Lt. Tomlin's Testimony At Secret Trial

The "secret trial" testimony in the case of Mrs. Lucille (Big Lucille) Wescott is continued here from Tuesday's AFRO. The beginning in that edition told how Lt. Col. Maurice DuBois, according to his under-oath statements, employed Mrs. Wescott as a narcotics informer. In a statement to the AFRO, DuBois denied he said she could sell dope on the side.

* * *

Here today (Friday) is the testimony of Lt. Leon Tomlin also called as a witness for Mrs. Wescott at the Jan. 9, 1973 trial.

LT. LEON TOMLIN, called as a witness on behalf of the Defense, having been first duly sworn according to law, was examined and testified as follows:

BY THE CLERK:

Q. — Your name and assignment, please.

A. — Lt. Leon Tomlin, Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotic Unit.

HOWARD CARDIN: (Mrs. Wescott's attorney) — Again, your Honor, I believe your Honor is familiar with the Lieutenant?

THE COURT: — I am familiar with Lt. Tomlin, quite well and favorably.

Now, you may proceed.

DIRECT EXAMINATION

(BY. MR. CARDIN:)

Q—Lt. Tomlin, you are familiar with the defendant in this case, Lucille Logan Wescott?

A — Yes, I am.

Q — All right. Now, could you give his Honor the benefit of your knowledge of Mrs. Wescott when you first met her, how you met her, how you have associated yourself with her, how she has associated herself with you, et cetera, up to and including the present, rather than asking you specific questions?

A. — I first met her in either late '68 or early '69. I met her when she was arrested. Shortly after the arrest, she started to give information to me relative to—

Q. — When you say information, what type of information was that?

A. — Relative to people trafficking in narcotics in the Metropolitan area. She has off and on since that time given me information that has led to the arrest of several people, and has been beneficial as intelligence information.

Q. — Now, when we talk about the information that was given to you and the persons that were involved, are talking about the lower echelon, middle echelon or upper echelon of the narcotics traffic in Baltimore City?

THE BIG ONES

A. — No, she has the ability to acquire information relative to people in the upper stratas of the narcotics trafficking. She has been associated with them and she knows them, they know her.

Q. — It if a fair statement to say, Lt. Tomlin, that in order to be able, or to be in a position to gain the information relative to these persons in the higher stratas or higher echelon, that one must necessarily be close with these particular people?

A — Yes.

Q. — All right. Now — I'm sorry, I interrupted you — will you continue, then? What, if anything, transpired between you and Mrs. Wescott from 1968 or '69 up to and including the present?

A. — Well, she has given information off and on over a period of time.

JUNE, 1972

Q. — At the time of her arrest in June of 1972, was she at that time working with you in regards to investigations into the narcotics traffic?

A. — At that time, she was not currently working on anything with me. Of course, after her arrest, she indicated that — a willingness to cooperate. Of course, because of the arrest, primarily.

Q. — Have you found from your experience that the impetus behind an informant often comes when there is something there — that is, an arrest or something over their heads?

A. — Yes.

Q. — Now, as a result of this arrest in June of 1972, did you have, or did you begin working with her?

A. — Yes. I did.

Q. — Can you indicate to the Court the direction that the information and her assistance was leading after June of '72?

LEROY QUARRELS

A. — We were working on an individual by the name of Leroy Quarrels who, by all indications, was a substantial dealer in Cocaine in Baltimore. Our investigation had progressed to a point where we were in a short period of time, we would have been able to write a search and seizure warrant for several places and several business establishments. However, just prior to her second arrest, Mr. Quarrels and his wife, apparently, became involved in an argument, and as a result of this argument, Mrs. Wescott was killed — was shot. (July 4, 1972)

Q. — By his wife?

A. — Yes. Of course, that terminated the investigation.

Q. — During that period of time — this was the major investigation she was participating in along with you and your men?

A. — Yes

Q. — Was there any other information she had given you or were you working on other —

A. — She had given information on other individuals, but we were trying to concentrate on one thing at a time. This was the individual that I had chosen to concentrate on — my efforts — and the efforts of the people in the unit on.

