—Shop owner slain

(FROM PAGE 1)

Hudson, who owned Thomas' Record and Jewelry Shop, was found nude on the floor of his 2100 block West North Ave. shop with the left side of his head battered in.

Police quote the accused teenager as saying she was invited to the record shop by the owner who "wanted to tell her something."

Investigating officers also quote her as revealing after they dined there together, the dead man opened an intimate conversation.

Police reports state after Miss Hall refused his advances, Mr. Hudson picked up a shotgun and held her at gunpoint until she disrobed.

Police quote the teenager as requesting her unwanted admirer to get her a soda and when he laid down the dangerous weapon to go fetch the beverage, she picked it up.

Reports show a barrage of shots struck the record shop owner.

Police quote the teenager as saying when he fell on the floor, she hit him on the head several times with the weapon, put on her clothing and escaped by breaking through a window. Police state the door was locked and the window was the only means of escape.

Last rites were held last Friday at the March Funeral Home for Mr. Hudson. He is buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Mrs. Angela Paige, a sister, told the AFRO her brother lived a decent and clean life.

Mrs. Paige told the AFRO her brother was well-liked by people in the area. He never went out much and he was always found reading his newspapers, she said.

He liked photography. Even though he was baptized at the St. Johns Baptist Church as a child, he never attended one particular church, Mrs. Paige revealed.

Mr. Hudson attended the Baltimore public schools and was a graduate of Carver Technical High School. He graduated in electronics.

He served in the U.S. Navy for a number of years and entered into his record business about five years ago.

In addition to Mrs Paige he is survived by three other sisters, Veronica, Sylvia and Constance.

—Two students

(FROM PAGE 1)

Park Junior High School during which Michael E. Finley, 15, was critically wounded in the spine.

An official of the school told reporters Corbett Powell, 100 block S. Culvet St., was shot accidentally in the school's cafeteria when the trigger of a .22 caliber revolver he and some of his school mates were playing with, was pulled by one boy.

The 14-year-old boy who pulled the trigger was later arrested in the school cafeteria and charged with carrying a concealed gun.

Young Powell who underwent surgery Wednesday evening 10 minutes after admission is reported to be ted as critical

The other shooting incident police claim, occured near the Harlem Park Junior High School during an argument. Shot in the chest at about 2:45 p.m in the 1400 block Edmondson Ave., Finley was rushed to the Bon Secour Hospital. Hospital officials report bullets had severed his spine and punched one of his lungs. At AFRO presstime his condition was listed in fair condition.

A 17-year-old student of the school was arrested and charged with the incident. Police are looking for a second boy alleged to be involved in the assault.

Police reports state Finley was shot when he tried to help a friend who had been attacked by other youths.

The friend, identified as Anthony R. Griffin, 18, 1200 block W. Fayette St., was struck in the head with a hard object, police state.

Finley was reported to be doing well at Bon Secour.

—Mahalia Jackson

(FROM PAGE 1)

been inactive.

A hospital spokesman said heart failure was the immediate cause of death. He said Miss Jackson had been in a semiconscious state for two days.

* * *

For the million of fans who own her records and millions of others who have seen her sing, "Halia," as she jokingly called herself, will remain a true source of inspiration.

Mahalia, who sometimes received $5,000 for a concert, steadfastly rejected enticing financial offers to sing pop or blues songs in night clubs because, she said, she wanted to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

"The word of God is too precious to be so degraded by presenting it in a night-club," she told a group in Hollywood some years ago, "while decrying the "pop gospel" movement.

"These people are taking a precious thing and stepping on it. It's almost like spitting in God's face. Gospel is glorified and sanctified music."

* * *

Miss Jackson's expressive face and her rendition of spirituals were known to millions around the world.

She sang before Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, and Tubman of Liberia; did a command performance before Queen Elizabeth of England, and appeared before most of the monarchs of Europe and Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

She sang at least 10 concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall — the first in 1950 — and stood beside Dr. Martin Luther King at the massive civil rights March on Washington in August, 1963.

