Baltimore architect attends D.C. confab

The Washington Chapter of the National Technical Association (NTA) launched a membership drive recently at the Showcase Restaurant on the L'Enfant Plaza Promenade.

The event was to stimulate inactive members, and recruit new members to unite in advancing the program of the Washington Chapter.

The NTA, a predominantly black organization, is comprised of architects, engineers, scientists, and allied professionals.

Chartered in Chicago 4 years ago, the association has 15 active Chapters in the nation.

Among guests were the National President and Secretary, Edward W. Taylor and Clarence Barber respectively. Both, accompanied by their wives, are from Baltimore.

EDWARD W. TAYLOR

Speaking briefly, Mr. Taylor, emphasized importance of local membership drive to the overall program of the National Organization, and he announced that the body will soon launch an intense membership campaign throughout the United States.

JUNE 2

There will be a bazaar at the Rutland Elementary School No. 149, 1600 Rutland Ave. on Saturday, June 2, 1973 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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U.S. sues development by N.C. Marine base

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice has filed a civil suit charging that military tenants are racially segregated in a housing development outside Camp Lejune, a U.S. Marine Corps base in North Carolina.

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said the housing discrimination suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Raleigh, North Carolina, against New River Management Company.

The company manages the 350-unit development near the main gate of Camp Lejune. Its houses and apartments are largely rented by servicemen stationed at the base.

The suit said the company pursues a policy and practice of discriminating against black persons by refusing to rent apartments to blacks in predominantly white sections of the New River Apartments.

The suit asked for a court order enjoining the company from engaging in any racially discriminatory housing practice and requiring it to take appropriate steps to correct the continuing effects of its alleged discriminatory practices.

African Liberation Day, Sat.

African Liberation Day is this Saturday.

To show its "support and solidarity of African people who are fighting for liberation throughout Southern Africa," the Baltimore African Liberation Day Support Committee has announce a march and demonstration will be held in Baltimore.

Beginning from two locations, the march will conclude at Hopkins Plaza (in front of the Federal Building).

The East Baltimore march route will begin at Johnson Square Elementary School at Valley and Eager Sts., while the West Baltimore march will start simultaneously from Garvey Lumumba Park (formerly Harlem Park) at Edmondson Ave. and Gilmor St.

The committee has as a goal the raising of $5,000 to be "sent to the Brothers and Sisters who are fighting for liberation in Africa."

Contributions will be received by the African Liberation Day Support Committee at 704 Cator Ave. For further information call 532-9033.

Enlarged Fraud Squad entangled

A proposed expansion of the state Fraud Squad, according to Edwin Tully, Deputy Secretary of the Department of Public Safety and Corrections, appears snarled in what he termed "problems of mechanics."

In view of escalating Medicaid costs, he said, a state task force more than a year ago recommended to the Governor that a separate investigatory agency be set up to coordinate fraud investigations coming from welfare and Medicaid recipients and providers.

At present, small units operate independently within the city and State. Under the proposed agency, city and state resources would be "pooled together" increasing the scope of investigations by adding members of the state police to the staff.

Part of the difficulty in bringing the new agency into existence, Mr. Tully opined, would be the transfer of the city unit to the state.

"You can't transfer the city unit to the state without legislation," he declared also noting a "lack of legislation coming out of the last General Assembly."

The transfer of authority would move the state squad out from under the Department of Health and Hygiene and the city unit from the city Department of Social Services bringing both under the departmental umbrella of the state Department of Public Safety and Corrections.

Mr. Tully went on to suggest that an "Executive Order" might serve to "set up" the agency, but would, in all likelihood, not solve the transfer problem.

UMBC student claims car vandalized

By BLAINE TAYLOR

Charles Taylor, 22, black dormitory council chairman at the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) told the AFRO that his car was vandalized early Monday morning, apparently in response to an appearance he made on a local TV program Sunday night.

He stated his new battery was stolen and the starter wires ripped out from under the dashboard.