SUBSTANTIAL DEALER

Q. — Were you able to corroborate the information that was given to you with regards to Quarrels?

A. — Yes. I was in the process of corroborating it. Of course, it looked like he was a substantial dealer.

Q — Now, dropping back just a little bit, the information that you have acquired from Mrs. Wescott in the past, has it proven to be of a reliable nature?

A. Yes

Q. — And you have indicated that it did lead to the arrest of some substantial people?

A. — Yes, it did.

Q. — Substantial in the narcotics traffic?

A. — Yes.

NOT INFORMANT NOW

Q. — Do you consider her to still be a valuable tool to be used in combatting narcotics trafficking in Baltimore City?

A. — No.

Q. — Why is that?

A. — Because she was identified as an informant in the paper Aug. 23, 1972, shortly after a bail hearing that was held on, I believe, the 21st of August.

Q. — That bail hearing was held where?

A. — In Judge Grady's Chambers.

THE COURT: — Was there any publicity as a result of that?

THE WITNESS: — Yes, your Honor.

THE COURT: Well, what was it?

THE WITNESS: — There was an article in the paper on 8-23-71.

MR. CARDIN: — '72.

THE WITNESS: — '72 that quoted me and part of my testimony in the Judge's Chambers relative to her being a valuable source of information in the past, and having found her to be always truthful. She has been associated with them and she knows them, they know her.

Q. — If the fair statement of Lt. Tomlin, that in order to be able, or to be in a position to gain the information relative to these persons in the higher stratas or higher echelon, that one must necessarily be close with these particular people?

A — Yes.

Q. — All right. Now — I'm sorry, I interrupted you — will you continue, then? What, if anything, transpired between you and Mrs. Wescott from 1968 or '69 up to and including the present?

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Q. — By his wife?

A. — Yes. Of course, that terminated the investigation.

THE COURT — I understand.

MR. CARDIN — I have no objection to that being in evidence.

THE COURT — Mark these as agreed exhibits, if that is agreeable.

MR. WARD — As Defendant's Exhibits.

THE COURT — Let the record show, I never read them until this morning. You will have to take my word for that, I suppose. (Whereupon, the letters referred to above were marked Agreed Exhibits 1 and 2).

BY MR. WARD:

Q. — Lt. Tomlin, let me read you from a letter which was written by Lucille Logan to his Honor, Judge Prendergast, from the City Jail under date of Dec. 29, 1972.

Quote "On the July 16 arrest, I had $35,000 worth of narcotics set up for Lt. Tomlin, and the police ruined all of this by framing me," et cetera.

Do you know anything about any $35,000 narcotics deal?

A. — No, I don't.

Q. — I see. As a matter of fact, there was none, isn't that correct?

A. — Well, I have no way of knowing.

Q. — Well, she didn't have it set up for Lt. Tomlin, did she? I mean, you knew nothing about it?

A. — No, I did not.

THE COURT — Did she have anything set up that you know of at that time?

QUARRELS KILLED

THE WITNESS — Yes. At that time, shortly after Mr. Quarrels was killed, we began to work on Benjamin Davis, but I had no specific information as to thirty-five thousand dollars worth of narcotics.

BY MR. WARD — If your Honor will bear with me.

BY MR. WARD — Q. — Lt. Tomlin, on July 18 of 1972, some two days after Miss Wescott was arrested for the second time in the Northeastern District, you and I met in my office, is that correct?

A — Yes.

Q. — Fine. And we talked about Mr. Quarrels and we talked about Mr. Quarrels being a major dealer — incidentally, had you ever heard of Quarrels before Lucille Logan had told you about him?

THE ASSOCIATION

A. — Yes. I had heard of him some time in the past, probably around 1970, as owning the Stable Lounge up in Pimlico, and being an associate of a James Thomas Wescott.

