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DAMAGE TO CARS in the vicinity of the Preakness Bar is shown by the brothers who own the night spot, John and West Ivey. Disturbed by the unusual incident on their opening night, the brothers question the motive behind it all.

FIRE BOMB SCENE

Special police patrol Pimlico

In the wake of angry crowds, a patrol car firebombing and mass arrests, Major James A. Watkins, director of Police Community Relations, told the AFRO Thursday the trouble area in Pimlico is now under special patrol by his division.

The unrest centered around the Preakness Bar and Lounge in the 4100 block Pimlico Rd. has consisted of: 1) last Saturday police broke up a crap game in a nearby alley and a crowd formed and pelted police with bottles and bricks.

2) A patrol car was fire bombed last Monday and three juveniles and an 18-year-old were later arrested. The latter, Eddie R. Moore Jr., is in jail on 10 assault and dangerous weapons charges. His bail is set at $100,000.

Soon after the fire bombing Monday police stormed the Preakness bar and arrested 21 but later released them.

3) Bar owner, West Ivey, reports a state's attorney wanting to investigate the area Wednesday night came escorted by 10 rifled-armed police. Mr. Ivey said he thought their presence would just intimidate the neighborhood and asked them to leave. They did so.

Major Watkins explained as of June 7 this area is being patrolled by two Community Relations teams who are responding to police calls instead of officers from Northwestern District.

He said his men are there to answer complaints like family squabbles, and barking dogs that, considering the high tensions in the area, may result in unnecessary disruption if regular policemen respond.

The special patrol, stated the major, will continue as long as the community wants it.

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After talks with community leaders Tuesday, Major Watkins feels the area's regular community relations meetings at NW District have not been effective.

This Monday night probably at the Pimlico library branch, he said, the

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JOHN AND WEST IVEY, owners of the Preakness Bar, 4100 block Pimlico Rd., sand in front of their new lounge which was the scene of a storm-trooper like invasion by riot-helmeted police Monday night, their first night in business.

Army widow on trial for husand's death

The murder trial of Mrs. Joyce Laverne Bowers, 29, who is charged with the Jan. 13 slaying of her husband, Sgt. William N. Bowers, a military policeman, began Wednesday in Federal court.

An integrated jury panel under U.S. District Court Judge James R. Miller was told the government would prove the housewife fatally stabbed her husband at the Fort George G. Meade noncommissioned officers club.

Assistant United State's Attorney James Anderson told jurors that although "Mr. and Mrs. Brown were having great domestic problems," the killing was unjustified.

"However," he stated, "the government candidly admits Sgt. Brown was running around at the time with numerous other women."

Defense Attorney Leonard Friedman told jurors Mrs. Brown was "a good mother, a good wife and a good housekeeper.

"The deceased physically mistreated her, used his pistol on her and ran with other women regularly and defied her to criticize him for that."

The attorney added he would show Mrs. Bowers was in fear of her life on the fatal evening when her husband pulled her away from a table as she sat with friends in the club at the Army base.

Mrs. Bowers, the mother of two children, allegedly stabbed her husband once in the chest with a six-inch bowie knife which she carried in her pocketbook, testimony disclosed.

$900 REWARD is still offered—for—whereabouts of 2-year-old Solomon G. Rose 3rd, missing since April 1, while shopping with his mother at the Mondawmin Shopping Center. Whoever finds him or has information leading to his being found should call the grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Jackson, 462-3076 or Missing Persons Division of the Police Department, MU. 5-1600 or the AFRO City Desk, 728-8200.

GENERAL ELECTION

Voter registration books now open

About 395 persons have registered since registration for the Nov. 7, 1972 General Elections opened at the Board of Supervisors of Elections May 30. The deadline is Oct. 10.

An official described the pace of registration as "slow but steady." He said until the summer holidays are over and supplementary registration begins, registration is likely to be slow.

WHERE TO REGISTER? Qualified citizens may register at the offices of the Board of Supervisors of Elections on Fayette and Gay Sts., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This phase of the registration is meant to offer opportunity to qualified citizens who have not as yet registered to get on the books.

GENERAL ELECTION DEADLINE June 15, is the deadline for post-primary financial report by candidates and political committees.

WITHDRAWAL OF CANDIDACY: Oct. 2, is the deadline for withdrawal of candidacy of election candidates nominated by petition or winners of party primary.

ABSENTEE BALLOT: Oct. 31 is deadline for receipt for Absentee Voting Applications for the General Elections.

AFRO chief to address conference

Mrs. Frances Murphy, chairman of the board, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, will deliver the banquet address for the first National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women.

The three-day conference, sponsored by the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise, is being held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Wabhington through Saturday.

The banquet will be held tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock.

Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson said the conference would be devoted in part to fundamental instruction on business management practices, with one session dealing with that the federal government is doing to encourage women in business.

OMBE Director John L. Jenkins opened the conference, explaining that one of its purposes is to bring together successful busi-

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Public invited to unveiling of sculpture

The unveiling of the black American soldier sculpture will be held on Monday, 2 p.m. at the Battle Monument Plaza on Calvert St.

James Lewis, director of fine arts at Morgan State College created the sculpture. Money was provided through an anonymous donor.

Mayor Schaefer will speak at the affair. Among others who will participate and attend are Air Force General Daniel Chappie James, Army General Oliver W. Dillard; Army lieutenant General Claire E. Hutchin Jr. The 78th U.S. Army band will play. The public is invited.

Wife said husband's 'friend' left quickly

Mrs. Harry Williams, of Freedomway North, was recently granted a divorce from her husband Mr. Williams who resides on E. 25th St.

The decree was granted on grounds of adultery in Circuit Court No. 2 by Judge Albert Sklar.

Mrs. Williams told the court she and her husband were separated on Father's Day in June, 1969, when she returned to their 3100 block Alameda home and saw a partially dressed woman run out the front door.

"I had been out with my mother and when I came home that evening, about 11 p.m., my mother with me, I went to the back door to unlock the door.

"My husband put his body against the door, but the curtains at the door were open and my mother and I could see a lady partially dressed running to the front door.

'I saw her get into my

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Publishers accuse police

The publishers of Black Side News and Ujamaa Newspaper have condemned and called an end to "police abuse of our reporters and photographers," in lawful execution of their duties.

For the past two years, they report, "We are being harassed by the police whenever we take photographs of their illegal activity, especially in the night."

The publishers accused some police officers of underhand and anti-social dealing in drugs and stated:

"We feel we'll be derelict in our duty to the black community, the city of Bal-

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Bland Gatewood to remain free on $20,000 bail

Bland C. Gatewood, who lost his appeal on a lottery conviction and 4-year prison sentence Monday, will remain free on $20,000 bail for 30 days, due to court procedures.

Mr. Gatewood's attorney is allowed that time to file an appeal or seek a new trial before the opinion of the Maryland Court of Special Appeals is returned to the Criminal Court clerk's office here.

The defendant, an alleged numbers-racketeer, lost his appeal June 5, when the appellate court upheld the conviction and sentence imposed last September by Criminal Court Judge Basil A. Thomas.

The defendant was arrested in 1969 after police raided a 4100 block Groveland Ave. home which vice squad detectives called "the headquarters of one of the largest city-wide gambling operations."

Pilots at national black airmen meeting

"Of 35,000 registered commercial pilots, only 81 are blacks; but employment opportunities for all non-whites are better now than they have ever been and the aviation positions are increasing," ...

This is part of the message that came out of the Negro Airmen International's first annual workshop held May 26 in Washington under the guidance of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Baltimore members attending the workshop were John Booker, Ted Robinson and Werner E. Jordan, a teacher at Harlem Park Junior High School.

International's May listings of aviation opportunities include jobs for jet pilots and DC-3 pilots, mechanics, administrative assistants, public relations representative, flight engineers, newcadets and flight instructors.

Some 75 International members attending the workshop heard guest speakers like Leon Watkins of FAA and Edward Gibbs, international president, discuss how governments agencies can help black people become more active in aviation.

A highlight of the day long meeting was discussion of the preparation for ground-breaking ceremonies for the new airport at Tuskegee Institute.

Freedom House to open its own neighborhood war on crime

Concerned over the robbery of an elderly neighbor and the assault and robbery of housing superintendent, Leon Hornen, of the Mount Royal Fremont Office, Freedom House Neighborhood Council will meet Tuesday night, 1204 Druid Hill Ave., with the S.T.O.P. Squard and Municipal officials in a coordinated war on crime in the neighborhood.

Larry Jenkins, program manager in charge of Upton Project and Leon Hornen, will speak.

Major James Watkins of the Community Relations Department and Sgt. William Stanley of S.T.O.P. Squad will also speak on new plans for curbing violent criminal activity.

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, advisor and John R. Peters, chairman of the Freedom House Council issued a public statement calling on all neighborhood leaders and residents to run the hoodlums out.

"We will not let the hoodlums run us out of our homes and neighborhoods," said Mr. Peters.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Tina Brown and Bowen K. Jackson.

INQUIRING REPORTER

AFRO readers discuss Angela Davis

The AFRO's Inquiring Reporter went downtown in Baltimore on Tuesday to seek reaction to the Angela Davis case verdict.

After 13 weeks of trial, a San Jose jury found Miss Davis innocent of all charges. She had been accused of murder, kidnapping and participation in a conspiracy to take hostages from a San Rafael courthouse in August, 1970, which led to the shot gun death of a judge and the killing of three other persons.

