—Capt. Mello victim?

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AFRO sources contend that while Capt. Mello termed his reassignment 'a victory' in that it upheld his claim of no wrongdoing in connection with the arrest of the accused policemen and his contention that he had 'done my very best' to curb suspected gamblers, he was not given an opportunity to return to the Western where he has served since 1965.

These sources report Mello is 'deeply hurt,' because he has in his own words, 'been faithful.' and 'done a commendable job' even though he was not rewarded with promotion to major, or help he requested in breaking up suspected illegal operations in his district.

These same sources contend that machinery is in motion to drum Mello out of the department after a spell in the post he assumes next week and then retirement.

A PURGE?

They ask will Mello be the first victim of what they describe as a plan to purge black officers from top positions in the police department?

It appears, they claim, that the plan is motivated by a desire to keep black officers a safe distance from any position that may lead them to the ultimate command of the department.

Current statistics indicate that Baltimore is more than one half black, but the number of black policeman does not approximate this ratio.

Knowledgeable sources claim there is still another reason why the powers-that-be don't want blacks to gain a stronghold on the machinery of real power within the Police Department.

'DEMEANS' ALLEN

They cite as case in point what appears to be refusal of Commissioner Pomerleau to accept the fact that a black man is the chief law enforcement officier in Baltimore City, Milton B. Allen, the duly elected state's attorney.

Evidence in this direction is the report of the Special Grand Jury which retired last Friday, (June 14), following a seven-month investigation of the local drug problem.

The jury was critical of Mr. Pomerleau for feeding data collected by city law enforcement agencies to Federal agencies, an action it termed "demeans" the office of State's Attorney Allen.

AFRO sources ask why Pomerleau instituted that unprecedented practice except he does not want to work with Allen, his black superior.?

MORE ON FEUD

The jury's report also amplifies the commissioner's feud with the state's attorney earlier this year. The foreman said that feud paralyzed the work of the jury in dealing with the drug problem.

It is recalled that Pomerleau snatched two lieutenants from the staff of the state's attorney in retaliation against Mr. Allen, who launched his own investigation into the 1,250 bags of heroin stolen from the police property room last January.

Mr. Pomerleau still controls police officers assigned to Mr. Allen's office and that has caused the city chief prosecutor to ask the General Assembly for his own investigators.

FBI ARRESTS

Back to the crisis at the Western District. It began after 13 officers assigned there were indicted by a Special Federal Grand Jury and arrested by FBI agents.

gents. All are white except two.

Included were five lieutenants and six ser-

The AFRO has been told by reliable sources that Capt. Mello is, in no way, involved in the network of pay-offs and corruption he inherited when he assumed command of the district.

His reassignment, therefore, is regarded by some sources as a continuation of the dualism, racism, harassment, and intimidation to which black ranking officers are subjected in order "to keep them in their place."

STANDARDS

Pomerleau critics have cited a striking parallel to the Mello case to justify their contention that black officers are victimized by dual standards and even "triple standards." as one source puts it.

That case involved the January 26 indictment of six active and two former policemen by the same Federal Grand Jury.

Those arrested then were hand-nicked members of the Headquarters Vice Squad. They were selected by then Lt. Col. Maurice duBois and working under his direct supervision.

Lt. Col. Maurice D. duBois, who was the chief of the elite Criminal Investigation Division, earlier this year when the indicted policemen were attached, was not given a 'vacation' or transferred and held responsible for actions of his men.

Nor were any of the other C.I.D. supervisors. All are white.

Col. duBois retired June 6 to take another job, but his badge was not given to a black officer, as many black people felt it should have been.

BACKGROUND

Police Department critics say that when the treatment of Capt. Mello is viewed against the background of treatment inflicted on other ranking black officers, a clear picture of a plan emerges.

One ranking black man has survived no less than seven attempts to frame him and still others are in progress, the AFRO has been told.