At that time, however, our investigations were not fruitful, although I had heard of this individual, and I knew that he was a close associate of many people trafficking in narcotics.

Q. — You mean James Thomas Wescott, the former common law, if you will, husband of Miss Wescott and father of two of her children?

I WOULDN'T KNOW

A. — I wouldn't know about that.

Q. — You wouldn't know about him being the father of two of her children?

A — No.

Q. — Anyway, at that conversation on July 18th, didn't you tell her that you know that Quarrels had gone to meet his maker — you used those words — you didn't use those words, those are my words — didn't you state that you had nothing else pending with Lucille at that time, although you hoped that she could give information about Eggie Davis and "Big Ditty Turner"

BIG DITTY TURNER

A. — I didn't say anything about Big Ditty Turner, but I did say that she had information and had the ability to gather information about several people in the Baltimore area, Eggie Davis and Ditty Turner, among them, yes.

Q. — Now, the fact of the matter is, she has always had this capability of really getting into big people, isn't that correct?

A. — Yes, she has. That is what makes her a valuable asset to a law-enforcement officer.

Q. — Well, you are familiar with her record which is rather extensive, going back to 20 years or so, aren't you?

A.—Yes, I am familiar with it.

Q. — Don't you know that she was arrested on Dec. 1, 1966, in the apartment of James Wescott up on Druid Park Drive?

DECEMBER, 1966

A.—In December of '66?

Q. — Yes. That was a case for which she got two years' suspended — no, pardon me — that was —

THE COURT — For the record, on December 1st, she was given two years by Judge Grady, suspended and placed on probation on good behavior.

BY MR. WARD: Q. — As a matter of fact, she was arrested on — pardon me — December 1st and tried on 2-9-68. That was a case in a club up on Pennsylvania Avenue — what was the address — that she got two years?

A. — I was assigned to the Narcotic Unit in 1967, and I am not familiar with the intricacies of that case.

Q. — In 1969, don't you know that she was indicted for lottery and narcotics, common nuisance?

A — Yes.

Q — That was in connection with a raid on Wescott's apartment where she was at the time it was voided?

A — That was in reference to a raid at 831 Druid Park Lake Drive.

CASES THROWN OUT

Q — Where Wescott was named in the warrant, also, wasn't he?

A — Yes, he was.

Q — And those cases were nol-prossed

A — Yes, they were.

Q — Now, you know why they were nol-prossed, don't you?

A — I believe because she gave substantial information to memoers of the State's Attorney's office.

Q — As a matter of fact, she went before the Grand Jury, didn't she

A—I don't known that.

Q — I see. Do you know that in November of 1968 — November 8th — she was charged with narcotics and deadly weapon — I don't know what happened to those cases — apparently she was never brought to trial. Are you familiar with that case?

A — No, I have nothing to do with that case at all.

I DON'T KNOW

Q — Let me get to the point of what I am driving at. Isn't it a matter of fact — it is well-known amongst the circle that we are talking about, these high-level narcotics dealers. Lucille Logan was an informant for the Police Department?

A — I have no way of knowing that. I know that she although at times there were indications that people suspected her of this, she was still able to operate within these groups and gain valuable information from them.

Q — Since 1969, when she did give information to the Police Department and her cases were nol-prossed, has she given you any major people

A — She gave me information that led to the arrest of Mr. Wescott's brother, and the seizure of a sister, James Wescott's brother's substantial quantity of Cocaine.

Q — That was back in 1969?

WIRE TAP

A — She also gave me information that led to the acquiring of a wire-tap in Baltimore County — gave substantial information.

Q — That was on James Wescott?

A. — On James Wescott and several of his associates in Baltimore County.

Q — What I am saying is, that all goes back to the time of this '69 case — as a matter of fact, this '69 case against her was nol-prossed in consideration for her cooperation in numerous cases — amongst others, James and Walter Wescott, right?

A — As I said before, Mr. Ward, local police officers have very little money to work with.

Q — I realize that.