Millions in the huge throng and before TV sets in their homes listened as she sang:

"I been buked and I been scorned.

"I'm gonna tell my Lord "When I get home

"Just how long you've been treating me wrong."

* * *

Mahalia was born in New Orleans on Oct. 25, 1911, in a three-room home between the railroad tracks and the Mississippi River levee. Her father was dockworker by day, a barber by night and a Baptist minister on Sunday.

She rose from the Louisiana cotton fields, from the washtubs and off her knees scrubbing other people's floors.

"I guess I started singing as soon as I started walking and talking," she said, "and I always had a big voice even as a child. And I was raised up with music all around me," she once said.

She got her early musical inspiration from Ma Rainey and Bessie Smith, two of the pioneers in modern Blues. "Bessie was my favorite but I never let my people listen to her."

Her parents were strongly religious. Her father was a Seventh Day Adventist who changed to Baptist. Her mother was a Baptist. "They were strict Baptists too," she said once in talking of them.

* * *

Mahalia came to Chicago at 16 and joined the Greater Salem Baptist Church. She joined the choir at Greater Salem, helped form a singing group called "Johnson Gospel Singers" and sang at several national religious conventions.

She earned $4, her first money as a singer, when a gospel group she joined during the depression, gave a concert in church, charging 10 cents a ticket.

She got a job in a date-packing factory, saved her money, studied beauty culture and floral design and opened a beauty parlor and a floral shop.

* * *

In 1936 she married Isaac Hockenhull but got a divorce in 1943.

"A man that marries a woman wants that woman. He doesn't want her running all over the country, not even for the Lord," she said.

She divorced her second husband, Sigmund M. Galloway, in 1967, on charges of adultery.

Both former husbands survive her.

* * *

Her first big break in singing came in 1945 when she recorded "Move On Up a Little Higher." "This record sold over 8,000,000 copies.

"It took me right out of the washtub, the beauty parlor, the floral shop and everything else," she said.

The public's favorites among the spirituals she sang included "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands," "Down By The Riverside," and "When The Saints Come Marching In."

In 1966 she wrote a book of her memoirs, 'Movin' On Up."

In 1961, Mahalia had an audience with Pope John XXIII. Of that visit she said, 'Someone asked me if I was a Catholic. 'No.' I said I was a Baptist, but also a child of God and that means I belong to all religions."

That same year, she visited the Holy Land to "walk the streets of Jerusalem. I wanted to see where Our Chist was crucified and to walk up the 13 steps of Calvary where the Lord Struggled with the cross for all of humanity."

In 1962, she was the recipient of the Grammy Award as the best gospel vocalist of the year.

While in Baltimore, in 1960, Mrs. Jackson voiced support for sitdowns and sit-ins. "Those young people are right. We have been tolerant long enough. We don't need any more tolerance.

"We should continue to pray but we should project our freedom. The young people are doing that. They are showing that they want to be free. They know this land is theirs as well as other people's."

Mahalia, who had no children, is survived by a nephew, Allen Clark Jr.; aunts, Mrs. Alice Lawson and Hannah Robinson, all of Chicago

Funeral services were incomplete, but a spokesman said the funeral was expected to be at the Greater Salem Baptist Church, with burial in New Orleans.

INSPECTION TOUR — Rep. Parren Mitchell runs his fingers over the rough paint job in the Rosemont model home on Lauretta Ave. His assistant, George Minor, took samples of the carpeting, the carpet padding, and the window glass to determine their bulk cost and their quality.

REALTOR James Crockett toured the Lauretta Ave. model home Tuesday. In the basement he pointed to an old gas pipe that should have been removed.

—Shoddy work

(FROM PAGE 1)

from New York did the construction work.

Other faults noted include no ventilation for the stove, a single coat of paint on the walls, and basement stairs with makeshift repairs.

Mitchell summed up, "If this is the model home, it should have been absolutely perfect."

The Congressman told the AFRO that Minor is going immediately to the offices of the Housing and Community Development Department to check the construction specifications.