There are also reports that a secret investigation is under way of an attempt to frame still another black command-level officer.

Investigators — not affiliated with the Police Department—want to know who promised a known drug dealer, police impersonator, and paid police informer $10,000 to "get" the officer.

'BIG LUCILLE'

To date, the department has not satisfactorily answered charges by Mrs. Lucille Logan (Big Lucille) Wescott, that she was asked to help frame a black policeman.

The AFRO's investigation into the Mello Case also turned up evidence that one black officer barely escaped with his scalp intact after a plan to get positive response.

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Citizens protest

Legislators and leading citizens have also raised their voices in protest to Western District change-over from a black commander to white.

Del. Lena K. Lee notes that the State Legislature has great power. She says, "There are 16 blacks in the legislation from Baltimore City. They have the power to call a grand inquest whenever they wish.

"The public is looking for leadership to bring the current issue concerning the police department into focus. They are obligated to do this.

"Separately we make powerful statements in the press, but the urgency now is to penetrate the powers and mechanics of the police department. A grand inquest would accomplish this.

"With subpoena power, the grand inquest can bring the police leadership before it.

"A grand inquest is needed now and the blacks must call it. No other politician is going to do it.

Lawyer Leonard Briscoe: It is exceedingly important, in my opinion, that the Police Department be urged by responsible citizens and press to staff Western District with a commander who is sympathetic and responsive to the problems of the people of that community.

It is equally important that the person selected to command this predominantly black district be furnished with a staff comprised of persons who are also sympathetic and responsive to the needs and problems of the community; also who are responsive and loyal to the leadership of the Commander.

Senator Verda F. Welcome says:

"Perhaps the most significant implication of multiple arrests of Western District police officers by federal agents is that Western has been a dumping ground for local officers in trouble.

"No matter how dedi- if the Department did not have sufficient confidence in him to give adequate, loyal back-up personnel.

"From news reports, it looks as though many major police officials in the District were the "bad boys" of the Department, and were sent there in retribution for poor performance elsewhere.

"If this is so, not only was Capt. Mello short-changed, but this has been another clear instance of the Black Community being short-changed in law enforcement protection also.

"If replacement of Captain Mello is supposed to be an element of improvement for the situation, surely another must be the review and correction of Police Department attitudes about the kind of Police Officers needed in the district.

The Black Community desires, deserves, as well as demands a Black Captain placed and /or restored to the Western District due to the ethnic background of the total community.

Maybe this is the reason that when the Police Department issues many statements requesting Black applicants to fill the ranks of Patrolmen within called Capt. Mello was; no matter how hard he tried to do a job, all was for naught its Department, they fail to get positive response.

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—Ladies

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Headquarters. Mrs. Mueller described the incident as an insult to black citizens and taxpayers.

A spokesman told the AFRO they will picket at Western District today (Friday).

"Pomerleau is running Baltimore instead of Schaefer. We're determined to have a black captain in a 99 per cent black district," the women told the AFRO reporter on the scene.

On placards the group carried were these statements:

"Should Policemen Paint or Patrol?"

Who will be the Next Scapegoat?"

What Does Pomerleau Have on Gov. Mandel?"

"Is There More Vice in Western?"

"We Demand Black Captain"

"Western District Populated by Blacks, Policed by Whites"

"Baltimore Needs a New Police Head to Improve the Foot Patrol"

"Who Has the Power, Pomerleau or Mandel?"

AN ACCIDENT?

They ask is it an accident that all of the lieutenants and all but one of those sergeants indicted last week are white?

Specifically, they claim, "Despite Mello's efforts to run the district — and he tried — his authority was diluted by his white subordinates, some of whom were in favor with higher-ups."

It was learned that the same method of operation prevails at another command where the black chief is really at the mercy of an experienced, hard-core cadre of white subordinates which has effectively isolated him from the real day-to-day operations.