Her is what AFRO Inquiring Reporter asked:

How do you feel about the Angela Davis verdict?

THE ANSWERS:

John Fedd, 39, salesman, 2933 Huntington Ave.: "I believe that the system has gotten to the point where even minority races if backed by the proper people they will get a fair trial. I think she should leave the country. I feel eventually there would be an attempt to assassinate her if she stays."

Miss Alberto Miller, 35, 7504 Grantly Rd.: "Glad she was freed. I never thought she was guilty in the first place."

William Scott, 50, librarian, 340 Bridgeview: "A fair one, something I had anticipated."

Miss Cheryl Rucer, 18, 4007 Pilgrim Rd.: "Beautiful! Really Beautiful. It couldn't have been anything else because it would have cause too many repercussions among blacks and some whites. Too shaky a case; too much circumstantial evidence and not enough substantial evidence, nothing to pin down."

Mrs. Mary Gray, 42, 532 Carrollton: "Beautiful, glad to see her free."

Miss Cassandra Graves, 21, student: "Finally glad she is out of jail; its a shame the way people put her through all that hell. They should have known she was innocent from the beginning. Didn't make any sense when she wasn't involved or at the scene."

Mrs. Doris Jackson, 30, housewife, 2700 block Riggs Ave.: "Happy for it. I hope they don't bring it up again."

Al Cordey, 36, salesman, Holiday Inn: Think it was a good deal. I feel that she should sue the state.

William Lassiter, 53, railroad port, 1431 Homestead St.: "I think it was a very good decision. I approve of it very much."

S. E. Green, 24, teacher, 5022 Dickey Hill Rd.: "I think she was guilty, I'm surprised at the verdict."

Miss Lillian Gibson, 29, secretary, 4307 Fernhill Ave.: "I'm glad everything turned out the way it did. I think it was fair and just considering the pressure she has been under."

Miss Toni Denson, 22, nurse, 1260 Rossiter Ave.: I think the decision was a good one and I think it was waste of her time in prison."

James Colkley, 28, student, 2960 Mosher St.: "I expected them to railroad and make an example of her. Being a Communist and winning maybe shows that the country is changing.

Miss Jackie Pallin, 23, executive trainee, 3600 Garrison Blvd.: "She deserves to be frees. It shows the power of the people is on its way or here."

Albertus Martin, 32, community worker, 1411 St.: "I think she deserved it. I think it is a good decision as far as black people are concerned."

Joseph Dickey, 21, veteran, 3421 Edmondson Ave.: I think it was a good decision. I feel that if they hadn't there would have been a little disturbance, most definitely.

Miss Virginia White, 23, aus ynin I, ipaGodusum got justice: I feel that she wasn't doing any more then she was supposed to or should have been doing."

Miss Barbara Putty, 22, key puncher, 3801 Harlem Ave.: I think it was a very good decision."

Miss Barbara John son, 29, dental assistant, 600 block Claymont: "Beautiful! Just Beautiful!"

LOOK AROUND YOU

PEP workers 'fine' except at City Jail

By SCOTT PONEMONE

"Look Around You" turns from its weekly investigation of a particular public agency's employment picture to focus on a nine-month-old project that has filled 656 city jobs with unemployed (mostly minority and largely Vietnam veterans) people.

Some 24 city departments have used Public Employment Program (PEP) workers, and, according to PEP Manager Mrs. Ruth C. Schwartz, 23 departments are very satisfied.

She declined to identify the one dissatisfied department, but, from recent remarks by City Jail Warden Hiram Schoonfield, the department in question is City Jail.

On May 24, the warden at a City Council budget hearing proclaimed PEP workers are "second, third and fourth class citizens."

He said he did not need people being rehabilitated themselves as jail guards. Of the 25 original PEP employees the warden hired for the jail, he stated, only one became a decent guard.

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Mrs. Schwartz explained, "The proof of department satisfaction with PEP people is many departments asking for more people and wanting to place many PEP people into classified (civil service) jobs."

The goal of the PEP program, she said, is to move these workers into regular

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Dogs, cats rabies shots Sunday

Four rabies vaccination centers have been set up for dogs and cats to combat the areawide rabies threat that has developed recently.

According to Dr. Robert E. Farber, health commissioner, the antirabies vaccination days will be on two consecutive Sundays, June 11 and June 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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THE PIERIANS closed their year's program with a visit to Morgan State College's Art Center, where student works are now being exhibited, dinner and entertainment, Saturday night. Shown at the closing affair are (l-r) Mrs. Herbert Mosley and Major Dick Lee of Washington; center, G. Luther Washington, Senator Verda Welcome, Mrs. Ivan Higgins and Mrs. James Mebane at buffet; and right, Mrs. Ruth Welling, Mrs. James Lewis and Mrs. James Mebane. (AFRO Photos by John Dorman).