"If the specifications were not drawn up in a proper way," Rep. Mitchel stated, "then I am going to ask Robert Embry, (HCD Commissioner) to hold up sales"

Mitchell added, "If the specifications are OK, then the contractor is not living up to the specifications."

Realtor Abrams commented that of the 400 units, located mainly west of Rentalup St. between Franklin St and Edmondson Ave., applications are signed for 82 homes while 29 are currently being rented by the city.

Mr. Embry visited the AFRO on Wednesday. He said he had "visited the homes on a number of occasions and had found them in good condition." However, he comented, "We had no intentions of selling homes that are not in good condition."

—Warden told

(FROM PAGE 1)

essentials."

According to Mrs. Greta Coleman, who was then being held from April 30 until May 12 on charges of malicious destruction, "I was told you're here in jail, what do you expect?"

Mrs. Coleman was later placed on probation before verdict at her trial.

The young witness also testified prison matrons did not provide her with medication she needed for an illness while confined there.

* * *

According to the witness, who termed her confinement as "a dehumanizing experience," she was unable to obtain a toothbrush and toothpaste until three days after she entered the prison.

Mrs. Coleman added, "Other inmates who had no money could not get the items" from the prison commissary where they were sold.

—Minister's son

(FROM PAGE 1)

verdict of possession of marihuana for defendant Oliver St. Claire Franklin by striking the guilty pleas and verdict from court records.

In addition, during the Jan. 19 court hearing, Judge Murphy ruled the previous two-year prison sentence and $300 fine imposed upon the defendant were also to be removed from the record.

However, the jurist continued the three years probation imposed upon the defendant at his first criminal court trial held approximately two months ago, on Nov. 24.

The defendant, who pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of the drug, who initially found guilty by Judge Murphy, sentenced to two years imprisonmen and placed on three years probation.

Mr. Franklin is the son of the Rev. Dr. O. St. Claire Franklin Sr., a former pastor of Mt. Zion Methodist Church in Baltimore and now pastor of a Washington church.

According to a statement of facts at the November hearing, the defendant reportedly sold marijuana in his apartment to an undercover policeman on Dec. 4 1970 in the 1200 block N. Calvert St.

He admitted under testimony purchasing the drug valued at $100 for the former high school friend, who he did not realize was acting as an undercover policemen.

Defendant Franklin told the court he purchased hashish for Officer John Price of the Narcotic Unit of the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington.

According to Mr. Franklin, who holds several degrees in economics and is presently a doctoral candidate the undercover policeman used the name "Reggie" and "pressured" him to purchase the drugs for him.

Mr. Franklin is presently a doctoral candidate in African Studies at Oxford University.

He holds a M.A. degree in African economics and completed undergraduate work at Lincoln University where he graduated with honors with a B.A. degree in economics.

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Winter Pants - Wools & Acrylics	$15	7.80
Shifts & Jumpers - Short & Long Sleeves	$15	7.80
Knit Tops - Ribbed, Flat, Pointelles	$9	5.80
Long Skirts - Plaids, Checks, Solids	$16	7.80
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Nobel Prize may go to Berrigan brothers

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Two imprisoned antiwar priests have been nominated for the 1972 nobel peace prize, a Swedish member of Parliament said Thursday.

The Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan were suggested as candidates for the coveted prize by Daniel Wirmark and Jan-Erik Wikstroem. Wirmark said he sent a letter on behalf of the Berrigan brothers to the Norwegian storting (parliament) nobel committee one week ago.

Wirmark said the two brothers' antiwar activities were mainly directed against the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"But fundamentally, their struggle also concerns the right of the individual to criticize a government in moments when the government is morally corrupt and tries, through lies, evasions and repressive measures to strangle all criticism," Wimark said.

"We need people like the Berrigans, just as much as we once needed (peace prize winners) Carl Von Ossietzky, Albert Luthuli and Martin Luther King," the letter to the storting said.