ASK HELP

One of the developments which speeded up the AFRO's investigation — which has been in progress for several months — was the approach to this reporter by black officers who were supposed to be representing the police administration.

According to them the AFRO's help was needed to assist them in "keeping the lid on" in the wake of the mysterious ouster of Mello.

It was explained that angry reaction to the removal of Capt. Mello was anticipated and that since they (the solicitors) had good positions they were anxious to avoid trouble.

This would be difficult, the AFRO learned late yesterday if the community is convinced that Capt. Mello is being made a scapegoat for either political or racial reasons.

STILL HUNTING is Howard Gassaway who first saw the monster some three weeks ago in Sykesville.

—Sykesville

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north as Philadelphia and as far west as Missouri, causing Sykesville residents to believe the monster crisis was over, at last. Wishful thinking!

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Early last week, Diane Gassaway, sister of Howard Gassaway, the young man who tried to track down the monster, told the AFRO that those familiar, king-sized footsteps are being heard around her door again.

She revealed, "I don't know what it is, but something tried to get in our house last night.

"We just got a new dog and he tried to break the chains so he could get after whatever it was. The weird thing was that we couldn't find any footprints!"

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Later that same, mysterious night, Mrs. Peggy Williams reported strange, loud noises coming from her cellar!

"I heard something walking around the house and after I went outside, I found the cellar door open! I didn't go down to look, though," she quickly added.

According to the two women, neighborhood hounds gave chase to phantom creature, but like so many other chases, this one ended with exhausted dogs, worried citizens and a still on-the-loose monster!

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With the football season almost upon us, it might not be a bad idea for some enterprising coach to corral this thing.

At 7 ft. 5", 300 pounds and all that speed, our friend, whoever or whatever it is, could turn out to be a "monster among monsters" this fall!

More Baltimore citizens called to say they are sure "something" is running loose around here.

Meet three new monster believers:

Robert Legrand says he heard a friend screaming about 3 a.m. and yelling, "outside the window, outside the window."

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Miss Theresa Jackson said she saw outside a window facing the alley "nothing like I have ever seen before."

She states, "All of its features were abnormally large. he was rather light in complexion and had long, dark hair all over his face. But his eyes caught my attention. They sat out from his head and sorta glowed. As dark as it was I could see those eyes, pop-eyes.

"There is something out there running loose, like it or not. People don't want to accept it so they try to overlook it."

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Others think reports of monsters in this modern day and age are not only unsubstantial but absurd, but not Mrs. Marian Caughman of Morley and Claon Ave.

In an effort to protect herself and family from the monster, Mrs. Caughman has locked everyone up in the house and is keeping a close watch on passers-by.

"I have children and I'm worried about that monster" she said.

"I'm going to lock myself in!"

Dave Glenn likes new job

David L. Glenn, the new assistant secretary for Program Coordination with the State Dept. of Social Services, finds his job "fascinating" with "never a dull moment."

Mr. Glenn explained that his department "runs demonstration and experimental state programs." It conducts trial runs to make sure the programs "do what what they are supposed to do" and then the department "seeks permanent funding on the state or federal level."

The bureau also reviews regulations affecting the programs.

Some plans that come under Mr. Glenn's office are SERVE, which places welfare recipients in jobs in state agencies; the Md. Service Corps, which places volunteers in institutions or homes to help the disadvantaged, and a comprehensive program that gives job training and other service to ex-offenders.

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Before starting his new position this past April 30, Mr. Glenn, 48, was director of the Baltimore Community Relations Commission for six years.

In comparison to his old job, Mr. Glenn finds the new one "more administrative" with a "greater degree of paperwork and less face to face contact."

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He said that it is very different dealing with 40 people in a city agency and being involved, if sometimes indirectly, with 700 people on a state level.

He thinks the new job is "challenging" because he must have a knowledge of many varied state problems.

