"THE GODFATHER"—A family portrait is taken in the elaborate opening of "The Godfather" starring Marlon Brando and Al Pacino, James Caan, Richard Castellano, Robert Duvall, Sterling Hayden, John Marley, Richard Conte, and Diane Keaton. Movie is now playing at The Little Theater and other area theaters.

A WHITE BIGOT and a Soul Brother on the same body! All Jack Moss (Rosey Grier) wants to do is get away and clear his name when he wakes up following a mysterious experimental operation and find he's sharing his body with Dr. Kirshner (Ray Milland) in "The Thing With Two Heads" which also stars Don Marshall, Rodger Perry and Chelsea Brown, now playing at the New Theater.

NEW PHOTO—Here's a new one of the Jackson 5. They'll be at Cole Field House, University of Md. this Saturday, 8 p.m. Left to right, Jackie, Germaine, Tito, Marlon, and Michael.

## What's happenings

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Club Delisa in Chicago, then became its bartender and, finally—after much pleading with the owner—was allowed to be a part of the floor show, as an impressionist.

He remained with the show for a year when his budding career was interrupted by World War II and the Army. Kirby served in Europe and the South Pacific and after his discharge returned to show business with an engagement at he 845 Club in he Bronx.

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Duke Ellington caught one of his performances and took him out on a concert tour. Later Sophie Tucker, an old friend of his vaudeville parents, booked him with her rompany when she played the London Casino in 1948.

This was followed by engagements with Cab Calloway, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Lena Horne, Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Sarah Vaughan and Billy Erks ein, culminated in 1956 when he toured Australia with Nat. "King" Cole.

**KIRBY**

For our interview and tour of the AFRO building, Kirby wore a peach shirt, a wild bold sport jacket, wild slacks and bold printed tie.

He wears a three-ounce gold nugget (raw gold) made up into a ring with 20 diamonds and 1 large diamond (about a karot?) He has a buddy who has a gold mine in Australia.

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Kirby says he always works clubs in tuxedos . . he has 20, and 10 pairs of Capezios.

On his weight. He says it goes up and down. His nutrition specialist told him you don't see a lion with his belly dragging the ground. So . . he's learned to eat enough to satisfy himself and not stuff.

Understand George Kirby has a lot of personal friends in this area. We'll all be watching on September 15, at 7:30 p.m.

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**BACKSTAGE WITH TEMPTATIONS**

Last week we promised to share our interview backstage with the mighty Motown Temptations . . .

Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams, Dennis Edwards, Richard Street and Damon Harris.

At the end of their first set . . the guys came into the living room in blue terry cloth robes embroidered with "Temps" and slippers and draped themselves around the room to rap.

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Damon "Otis" Harris, Baltimore boy . . did most of the talking when asked about costumes. The guys explained that Damon, even though he's the newest member . . is the "the uniform man."

The Temps have been on the road since early June. They are now at Shady Grove in D.C. From there to Devon, Pa.; August 20th, Atlantic City's Club Harlem, then Disneyland. They have appearances coming up on the Sonny and Cher Show and Flip Wilson Show in October.

Damon says that thef try twenty different stage changes along with matching shoes and boots. Their clothes are from California and Houston from Halvey Krog, Emmett Cash, Johnny Burton and Bernard Johnson.

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Cornelius Grant is the Musical Director for the Temps and has been with them 10 years. You'll notice him in the pit with his guitar . . . he's a graduate of Mumford High, Detroit. He carries his own rhythm section on tour, Bill Neal, Cherry Hill, N.J., guitar; Joe Harris, D.C., bass; and Mel Brown, drummer.

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The Temptations explode on stage with flawless harmony, driving rhythm, and enormous energy. Backstage, they said they are all members of a team . . each one has a job to do . . and the professional way they do it . . is amazing.

Their costume changes are lightning fast and a symphony of togetherness . . Their manager said "time gentlemen" and they were dressed in an all black outfit. They were just as fast changing to street clothes after the show.

Richard in a wine knit with matching leather insets; Melvin in beige knit with paisley shirt and beige large brimmed felt hat; Damon in flowered shirt and large leather shoulder bag; Dennis in grey herringbone with black shirt and tie; and Otis in light blue windbreaker, dark flowered shirt and wide brim felt on his short bush.

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**ROBERTA FLACK**

Miss Roberta Flack, who was an English teacher just a few years back, will be on stage in a concert engagement as a rising star vocalist at the Civic Center in Baltimore on Sunday, Aug. 20th. The public is defining her as a brilliant new star by packing her concerts and club dates and buying up her albums as fast as they're released. Also featured will be Curtis Mayfield as male singer. The performance begins 8 p.m.

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**AFRICA AT TOWSON STATE**

Towson State College will hold an International Festival during the month of August. Africa and the Middle East will be featured Sunday, August 13.

