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—2 new ladies

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Robert N. C. Nix Sr. of Philadelphia; Louis Stokes of Cleveland; William L. Clay of St. Louis, Mo.; and District of Columbia Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy.

Also reelected was Rep. George Collins of Chicago, but he was killed in a plane crash on Dec. 8 near Midway Airport, Chicago.

The vacancy caused by his death was duly noted in the record at the swearing in session. His widow, Mrs. Cardiss W. Collins has been chosen by the Cook County Democratic Organization to seek his seat.

A special primary election is set for April 17 and the major election on June 5.

His death, like that of Hale Boggs of New Orleans, La. and Nick Begich of Anchorage, Alaska, was was lamented both by the speaker of the House and the chaplain who mentioned these "beloved colleagues" and the late President Harry S. Truman in his prayers beseeching comfort to their families.

Also duly noted for the record was the reelection of Walter E. Fauntroy as the non-voting delegate representing the District of Columbia.

Mr. Fauntroy is beginning his first full term of service, since he was first seated in the House in April 1971, three months after the full-fledged voting representatives were seated.

Now beginning a full two-year term, Mr. Fauntroy said Wednesday at this stage he is pleased about two developments at this particular time:

"First, that Rep. Charles Diggs will be chairman of the House District of Columbia committee (earned by seniority), and we have a unique opportunity to develop in D.C. the most effective city government anywhere in this country, and to achieve Home Rule for the citizens of our nation's capital.

"Secondly, we have an enlarged Congressional Black Caucus with the welcome addition of Mrs. Yvonne Burke, Miss Barbara Jordan and, most important to me, Andy Young. I think that our presence on Capitol Hill represents a continuing of the work of Martin Luther King."

This reference was to the fact that both Fauntroy and Young were ardent SCLC workers with Dr. King.

Dr. King's widow, Mrs. Coretta King and her four children were among the Atlantans who came up Wednesday to see Rev. Young sworn in.

This party also included Mrs. King's special assistant, Mrs. Bernita Bennett, and teenage Miss Vlanch Blackwell who was an ardent youth worker in Young's behalf.

There also were his wife, Jean; three daughters, Lisa, Paula and Andrea; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Young of New Orleans; his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Childs of Marion, Ala.;

Also, Attorney Harry Wachtel and Attorney Stanley Levinson of New York City; and Miss Dora McDonald, former secretary to Dr. King, now serving in that position with Rev. Young.

Exuding charm sparkle

in a bright orange dress, cafian sleeve effects with a belt that tied in the back was Mrs. Burke who took her friends on a guided tour after the swearing-in, even to sitting in the visitors' gallery with them for awhile.

Her party of well wishers included her husband, William; her father, James T. Watson; George and Phoebe Beasley of Los Angeles; Don Anderson, Dave Cunningham, also of Los Angeles;

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Coleman, George and Joanne Vaughan, Jim Moline; all of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Nira) Long of Washington.

Also making a big hit as she accepted congratulations in a striking black long-coat ensemble highlighted by a green orchid was Miss Jordan for whom a busload of enthusiastic supporters had made the trip from Houston, Tex.

Her family group included her mother, Mrs. Arlene Jordan; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Creswell; an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones Lee, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Bronx, N.Y.

Also from Houston came: Miss Jordan's pastor, the Rev. C. W. Kimball of Good Hope Baptist Church; Mrs. B. L. Simmons, Mrs. Mattie Thomas, Mrs. Annie Mae McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garner, Mrs. Pearl Russion, Mrs. Naomi VanDuren, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Alma Johnson, many of them being precinct workers;

George Nelson, Mrs. Beulah Shepherd, Jean and Dorothea Caldwell, Oveta Hunter, Imogene Wells, Marie Campbell, Carl Anderson, Mrs. Cinderella Oliver, Mrs. Julia B. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Swain, Mrs. Alegia Smith, Lonnie York Jr.;

Also from Houston came: Mrs. Johnnie Mae Heard, Mrs. Mary Lou Robinson, Mrs. Mary York, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Mrs. Ora L. Francis, Mrs. Wilma Oliver of Local 1550, American Federation of County and Municipal Employees; Charles Mills of the National Maritime Union; H. R. Randolph Institute; James Lucas of the union;

Carl Walker, an assistant U. S. District Attorney; Cecil Bush of the governor's staff; Pat Patterson of Texas Southern University; Ron Waters, a state representative; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Middleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDaniels, he being president of Local 18;

Incidentally, Rep. Rangel of New York was confined to a wheel chair, nursing a fractured left ankle which had incapacitated him since Dec. 5.