"I feel this is retaliation by white students for our confrontation on TV with UMBC's racist policies," stated Taylor, a senior majoring in sociology.

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Dr. Calvin B.T. Lee, chancellor of the UMBC campus, told the AFRO "I met with about 40 black students who came to see me over the car incident, but there's really nothing I can do about it."

Taylor, said that the campus has about 4,800 students, of whom only 400 are black.

There are 800 dorm students, of whom only 97 are black, and these are spread out over three separate buildings, he stated.

The TV appearance came after the black dorm students and the Black Student Union (BSU) had tried to change the college's residence housing policies.

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Taylor reported that there have been numerous incidents between black and white students in the dorms and that the black students do not feel they're safe on campus.

"The campus security force also responds quicker to white calls for help than it does for blacks," he added.

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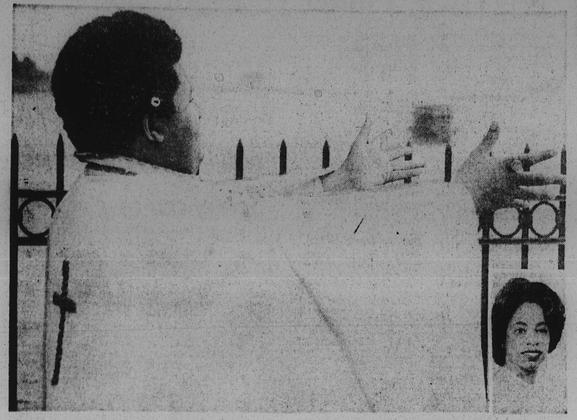

DOING HIS THING—Prophet Mills lifts his arms to the waters of Druid Hill Park Lake late Wednesday afternoon and implores them to reveal the secret of Mrs. Shirley Parker's mysterious death four years ago. Her body was discovered atop the fountain June 2, 1969 pictured in the background. The secret remains, only the weather changed.

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Bystander Witnesses Face On Fountain

By CHARLES LUDLOW

Stormy skies did not prevent Baltimore prophet, Jerome Q. Mills from holding a private seance Wednesday night at Druid Hill Park Lake to try and solve the mysterious death four years ago of Mrs. Shirley Parker.

Rev. Mr. Mills said after the seance he had established a spiritual link with Mrs. Parker and had traveled back in time to witness how and where she died four years ago.

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The AFRO also learned Thursday that a bystander not connected with the seance witnessed a strange apparition on the side of the monument during the seance.

And for an unexplained reason, the lights of fountain were turned out at approximately 9:30 p.m. two hours earlier than usual.

Saturday marks the fourth anniversary that two city electricians discovered Mrs. Shirley Parker's badly decomposed body atop the Druid Hill Lake Fountain. She had been the subject for 39 days of an extensive citywide police search which included a dragging of the reservoir 20 days before she was found.

Dressed in all white with a flowing cape and a gold chain link cross necklace, the prophet began his 3½ hour seance at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Thirty minutes later, Mrs. Constance White of 2500 block McCulloh St. said while she was stopped at the corner of Druid Hill Lake Drive and Eutaw St. she saw a strange apparition on the side of the fountain which looked like a person's face.

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"I couldn't tell if it was male or female," she said, "but I saw a face and just as I was getting ready to get out of my car to take a closer look, the fountain lights went out and I could not see anything."

Mrs. White, during questioning, aid she was in excellent health and was not under the influence of any liquor or medication at the time which might cause her to see things.

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"This was the first time I have ever seen a face on the side of the fountain," she said.