Each week's program will feature native dances and exhibits along with food and drink from each of the pasticipating countries.

Tickets are now on sale clubes Asia, including Japan, India, Philipines, Thailand, Korea and China — Sunday, August 20; and the Americas including South America, Central America, North America and the Caribbean — Sunday, August 27.

The festival is sponsored jointly by the All Nations Festival Committee and the Towson State College chapter of the National Association of Students for the International Cultural and Trade Center. Towson State is the founding chapter of the national student group.

BOBBY HEBB, singer-guitarist-composer, who was responsible for the 10-million seller "Sunny" will add his special talents to the 2nd Annual Miss Black Teenage Beauty Pageant on WJZ-TV, ch 13, Saturday, August 12th at 10 p.m.


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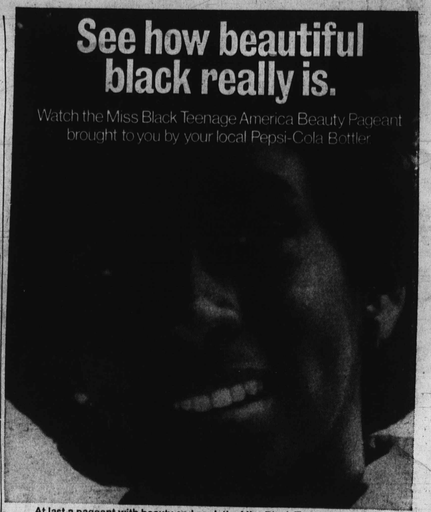

At last a pageant with beauty and soul, the Miss Black Teenage America Beauty Pageant. The beauty will be provided by all the lovely contestants and the soul is compliments of Bobby Hebb and the dynamic group The Stairsteps.

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# Wife Freed In Quarles Murder

SLAIN MOTHER OF NINE BURIED THURSDAY

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# Liddie Jones Could Get 106 Yrs.

## $177,000 fine also possible

By SCOTT PONEMONE

EDITOR'S note — Numerous callers and letter writers have claimed the last two stories on Liddie Jones have given him "glory."

The AFRO must point out 1) Mr. Jones came to us, unannounced and unsolicited, and 2), just as Mr. Jones has his right to his day in court, he has freedom of speech guarantees to tell his story.

The Baltimore County States Attorney's Office has informed the AFRO John E. (Liddie) Jones could be sentenced to 106 yrs. in jail and fined $177,000 if he is convicted and penalized the maximum extent on the indictments from his July 12 arrest in Randallstown.

Those arrested with Liddie, Andrew Strickland and Miss Brenda Pinkett are reported to be facing possible 93 yr. sentences and a $176,000 fine; Kevin (Jones) Darby faces 103 yrs. sentence and a $176,000 fine.

Mr. Jones, Mr. Strickland and Mr. Darby were arrested in the Kittridge Ct. home that Liddie claims is owned by his brother George Jones. Miss Pinkett was arrested in a Trent Rd. (Randallstown) home Liddie said he rents to her.

County narcotics police have told the AFRO at the time of his arrest Liddie "was sitting in the kitchen counting his money ($21 278)" and "sitting right in front of him on the table" was a "loaded .38 calibre pistol."

Police reported finding no narcotics in the Kittridge Ct. home but said they found marihuana in Mr. Jones' Buick parked outside.

At Trent Rd. the narcotics officers stated they found 4 oz. of uncut heroin (worth $50,000 at street level) and 4 lbs. of quinine, a material used to dilute heroin.

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Also, police report Liddie, the day after his arrest, escaped County Jail with the help of Mr. Darby by posing as Mr. Darby when Mr. Darby's $15,000 bail was being posted.

Mr. Jones gave himself up the next day after securing the services of Boston-based criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey.

States Attorney Samuel A. Green told the AFRO County Circuit Court Judge Warner Shoeler set Liddie's bail at $700,000 even though the police and the State's Attorney recommended $500,000.

When Mr. Jones returned from his escape. Mr. Green recalled the judge reset the bail at the proposed $500,000 level.

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He explained Mr. Jones' lawyers successfully peti-

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VISITING THREESOME — John E. (Liddie) Jones (center) brought his story to the AFRO last Thursday. He was accompanied by Atonzo Stanback (left) of the Freedom Democratic Organization, and Andrew Strickland. (Photo by Scott Ponemone)

WORKER SAYS

## 'White racism not dead' at Soc. Security

"White racism at SSA (Social Security Administration) is not dead; it is an evil carry-over from past generations that exists at the highest levels at SSA.

"It is a practice that fits itself nicely into the unwritten rules of white racists who continue to masquerade as champions of freedom and democracy while in actual practice are quite content to see that qualified black males keep a very low profile in the super grades of government employment."