JAMES LEWIS, who heads the Art Department of Morgan State College and with whom the Pierians work closely, is shown with members, (l-r) Messrs. G. James Fleming and Medford Reynolds.

Gadabouting in Baltimore

Miss Janis Medders bride of James Thompson of Pittsburgh

with Lula Mackay

Miss Janis Almira Medders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Medders, was married to James Garrett Thompson, Saturday at noon.

The private ceremony in the home of the bride's godparents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Trader of Sequoia Avenue, was performed by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Bishop S. Thompson, minister of the Bruston United Methodist Church of Pittsburgh. The double-ring ritual was used. The Rev. Sidney Daniels of Emmanuel Christian Church, this city, gave the Prayer and the Blessing.

About 50 members of the two families were present for the ceremony. They were joined by about 50 friends for the reception which followed.

Miss Medders, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon and lace, with a sounder-length veil held by a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath with tiny white streamers.

She was attended by Miss Charmane Robinson, who wore a gown of pink and violet flowered chiffon. Her flowers were pink and violet carnations with matching streamers.

Best man was Bishop S. Thompson Jr. of Huntsville, Ala., brother of the bridegroom.

Both Mrs. Medders and Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bridegroom, wore ensembles in pink, with orchid corsages. Mrs. Trader was in white and her flowers were a corsage of pink carnations.

The new Mrs. Thompson is a junior at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. Mr. Thompson graduated from the same college a year ago and is currently a counselor at the State Correctional Institute in Huntingdon.

Out-of-town guests also included Floyd Morros of New York, grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Thompson of Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Theotha Medders of Winston Salem, N. C., grandmother of the bride; David Thompson,

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Pierians end year with dinner party

The Pierians ended their club year with a cocktail and dinner meeting in the Morgan State College Art Center, Saturday evening.

On the occasion the group viewed the art of Morgan Students, now handing in the gallery, and were entertained by a dance team, Miss Donna Sims of this city and Miss Sopi Soderide, of Nigeria, both students at Goucher College.

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The guests of the members were chiefly their husbands. Other guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Roberta Briscoe of Columbia, Md. and Major Richard Lee of Washington.

Others attending were:

Messrs and Mesdames Ernest Johnson, James Mebane, James Lewis, Medford Reynolds, Glenn Tarter, Jerome Todd, G. Luther Washington;

Drs. and Mesdames Lionel Desbordes, G. James Fleming, Ivan Higgins Herbert Moseley, Henry Welcome; Dr. Saul Perdue, and Mesdames Emerson Walden, Ruth Welling and Lula Mackay.

Silhouettes host international fete

Colorful was the L'Affaire Internationale given by the Silhouettes (Kappa Wives) at North Point Gardens, recently.

Guests wore the native dress of the country that the hostesses represented.

The hostesses were: Mesdames Carolyn Boston, Trinidad; Bernice Bradshaw, Liberia; Bernice Brown, Spain; Bernine Bundara, Puerto Rico; Amelia Chase, Haiti; Bernice Clapp, India; Carolyn Cole, Chile; Sandra Dingle, Brazil; Lorraine Dorsey, Ghana;

Mesdames Delores Dougl-

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Arena Players' awards to Baltimore volunteer, artist

The Arena Players, Inc. cited two Baltimoreans, one a volunteer worker with the group and the other an artist who has become internationally known, at their Seventh Annual Awards Presentation, Friday evening.

The "Recognition of Service" citation went to Mrs. Cammilla M. Sherrard, city school principal, church woman, Zeta Phi Beta soror and community worker, who is credited with the solvency of the Arena organization and the institution of the awards presentation project.

Mrs. Sherrard, who came into the Arena Players through her husband, Clifton W. Sherrard, a member of the group, is currently chairman of the Board of Directors.

The Arena Award went to Elton C. Fax, artist, writer

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THE ARENA PLAYERS made awards to two "hometowners," Friday evening, when the Seventh Annual Awards Presentation took place at Blue Crest North. At top, center, Elton Fax, artist writer, lecturer, honoree, is shown with Mrs. V. N. Winslow at left, and Mrs. Nancy Barrick at right. Receiving the other citation was Mrs. Camilla Sherrard, lower picture, right; seen with Mrs. Mary Marrow, left and the Rev. John Day, center. (AFRO Photos by Benjamin Phillips).

NAACP HEROINES of the struggle for freedom and equality in Maryland, paid tribute to Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president emeritus of the Baltimore Branch NAACP on her 83rd birthday at a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Ethel Jones. Mrs. Jackson is shown seated. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, daughter of the honoree; Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Susie Murphy and Mrs. Sarah F. Diggs.

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