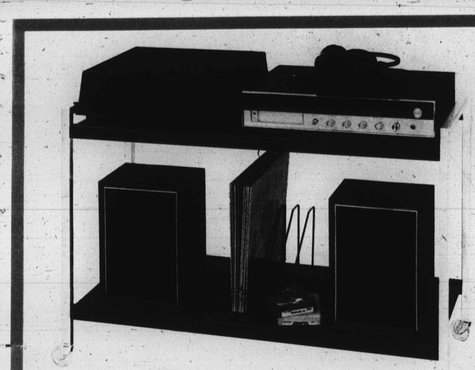

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Bullets Take Archie Clark To Court

The Bullets

Baltimore Bullets Basketball Club, Inc., a Maryland corporation, filed complaints, Oct. 11 in U.S. District Court here against Archie L. Clark, termed their "super star."

According to court records, he has been placed under an order restraining him from negotiating, contracting or playing with any other professional team.

According to court records, the Bullets Club is asking the court to declare Clark "valid and binding" to the contract he signed.

He has been under contract with the Bullets since 1971 and is considered a "key player," court records show.

This basketball season he has refused to agree and report under his contract rules," according to court records.

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Court records also show he had threatened to play for another professional team unless the Bullets Club agreed to double the amount of his annual salary.

Court records show, the Bullets' management received reports from the Virginia Squires and other teams of the ABA (American Basketball Association) that Clark had been discussing his playing during the 72-73 season.

ARCHIE CLARK

Archie Clark

By CAROL KOGER

Archie L. Clark, 31, 6'-2", 180 lbs., told the AFRO Wednesday at his swank apartment how this whole situation arose, "It started when I was traded in the middle of October last year.

'When I was traded, I was under the impression that the last year of the contract I signed with Philadelphia would be renegotiated.

"Dates for that negotiation were set for Jan. 1 and was later pushed back to Feb. 1.

"Finally they pushed it back to the play-offs.

"When the play-offs started I told them I wanted to terminate the negotiation so that I could concentrate solely on basketball.

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"So after the play-offs, I was given a 10-day ultimatum to sign a contract which I refused because it was not in line with what I considered fair and equitable in relationship to the caliber of player I am.

"The Bullets and I agreed that I could offer my service to other teams, which a representative of mine did.

"After doing so I made contact with a couple teams, NBA and ABA, and they were willing to pay substantially more than

The 31 - year - old "super star" began his outstanding basketball career at the University of Minnesota, and was then considered a "star."

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In the spring of 1966, he was the No. 3 draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers.

He was the key player trade by the Lakers to the Philadelphia 76ers in the deal which sent Wilt Chamberlain to the Lakers in 1968.

He then signed a contract Aug. 27, 1969 with the 76ers

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Deacon, Forest Park coed in fatal accidents a year apart; church to seek traffic light at site

Two members of Concord Baptist Church, 5204 Liberty Heights Ave., have been killed while walking nearby in traffic, in the past 12 months.

Deacon Earl McCoy was killed Oct. 9, 1971. Miss Denise Carolyn Clapp, 17-year-old Forest Park coed, was struck Oct. 9, 1972 and died six days later never to regain consciousness.

The pastor, the Rev. Matthew Silver, presided at Funeral services at the Church Thursday noon. More than 4,000 persons attended the wake Wednesday and last rites.

The pretty teenager is buried at the Arbutus Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Church officials told the AFRO they will take steps to get a traffic signal in the area. There is only a flashing caution light at the Fire House a block away.

Transit and Traffic officials told the AFRO Thursday a traffic signal will cost $8 to $10,000.

Petitioners make request by letter to Commissioner Hugo O. Lien, 401 E. Pratt St., Zone 21202.

Assistant Norbert C. Nitsch said an 11-hour, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. traffic count and study of the area and examination of accident records is then taken.

Recommendation goes to the commissioner "if it is warranted."

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A nurses aide, Ms Sherry Jenise Conway, 27, 3605 Bowers Ave. has been charged with negligent driving, failing to identify herself and failing to aid an injured person. The trial is scheduled for Dec. 5 in Traffic Court.

Assistant State's Attorney Floyd Pond told the AFRO Ms Conway will not be charged with automobile manslaughter since an investigation found there was no gross neglect involved.

Miss Clapp, a Forest Park Senior, is survived by her parents, Raymond and Mrs. Constance Clapp; two brothers, Raymond Jr. and Andre Clapp and two sisters Mrs. Theresa Dickson and Miss Wanda Clapp.