Over on the Senate side of the Capitol, the bustling activities included the swearing in of the country's lone black Senator, Republican Edward R. Brooke, who was reelected to office.

WELL-WISHERS to the reception held following Wednesday's House of Representatives swearing in ceremonies were received in Washington by Cong. Parren J. Mitchell and his staff. The mid-afternoon affair was attended by more than 250 supporters of the second term congressman, including numerous Capitol Hill and Baltimore area notables. (AFRO staff photo by Fletcher Roberts).

—Police probe

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expected to be made public in a week.

Members of Lewis' family, upset over the Grand Jury action, were relieved to hear of the police inquiry.

"We want to know why police had to shoot my son 15 times," Mrs. Robert L. Lewis Sr., mother of the deceased, told the AFRO Thursday.

"Now the State's Attorney (Milton B. Allen) is saying my son had been arrested for drugs.

"That's a lie," the distraught mother said.

Mrs. Lewis Sr. claimed the family could not get a lawyer to take the case but they would continue fighting for a complete investigation.

The Grand Jury dismissed murder charges against three policemen — John Scales, Thomas Siecinski and Joseph Weber — by declining Tuesday to make any presentment in the case.

State's Attorney Milton B. Allen announced Wendesday that his office's investigation of the incident revealed "serious discrepancies in the school security system".

Mr. Allen stated, "There is no standard operating procedure to handle an emergency (in city schools)".

Findings of the State's Attorney's investigation showed:

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Lewis Jr. had shown unmistakable signs of emotional disturbance for the five working days prior to his death. No report of this had been made to any school authority, nor were any steps taken to get him medical assistance.

There did not appear to be any coordination between the security guard system and the school administration during the emergency situation. Ten minutes elapsed before the acting principal learned of the situation.

Although there were at least 10 policemen in the situation, there is no clear showing of any organized supervised handling of the emergency from the command position.

Lewis had a record of six arrests, one for a narcotic violation since being in the school system, yet this was never brought to the attention of his employer.

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Finally, had the school had proper control of and the ability to coordinate the efforts of security guards and police and a proper screening process for employees, as well as a system for detecting employees who are ill, all of this tragedy may have been averted.

Mr. Allen called for a system to be devised in the immediate future to provide for the handling of emergency situations.

However, Mr. Allen did not say whether Lewis Jr. had any convictions from his six alleged arrests.

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—Girlfriend

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which she was wearing at the trial.

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She remarked, "Willie said he was going to the shoe store. A lady came from behind the counter and asked if she could help and that's when Willie pulled out the gun.

"Willie said I've got to kill them, they have seen my face. I hollered at Willie, don't kill them." Miss Perkins said.

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The witness said they went to a night club and spent the night at a motel that evening. The couple also went to a restaurant.

Miss Perkins was arrested on Oct. 5 from her home and gave a statement to the police. Chandler was arrested on Oct. 6 in front of City Hall.

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—2 marshals

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he added, "they started running, right into the arms of a waiting FBI agent."

Deputy Williams remarked, "Then I walked up to them with another agent and took them to the Allegheny operations room," and later to a room where they were questioned by the FBI.

At first, he said, they cried but later they quieted down and called their homes.

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The FBI reported Wenige began the hijack attempt when he pulled out a 45-caliber revolver, and it was the bravery of FBI Agent Thomas H. Farrow that led to no shots being fired.

Agent Farrow was allowed into the plane after he stripped down to his tee-shirt and slacks to show he was not armed.

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Later Agent Farrow recalled Wenige first agreed to release one of the stewardesses but neither would leave without the other and eventually Wenige gave in and released both.

Deputy Williams agreed that Agent Farrow risked his life because, "I assumed Wenige had a loaded revolver; that was everyone's understanding."

Before Agent Farrow entered the plane, what the law enforcement officers were afraid of, Deputy Williams stated, was that Wenige would start shooting at newsmen and people in the terminal.

