—Liddie Jones case dumped

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An all white jury was selected on Wednesday to hear the testimony in John Edward (Liddie) Jones's trial heard before Judge Kenneth C. Proctor in Baltimore County Circuit Court on narcotic charges. The case may end today, Friday.

Liddie is represented by William W. Carrier and the famed Boston criminal lawyer, F. Lee Bailey. Benjamin Brotstein, deputy state's attorney, is prosecutor.

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JOHN E. (LIDDIE) JONES
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Bus station murder case continues

Jury screening continues today (Friday) in Criminal Court for the trial of Miss Mary Washington Brown, 16.

Miss Brown is charged with murdering and robbing a 76-year-old woman last January at the Greyhound Bus Station.

Judge John Hargrove is presiding. According to Assistant State's Attorney Phillip Tamburello, testimony is expected to begin on Monday with Miss Tina Louise Green as state witness.

Miss Green, 16, charged in connection with murdering Miss Charlotte Lessem of Fayettesville, N. C. pleaded guilty to attempted armed robbery on Aug. 2.

According to Mr. Tamburello the prosecutor, the murder charges against Miss Green have been placed on an inactive docket.

-Mrs. Santa

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wrote Mrs. Santa that she hoped she would not have beans again this Christmas.

many cases like the mother who writes:

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-Grandmother

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wheelchairs to get around much easier. We really don't have enough adequate facilities for these people."

During her term, Mrs. Carter wants to introduce issues that will involve the youth in the county.

One program will be a week-long program to help inform students of the business world and allow them to make money while attending school.

Another is a youth bureau which would involve students in the community and make them more aware of the legislative process.

Mrs. Carter comments, "If I can help one or two children, I feel I've done a lot, because every child is precious to me."

A graduate of Douglass High School, Mrs. Carter has taken many college courses in sociology and political science.

She jokingly admits, "I tried to better myself as best I could while having children and taking care of a family."

Mrs. Carter who works with the Human Relations Commission, Harundale Youth Center State Board of Education, Women Power Incorporated and Liddie Bicentennial Committee, just to name a few, still finds time to cook for her family and do all her own sewing.

Mrs. Carter finally adds, "I'm not looking for credit, because I've gotten enough to last me a lifetime. All I want to do is help others."

-Teves

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the policemen injured is Officer Martin J. Greiner, who was shot near Huntingdon and 27th St. while investigating a report of a man with a gun.

Injured at Mercy Hospital was officer John Burns who was guarding Teves and was shot several times.

Officer John Provenza, standing outside the hospital room is alleged to have shot Teves.

In an unrelated incident which occurred Dec. 4, John Kurt Lueckert, 15, 1600 block Wedworth Way, while, has been charged with murder.

James Nivens, 13, a Northern Parkway Junior High student, was pronounced dead in the 1600 block Wedsworth Way after bieng shot with a 22 caliber gun.

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—2 Firemen

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later issued by Milton B. Allen, State's Attorney, the men are charged with bribing Roland Nixon, an employee of the Civil Service Commission, resulting in their obtaining examination questions.

Roland Nixon, 29, currently with the school system, and a former driver for the Civil Service Commission, was charged in two separate indictments for larceny after trust in selling the examination questions.

The report said a third fireman, Lt. DeRoy Green, 35, a 10-year veteran, was arrested on Sept. 27 and charged with malfeasance in office and receiving stolen goods under $100.

At the time of arrest, according to the report, Lt. Green had in his possession information indicating he had access to the examination questions that had been purchased from Nixon. Lt. Green was also charged with handgun and marijuana violations.

A fire department statement announcing the indictment of the two men and their suspension said the two "allegedly participated in an act directly or indirectly which may disrupt or impare the discipline or efficient operation of the Fire Department in connection with the recent promotional examination irregularities."

At a press conference Thursday afternoon, Howard Owen, president of Board of Fire Commissioners, also announced cancellations of last January pump operators and last September lieutenants and captains examinations.

Mr. Oven said further investigation into the irregularities is being conducted by the State's Attorney's office in co-operation with the City Solicitor's office.

The board president called for co-operation of department personnel in the investigation.

When reached Thursday, Charles Thomas, president of Vulcan Blazers Inc., said he had no comment at the moment.

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FRED PUNCH, fiery president of Local 1199-E and Elliott Godoff, vice-president of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees (AFL-CIO) met to discuss latest developments in the strike which involved the three hospitals. UPI photo.

—Hospital workers

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attorney for the hospitals "is out of town."

In a press conference, they announced, "That's just how much they care for the welfare of citizens who rightfully have made their grievances known and want something done."

The union has offered to abide by the findings of any impartial tribunal, be it arbitration or board of inquiry."

The hospitals have rejected the offer which could have ended the strike and thumbed down submitting the issues of the workers to a tribunal or an arbitration team.

Union officials term the lack of effort to cooperate "callous".

The Baltimore Council AFL-CIO backed the union's proposal.