INCENTIVE

A — And usually, the best incentive for an informant to give information is that they have a case pending, and would hope to reap some consideration for what they have done

Q — This is exactly what I'm driving at. She was up at this time. She was up against the wall, her feet were in the fire in 1969. She came across, right?

A — Yes.

Q — Since that time, she really has nothing against her, and she hasn't come across. she has given you no major people since '69?

A — A little bit here —

NO MAJOR PEOPLE

A — On several occasions it has led to the arrest of several individuals, although none of them were what I would consider major people.

However, the intelligence information that I received from her was certainly beneficial and filled in some gaps along the line.

Q — But you said that it was when she got into jail on this July bust that she offered to help out?

A — Yes.

MRS. LUCILLE LOGAN WESCOTT *interviewed by AFRO*

MRS. WESCOTT'S VERSION GIVEN

Big Lucille ailing but unafraid — as of AFRO visit at Jessup Tuesday

By PAM YVETTE

The AFRO went to the Women's Institution at Jessup Tueaday to see Mrs. Lucille (Big Lucille) Wescott there on 15 year narcotics sentence.

As this reporter entered the building, I was greeted by Warden Harry Traurig who took me to his office.

Mrs. Wescott was brought to the warden's office. Dressed in a blue skirt and beige sweater, she said she was not feeling well.

She noted however, "They have been treating me fine here. They have taken every step of precaution to see that I am safe."

Mrs. Wescott told the AFRO, "I never made any deal with Lt. Col. Maurice DuBoise or Lt. Leon Tomlin. Tomlin is the one that told me I could sell drugs.

me I could stil drugs

"On my June 10 arrest, he told Mrs. Delores Slay and me not to go on Pennsylvania Ave. for a couple of weeks."

Mrs. Slay, 37, was also found guilty in January by Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast for possession of heroin.

* * *

When arrested on June 10 in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave. Court records show Mrs. Slay had glassine bags with white powder in her pocketbok. She is also on a 15-year narcotics sentence.

Mrs. Wescott continued to talk to the AFRO, she stated "When I called Lt. Tomlin, I told him I wanted to ask him something. He told me my line was being tapped. He came to see me on Strawbridge Dr. around the middle of June

"I was arrested June 10. I had asked Lt. Tomlin if he had any officer on Pennsylvania Ave. He said no, there was somtone in the crap house.

"I told him I wanted to go out on the Avenue. At this time, he said don't keep any drugs in the house. Delores Slay said what about me?

"He said no one is coming to the apartment. Don't worry about being locked up on Pennsylvania Ave. If you do, I would take the numbers off the report and destroy them so no one would know who it belongs to.

"Lt. Tomlin said he would talk to the judge and the most we would get would be a suspended sentence."

Mrs. Wescott said she met Lt. Tomlin when the police raided her house a few years ago. The AFRO also had a chance to meet Mrz. Slay who said, "I don't want to talk to the AFRO".

Walter Kid Henderson Back In News

AFRO 1969 stories predicted Kid Henderson's spirit would be around a long time

Walter (Kidd) Henderson, 42-year old night club owner and Avenue figure was slain in a 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave. bar in August, 1969.

Now after four years, he's back in the news in connection with Police Department investigations.

APRIL stories printed after his burial stated, "The States Attorney's Office made it known although the popular sportsman is dead and gone, his spirit is going to live afterwards in Walter Kid knew he was going to die.

He left 25 tape recordings and several thousand dollars he had in his pockets at death "mysteriously disappeared" before his body was cold.

High police officials were on the scene "almost before his body hit the floor."

Here is a tepr.t from an Aug. 23, 1969 AFRO story that answers a lot of questions coming up now:

25 TAPE RECORDINGS

The States Attorney's Office made it known late (Aug. 22, 1969) Thursday that although the popular sportsman Walter Kid Henderson is dead and gone, his spirit is going to live long afterwards around Baltimore."