Mr. Glenn is very proud of his family, which includes his wife, Mrs. Ruth Glenn and two daughters, Miss Sharon Glenn, 19, who attends Hampton College and Miss Connie Glenn, 13. They attend Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AFRO readers may place their own death notices

Yes, AFRO readers may insert death notices direct in this newspaper on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Recognizing that when persons lose loved ones and need to have ready access to their community newspaper, the AFRO has initiated a program with its Classified Department which will allow it to accept death notices from relatives of deceased as well as funeral directors.

As a convenience to its customers, these announcements will be taken up to two hours before press time, which is noon on Tuesdays and noon on Fridays.

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The phone number for death notices is 728-8200 or the direct line which is 728-2400 or 728-2401.

In the past, the AFRO has encouraged families to call their funeral directors and have them insert such notices for them. It will continue to do that.

However, complaints by readers, which have appeared in a series of articles in this newspaper for the last six weeks, indicate that many funeral directors have refused to place such notices in the AFRO on Tuesdays and Fridays, although they insert them in other newspapers in the city on the same days.

To make the difficult task of making funeral arrangements as easy as possible, the AFRO is offering this special service.

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At the time of grief and sorrow, AFRO readers placing death notices will not find the extra burden of high rates.

It can cost as little as $3.46 to place a notice in the Tuesday or Friday edition of the AFRO.

Following is an example which would only cost about $3.46:

COUNSIL — On June 20 1973 Jasmine 1973 Flint Ave., wife of Geremy Counsil, mother of Jimmy and Ann Counsil. Christian wake services at the Simpson Funeral Home. Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m. Funeral services, Saturday, noon, in the funeral chapel. Interment in Westside Cemetery.

Another typical example which would only cost about $7.60 follows:

COUNSIL — On June 20, 1973 Jasmine 1973 Flint Ave., beloved wife of Geremy Counsil, devoted mother of Geremy D. Counsil Jr. and Ann C. Counsil. She is also survived by three grandchildren, four sisters, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and other relatives. Family will receive friends Tuesday evening 7 to 8 p.m. at Simpson Funeral Home, 1972 Brown St. Remains will lie in state at St. Jones Catholic Church, 1971 Blue Ave., Wednesday, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at which time services will be held. No viewing after services. Interment in Arbutus Memorial Park.

AFRO readers who have sorrow in their families and who have questions about the new funeral service, are encouraged to call the AFRO's direct line to the Classified Department. Call 728-2400 or 728-2401.

This advertising service has no connection with the AFRO's publishing of news stories. The AFRO prints news and photographs, other than classified and advertising, free of charge and as a community service.

The AFRO, your community newspaper, encourages support of its advertisers and of black businesses in the community.

4-year-old prophet has visions

Described as the "love of the neighborhood," four-year-old Roger Byrd Jr. is getting the reputation of a prophet in his West North Ave. community.

His mother, Mrs. Rose Royal, 2700 block W. North Ave., said her son has often told her he sees "things" nobody else is able to see.

"He can foresee things," said his mother, and added, "Last week he said he saw something standing in the door but now he won't talk about it anymore."

Recently, there have been three deaths in the family, and according to Mrs. Royal, each time, her son woke up crying and told her of a dream where he named the relative who was going to die.

Known as "Tony" in the neighborhood, Mrs. Royal said he is a remarkable child who can count and seems to know how to read although he hasn't been formally taught.

The youngest of eight children, his favorite toy is a small white car and he wants to become a speedracer. He also enjoys playing with his sister, Danita, 9, a student at School No. 60.

Mrs. Royal is a trainee in the WINN Program sponsored by the Department of Social Services.

—Summer program

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ment agencies to get odd jobs for youth under the "Youthpower" project.

A central telephone number (396-3197) at which householders in need of part-time odd-job help are referred to the odd-job banks nearest them.

The National Alliance of Businessmen, working in conjunction with the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources, reports that it has obtained, 2,300 job pledges by telephone solicitations of industry and government.