He explained the suspect at one point radioed to the tower, demanding the people especially the television cameramen and reporters on the ground near the plane be moved away.

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Wenige was held in the lock-up on the fifth floor of the old Post Office building until he appeared before U.S. Magistrate Clarence Goetz for a preliminary hearing on Wednesday.

After the court appointed William Swisher to represent Wenige, Magistrate Goetzs et bail at $100,000.

Attorney Swisher later petitioned for a mental evaluation of his client. This was granted by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Harvey II and Wenige ways transferred to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in D.C. for tests.

Ex-con faces hurdles to practice law

JAMES J. FISHER

James J. Fisher, 35, is finding that he has a high price to pay for the unauthorized use of a car in 1956 and a robbery which netted him and two others less than $24.

Mr. Fisher, an ex-convict, recently completed the La Salle University Extension Law course in 11 months. He is the first black man to do so and the second person to finish the course in less than he reveals.

However, Mr. Fisher's troubles stem from a 1938 conviction for armed robbery of a filling station which netted $24 for him self and two accomplices.

He was given a 15-year sentence and was later exonerated after serving 10 years of the sentence, he says.

However, in Maryland, as, in other states, felons are not allowed to practice law.

It is for this reason that Mr. Fisher says he is asking Governor Marvin Mandel to give him a full pardon for his criminal record.

Mr. Fisher's first brush with the law occured in 1949 when he was convicted of stealing a jar containing donations for the March of Dimes.

He was also convicted of unauthorized use of a car in 1956 and sentenced to a one-year sentence and fined $100.

Mr. Fisher also has a second hurdle to face in his fight to practice law in Maryland. As he told the AFRO, his diploma from LaSalle is only recognized in one state, California.

—Police kill

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crowd Morton was shot when he pulled a screwdriver which police thought was a gun.

When I asked Officer E. A. Gonce about this, he replied no more information could be given "at this time."

Also on the scene were two Glen Burnie State troopers who told me they chased Morton for 15 minutes at speeds up to 90 miles an hour from north of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway into the city.

According to the state troopers the man fled after they stopped to question him about a Washington driver's license he had shown earlier when apprehended for speeding.

The state troopers revealed they began pursuing Morton again when police checks showed his driver's license in Maryland was revoked.

The excitement and frenzy of the scene died down quickly within 10 minutes of Morton's entrapment when an ambulance slowly left the scene. Morton was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital.

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Official police reports of the incident reveal the fugitive's car was stolen and that he had bailed out of the car when it hit a street embuttment.

Morton was shot by a police officer when he drew a screwdriver and tried to attack a state trooper, according to official police reports.

Police reveal Morton was shot once in the chest. His address was given as the 200 block of Park Ave., Baltimore.

—CMEA

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5) 20 Health Department custodians, and 6) 225 Department of Transportation mechanics.

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He claimed people in these categories have come to him seeking CMEA representation.

His requests, Mr. Fischbach explained, if approved would alter the 1968 agreement between the unions that CMEA be the agent for white collar workers and AFSCME for blue collar workers.

Later, Mr. Crofoot told the AFRO, "This fragmentation of bargaining units is ridiculous.

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"No matter whether Fischbach wins or loses," Mr. Crofoot asserted, "he's going to be a loser."

First, he said, the two petitions on library employees will fail because city law "specifically excludes" them from both unions.

Second, Mr. Crofoot added, if he wins, then AFSCME can make similar moves and seek separate certification of groups of workers presently under CMEA jurisdiction.

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He made a point of stating that AFSCME is in better financial condition to pay for three-man arbitration teams for each of the six petitions.

He also claimed AFSCME is in better shape to handle "fragmented" bargaining units because it has 20 professional employees and CMEA only has one, Mr. Fischbach.

—Mitchell

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impact or lack of it on minorities," the congressman asked?

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The session will be conducted in two parts. First there will be an explanation of the State and local Fiscal Assistance of 1972 — Revenue Sharing. Secondly, there will be a question and answer period.

The seminar panelists who will explain and discuss Revenue Sharing include John O'Meara, U.S. Treasury Dept.; Donald K. Slater, National League of Cities and Conference of Mayors and Morton Sklar, Center for National Policy Review.

Approximately 25 elected officials have announced they will attend the seminar briefing.

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