In a special statement he said he was releasing only to the AFRO, Fred K. Grant, assistant states attorney in charged of narcotics investigation, made some startling revelations.

Included in his assertions were allegations that the murdered man left 25 tape recordings of instructions and notes on who to get and how to deal with his expected murderers.

Widely known as "Walter Kidd," the 42-year-old nightclub and bar owner was slain shortly after noon in the rear of the Spot Bar in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave.

EXPOSE

Mr. Grant's disclosures after the murder were made in face of rising public resentment over the department police raids under his supervision of Henderson's Lexington West Lounge, the Roosevelt Cafe, the house at 2622 W. Lafayette Ave. he owned and his residence at 4706 Belle Ave.

Witnesses said after the Monday night raids, "It was a shame how the police ran hog-wild through that dead man's property."

However, Mr. Grant explained the unprecedented actions he took were to go after and get the things Henderson wanted police to have "in case I ever get killed."

Mr. Grant stated, "He let it be known to our informants before he was killed that if ever anybody got him, he would have enough evidence so that we could get them.

"Right after he was killed, two people got in touch with us and said "Well what are you going to do about it?"

Continuing, Mr. Grant said, "I know people wondered what we were doing and his friends have a right to know.

WALTER KID HENDERSON *his memory lingers on*

"Henderson said he had fixed so even if he was locked up at any time, he wouldn't go to jail and let others stay free. He put everybody he knew in the middle of it."

HE WANTED OUT

Only days before Kidd Henderson was gunned down in broad daylight word was on the Avenue that he wanted to get out of dope, numbers and night club business and "leave it all behind."

However, said to be a fact was a $90,000 bank loan Walter Kidd had just had to come through the day before he was slain to allegedly purchase another popular 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave. spot.

Walter Kidd was known as the owner of Lexington West Club and resided in a plush but well-barred up with iron grills house on Belle Ave.

He had purchased a $5,000 Cougar car four days before his death for cash. He expected his purchase of the Avenue has and grill to be mentioned in a Sunday real estate transfer section.

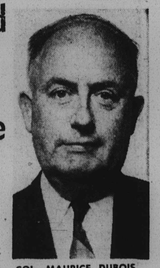
Not long before his murder, Walter Kidd had supposedly "hit" the figures for about $100,000.

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

A woman friend told police and close friends Walter Kidd had left home the morning of the slaying with over $6,000 in his pockets to deposit in the bank for his Lexington West and Roosevelt Cafe.

After he was picked up off the floor beside a bar stool, the mortally wounded man was taken to Provident Hospital where it was reported he had $2 in his pocket.

Word soon spread the Avenue that the money in two bundles, "went" while he was in the bar; was taken from his car at the curb and on the way to the hospital.



COL. MAURICE DUBOIS *didn't know of Kid Henderson's narcotic world link*

QUESTIONS

- Where are the 1969 tape recordings Kid Henderson said would tell everything about the dope world?
- Did the tape recordings he left name high police officials?
- Could the tapes reveal the answers now needed to wrap up the present police internal investigation?

Ex-prexy denies ties to fired Malcolm X 14

CHICAGO — Dr. Charles G. Hurst has heard of only two of the 14 Malcolm X College personnel fired recetly by the board of recently by the board of city colleges, he said last week.

The board "is continuing to try to make me look bad", commented the former Malcolm X College for financial troubles experienced by the entire city college system.

Hurst, president emeritus of the school since his January resignation, said his salary differences with the board were "an internal dispute" and the matter should not have been made public.

Fred Hill, the board's executive vice chancellor had announced that Hurst owed the colleges $2,6000 for travel expenses on personal trips.

Hill said the sum would be withheld from Hurst's paycheck until it is repaid or a satisfactory explanation given.

NEWSTIPS

$50 a WEEK is what the AFRO pays for news tips. You can win if you call AFRO City Desk, 728-8200, and say, "I've got a news tip." Share in the AFRO's jackpot!