RECREATION FOR ALL

Recreation support is being provided to tens of thousands:

CAMP CONCERN at Bainbridge Naval Training Station will accommodate 600 children a week, for 9 weeks (or a total of 5,400 over the summer).

CAMP VARIETY, to be conducted at Northwestern High School, will accommodate 300 handicapped children.

BIRDLAND will involve free trips to Oriole home games for 800 youths attending 27 games. Thus, 21,600 youngsters will get to see free baseball games at Memorial Stadium, with the tickets being provided by the Orioles.

SIDEWALK THEATER, which will provide free movies at recreation centers.

FISHING AND CAMPING WEEKENDS for 600 youngsters at such locations as Patapsco State Park and Chesapeake Beach.

FUN WAGON

A regular schedule of "Fun Wagon" tours into neighborhoods. The Fun Wagons bring recreational equipment for use close to youngsters' homes, where other recreational facilities may be lacking.

Free feature movies each Monday night in the new War Memorial Plaza outdoor theater, and recreational and historic bus trips to such locations as Washington, Harper's Ferry, Gettysburg, the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Zoo, the Streetcar Museum and various state parks.

The Recreation Support Program is being financed with a $300,010 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. The funds are allocated as follows: Bureau of Recreation — $150,000; Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources — $350,010; Model Cities — $60,000; Community Action Agy. — $55,000.

SUMMER CORPS WORK PROJECTS NEIGHBORHOODS

Windsor Hills Association — sponsors a neighborhood clean up and prepares a neighborhood swap-shop (central spot for recycling useful articles).

Knox Community Centers — youth will be used as recreational aides and instructional aides.

Evergreen Protective Association Inc. — aides will assist serving the elderly people of the neighborhood.

Lafayette Square Community Center — enrollees will be used to assist activities in the "Teens to Tots" program: an 8 week day camp experience for the children of Harlem Park.

Greater Homewood Community Corporation — enrollees will assist in the improvement and development of Wyman Park as a neighborhood park; creating pathways within the park.

Northwest Baltimore Youth Service and Referral — enrollees will assist in a mobile recreation program, day camp program, group day nursery, and an environmental program aimed at cleaning up the neighborhood.

SECO — preparation for the South-East Cultural Arts Festival which will serve as a preparation for the City Fair.

HARBEL — construction of a nature trail in Herring Run as part of the development plan.

MEDICAL FACILITIES

Medi-School — training program in laboratory techniques, patient care, etc.

Kennedy Institute — enrollees will assist staff in implementing activities for handicapped.

Veterans Administration Hospital — enrollees will service as health aides in various capacities.

CAA

No. 20 — enrollees will assist with M.O.T.H.E.R. (movement of teens helping elderly residents).

CAA No. 21 — assisting senior citizens through specific home care, tutoring children, cleaning of neighborhoods etc.

CHURCHES

City Campers Inc. — assist as junior counselors.

Trinity United Methodist Church — chaperone trips, assist in classroom, community surveys, recreation programs.

Third Lutheran Church — services for the elderly in the area of health care referral and housing maintenance.

Monumental Group Ministry — recreation program for more than 1000 youth under the direction of Reverend Metcalf.

MISCELLANEOUS-NON PROFIT

Hopkins University — Department of Electrical Engineering — enrollees will assist in study of urban noise pollution.

YMCA Camp Black Rock — enrollees will be junior and senior counselors.

Childrens' T.V. Workshops — outreach program for Sesame Street outreach programs at 10 sites throughout the city.

POLICE

Community Relations Division — assist with the Officer Friendly Program and the mobile community relations division.

Safety City — replica of city streets in "kid size" for teaching traffic safety.

MODEL CITIES

Poets Athletic Clinic — association of past varsity athletes of Dunbar High School who are starting an athletic clinic in east Baltimore.

SAGA — youths to be assigned to assist in programs for Golden Agers.

