—Near 'breakdown'

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for the correction of administrative faults in a week or two and for building improvements up to six months.

As to the firing of the warden and members of his top staff if they do not respond to this jail report, the Mayor only said "some actions" will be taken.

The Mayor's committee, chaired by attorney William L. Marbury, devoted this report to checking into the 31 recommendations made in the the federal reports, seeing what has been done, and making further recommendations.

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Among the problems cited was the absence of black guards in the rank of caotain. The report states, "There is one black lieutenant acting in the capacity of captain and there are presently three vacancies in the rank of captain."

The committee suggests the warden fill the vacancies with black lieutenants meeting Civil Service requirements for captain.

As to the jail's food service, the Marbury Committee stated: "Our information indicates that prisoners' complaint of cold, sloppy, unsanitary meals served at their sections (by feodcarts) are not unfounded."

The committee reported, "No steps have been taken to reduce to writing a definitive policy statement on the use of segregation (the locking of inmates in isolation cells)."

The riot on April 5, said the committee, seems to have been caused by the warden and by the lack of a written segregation policy.

The committee quoted the warden's report to the Jail Board on the riot:

"15 civilians in an age group from 18 to 21 were standing in front of the warden's garage . . . shouting obscenities and horrible invectives to inmates housed in S section . . ."

The committee said the warden then ordered all of S section be locked up and then:

"Inmates refuse to be locked in and intimidated Officer Clay said he did not have enough backing to lock them in their cells."

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Other points made by the committee were a need for annual physical examinations for jail guards, creation of a merit promotion board, a set policy for guard trainees not being placed on regular duty.

Also, semi-annual performance ratings be discussed with the officer rated, specific orders be established for each post and supervisors be certain all orders are carried out.

Other recommendations include: employ a full-time qualified safety and sanitary officer, set up a new inmate classification system, establish a crisis intervention program and develop a riot control plan.

In several places in the report, the committee praised the work of Oliver Brown, the jail's education coordinator, such as this statement concerning rehabilitation programs:

"We were impressed by the potential value of the programs now being conducted by Mr. Oliver Brown."

As to the Jail Board, the committee wrote, "The Jail Board has in important instances failed to establish needed policies and in others to take steps to make sure that policies actually adopted are carried out."

The report did say the Board was "under the handicap of inadequate budgets" and Board members (all nonpaid) have devoted considerable time to the jail.

Mr. Marbury said his committee will start work on an additional report to confront the untouched questions of how to get jail inmates (over 95 percent of whom are there awaiting trial, some for periods over a year) to trial quicker and what kind of rehabilitation programs are needed.

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—Keeps whites on top

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whiter."

Del. Conaway also said, "Each year the method used for promotions are changed in order to favor certain people for certain positions."

He asked the Governor to meet with the black employees, administration personnel and himself to reach "an amicable solution to the problem."

Somewhat reserved, Mr. Gordy told the AFRO," My election is indicative of the breakdown of barriers among students and varied involvement of blacks at the law school.

"Whites realize that there is no need for a status office holder. They want somebody who could and would make demands known. They obviously felt I was best candidate."

Some students see the dual victory as a "white guilt vote."

The law school has constantly been under attack Law Students Association by the Black American (BALSA), the Black Coalition of the University of Md. and a community strike force assembled to 'eliminate racism in the law school."

Only seven weeks ago, the school's 39 black law students picketed for two days protesting racism at the school demanding Law Dean William P. Cunningham's resignation.

The black students, joined by a few white students, picketed after Dean Cunningham attempted to review the "A" paper of black student Grant Valentine, because in his opinion, the grade was a "remarkable achievement."

No reaction has surfaced from the largely conservative faculty and student body.

A beaming Edward A. Martin, graduating president of BALSA said, "This election signifies a new day for Maryland. This is a first for us.

"Their performances will be watched very closely by the Dean, faculty and the students. But they are equal to the task. There is a conservative element here. But I don't think they will have any problems."

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Commenting on the election of the two black men, Dean Cunningham said, "I think it's great. We look forward to a full year of production. There is nothing like responsibility," he continued, "to make people sensible. And to have the responsibility to represent the entire student body is great."

Apparently, the changing of the SBA administration will not diminish student disenchantment with Mr. Cunningham.

Quickly making his position clear, Mr. Ramsey said, "I am in full support of the Dean resigning. And will fight to accomplish it. His dismissal is tied to any changes that must come about. Our election is a clear call for changes by white and black students."

The law school founded in 1813 is one of the nation's oldest.