Wounded wife condition 'fair'

Mrs. Ada Smith, 49, 4100 block Fairfax Rd., the Mondawmin C and P Telephone teller of 20 years service whose wife critically wounded by her husband, is reported in fair condition at Provident Hospital.

Police report Mrs. Smith suffered bullet wounds of the face and abdomen, inflicted by her husband, Charles Courtlay Smith Sr. who shot and killed himself in a second floor bedroom of their home Feb. 24.

Julian Claims Schoonfield's Libel Suit Filed In Wrong Place

Educators Charge Their Mates Were Unfaithful

ABSENT PARENTS MUST SUPPORT THEIR CHILDREN (SEE PAGE B-16)

Baltimore Afro American

68,894 FAMILIES READ THE AFRO LAST WEEK
Founded Aug. 13, 1892

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY
This is Our 81st Year

HOUSING CUTS ARE HURTING BALTIMORE (SEE PAGE B-16)

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Free Officer In Policeman's Son's Death

X MARKS THE SPOT where the body of 21-year old Michael Braxton, son of a Baltimore policeman, was found Wednesday. AFRO photographer I. Henry Phillips took the photo in an alley looking toward North Ave. near the Diamond Cab Co. 1920 Ashburton St. The parking lot in the rear carries an address of 2751 Walbrook Ave. The body was located in the Northeast corner of the parking lot.

Father says he 'can't buy it'

The police officer, Southwestern District Officer James Laisure, charged with the shooting of Michael J. Braxton, 21, son of 20-year service Officer William H. Braxton, has been cleared of all charges and is back on duty. The action came after a hearing Wednesday, the day after the tragic occurrence.

However, Officer Braxton, 20 years on the force, told the AFRO he can not "buy it" that his son was in a "running gun battle" and fired a gun, trying to flee from police.

Meantime, the family of the young man, one of five living generations, has completed funeral arrangements for last rites Saturday at 10 a.m. at Kelson Funeral Home, 1342 N. Calhoun St., with burial in Arbutus Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral chapel tonight, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Officer Braxton told the AFRO, as of Thursday, no word of sympathy had come from Police Department "hierarchy" nor the police officer, "No one except black officer friends and my superior, Major James A. Walkins".

When the AFRO talked with Officer Braxton Thursday he said he was at home when word came that his son was found slain by a policeman as a robbery suspect.

Police reports say the body was found about 20 minutes after the raid of an apartment in the 2800 block W. North Ave. and a "running gun battle," after 11 p.m.

They say Braxton ran out a back door and was chased down an alley by firing police.

Young Braxton was found in the 1900 block Ashburton St. near the Diamond Cab Co. with shotgun pellets in his body. He was dead on arrival at Provident Hospital.

Officer Braxton continued, "I can't buy it, that he was in a running gun battle. One thing he didn't have, none of my four sons has, hatred for police.

"If he was in a running

(Continued on page A-2)

OVERCOME—Army Staff Sgt. Isaiah R. McMillan, imprisoned since March 11, 1968, wipes tears from his eyes as he bids farewell to well wishers at Clark Air Base prior to boarding a plane to the United Stats, Sunday. Sgt. McMillan of Midway, Fla., who is bound for Army General Hospital, Ft. Gordon, Ga., could only say over and over, "Thank you, Thank you." (UPI Telephoto)

Baltimore population 50% black

Baltimore population is now over 50 per cent black citizens. The advance over the white population will show in the estimates to be issued July 1, the date of the annual report.

Health Commissioner Robert Farber, the authority for the estimate, told the AFRO, "That's the way the trend is going."

He said estimates are gathered from birth, death and school records.

Dr. Farber accounts for the Baltimore population gain as due to flight from black to white in 20 years as due to "Old whites dying off and not replaced by births; a porous, a young black population with a higher birth rate and lower death rate."

Also, he credits the change to the moving out of the white population to the counties against black citizens "trapped in the city, unable to move."

He stated, "Three more white persons die than are born, 11 per 1,000 births.