—Liddie's trial

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man, 31, who said under oath Wednesday, "I met Liddie in the spring of 1971 at the Lorman House. I told him I had access to two kilograms of heroin and it was available if he was interested in buying.

"I met him again and sold him 24,000 empty bags for packing heroin. The bags cost $40 a box."

Coleman admitted to the jury, "I have been involved in drugs since I was 15. In 1964, I started selling drugs. I made a fairly good living off of selling drugs."

The witness has not filed income tax for 1967 to 1969. He is presently under indictment for possession of drugs.

Coleman is now in protective custody and away from his split level $40,000 home on Robin Hill Rd. in Randallstown.

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In 1972, Coleman sold 60 ounces of heroin and made $60,000.

The witness told the jury "I had access of two kilograms of heroin from Turk Scott in 1972. The last time I received heroin from Scott was in September, 1971."

Coleman cut his own heroin and had it distributed.

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Reece C. Whiting, alleged "general manager" for the cutting houses, told the jury, "Liddie asked me if I could buy some drugs. He asked me to go to New York to see if I could get some.

"I called Liddie and he said "Deep Blue" would get in contact with me when I came back to Baltimore. I saw Liddie a week later he asked me to go to Los Angeles. He gave me $3,000 and I want to Los Angeles and talked to Sonny Durant.

"Sonny got me some Mexican mud (heroin). I paid him $2,200. When I came back to Baltimore. I gave the heroin to "Deep Blue." I saw Bobby Jones who told me "Deep Blue" was becoming a little hot. He wanted me to take over his operation. My salary was $500 to establish a cutting house and get some girls to work.

"Deep Blue introduced me to Jessie and Annette Parker. I would turn in $20,000 to $40,000 a week to Bobby."

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Whiting testified that he made three trips to the West Coast in 1971 and 1972 for Bobby Jones to pick up heroin. Bobby gave Whiting $6,000 for the heroin.

When Whiting was arrested Oct. 3, 1972, he had a yellow note pad in which he recorded the names of his dealers, amount of drugs they purchased and balance they owed on their bill.

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Whiting, 33, is a 1967 graduate of Morgan College. During his 5½ hours testimony on the witness stand, he told the jury "My first big narcotics buy was in 1968 when I bought 160 pounds of cocaine.

"I am telling the jury it was Mr. Jones, operation and I was running it for him. I got into drugs because of my needs, not as a desire."

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The third of the fourteen government witnesses was Jessie Parker, 30, who testified "I worked for Bethlehem Steel and was laid off. When my unemployment ran out, I went on Pennsylvania Ave. to ask Liddy for a job selling drugs.

"Charles (Deep Blue) Marks told me Liddy had okayed it." At this point, during the trial Judge C. Stanley Blair interrupted and asked that the jury leave the courtroom.

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The U.S. marshal told Judge Blair that Miss Cora Mae Johnson, girlfriend of Jessie Parker claimed she was threatened in the courtroom by a spectator named Fred Archer.

Liddy jumped up and stated "She (Miss Johnson) came to see me at the Pen. She is going to be a witness in this case."

Miss Johnson told the judge she did not know Liddy. However she was sequestered from the courtroom. Stephen Miles defense attorney for Liddy stated he might subpoena her as a witness.

Parker continued to tell the jury Liddy went on Harlem Ave. and got 50 bundles. I distributed the drugs. Al Cherry was my drop man (delivered the drugs).

"I would pay Deep Blue and Reece. In August 1972 my wife Annette Parker got shot and I stopped dealing in drugs until May."

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Parker, a former drug addict had taken 20 milligrams of methadone before coming to court Thursday morning. He was convicted of manslaughter and served five years. He is also in protective custody.

Another witness who testified on Thursday was Alvin Cherry, 30. Cherry told the jury that he met Bobby Jones while he was in the Army.

After serving ten years in the service, he met Bobby again at the Family Affair (a club owned by the Jones family) Cherry testified. "Bobby asked me if I wanted to make some money by dropping off heroin to people.