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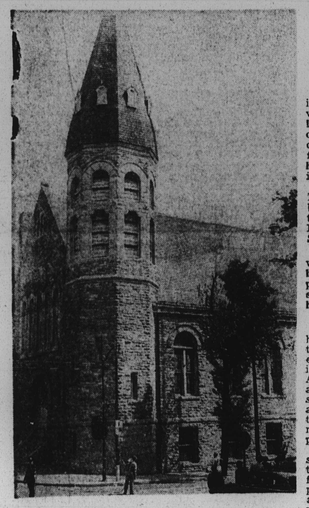
Thieves Strike Two City Churches



CHURCH THEFT—Baffling police is how unknown robbers entered and bulgarized the Enon Baptist Church on Edmonson Ave. and Schroeder St. Sunday morning.

Panty hose masked men scare members

Unidentified armed bandits struck two city churches within six days last week leaving scared members of one church cowering behind chairs and tables praying for their lives and several hundreds of dollars damage in their trail of another.

The thefts involved the Doswell Temple in the 500 block Whitmore Ave. and the Enon Baptist Church on Edmondson Ave and Schroeder St.

No one was hurt in the which police theorize might be by the same people or persons operating from the same syndicate. No arrest has been made.

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Police report five panty hose masked men, two of them armed with revolvers, entered the Doswell Temple in the 500 block Whitmore Ave. at 10:30 p.m. while about 75 members were at service Tuesday, May 22 and, at gun point, ordered the churchmen and the minister to surrender their purses.

A woman eyewitness inside the church at the time told the AFRO members fell to the floor, started praying and were praying aloud while the bandits went through their pockets.

She said the bandits wore white panty hose over their faces.

Police said the vandals fled after Bishop Boswell pleaded with them there was nothing of value in the church. But before they fled in an unknown direction one of them brandishing a gun snatched a $5 watch from the wrist of one churchman.

Lewis A. Wright, 58, 3200 block Milford Ave. told police one of the suspects came to his rear seat and asked for his wallet. When he threw up his arms indicated he had nothing the suspect frisked him and, finding nothing on him, relieved him of his watch.

The Enon Baptist Church was bulgarized three hours after it had observed its 80th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of the pastorship of its minister, the Rev. Arthur Payne, 79.

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Police are still trying to explain how the suspects got into the church but members suspect they mixed with the over 1,000 members and managed to hide somewhere when the service was over. Police reveal there was no sign of forced entry.

Rev. Payne told the AFRO: "We had happily concluded a special service marking my 50th anniversary as the minister and the 80th anniversary of the church with a dinner for the over 1,000 members.

He said the church was securely put under lock and key but about 1 a.m. the

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WEATHER REPORT — This young lady caught by AFRO photographer I. Henry Phillips at Morgan State College Commencement last Sunday tells the story forecasters have for June — rain and below normal temperatures.

Bradley becomes mayor of Los Angeles at 55

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thomas Bradley, a black ex-police lieutenant who rose from rookie cop to city councilman, achieved his "impossible dream" Tuesday, unseating 12-year incumbent Sam Yorty in the election for mayor of the nation's third largest city.

Bradley, who was trounced soundly by Yorty in the race four years ago, overcame an early deficit Tuesday and steadily piled up votes from black and liberal sections of the city, finishing with more than 56 per cent of the vote compared to Yorty's 43 per cent.

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"We've come a long way," said Bradley, who came to Los Angeles from Texas at the age of 7 with his share-cropper parents. "Tonight was the fulfillment of a dream — an impossible dream — because the people of this city have given me the highest honor given to any citizen — the office of mayor."

Yorty, smiling in defeat in contrast to Bradley's solemn demeanor, said, "at least we gave the city 12 years of the best government they ever had."

LOS ANGELES MAYOR THOMAS BRADLEY rules 3rd largest U.S. city

A light turnout in the San Francisco Valley and other predominantly white, middle-class areas that have supported him in the past appeared to have sunk Yorty's hopes.

"The change will be a radical one," Yorty said.

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Lottery Winners May 31

223747 -	$50,000
23747 -	$1,000
3747 -	$100
747 -	$25
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Lottery Hits The Road For 2nd Spin

The Maryland State Lottery hit the road Thursday for the first time outside Baltimore traveling to Montgomery Mall in Bethesda, and spun 223747 for the second week's winning number.