DR. AND MRS. BERNARD HARRIS JR.

Mrs. Harris claims doctor mate unfaithful

Mrs. Mary Stephens Harris, 6300 block Greenspring Ave., has filed for a divorce from her physician husband, Dr. Bernard Harris Jr., 1200 block McCulloh St., on March 9.

Dr. Harris, a member of the Baltimore City Jail Board, is charged with being unfaithful and the wife states in the bill of complaint, "the commission of said adultery has neither been forgiven nor condoned."

Mrs. Harris ("Stevie" to her friends), is a coordinator in the COPE (Career Opportunities) program in the Baltimore City public schools.

The couple was married in Indianapolis, Ind. March 24, 1951. They have one daughter, Miss Marilyn Harris, 19.

According to the bill of complaint filed in Circuit Court No. 2, Dr. Harris did without just cause or reason, constructively abandon and desert Mrs. Harris.

Court records state abandonment "was his final and deliberate act and has continued uninterruptedly down to the present time and there is no reasonable hope of a reconciliation" between the parties.

The wife states, Dr. Harris is gainfully employed and is capable of earning in excess of $55,000 per year. Mrs. Harris asks the court for temporary and permanent alimony.

Attorney for Dr. Harris is Herbert Myeberg. Mrs. Harris' attorney is Calvert Ross Bregel Sr.

Summer jobs may grow to 5,000

By SCOTT PONEMONE

Mayor Schaefer has announced he received a telegram from the White House Wednesday morning that gives him hope 5,000 city youngsters will have jobs this summer.

The wire disclosed Baltimore will be one of the cities to share $424 million for summer programs.

The mayor told the AFRO he does not yet know how much money the city will receive.

Just last week, the mayor, acting on the assumption no federal summer monies were coming, proposed City Council appropriate $1 million from revenue sharing for 2,500 summer jobs and for Camp Concern and Camp Variety.

Now this week with his D.C. telegram in hand, he remarked, "I am asking City Council to approve the $1 million irrespective of what we get from the President."

But he did say how much of the $1 million the city spends depends upon how much of the $424 million the city gets.

* * *

The city will need to spend at least $1.7 million in order to provide 5,000 jobs, run both camps (with the 9,350 youngsters capacity as last year) and give transportation to and from the jobs.

Last year, he said the city geared itself to offer 5,000 summer jobs but the $3.5 million in federal funds received allowed 7,700 youngsters to hold jobs.

EASTER APRIL 22ND

Place your special Easter In Memoriam Today! A Tribute to your loved ones to be published April 20th. Appropriate verses will be mailed to you upon request.

CALL TODAY!
728-2400 or 728-8200
Deadline—April 10th—3 P.M.

Mrs. Johnston charges adultery

No recent action has been taken in the divorce suit placed on file in Circuit Court by Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, a public school teacher, who testified her husband was unfaithful.

Mrs. Johnston, of 4100 block Mondawmin Ave. filed Jan. 9 for a divorce from her husband, Cecil G. Johnston.

Court records list his address as in the 2300 block St. Paul St. where he is a planning coordinator for the public schools.

The couple was married June 25, 1950 in Elizabeth, N.J. According to court records, after adulterous conduct, "the husband deserted the wife and left her without any contribution to her support or toward that of their minor child."

The wife contends, "Mr. Johnston has not been paying any of the bills, including the mortgage on the house nor has he contributed to food or shelter either on behalf of myself or our son."

Court records state Mr. Johnston earns $19,000 a year. Mrs. Johnston's gross income last week is stated as approximately $365 and after deduction of Social Security and tax is approximately $300 per week.

Court records state Mrs. Johnston requests ah order awarding her alimony for her support during the pendency of court procedures.

MR. AND MRS. CECIL G. JOHNSTON

She is also asking for permanent support for herself, support of minor child and permanent alimony support for the minor child.

Mrs. Johnston also asks attorney fees for the payment of Thomas Ward, who is representing Mrs. Johnston in her pursuit of support payment. Charles P. Howard Jr. is attorney for Mr. Johnston.

