NEW CENTER — The $7.6 million Maryland Rehabilitation Center, formally presented last Tuesday, is surrounded by rows of neat shrubbery.

Md. Rehab Center formally dedicated

By MARY CURTIS

The $7.6 million Maryland Rehabilitation Center, 2301 Argonne Dr., was formally dedicated last week by Lt. Gov. Blair Lee and other state dignitaries in a ceremony held in the building's auditorium.

The Lt. Gov. presented the building to the State Dept. of Education and remarked that vocational rehabilitation in Md. was taking "a giant step forward."

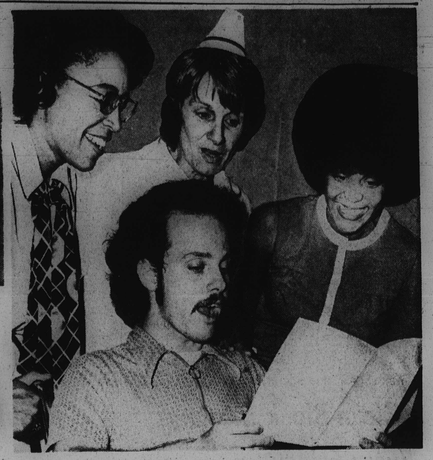
More than 2,000 rehabilitation specialists, educators, government officials and other guests attended.

Speakers included Corbett Reedy, Commissioner of the Rehabilitation Services Administration; Jerome Frampton Jr., State Board of Education Pres.; J. Leo Delaney, Asst. Superintendent for Vocational Rehabilitation; George R. Lewis, Sec. of the Dept. of General Services, and Dr. James Sensenbaugh, State Superintendent of Schools.

The 14 acre center, when fully staffed and funded, will be able to evaluate and train 150 commuting and 304 resident clients. Currently 160 disabled clients are enrolled in Center programs.

The Center, which opened Jan. 8, is one of eight comprehensive rehabilitation facilities in the U.S. designed to provide physical, social and vocational rehabilitation.

TAKING A BREAK—Pictured here from left are counselors James Lewis, Model Cities, Charles Alexander, New Careers for Drug Abusers, and Milton Shephard, Model Cities, relaxing in their



IT'S THIS WAY — Richard W. Milstead Jr., a client at the Marythe program of the dedication ceremony to (L-R) Mrs. Florine B. Whirley, Counselor IV; Miss Virginia Egalf, R.N., and Miss Carol Garrett, Counselor II.

EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT — Mrs. Florine Whirley, Counselor IV (at right), checks the folder of client Miss Denise McClellan, a cosmetology student.
(AFRO Staff Photo by I. Henry Phillips)

Jazz drumming, percussion classes set

Jazz drumming and percussion will be taught in a six-week series of classes at the North Baltimore YMCA program center, The Alameda and 35th St., beginning July 11.

The classes will be held Wednesdays, 8-9:30 p.m.

Jimmy Johnson will instruct the course. He is a Baltimorean; a graduate of Morgan State College. He has had extensive experience as a member of concert, dance and marching bands, and as a recording artist.

During his military service he played with the Third Armored Division Band and toured Germany with the C. Combat Command Division Jazz Band. In addition to work with groups at the Peabody, the Department of Recreation and the African Jazz Ensemble, Mr. Johnson heads his own group, the Vibration Society and is working toward establishing a percussion choir in Baltimore.

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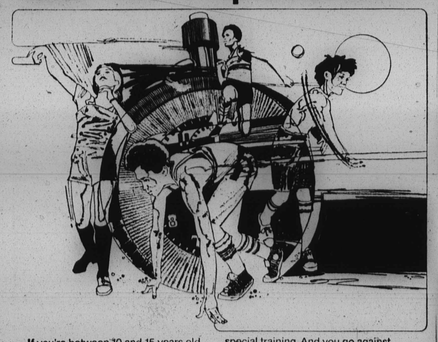

If you're between 10 and 15 years old, get in on the fun. Before July 5th, enter the 9th Annual Jesse Owens Junior Track and Field Classic.

You can become city champ...meet the great Jesse Owens...and win an exciting, fun-filled trip to Boston—all expenses paid.

Here's how. First, enter the city championship trials meet co-sponsored by the Philadelphia Department of Recreation. It's Tuesday, July 10th at the LaSalle College Field.

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Milton Allen Uncovers Pressman's Motives

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Brands him as wrong

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"I am here today to tell the comptroller that he is reckless and irresponsible in his public statements and to sepak to the board for permiting him to use this board to satisfy his insatiable appetite for publicity."

State's Attorney Milton B. Allen made these statements Wednesday during an unscheduled appearance before the Board of Estimates.

His comments were made as a rebut to City Comptroller Hyman Pressman's earlier accusations, (July 5) that he was taking too many trips, "at the taxpayer's expense."

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Referring to the comptroller as a "demagogue," Mr. Allen alluded to the comptroller's earlier accusations, (July 5) which alleged that Mr. Allen has taken eight trips at a cost, (to the public) of $4,600 and kept him out of the office for 60 days.