MISS DENISE CLAPP

DEACON EARL McCOY

Ex-Calvert student shot five times

Paul Leverett, 17, 2500 block Park Heights Terrace, was buried beside his father in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, at noon Wednesday. The father, Elijah Leverett was a retired World War II and Korean veteran.

Funeral rites for young Leverett were held at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Marshall Jones Funeral Home.

Police records show the Calvert Educational Center student who dropped out of school last month, was found fatally shot five times in the head in the 2200 block Quantico Ave. Oct. 14.

Police records show he was pronounced dead of head wounds shortly on arrival at Provident Hospital

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More charges of flim flam on Yankeloff

HYMAN YANKELOFF

Judge Marshall Levin told the AFRO Thursday Hyman Yankeloff will return to Criminal Court to have his trial resumed

The States Attorney's office said evidence will be reopened in several more cases against the elderly man who, records show has been convicted several times of flim flam.

Known also as Sam Lowe, Yankeloff, white, comes back to court accused initially, by a black woman he is said to have "married," of taking under false pretenses over $35,000.

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Mrs. Pauline Adams, 3700 block Barrington Rd. and her brother, the Rev. Henry Gibson of Detroit, testified in court this summer that he received over $16,000 from them this year.

Records produced in court state Yankeloff was first arrested, charged and released in custody of a Jewish organization.

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After an alert, police testified at the last trial, they nabbed him at Friendship Airport ready to board a plane for Israel. He had promised not to leave the city and was therefore remanded to City Jail.

After his report of being attacked at City Jail, he was sent to Anne Arundel County Jail where he now awais return to Baltimore for the next hearing.

Bascom, Silverwood head McGovern group

The Rev. Marion Bascom and Robert Silverwood have announced the formation of Republicans for McGovern and pledged to show other Republicans that a vote for George McGovern is in the best interest of the country.

In a prepared statement, the Rev. Mr. Bascom, pastor of the Douglas Memorial Community Church, said: "President Nixon is waging a fantastically successful campaign based on exaggerating the fears which some Americans have of other Americans."

He said the effect would to be "exacerbate violence, polarization and ill-will.

Silverwood, vice president of the James W. Rouse and Co., in charge of FHA multi-family division, said he voted for Richard Nixon in 1968 because he felt "America needed a strong man of integrity to reunite the people of America."

"Contrary to his promises and faith," Silverwood said, "none of his solutions have been forthcoming during his presidency."

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Both the Rev. Bascom and Silverwood cited Nixon's failure to end the war in Vietnam and flagrant corruption in the administration from such instances as the Watergate bugging to the overriding influence of corporations like ITT and the grain dealers, as reasons why they cannot vote for Richard Nixon this year.

Republicans for McGovern include members from across the state, with the main focus at the local level. A core group is working at the state level to coordinate the work.

Citizen support grows for 'Stop The Killing'

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th) has announced since the beginning of the "stop the killing" effort, his Baltimore and Washington offices have received more than — 300 — telephone calls and letters pledging enthusiastic support.

Local 1199E, headed by Fred Punch, is committed to securing and distributing placards and flyers to carry the message "stop the senseless killing."

Local 1923, through Joe Rosenberg, will take up involvement in the project at its next meeting.

Baltimore Frontiers has set up a special committee to work with this project as have numerous churches.

The third world museum, in association with the black cultural endowment, has designed a poster for mass reproduction and will assist in the distribution of the poster.

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Oct. 16, more than 25 student leaders of high schools, colleges and universities met in the federal office building to map plans for their own activities designed to "stop the killing."

It is anticipated that in mid-November the students efforts will begin.

The initial rally in this campaign will take place on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1972, at the Masonic Temple, 1307 Eutaw Place from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Grand Master Samuel T. Daniels will be the master of ceremonies.

The program will include: statements from clergy, student leaders, family members of those who have been killed and concerned citizens.

Blount backs McGovern, Mitchell; says Nixon robs poor to aid rich

Declaring that the economic structure which the Nixon administration has fostered could lead to an "insidious modern form of slavery," State Senator Clarence W. Blount, chairman of the board of the Five in Five Democratic Club, has announced that organization's endorsement of George S. McGovern for president, Sargent Shriver for vice president, and Rep. Parren J. Mitchell for Congress from the Seventh Congressional District.

Senator Blount declared his "slavery" reference was to "robbing the poor to help the rich" which "the Nixon administration has done on so many occasions."

"By creating greater economic disparities they are, in the long run, causing a dependence of the many upon the favored few," he explained.

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As examples, Senator Blount cited the ITT incident in which a giant industry was permitted a merger worth $1,000,000,000 in return for a $200,000 contribution to the Republican convention.