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Main reason given by hospital negotiators for the turning down of arbitration is "fear that the employees could call new strikes within one, two or three months."

"Nonbinding arrangements could bring us back again to where we are now," they asserted.

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Among many complicated issues is the one which involves union objections to the pension plan.

Pay increases demanded could give the hospital workers $18 weekly additional in the first year of a 2-year contract and $10 in the second year. Also, included is the cost-of-living increase which would amount to about $9 a week.

Training programs are also in the package.

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When asked by the AFRO, Hopkins workers made these statements:

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Mrs. Catherine Pettis, 649 Dunbarton Ave., Nursing Unit Clerk, at Johns Hopkins,

"I'm fighting for my rights as a worker and as an individual. I have two children. With the cost of living going up everyday, it's difficult!"

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Philip Neil, 809 Whitelock St., Surgical Technician, Halstead Wing, Hopkins,

"I feel that the raise is necessary and we don't have any benefits at all. We want better benefits like retirement and educational benefits. These are things we need. People work 10-20 years and get nothing for their time and services. I have five kids, it's not easy."

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James Nicholson, 2025 McElderry St. Housekeeping, Hopkins,

"We're going to stay out as long as it takes."

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Mrs. Augustine Montier, 5500 Belle Ave., Nursing Assistant, Hopkins, Mother of two,

"We're going to stick it out until we get what we want. We want a retirement plan, educational benefits, and job upgrading."

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Mrs. Mel Burrows, 255 N. Colvin St., Nursing Assistant, Hopkins,

"We're gonna stick it out!"

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Mrs. Shirley Downing, 749 Linnard St., Nutrition Carrier Cafe, Hopkins, mother of three,

"I have three children, I'm having trouble making ends meet. I spend $65 a week for food. I can't get bus tickets for my kids because I live one block less than a mile from the school they go to. It costs me $1.50 a day for lunches.

"The union wants the hospital to meet them half way on the pension plan. They are only willing to come 1/8 of the way. People who have retired get only $55 a month.

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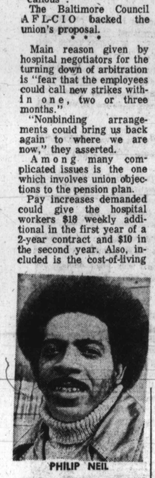

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MRS. CATHERINE PETTIS

JAMES NICHOLSON

Hopkins black students Union holds dance

The Black Student Union of The Johns Hopkins University is sponsoring a pre-Christmas party and dance on Friday, Dec. 6.

Planned to raise funds for the annual Martin Luther King Jr., weekend and lecture at Johns Hopkins, the dance will begin at 10:30 p.m. in the pavilion of the Hopkins Union on the University's Homewood campus. Music will be by Grand Jury.

Tickets for the dance are $2.25 in advance, $2.75 at the door the evening of the party. They are on sale at the Union Desk, Hopkins Union, Homewood. For further information, call Kenneth Green, 664-7871, or Greg Stewart, 366-8128.

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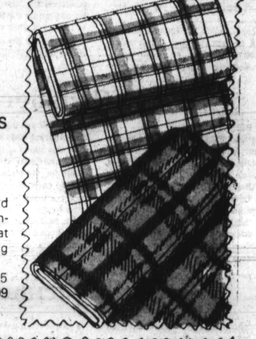

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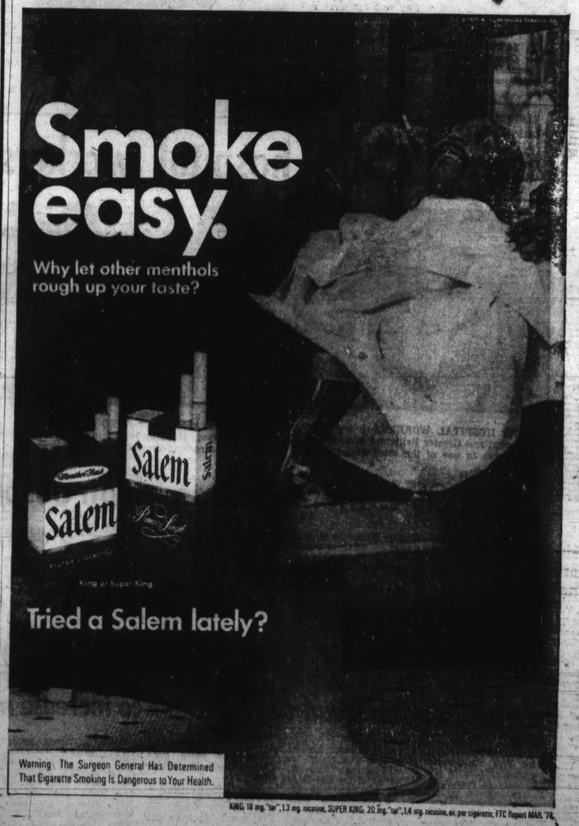

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