Last year's winner was West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Both Berrigan brothers have been imprisoned for their antiwar activities.

Daniel has been granted parole effective Feb. 21. His brother Phillip is on trial for alleged conspiracy while Daniel was jailed for his part in a raid on a draft board office.

MSA Scoreboard
Friday Schedule
Basketball
Walbrook JV at Lake Clifton JV
Walbrook FS at Lake Clifton FS
Rifle.
Douglass at Patterson
Swimming
Patterson JV at Walbrook JV
MONDAY SCHEDULE
Basketball
Dunbar at City
Gilman at Douglass

'OPERATION DECENTRALIZATION'

Dr. Patterson to speak on TV public asked to fill out survey

(Public Survey Form will run in the AFRO in time for telecasts) See inside for a complete story on Decentralization.

The city's school superintendent, Roland N. Patterson, will take school decentralization "to the people" beginning with a series of public broadcasts Feb. 8, school information sources announced this week.

The first broadcast will be aired Feb. 8 on WBAL-TV (Channel 11) from 9:30 until 10:30 p.m. It will consist of two half-hour segments. During the first segment Dr. Patterson will present his entire program for school decentralization.

He will explain the various options for area decentralization, community participation and administrative reorganization.

The community will be asked to "agree" or "disagree" with 23 positions within the system which range from deputy superintendent of instruction to that of career teacher.

This segment of the telecast will also be aired February 8, on WMAR-TV (Channel 2) from 10:30 untill 1 p.m.; Feb. 9 on WBFF-TV (Channel 45) from 12:30 until 1 p.m.; Feb. 10, on WMPB-TV (Channel 67) from 7 until 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 13, on WJZ-TV (Channel 13) from 12:30 until 1 p.m.

The second segment of the WBAL telecast will be a live question and answer period. Citizens will be encouraged to telephone their inquiries concerning decentralization directly into the studio where Dr. Patterson and other school staff members will respond to them personally.

Viewers may express their preferences for specific options and their agreement or disagreement with the proposed positions by filling in public survey forms which will be distributed throughout the city.

Public survey forms for citizen response to the television program "Options for Decentralization," will be distributed throughout the city beginning the first week of Feb.

Forms will be available to all citizens through the Baltimore Public Schools, Enoch Pratt Free Libraries, the Maryland National Banks offices in the city and most colleges and universities within Baltimore.

DR. ROLAND N. PATTERSON
... to provide quality education

Local newspapers are being asked to print the forms for the public to utilize during the television programs Dr. Patterson will host to explain the decentralization proposals.

According to M. Hirsh Goldberg, director of Public Information, "it is expected that we will begin distributing the forms to the community sometime this week."

He said directions for returning the forms are printed on them. The forms may be returned to any Baltimore City Public School or Pratt Library. Also, they may be mailed directly to the school system's Division of Research, 2330 N. St. Paul St.

"All public survey forms," Mr. Goldberg said, "must be returned by Feb. 14." He said that the material on the survey forms relates to the decentralization telecast and that they should be filled in by viewers as they watch the broadcast.

The returned forms will be tabulated and the results "utilized by Dr. Patterson in formulating a finalized plan to submit for their consideration." The superintendent hopes to submit his plans to the board by the end of March.

Return of the public survey forms will mark the end of Phase Two, which is the public information aspect of "Operation Decentralization." Phase Three, which involves the interpretation of the forms and creation of a finalized plan, "will continue until the Board has acted on that plan."

Contigent upon board approval, Phase Four, will be launched. This is the actual planning for implementation of decentralization in the city. — Paul Evans

—National leaders

(FROM PAGE 1)

$1.50 trillion.

"That means the white-to-black dollar ratio is an intolerable 333-to-one. "Considering that Black citizens own or control only 0.1 per cent of the liquid assets of the country," Mr. Mitchell continued, "and that Black-owned banks and insurance companies have less than $1 billion in assets, it becomes clear that the Federal Government will have to become committed to playing a major role in the achievement of a parity for the Black business community with at this conference."