He also recalled the "wheat deal" with Russia, in which certain favored interests were informed that

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Schoonfield hearing into third day

By SCOTT PONEMONE

At first crying, holding her hands in front of her face and refusing to testify, the current City Jail payroll clerk, Mrs. Marion Bell, was finally persuaded to tell the Civil Service Commission tribunal what she knew, if anything, about the former Jail Warden falsifying his attendance records.

Mrs. Bell appeared before the tribunal on Wednesday, the second day of former Warden Hiram L. Schoonfield's appeal of his Sept. 22 firing by the Jail Board.

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Tribunal, composed of Chairman Joseph H. H. Kaplan, Harry E. Smith Jr. and Ms Jeanne Martin, resumed the hearing this (Friday) morning in the Board of Estimates room in City Hall and is expected to continue the hearing Saturday in the same place.

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Unwilling to take the witness stand beside the tribunal, Mrs. Bell from her seat in the audience testified the Warden instructed her to mark him present (on duty) during his June, 1972 convention trip to Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Bell explained to the tribunal her reluctance to testify was due to her having received a threatening telephone call from someone who said the City was "out to get their warden."

Mr. Schoonfield's attorney, Patrick O'Doherty, directed much of his cross-examination to who Mrs. Bell thought the telephoner was. He even suggested to her that the caller was Herbert Belgrad, lawyer for the jail correction officers' union.

Mr. O'Doherty also question her about how she was treated in the City Solicitor's offices. Mrs. Bell responded, saying City Solicitor George Russell did not talk to her, only Deputy City Solicitor Ambrose Har-

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FORMER JAIL WARDEN *Hiram L. Schoonfield*

LOOK AROUND

Judge backs injunction for firemen

By SCOTT PONEMONE

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.

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.

The Vulcan Blazers, the black firemen's union, won a significant battle this week in their case against the Fire Department and the white firemen's unions. for allegedly maintaining a promotion system that discriminates against black firemen.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Young after a hearing Oct. 13 reissued an injunction, first imposed on Dec. 6, 1971, ordering the Fire Department not to fill 17 new officer positions, until the Blazer's case is settled in court.

The trial is scheduled for Nov. 13 with Judge Young presiding.

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The positions in question are five battalion chief posts as of Dec. 14 one battalion chief post as of April 1, one deputy chief job as of April 1, and ten lieutenant's jobs as of April 1.

In his 8-page decision, Judge Young stated, "If the

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Songstress in scuffle at drug hearing

MISS BARBARA McNAIR

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Actress-singer Barbara McNair and her husband scuffled with two photographers outside the courthouse where they were arraigned on a charge of possessing almost one-half ounce of heroin.

Miss McNair, 38, and her business agent-husband Rick Manzie, 32, were arrested in a suite at the Playboy Club in McAfee shortly after she had finished a performance there.

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They were arraigned in U.S. District Court and Manzie posted a $10,000 surety bond while his wife was assessed a $10,000 personal recognizance bond by Judge Lawrence A. Whipple.

When they left the courthouse, Manzie threw a punch at Newark Star-Ledger photographer Vic Yepello, 26. The punch missed but another photographer, Dwight Johnson, hit Manzie on the chin.

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Miss McNair jumped on Johnson but was pulled away by federal marshals.

"I was only doing my job," Johnson said.

Miss McNair, still wearing the full-length white gown she wore in her performance, said, "I have no comment."

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Manzie told reporters, "This could hurt her career . . . consider her feelings."

Federal sources said 12 grams of heroin came in a package which had been addressed to Miss McNair and sent in the mail. They said Miss McNair signed for the package and Manzie paid charges on it.

Each faces a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a $5,000 fine if convicted.

I WANT A JOB

Get your foot in the door first

This is the fourth in a series which will appear each Friday in the AFRO now through the November elections focusing on 'I WANT A JOB'.

The intent is to examine the present job-market in Baltimore to view successes and failures of persons seeking jobs and inform the community of availability of employment.

What follows is a list of helpful hints designed to aid the job-seeker in creating a more favorable first impression with the potential employer, to get "a foot in the door."

First and most important, a 'Job-Interview' is NOT a casual chat with a friend.

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It is often on the basis of this first meeting alone that the employer gains his lasting impression of the applicant.

Second, the job-seeker

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Hard winter ahead?

A hard winter's harbinger, the lowly caterpillar, is wearing a coat of broad, black stripes as mother nature prepares for the long, cold season. If folk tradition holds, Baltimore's first snow Thursday, Oct. 19, means 19 snows to come.