Dr. Julian seeks lawsuit dismissal

City Councilman, Dr. Emerson R. Julian (D, 4th) on Monday filed an answer in Baltimore Circuit Court to the $7 million libel suit against him by former City Jail Warden Hiram Schoonfield.

Dr. Julian, through his attorney, W. L. Harrison, entered a motion to dismiss the suit on the grounds it is filed in Baltimore County and not in the city where the councilman lives, operates his business, serves as a public official and where the alleged libelous remarks occurred.

According to Schoonfield's suit, Dr. Julian on Sept. 27 made a statement heard by a TV station (that broadcasts from the county) that allegedly implied Schoonfield was "dipping (his) fingers in the till (of City Jail)."

The suit also claims Dr. Julian acted with a "desire to have a black man appointed as the warden."

* * *

And Schoonfield with his attorney, Patrick O'Doherty accuses the councilman of circulating an unreleased document of George Russell's office concerning Schoonfield to the press.

Dr. Julian's motion also seeks to bar all preliminary denositions sought by Mr. O'Doherty on the grounds the request is "based on false foundation" that the suit was filed in the wrong location.

COURT RECORDS SEALED

The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper has a copy of the court statement two special agents received from an informer who termed a legislator a "drug dealer." On advice of counsel, the AFRO will not print his name.

The court record was received by the AFRO before United States District Court Judge Frank A. Kaufman ordered the testimony sealed. AFRO counsel has advised newspaper that it is a likelihood that the judge will unseal the testimony in 10 days.

Credit Unions get $130,000

The Baltimore Housing Authority on Thursday entered into agreement with the Inner City Federation of Federal Credit Unions to deposit $130,000 with the Federation's seven member credit unions.

Willard Moore, federation managing director, said the sum represents rent-rental and other deposits held by the Housing Authority and is in line with the Federal government's recent instruction to all Federal agencies to deposit dormant funds, when possible with minority enterprises.

This deposit Moore said, will make possible larger and more meaningful loans to residents and resident corporations.

The Federation's seven member credit unions have over 11,000 members whose total deposits are in excess of $700,000 and is generally considered to be one of the most successful programs operating under the umbrella of Baltimore's Community Action Agency.

Conaway's Request To Arrest Ex-Wife Refused By Trooper

State Police records show troopers refused to arrest the former wife and in-laws of Delegate Frank Conaway (D, 4th) after he charged, "His furniture was being stolen from his home."

Baltimore County District Court records reveal Del. Conaway then went to a county commissioner and charged his former wife, her mother, her father, her brother and a fifth person with grand theft. State troopers served at least three of the summonses.

* * *

All five of the persons (Mrs. Bernice Kelly Conaway, Mrs. Bernita Kelly, Raymond Kelly Sr., the Rev. Mr. Raymond Kelly Jr. and James Brown) appeared in Pikesville District Court Tuesday morning.

* * *

Del. Conaway was not there.

Judge Warner Schuller, however, refused to hear the case, saying because of the seriousness of the charges it belongs in Towson Circuit Court and not in his court.

Del. Conaway accuses Mrs. Conaway and the other four of removing his furniture from his 9600 block Crouston Rd., (Randallstown) home on Feb. 3, about four days after a blaze raged through the house.

* * *

State Police records show Del. Conaway placed a phone call to Barracks K on Liberty Rd. at 4:56 p.m., Feb. 3, exclaiming, "My furniture is being stolen from my home."

According to the official report, troopers arrived at the home six minutes later, but, after questioning Mrs. Conaway, decided not to arrest anyone.

A police official spokesman told the AFRO, "Troopers realized it was really not a theft but a civil problem. They had no jurisdiction and advised Mr. Conaway of such."

* * *

In District Court on Tuesday, Judge Schuller commented to the defendants, "It was unfortunate you people came to court unnecessarily. The commissioner tried to notify you but could not reach everyone in time."