Baltimore Afro-American

B—8 JULY 31, 1971 YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

"What The World Needs Now Is Love, Sweet Love. Youth is talking but nobody's listening."

MRS. WILLIAMS, scans "Who's Who of American Women" in which she is listed as an outstanding woman.

MRS. MAUDE WILLIAMS

Love is the best cure for today's social problems

By MADELINE W. MURPHY

Talking with Mrs. Maude Ella Griffin Williams, is like being rocked in the warmth, comfort and keen insight of "mother earth."

"Life's greatest satisfaction," the recently retired social worker says, "comes from being willing to risk caring for others in spite of their differences."

In her 35 years with the old Department of Public Welfare, as caseworker, supervisor, director of the emergency center, and as probation oficer in Juvenile Court, Maude Ella Griffin Williams has taken the "risks of caring for others."

Mrs. Williams, was recently listed in the 7th Edition, 1972-1973, of "Who's Who of American Women," published by Marquis Who's Who, Chicago, Ill. As she talked with the AFRO about her philosophy of life, this week, she elaborated: "We've got to face whether adjustment should be the way of life as against revolution.

"The young people can't put up with our old culture of 'don'ts, don'ts, don'ts.' Negative adjustment as a way of life is going out.

* * *

Warming to the subject, in her gruff, friendly voice, Mrs. Williams talked of youth culture, Police Commissioner Pomerleau, psychiatrists, and women's liberation.

All of these subjects carried the thread of adjustment versus revolution.

On youth, Mrs. Williams said, "Youth is talking through their songs, songs have always talked to us in our culture."

"They are telling us we ned to love, "What The World Needs Now Is Love, Sweet Love,' the song goes.

"They are talking of the Indian culture in 'Cherokee Reservation,' but nobody's listening."

Classing Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau as one from the "old school," she said, "He heard from someone else that it 'ain't goin' to be that way no more'."

* * *

Having been retired since 1969, Mrs. Maude Williams works as a volunteer, one day a week, at St. Bernadine's Community Center, 3800 block Edmondson Ave.; one day a week at the Greater Baltimore Medical Clinic with the parents group she formed, in East Baltimore.

Mrs. Williams reveals, "I play with my dog 'Pit'. Pit is a five-year-old wire haired terrier.

"His name spells out the first letters of people in trouble."

Of hobbies and clubs, Mrs. Williams says, "My only hobby is the theater, and the best thng I have seen so far is 'Hair'.

"Just as I said before," she gruffly laughs, "adjustment is no longer the way of life.

"I belong to a club which

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Priest asks Mandel aid registration

The Rev. Eugere B. Ruane has called on Governor Mandel to cooperate fully with the request of student government leaders for an intensive voter registration effort aimed at signing up 18 to 20 year old citizens before September primaries.

Father Ruane, a Democratic candidate for nomination to a 5th District City Council seat, told the governmr in a letter that "extraordinary" measures are required to reach the vast number of presently unregistered citizens.

In supporting the students request the priest noted that he had made similar pleas to Baltimore City elections officials when he filed July 2 for the City Council race.

At that time, Father Ruane urged immediate adoption of an extensive voter registration program proposed by the Citizens Committee for Voter Registration.

Father Ruane is a member of the Citizens Committee, a non-partisan coalition of churches and civic, business and neighborhood organizations.

Mrs. Mitchell asks Mandel to reorganize Education Bd.

By PAUL EVANS

"It is a disgrace. This is another rubber stamping of racism by the State Board of Education against black professionals. Well, they may as well stand in the bay and try to hold back the tide. We've had it."

Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, attorney for Mrs. Irene Barclay Nutter, a former principal of an all black school in Cecil County, responded late Wednesday to a ruling handed down by the state body earlier in the day denying she was discriminated against in a promotion.

Mrs. Nutter had filed suit that she had been discriminated against by not being promoted to principal of one of four integrated schools in Cecil County after she had been principal in all-black school. She contended that four whites considered for the position were less qualified than she.

Mrs. Mitchell noted that in 1964 three principals in Cecil County were black, now there is but one.

* * *

The Board in its ruling stated:

"This Board has on a number of occasions emphaszed the requirement that local school systems give Negro educators a full opportunity to assume positions of adminstrative responsibility. Guidelines which are to govern each county school system were laid down in the matter of **Charles County Branch of the NAACP vs. Charles County Board of Education.**

"In light of these past policy pronouncements we have closely examined the evidence in this matter to determine whether there is any indication that the petitioner was discriminated against on the ground of race.

"In addition to the public record in this case we have

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Edgar M. Williams, Mrs. William's husband, lets her sample his "superb cooking."

Keeps raining all the time

Since July 15, St. Swithin's Day, it has rained somewhere every day in Baltimore.