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"The facts are that I made four trips during the last year at public expense which required me to be out-of-state a total of 17 working days and cost the taxpayers $1,758.00.

"The difference between the allegations and the facts doesn't seem to bother the comptroller because he is a demagogue and demagogues don't worry about facts!"

Referring to the comptroller's remarks as, "typical yelping from a mouth that has long since lost its respect since it cannot remain shut under any circumstances, Mr. Allen said he resented certain "filthy" inferences made by Mr. Pressman.

"The comptroller chose to make certain filthy innuendos about me and a lady of my staff traveling together which, in another time, could have only been settled on a field of honor.

"I have chosen this forum as my field of honor to demand a public apology from the comptroller in the name of my wife, Martha and Mrs. O'Connor and her husband for the uncalled for slur on Mrs. O'Connor's good name."

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In concluding his remarks, Mr. Allen underlined previous remarks by stating that he expected to

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Del. Scott Slain; Others Listed

STERILIZED GIRLS—The Relf sisters, Mary Alice, 14, (L) and Minnie, 12, of Montgomery, Ala. whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Relf testified Tuesday in D.C. before a special Senate subcommittee that their daughters were subjected to involuntary sterilizations June 14.

Sterilization case heard by U. S. Senate

By Nerissa M. English
WASHINGTON

In a hearing before the Senate Health Subcommittee, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Relf, parents of the Relf girls involved in the Alabama sterilization case, testified that they had no prior knowledge of the procedures taking place.

Senator Kennedy, in his opening statement, said that in 11 days of hearings involving situations such as the Alabama sterilization that the Subcommittee had seen that too frequently human subjects of research are inadequately protected.

The Tuesday morning hearing was one in a series designed to aid the Subcommittee in their consideration of legislation to prevent such incidents from happening in the future.

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Minnie, 14, and Mary Alice Relf, 12, did not testify in the public hearing but told their stories in a closed hearing earlier Tuesday morning.

However, appearing to testify were Mr. and Mrs. Relf; Dr. Henry Simmons, assistant secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs, HEW; Joseph Levin, attorney for the Relf family, of the Poverty Law Center, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Warren Herns, formerly of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Howard Phillips, former acting director of OEO.

In response to questions by Senator Kennedy, Mrs. Relf said, "I don't know what happened."

"I came in that evening (June 13), my wife said the children were in the hospital. I didn't know why they were there, thought they went to take shots," replied Mr. Relf.

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Mr. Relf further commented that he went to the hospital but was not allowed to stay and was told that it was time for the girls to go to bed. He said that his wife went to the hospital the following morning (June 14) and later told her husband that the girls had been operated on.

Mr. Relf said that he was "upset by the operation, didn't want it done, and is still upset by the operation."

Mrs. Relf, in her statement, said that a nurse told her that they were going to give her daughters some shots and that the girls were taken to the hospital in the afternoon and that "I signed (put an "X" on a piece of paper) when I went to the hospital.

"The nurse said they were going to take some shots. I signed the paper thinking it was for shots," said Mrs. Relf.

She said that she went to the hospital the next day June 14 and that her daughters told her that they had been operated on and further commented "that was the first I knew about it."

"I felt angry, didn't like it," said Mrs. Relf. "I wouldn't of let them done that."

Dr. Warren Hern, in his

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MRS. LONNIE RELF
the mother was silent

LONNIE RELF
the father explains

(AFRO Photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV)

Lt. Col. Davis finishes war college

Thomas W. Davis, a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and resident of 3217 Howard Park Ave. Baltimore, has completed the two-week Defense Strategy Seminar while on active duty for training at The National War College.

The Defense Strategy Seminar, held annually at the College since 1959, deals with the major aspects of national security with curriculum based on the subjects presented on the graduate level.

The National War College is for senior career officers on active duty in the various services and civilian executives from the various federal government agencies.

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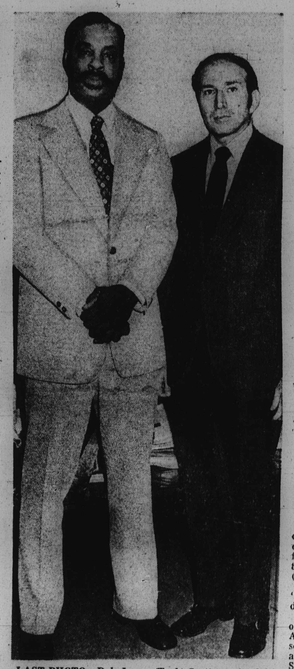
Col. Davis is one of some 250 senior officers chosen from the National Guard and from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps Reserves to attend the Seminar this year.

Vice Admiral M. G. Bayne, U.S. Navy, Commandant of The National War College, noted that selection to attend DDS "represents a special distinction given only to extremely well qualified officers from throughout the United States."

In civilian life, LtC. Davis is Assistant Director, Land Development Division, Department of Housing and Community Development in Baltimore.



LAST PHOTO—Del. James (Turk) Scott was in the office of his attorney, Nelson R. Kandel on April 21 when this AFRO picture was taken.

He lived in fear but did he know Friday 13 date had been set ?