"I met Reece through Bobby. I was working for Reece. In the summer of 1972. I dropped heroin off to Miss Frances (Mule) Johnson, Alexander Monroe and Jessie Parker. I was the drop man for four months."

Cherry told the jury that he went to the West Coast in July and August, 1972 to pick up a package. While in California Reece came to see him. However, Cherry returned to Baltimore without the package.

The trial which is expected to last for three weeks will continue 9:30 a.m. Monday in Federal Court.

Ministers' wives host convention

The Monday opening of the 33rd national Interdenominational Ministers Wives convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel will witness over 600 persons arriving from all sections of the nation.

Sessions extend through June 29 with the 7 p.m. June 28 banquet a highlight. Keynote speaker June 27, 7:30 p.m. meeting is National President Mrs. J. F. K. McCormick of Wilmington, N.C.

All meetings are at the Lord Baltimore where most delegates are registered guests. Mrs. Roberta Williams of Baltimore is state president and Mrs. Alease Garrison, publicity chairman under the conference theme, "Listen attentively, love unselfishly and live expectantly."

Reid speaks at Frontiers luncheon

Ivory L. Dennis, 52, a black blast furnace worker at the Sparrows Point Plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp., was elected Monday as the new president of Steelworkers Local 2610.

Mr. Dennis won by a margin of 1,480 votes to 1,477 over Joseph Kotelchuck, 44, a machinist. Incumbent Charles Robinson finished third with 772 votes.

Mr. Kotelchuck plans to ask the union's international executive board to investigate charges that Mr. Dennis is behind in his local union dues and set aside the election results. Mr. Dennis denies he is ineligible.

Mr. Dennis will be installed July 2 along with his running mates who were also elected Monday.

2 women steal $300 in bar holdup

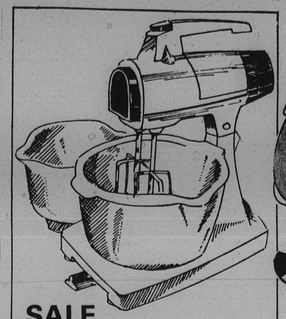
Police report two women staged a bizzare holdup of a West Baltimore bar and escaped with about $300 without showing a weapon last Monday night.

Described as between 30 and 40 years old, the two unidentified women reportedly entered the Dozell Tavern in the 2800 block W. North Ave. at 10:30 p.m. and told the barmaid, "Give us the money or we will kill you."

Police said without waiting for the barmaid, Mrs. Yvonne Bailey, 45, to take any action both women jumped over the counter and cleaned the cash register.

One bandit was reported as saying, "I need that dough to get my boyfriend out of jail."

According to witnesses the robbery was so sudden neither employees or customers did anything to stop it.



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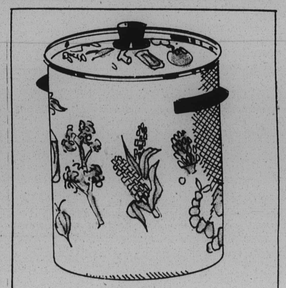

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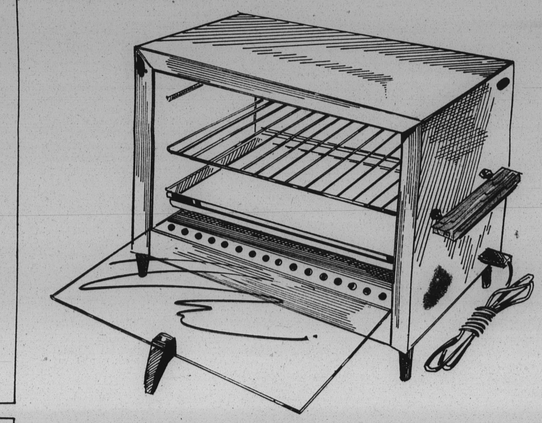

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