O'Neal W. Koger, a 14-year SSA employee issued these remarks as part of his written complaint to an SSA employment officer that SSA supervisors violated constitutional safeguards against racial discrimination in promoting an allegedly inexperienced white worker ahead of him.

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His complaints are very similar to the 500 SSA racial bias charges amassed by Cong. Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th) this spring.

SSA Press Officer Wallace Dooley told the AFRO, "At this point, the case is in the hearing stage, and it would be quite inappropriate for us to comment on it."

The Congressman told the AFRO Tuesday he expects no fundamental changes in SSA promotion practices until he can present his case to U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson.

A meeting with Mr. Richardson, Cong. Mitchell added, cannot take place until the pre-election rush in Congress slackens.

Cong. Mitchell remarked, "If Mr. Richardson is really willing to read our material, to listen and be open, I would have to be optimistic for real changes."

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In his written statement to the SSA equal employment officer who will decide if Mr. Koger's charges are well-founded, Mr. Koger told about his inabil-

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WILL ROSS

University Hospital physicians are sure he was born in 1861

## Hanover man, ex-slave, 111

By BRENDA J. WRIGHT

Will Ross, 111-year-old resident of Hanover, Md., is one of the few persons living who actually endured years of slavery. Cared for by his longtime friend, Mrs. Mattie Knox of Hanover, Mr. Ross still has hopes for a bright future.

Interviewed at University Hospital Monday, Mr. Ross said he was born into slavery in Selma, N.C. in 1861.

Mr. Ross, son of Mrs. Mealy Hammond Ross and Will Ross, said he lived in a log cabin with his brother, Carl, and sister, Julie.

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Neither has been seen or heard from since the days on the plantation where Mr. Ross remembers he "used to pick beans, pick cotton, pull corn and work hard in the field."

"I almost worked myself away. To stay with those people, we really had to work," the ex-slave said shaking his head while resting in the hospital bed where he is recovering from surgery.

Because Mr. Ross was the oldest child and had to work he said he never learned to read and write.

When he entered the U.S. army as a young man, his job was plowing and hauling lumber and wood.

"I didn't like it. I wish I had never gone in it," he said.

## Wife of tavern owner freed in his July 4 death

Mrs. Ella May Quarles, 42, 4800 block Norwood Ave., wife of well-to-do owner of several taverns, Leroy Quarles, has been freed of all charges in his July 4 death. The state has dropped the case.

Mr. Quarles, 42, died of gunshot wounds in their bedroom early the morning of July 4. The couple had been married 27 years.

With Criminal Court Judge Marshall Levin presiding, charges of murder against the wife were not pressed July 31 at the suggestion of Assistant States Attorney Joseph Stewart Lyon.

Mr. Lyon told the AFRO the state entered into the record that there was insufficient evidence for any degree of homicide.

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Mrs. Quarles also revealed that they had drinks at their own Stable Bar, Belvedere and Park Heights Ave. Mr. Quarles also owned the Lincoln Tavern, Calhoun and Riggs.

Mrs. Quarles stated that Mr. Quarles and she argued in front of another bar on Reisterstown Rd. and he pulled her hair.

Later she said they went home and when she was preparing for bed, her husband choked her but she managed to get free.

She said he kicked her and threw her between a bed and a window.

She also said her husband reached for a gun kept between a mattress and bedsprings and in the struggle she managed to get hold of the weapon.

Mrs. Quarles said her husband fell in the struggle and the gun went off. She said she was taken to a hospital by her children for the injuries she received.

Nelson Kandel representing Mrs. Quarles had pleaded that his client acted in self-defense.

Neither was present the day the state dropped the case

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In a statement read before the court, Mrs. Quarles told of the ordeal of the night before the holiday tragedy.

Mrs. Quarles said she and Mr. Quarles went to visit an employee at a hospital and then to Feyton Place Bar before going to see his mother in the 3800 block Highgate Drive.

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CONGRESSMAN PARREN J. MITCHELL, Maryland's first black member of the U.S. House of Representatives, in a window of his Federal Building downtown Baltimore looks out on the city which has experienced many changes since the beginning of the AFRO, 80 years ago in August, 1892. 80th Anniversary photos and features will continue in the AFRO throughout the birthday year.

## Schoonfield still with us

"I am not job hunting," City Jail Warden Hiram Schoonfield asserted when told of the rumor he was going to a Corrections Association conference in Pittsburgh Saturday for the express purpose of finding a job.

"I can get a job tomorrow," he remarked. "I got a Master's degree and I teach college (Catonsville Community College)."

The well-broadcast rumor was the warden was not returning to his post Thursday at the end of the 2-week, no-pay suspension imposed upon him by the Jail Board for having made racial slurs during a union negotiations session, July 27.