The scheduled workshops are Capital and Financial Institutions; Manufacturing; Transportation and Markets; Community Enterprises; Construction Wholesaling, Retailing and Services; Communications and Entertainment; Manpower and Management, and International Trade.

This final agenda is the result of a special planning meeting held Dec. 15 in Washington.

At that time 50 Black entrepreneurs, economists and resource persons met to develop the direction and success of the conference."

The procedural guidelines were agreed upon and the general parameters for the workshops were established.

The "Ten-Year Plan" for Black enterprise will be formulated from the conference recommendations by a special task force representative of the different aspects of Black enterprise.

Additionally, the task force will have the responsibility for developing a mechanism for implementation of the enterprise plan of specific objectives to be accomplished on a specific timetable.

"I am extremely happy and optimistic about the scope of the conference. Mitchell concluded.

"Black businessmen, entrepreneurs and community developers have realized that many of their problems are of common nature: limited venture capital, lack of technical assistance and substandard Federal support.

"The enthusiasm that we have received from Black practitioners and economists throughout the country and from every organization involved in Black enterprise development has been overwhelming."

Haywood Armstead, bartender, dies

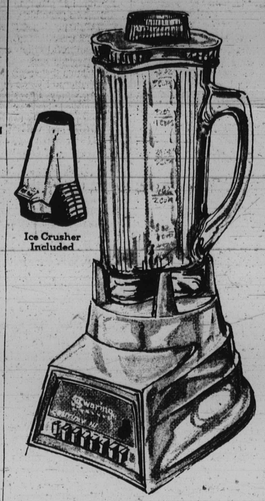
Funeral services were held Wednesday noon at Douglass Memorial Church for Haywood Armstead a longtime and well known bartender. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Armstead died Saturday at Provident Hospital at 10 a.m. Born in Richmond, Virginia, he was the husband of Mrs. Ada Armstead.

He was famous for mixing "soulsides," a favorite drink of Vice President Agnew. The Vice President honored Mr. Armstead by presenting him with a pair of gold cufflinks as a tribute to the man who made such wonderful drinks. He had been a bartender for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife of 10 years, Mrs. Ada Armstead, two brothers, James Armstead and Thorton Armstead, and three sisters, Mesdames Louise Hudson, Pauline Hardaway both of Baltimore and Annie Hayes of Richmond. He is buried in Carver Memorial Park.

Stewart's BALTIMORE



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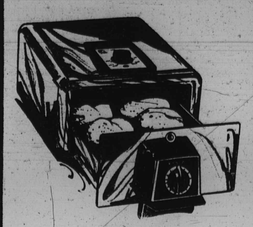

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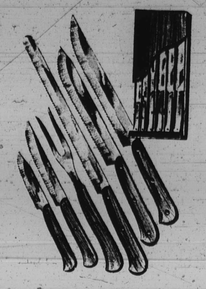

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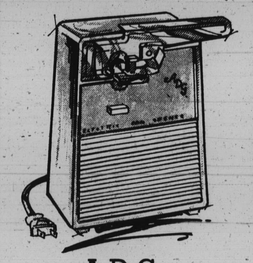

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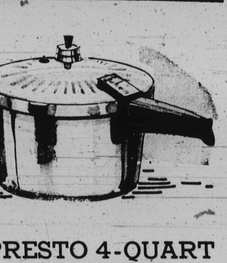

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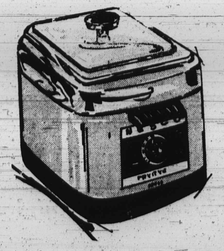

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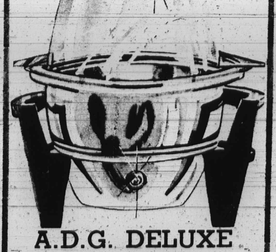

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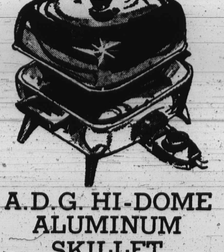

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