According to prophesy, if it rains on July 15, the saints' feast day, it will rain 40 days thence. After tomorrow (Saturday) there are 24 more days, perhaps, of summer showers.

Legend has it that the St. Swithin's Day prediction has held true for over 1,000 years. St. Swithin died in 862 and was cannonized in the 900s.

17-year-olds Can Register NOW! . . .

17 now? And 18 before Nov. 2? Well, register to vote! Where? At neighborhood locations listed in the AFRO.

Or go to:

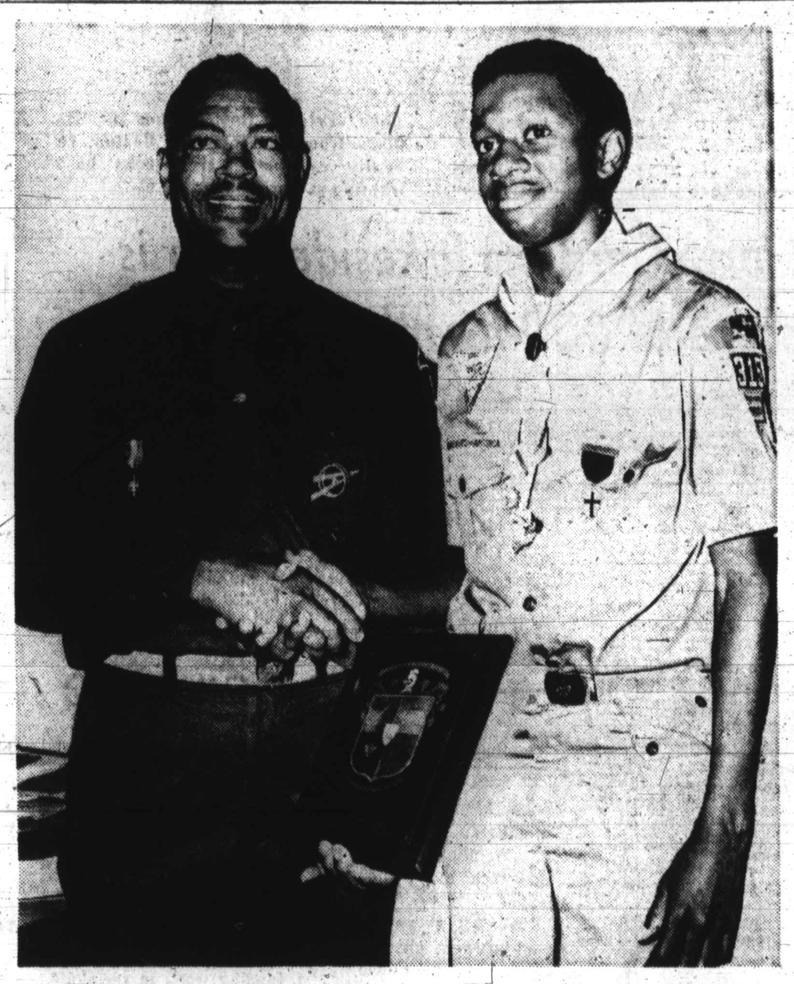
Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts., People's Court Building, Daily: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat.: 9 a.m to 6 p.m.

Aug. 16 is the last day! HURRY! The books close at 8 p.m.

Voter registration will continue at neighborhood centers until August 14. Registration will be exclusively at the Supervisors of Elections, Peoples Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., Aug. 16, 9 a.m. 8 p.m.

The week of Aug. 9 to Aug. 14, will be "Voter Registration Week."

Permanent registration places in neighborhoods, listed in this issue, will be open daily, 12 noon to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



HONOR SCOUT ARRIVES IN JAPAN—Life Scout Gary Rodwell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Rodwell of Belle Ave. is the only one of his race from Baltimore attending the 13th Boy Scouts' World Jamboree in Tokyo, Japan. With him above is his Union Baptist Church Scout Troop No. 560 advisor, Herbert P. Bass, who shows his 1970 Honor Roll plaque. A Northwestern High 11th grade honor student, young Rodwell flew by jet on July 22, arrived in Tokyo July 23 and will return Aug. 14. William Carter is Troop master. The Rev. Vernon Dobson is church pastor.

Coppin receives $137,000 grant from U.S.

Coppin State College's Special Education Division is the recipent of a grant of $137,000 from the United States Office of Education, Bureau of the Handicapped.

This grant is to assist in training programs for professional educators in the area of mental retardation, emotional disturbance, and learning disabilities.

Part of the funds will be used for Coppin to run a national conference on training and funding of university programs for USOE (United States Office of Education). The conference will be coordinated by the Director of Special Education, Dr. Peter Valletutti.

Parents of seven divorced

Frank Jones, 1100 block Riggs Ave., has been granted a divorce from Mrs. Josephine Jones, 3100 block Sequoia Ave. Judge Anselm Sodaro signed the decree on July 21.