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The warden was said to have taken 2-days' vacation Thursday and Friday, then would go to Pittsburgh until Aug. 26 and then vacation again until Sept. 2, all the while hunting for a job so as not to create a final confrontation with correction officers that might well lead to his firing.

Of the rumor, the warden and Jail Board President H. Mebane Turner only agree the warden is going to Pittsburgh for the conference. The Board of Estimates in June approved the trip and awarded the warden about $340 for transportation and expenses.

Mr. Turner told the AFRO he received a letter from the warden Thursday morning seeking permission to go to the conference and quickly granted permission.

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"I certainly don't know," Mr. Turner claimed, "who started the rumor."

He commented the warden was presently (Thursday) back at his job in his City Jail office. The AFRO contacted the warden there a few minutes later.

The next meeting of the Jail Board is scheduled for Sept. 6.

Raymond Clark, president of the correction officers' union, told the AFRO the union lawyer is preparing written charges that the warden violated provisions of his suspension.

## Red Cross cites AFRO

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers has been awarded an American National Red Cross certificate in appreciation of the voluntary assistance given during the 1972 spring and summer floods.

The AFRO joined volunteers from the National Guard, the Red Cross, churches and other Baltimoreans who aided thousands during June when Tropical Storm Agnes swept the Eastern coast.

In Maryland 15 persons died and 2,000 were left homeless. Damages were in excess of $50 million.

## Shore murder arraignments this morning

This morning (Friday) Scott Caldwell, 21, and Michael Thomas, 20, were arraigned before Judge Hackett Turner, Jr., in the Circuit Court of Caroline County, Denton, Md.

Baltimore civil rights attorney Tucker R. Dearing served as defense attorney for Scott Caldwell, a co-defendant in the case.

The two youths are being held for murder in connection with the double slaying of two Eastern Shore girls, Aug. 3, in a small shopping center outside of Denton.

LOOK AROUND YOU

## State inherits airport with few black workers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Too often public agencies in the city and state offer more nuisances than services. Agencies may well be unable to handle the needs of Baltimore's black citizenry because too few of the agencies' workers and very few of their supervisors are black people.

This series of articles called 'Look Around You,'' is written to help AFRO readers know more about their public agencies and inspire them and the agencies to correct the inequities.

On July 26 the Friendship Airport Authority became the Aviation Administration of the State Department of Transportation as the mayor and the governor signed the sale of Friendship Airport to the state for $36 million.

With the sale of the international airport, the State of Maryland inherited the problem of an agency with too few black employees and, according to 1970 figures of the City Community Relations Commission, no black people in positions of authority.

In 1970, the airport was managed by the city Department of Aviation. Last year, the Department was turned into a joint management venture known as the Authority, which now is the Administration.

Throughout the changes of names the number of black workers did not improve.

In 1964, the Department had 103 employees; 33 belonged to minority groups; 24 were black people. That was a percentage of 23.3 per cent black workers.

In 1970, the Department had grown to 164 members, but minority workers dropped to 14 and all of them were black people.

During those six years, the percentage of black employees fell from 23.3 to 8.5 per cent.

Robert Anderson, who has been State Administrator of Aviation for three weeks told the AFRO black employment is still at the 8 per cent level: 12 black workers, one Oriental and out of 159 employees.

Only two black workers, he stated, hold supervisory jobs: one is a police sergeant, the other a maintenance supervisor. The other ten include two junior policemen and eight as maintenance men or custodians.

Mr. Aaronson remarked Friendship has no black administrators and no black workers in the finance or public information divisions.

## Brailey: Dig those graves up

Since Del. Troy Brailey began probing a secret cemetery where inmates are buried near the Jessups women's prison and the men's prison, he has received hundreds of calls from persons in all walks of life including attorneys, cab drivers, housewives, clergymen, physicians and relatives of inmates who died in prison.

The news media along the East Coast has wired and phoned Mr. Brailey.

Subsequently a second prison burial ground is reported to exist. Mr. Brailey will investigate this weekend, he told the AFRO.

Meantime, he states since State Secretary of Corrections Robert J. Lally discovered no records on who is buried in the No. 1 cemetery, some bodies will have to be dug up to answer questions posed by the general public.

Here is the Aug. 17 letter Mr. Brailey directed to Mr. Lally asking for further information by probing in the graves:

When I received a letter from you dated Aug. 7, 1972, stating that there is no record of prison inmates who are buried in a "secret cemetery" in Jessup, Maryland, I find it very hard to believe that this could be possible.

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Furthermore, the public wants to know all the facts. I am therefore, calling upon you to dig up the bodies of some of these inmates so the public will know the causes of their death and if the bodies were buried in a casket or just out in a bag and covered over with dirt.

The public also wants to know why most of the graves were covered over by a cement road and parking lot.

Respectfully yours,

Del. Troy Brailey

The AFRO was unable to reach Col. Lally for his reply to the letter.

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