Making its first appearance on the Maryland scene was the Lottery-Mobile, a van which cost more than $35,000 and has a specially constructed stage for the two of the wheels of fortune which spin the winning lottery number each week.

Lottery ticket sales valid for this week's drawing continue at the furious pace of more than four million sold. That means there have been more lottery tickets sold for the first and also the second drawing than there are residents in the state. Maryland's population is just over 4-million.

None of the nation's other eight state lotteries can make this claim.

Officials of the State Lottery Commission said there could be at least five $50,000 winners and 45 $1,000 winners in Thursday's drawing.

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Winning tickets should be taken to one of the more than 229 claim centers for the lottery around the state. Persons who do not know where their closest redemption center is located can get this information by asking any bonafide lottery ticket sales agency. More than 3,800 ticket sale's agencies are located in the state with over 2,000 in Baltimore City.

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To win the $50,000 prize, a lottery ticket must be dated for the May 31 drawing and have exactly the same number as the one the lottery agency spun—223747.

To win the $1,000 prize a ticket must have the last five digits of the winning number—x23747. For $100, a ticket must have the last four digits—x3747. $25 prices go to ticket holders with the last three digits in correct order—x747.

Persons whose lottery or serial number has two 7s, a 4, 3 and two 2s win the scramble prize of $35.

Persons who have lottery tickets with the last two digits of the winning —x47 are eligible for the special millionaire drawing which with the current pace of lottery sales could be within three weeks.

LOTTERY WHEEL spinning was no big thing when Mrs. Mary Richburg went to the platform in Baltimore last week as one of the crowd volunteers and gave it a twist. The No. 1 event made history. The No. 2 draw Thursday was in Montgomery Mall near Bethesda.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS PART VI

Most directors refuse to talk funeral costs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In its continuing series on funeral directors in Baltimore, the AFRO this week prints its first report on what it costs to be buried in this city. Next week will be a continuation of this toute SEND THE AFRO A COPY OF A FUNERAL BILL. If a friend or relative has died reecently. Complaints about overcharges and why don't funeral directors put death notices in the AFRO are still coming in. Mail funeral bill to AFRO INVESTIGATION, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

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The AFRO took this question to funeral directors last week—"What do you charge to handle a funeral.

The same funeral directors who are accused by AFRO readers of not calling death notices into this paper were reluctant to answer the question.

In fact, eight directors were contacted and all said

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Turk Scott wiretap case June 13

Delegate James A. (Turk) Scott appeared in Federal Court Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for a hearing on motions filed by his attorney, Nelson R. Kandel.

In the motions Mr. Kandel claims because publicity has been so extensive that Scott could not receive a fair trial in Norfolk, Va.

At the conclusion of the

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No black candidate on Jail warden list

The final selection of a permanent warden for Baltimore City Jail has boiled down to five names on the eligibility list, none of them black candidates.

In a conversation with the AFRO, Jail Board President H. Mebane Turner said there was a possibility that a black candidate would be added to list but as of Thursday, "None of the five on the present list is black.'

Earlier inthe conversation, Mr. Turner had stated the board's intentions of being 'color blind' in its selection of a permanent warden.

If the present situation does not change, however, the board may have no other choice than to select a white man.

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The seven man board, which includes four black citizens, has been interviewing candidates since January and has spent one month interviewing the five candidates on the present list.

The biggest delay in the selection process, according to Mr. Turner, has been the long and tedious operation of announcing the vacancy and interviewing candidates from the Civil Service list, (those who passed the test).

"The charter of the city requires that the warden come from Civil Service list," he explained, adding that he felt the charter was "outdated."

"I wanted," Turner continued, "the job to the a contractual situation, or offe a good salary without a contract either one."

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Besides passing the civil service test, the prospective candidates must have completed two years of college and have 12 years experience in a correctional institution.

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Although the choice of candidates has narrowed to five, the board has not yet set a definite date for an announcement.