Blacks attended the law school in 1880, but were forced out by university officials soon afterward. No black person was admitted from that time until Donald Gaines Murray was ordered admitted by law to the law school in 1935. The case was instrumental in abolishing graduate and professional school segregation.

Since the Pearson V Murray decision, few black persons have been admitted and graduated from the school.

"Yes, we have problems at the law school," Gordy said. "I will stress improvements in the law school environment. While insuring graduation of more black attorneys. Admission and enrollment of blacks is not enough.

"We are under-represented in the legal field. This is why we must elect strong black men like Archie D. Williams to the bench. And support others who understand the power that the legal apparatus wields," he concluded.

What difficulties the two black men will have cannot be predicted. Outgoing SBA president Leonard C. Redman believes, "They will have some opposition. There is a very conservative segment of the faculty. But Cliff can deal with them. I am happy to see him elected."

A Baltimorean, Mr. Ramsey is a graduate of Morgan. His brother Norris A. Ramsey is a graduate of the law school and a founder of the black student association. His sister-in law Mrs. Karen Nelson Ramsey also attends the law school.

Mr. Gordy, a former school teacher, is from Delmarva, Md. but now resides in Balto. County, with his wife Diane and daughter Gretta.

The Governor, said Del. Conaway on Thursday, has not responded to his letter.

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The AFRO talked to Corporal Marzhall Carroll, one of the employees Del. Conaway spoke to last week.

Mr. Carroll, who has been a tunnel employee since the tunnel opened 15 years ago, said 24 of the over 100 total employees are black but only 4 of the 30 supervisors are black.

He said there are one black lieutenant out of 8 lieutenants, one black sergeant out of 11, and two black corporals out of 11.

"While there has never been more than four black supervisors," at one time he said, "there has always been at least one token black officer around."

In 1967, he said, 11 corporals including 3 black corporals passed the a civil service test for sergeant. Since then 9 have been appointed to sergeant. The two not chosen are black corporals. Mr. Carroll is one of them.

He said he and the other black corporal placed higher in the test ratings than three white corporals named to sergeant.

When he asked his supervisor why he was passed over, he said they claimed they take into account aspects other than test scores.

One of the whites named sergeant, Mr. Carroll said, was not physically capable of holding sergeant's rank and at the time of his promotion was and is currently on extended sick leave.

"He said tests for sergeant may be rescheduled soon and black corporals probably again will be bunched with nine white corporals.

"I'm just stand by," he said. "I expect the process (of being passed over) to happen again."

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Alfred D. Watts, chief equal employment opportunity (EEO) officer for the State Department of Transportation, came to the AFRO to explain the department's rules for eliminating discrimination.

He said the Highway, Motor Vehicle, and Maryland Port administrations each have an EEO officer to handle complaints and all employees of there divisions have received a copy of the department's directives "Processing Complaints of Discrimination."

The Harbor Tunnel, he said, is part of the Toll Facility Division, created just a month ago to include the tunnel, Bay Bridge, Kennedy Expressway and other toll facilities.

At this time, he said, this division lacks an EEO officer and members did not receive the complaint directive because of administrative confusion in the new division.

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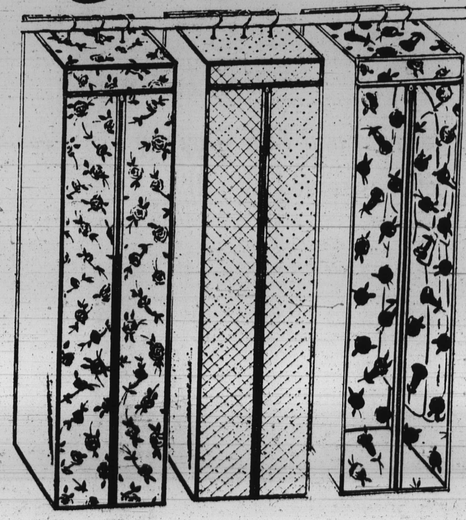

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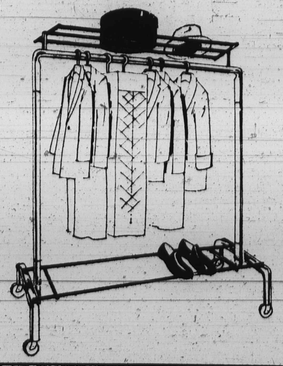

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CAPT. JOHN THOMAS MARTIN III

Candle burns

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daughter are at the family home at 5026 10th St. Northeast with the other brothers and a sister of the dead Army captain.