The divorce went to Mr. Jones, a welder, on grounds that he and his wife had been separated more than five years.

The Joneses were married in Lawrenceville, Va. June 3, 1941 and were separated in July, 1960 while residing in the 1100 block W. Franklin St. Six of their seven children are adults.

Mrs. Jones, a Social Security clerical worker, waived claim to alimony but won support for the only minor child.

CAC flash meeting on Tuesday

"On Tuesday, Aug. 3, the Community Action Commission (CAC) will hold the most important meeting in its five years of experience with the War On Poverty," Clarence W. Blount, chairman of the commission states.

"This meeting, he says, will unveil the Commission's new directives to the agency and its subsidiary programs for the revitalization of the efforts in the coming decade."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Stuart Hill Elementary School, 30 S. Gilmor St.

This young man wants witnesses to help him

LE-MORN BLOUNT

Le-Morn Blount, 19, a June City College graduate, maintains he had nothing to do with the disturbance at Lexington Market bus stop last week.

He is asking that some of the hundreds of shoppers present on the scene and some of the many persons who called the AFRO in protest of ill treatment by police, come forward to be witnesses for him.

He is now charged with resisting arrest, assaulting an officer by biting his finger and disorderly conduct. He faces trial on Aug. 24. Will anyone willing to tell the court he is innocent of these charges please contact his attorney, William H. Murphy Jr., One Charles Center.

'Reds' Nash, Block witness arrested in taxicab

Gordon "Reds" Nash, the controversial witness in the Block Murder Trial, who changed his testimony between the time of the bail hearing and the murder trial of Thomas J. Bruno, has been apprehended by police.

Nash was arrested Sunday night, July 25, in a taxicab on Frederick Ave., when an off-duty policeman spotted him.

The States Attorney's office issued a warrant for Nash's arrest more than two weeks ago, charging him with perjury.

Nash is currently being held in Hartford County Jail, and a bail hearing is scheduled for today to be held at the Hardford County Circuit Court. No trial date has been set.

Nash was formerly considered a key witness for the state, until he changed his testimony at the murder-trial in Bel Air, before presiding Judge Albert P. Close.

At the Bel Air hearing, Nash failed to implicate the defendant Bruno when he stated he saw a "white haired man" with a gun during the night of the slaying.

In a bail hearing prior to the murder trial, Nash had made statements before presiding Judge Anslem Sodaro, implicating Bruno as the self-confessed slayer of Douglass High School Senior Micheal McCray.

Nash was under protective police custody at his own request until May 20, when he disappeared.

He was not seen again until the morning of the Bel Air trial, and in a proffer made by defense attorney Russel J. White, it was indicated that Nash would no longer make implicating statements against Bruno. The murder trial of Thomas J. Bruno, manager of Harry's Corral Bar, ended three weeks ago, when an all-white Hardford County Jury found him innocent in the slaying of the 17-year old youth.

Bruno was charged with the February 27, shooting of the youth, who died three days later from gunshot wounds in the head. The not-guilty verdict was given following testimony from a female friend and an employee of the defendant who then stated they had seen Bruno during the time the McCray youth was shot.

If you buy stolen goods you are guilty

If you live in the vicinity of Douglass High School and have recently bought a three-piece set of green-webbed porch furniture, from off the street, then you are as guilty as those who stole it.

The nearly new set was stolen off the porch in the 2000 block N. Bentalou St., last week.

The youths, who were in their early teens, walked up on the porch, took the furniture and ran up an alley.

It was the third robbery in that block in less than a week.

Briscoe returned to Advisory Board

Leonard A. Briscoe, Esquire, of the 3800 block of Barrington Rd., has been reappointed by Governor Marvin Mandel to the Advisory Board for Defective Delinquents.

The young lawyer is to remain as member of the board for a term of five years, dating from June 1 this year.

Mr. Briscoe's commission has been forwarded to the Clerk of the Superior Court in Baltimore, where he will have to appear and qualify for the position under law within the next 30 days.

Registration of young voters takes the spotlight now

Recent voter registration figures show nearly half of the new people on the books are those under 21 years of age.

Aug. 9 to Aug. 14 has been scheduled as "Registration Week for the new young voters who wish to sign up.

Here are the totals for adult and under-21 voters who have registered from July 22 through July 28

DATE	Adult	YOUTH
July 22	408	145
July 22	481	217
July 23	135	46
July 23	161	45
July 23	135	46
July 24	92	41
July 25	179	72
July 26	146	74
July 27	123	41
July 28	209	124
July 28	103	49
TOTAL	2,193	902

If you will reach 18 years old by Nov. 2, 1971, you are eligible to register and to vote in the September 14 Primary Election. REGISTER TO VOTE NOW!

Look through the pages of the AFRO to find registration places where you live, or go to Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Registration books close on Aug. 16, 8 p.m.

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