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

BALTIMORE — Maryland House of Delegates Member James A. (Turk) Scott Jr. 47, 1111 Park Ave., Sutton Place plush apartment house tenant was shot to death this morning, Friday 13th, about 1:30 a.m. by bullets from two weapons, a 12 gauge shotgun and a 22-caliber pistol. He clutched keys to his green and white cadillac in his hand.

So, at last it had come.

The AFRO had learned only a few days previously that Del. Scott lived in constant fear of his life. Whether he knew Friday 13th had been the scheduled date or not, no one knows. Police say there are no witnesses to the murder.

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Discovering the body was another Sutton Place tenant, 23-year-old John S. Murray, who said he came home at 1:44 a.m., pulled into the garage, parked his car and spotted Del. Scott laying on the floor, obviously shot and in a pool of blood.

Mr. Murray told police he looked around, saw no one and then took the elevator two floors above to summon assistance.

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As the news shook the town and all Maryland, the AFRO learned from several sources Del. Scott, under Federal charges of conspiring to transport $10-million in raw heroin between New York to Baltimore in 1971-1973, lived constantly dodging death.

Informed sources said lately he looked worried and appeared to have aged 20 years.

"He looked very tired," a friend said.

"His hair was coming out. He had planned to get away for the coming weekend and rest at a place in Pennsylvania, where he might get a chance to prepare his favorite spareribs."

CALLED AFRO SUNDAY

Del. Scott reached the City Desk this past Sunday afternoon and in a voice quivering with emotion, deplored the fact his name had bobbed up in testimony of various persons on trial in Federal court the past several weeks.

Maintaining his innocence, he said he was without funds and had depended upon friends to help him out lately.

He said, "If I had been in any multi-million dollar dope business, I would have at least enough money to help me out at this time. I don't have anything."

He said he was "just thinking" and wanted something said about his position since his name was on the news.

His attorney, Nelson R. Kandel, who had plans for the Aug. 20 trial in Richmond, Va. is in Europe and could not be reached. His family at home said they knew he would be grieved because he sincerely believed Del. Scott was a victim of great injustice.

HOW HE DIED

Police report they arrived within a couple of minutes after they were summoned by Mr. Murray to Sutton Place.

They state Del. Scott was lying on his back and the keys to his green and white Cadillac were in his left hand. His brief case was on the garage floor.

Police refused to say what was in the brief case and informed the AFRO is it in police custody.

They said they found two 12-gauge shotgun spent cassings about 30 feet from the body and two 22-caliber casings about 30 feet from the body.

Homicide investigators

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Pastors, another delegate listed

"It was intended for Friday the 13th. He is not the only one on the list," an informed AFRO tipster told the AFRO this morning (Friday).

Police deny there was a "list of persons for murder" found on the scene.

However a leaflet found on the floor of the 1111 Park Ave., Sutton Place garage scene says, "These persons are known drug dealers. Selling drugs is an act of treason, the penalty for treason is death — Black October."

Nevertheless the tipster told the AFRO that the list had been enscribed in spray pain, Black October fashion, on a wall in East Baltimore last week. It was blurred out by black paint sometime Wednesday night, he said.

He stated, "Anyone con-

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Expert Links Pollution To Cancer, Common Cold

By Charles Ludlow

Breathing more and enjoying it less?

Smog, similar to what blanketed Baltimore earlier this week, can cause diseases ranging from cancer to the common cold, according to a national air pollution expert.

A serious pollution cloud dissolved Wednesday during an afternoon thunderstorm and was quickly replaced by a mass of cool air.

But local officials warn city dwellers that the clean crisp air of Thursday is only temporary and the air pollution cloud is soon to return.

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John T. Middleton, a former commissioner of the National Air Pollution Control Administration and now retired from government service, made this report on air pollution to the AFRO.

Smog, he says, is a word formed by combining the first two letters of smoke and the last two letters of fog.

It has been a problem to man ever since societies industrialized and began to use combustion as an energy source. This could be the burning of coal or oil to run an electric power plant generator or the burning of gas to run an automobile engine, he says.

Smoke or more accurately exhaust fumes is a direct result of combustion and the presence in the atmosphere of substances which make up smog is what harms people's health and even impairs their mental ability, Middleton reports.

Two soectacular tragedies which happened as a result of uncontrolled air

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DEATH SCENE — Baltimore City crime lab investigators confer in the basement garage of Sutton Place Apartments at 1111 Park Avenue where Delegate James A. (Turk) Scott was found shot to death Police marks and bloodstains show where the slain lawmaker was found lying on his back.
(UPI Telephoto)

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8 bullet wounds

Chief Medical examiner Dr. Russell S. Fisher reported this afternoon (Friday) that:

James Turk Scott died as the result of multiple gunshot (bullet) and shotgun (buckshot) wounds including:

(1.) one in the anterior neck

(2.) one in the left lower chest in the back which exited in the front of the

(3.) two in the left flank and left back (shotgun)

(4.) one in the right flank (bullet)

(5.) left thigh in the back

(6.) left lower leg

(7.) right foot (bullet)

"The immediate mechanism of death was blood loss."