Col. and Mrs. John Thomas Martin have flown to Oklahoma to bring their son's body home for burial. They also expect to pick up a letter that was left for them by their son.

Mrs. Teaiwa said her parents felt that the letter will explain why her brother decided to end his life.

They also believe the letter will contain information as to what kind of funeral he would have liked.

She said her brother was "a very accurate and thorough" person.

"My parents have always been optimistic and they went to Oklahoma because they felt it was the last thing they could do for Tommy.

"We always called him Tommy. He was a delightful brother.

"Whenever he was around his presence was always felt. He saw to it that it was that way. He loved people and always enjoyed helping others."

Mrs. Howard says she feels that her brother's disappointments in other people may have forced him to want to end his life. He expected a lot from life and he was quite sensitive about life.

His marriage, which recently ended in divorce, was also a disappointment to him.

Thomas was an accomplished athlete, he graduated at the top of his high school class, he was commissioned high in his class at West Point, was an honor student at Harvard University Graduate School, and he was consistently selected for important positions with the army.

For four years at St. Johns College High School here, he had been first in his class, ultimately rising to lieutenant colonel of the cadet corps.

His father is a retired army colonel and is presently Director of Selective Service for the District of Columbia.

His mothers works in a public library.

Martin was a Catholic.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Burial is expected to be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Besides his parents and sister Joan, he is survived by two brothers Alan G., a student at Howard University Medical School, and Charles H., a student at Harvard; and another sister, Thereza M. Price, a student at George Washington University.

Mrs. Joan Teaiwa resides on the Figi Islands.

Col. Martin had visited his son about two weeks ago after a telephone conversation that alarmed him. He said at the end of the visit he felt that his son was coming along alright, according to Mrs. Teaiwa.

Kings' Demo club backs Mitchell

The Martin Luther King Democratic Club, an East-side political organization, represented by the Rev. Melvin Gill, voted last week to endorse Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th) for re-election to Congress.

The Rev. Mr. Gill made the formal announcement on Wednesday morning in the Congressman's Baltimore office at the Federal Building.

The Rev. Mr. Gill, pastor of First Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Fulton and Winchester Sts., told the AFRO that a few of the members didn't vote for Mitchell because of "misprinted information" concerning his attendance in Congress, however, the facts were presented in a written report on Wednesday.

It was noted that Rep. Mitchell has had the highest attendance record of all other Maryland congressmen.

Congressman Mitchell attended 418 out of 470 sessions which gives him an attendance record of 87 percent.

The Rev. Mr. Gill added, "We are endorsing Parren because he can't be bought at any price. We plan to stick together and get him re-elected.

"On election day we will be at the polling places and until then we will be asking other organizations to endorse him."

The Rev. Gill is president of the group; Clifton Montague, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, executive secretary, and Tyrone G. Tony, treasurer.

There are 150 active members in the organization.

Last rites Saturday

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were sitting in two parked cars, one alongside the other.

Police state the victim got out of one of the cars and walked over to the other car parked on alot.

Police say a witness claimed at this time the suspects called the victim by his nickname, "Frog."

Moments later, a witness told police, he heard "what sounded like a fire cracker and when he looked up he saw the victim fall to the ground.

"One of the assailants bent over the victim as if to go through his pockets.

Witnesses all raised their hands but the assailants ran from the scene.

"They ran across the balcony, Southside of the Mall towards Gwynn Falls and were lost from sight near the Douglass Senior High School," police said.

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Homicide detectives report a search of the school and its vicinity for the suspects produced no results.

Funeral services for Jackson will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Great Orbit Baptist Church, Edmondson Ave and Edgewood St.

Burial is in the Arbutus Memorial Park Saturday after church services.

Wake is at the Morton and Dyette Funeral Home (tonight) Friday from 7-8 p.m.

Survived by his parents Allen Jackson and Mrs. Inell Jackson; three sisters Mrs. Janet Jones Brown, Sheila Jackson and Linda Jackson and one brother Allen Jackson, Jr.

He is also survived by 8 aunts, 9 uncles and 22 cousins, one niece and one nephew.

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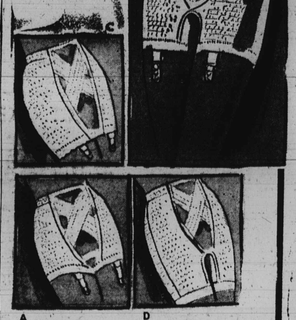

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