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MISS VALERIE THORNTON wrote about love and respect (photo by Jordan)

AFTER EVICTIONS AND ARRESTS AT UPLANDS

Tenants want Cong. Mitchell as their negotiator

To prevent further confrontation with police the steering committee of the Uplands Tenants Association has proposed to draft Cong. Parren Mitchell to handle all future negotiations between them and Morton Sarubin, manager of the project.

Final details of the proposal are to be worked out with the congressman at a 3 p.m. meeting today (Friday).

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The decision which was adopted at a Wednesday night meeting followed the arrest of 18 persons as four rent-striking families were being evicted from the 989-unit federally subsidized complex.

The forcible eviction last Wednesday was the culmination of a dispute that began last fall and became a boiling controversy with a rent strike in May.

Anticipating confrontation riot-helmeted foot patrolmen began arriving at the facility as early as 9 a.m. As police lined up in front an apartment over 80 persons, both adult and children, gathered.

Using a bullhorn, police ordered the crowd to disperse and in minutes police moved in on those who refused. Hell broke loose within a spell of 30 minutes as police began to drag and scuffle with the crowd.

Those arrested include Robert Matthews, 27, an AFRO photographer who was photographing the arrest. Police later charged him with interfering and hindering police arrest.

Mr. Matthews who was later treated of wrist injuries was released on his own recognizance.

Others are: John H. Sinnigen, 3120 St. Paul St.; Sharon M. Cecil, 3204 Avon Ave.; Elma Murphy, 4617 Frederick Rd.; Mary Cun-

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Ma Jackson's funeral - her last Freedom Rally

Mourners march, sing 'We shall Overcome'

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

The Thursday 1 p.m. last rites for Dr. Lillie M. Carrol Jackson rose in such a triumphant crescendo of words and song until it ended three hours later just like one of her old Freedom Rallies.

Ma Jackson, as she was fondly known nationwide, died July 5 at her 1320 Eutaw Place home at age 86.

However, the fiery manner in which she carried on her endless fight for justice and freedom came alive once more at the funeral.

Citizens from all walks and all races and ages crowded the 1,200-seat Sharp Street Methodist Church to capacity, stood in the aisles and flowed over into Etting and Dolphin Sts.

It was there she held the first Freedom Rally in history.

Counting those who passed in review over two days at the Nutter Funeral Home and the church, plus those at the mini-funeral Wednesday night, it is estimated that mourners bidding farewell totaled over 5,000.

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The final services opened with "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and closed with "The Battle Hymn of The

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FAREWELL TO A GREAT LADY — An endless stream of citizens, great and small, passed in review over a period of two days and nights to bid goodbye to NAACP and Civil Rights leader Dr. Lillie M. Jackson. AFRO staff photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV was taken at the historic old Sharp Street United Methodist Church where Ma Jackson, first woman trustee and lifelong member, made the Freedom Rally famous.

AT FORT McHENRY

30,000 see pupils get Bicen honors

By Bryan D. Holt
Photos by Werner Jordan

One of the most moving incidents at the July 4th Bicentennial pageant at historic Fort McHenry was the awarding of scholarships to two black teenagers.

The occasion came at the "My Country" ceremonies just before the arrival of President and Mrs. Gerald Ford.

Over 30,000 persons were present to see the celebration broadcast on live TV to every state in the nation and winged by satelyte around the world as the official opening of the Bicentennial for all the USA.

RODNEY McCORMICK *rainbow of opportunity* (photo by Jordan)

Miss Valerie C. Thornton, Western High School graduate and Rodney E.

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LITTLE LADIES like to look lovely. Tarikah Omar (L), Kiah X, Shawn X and Khadijah Omar are wearing print lace and polyester dresses made by their mothers. This AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison is only part of the Muslim Temple fashion show feature. Story and more photos are inside.

Kidnapped Colonel receives 72-hour breather

BEIRUT (UPI) — The kidnapers of American Col. Ernest R. Morgan Thursday granted him a second 72-hour "stay of execution" but warned that he would be killed after that if the United States does not meet their food and clothing ransom demands.

Police sources said that in their second message to the Beirut offices of a European news agency the kidnapers announced they have decided to postpone Morgan's execution until 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) Saturday because the colonel "personally asked for mercy."

They said the message was accompanied by a tape recorded appeal from Morgan, asking the United States "not to abandon me because of my race and color."

The kidnapers have asked for a massive American aid relief for refugees of a left-wing Beirut suburb devastated by last month's street fighting between rival political militias. They also demanded that the search which Lebanese authorities are conducting for Morgan be stopped.

Sources close to the investigation said that, so far, there were no plans to meet either demand.

"We reaffirm that the spy (Morgan) will be shot as we have said before if the American government does not fulfill all the demands we made in our original note," the new message said.

The incident involving the 43-year-old Petersburg, Va., colonel has created a severe split among the Palestinian Guerrilla Organizations, and Beirut police reported a street battle Thursday between rival factions arguing whether Morgan should be released.

Commando Leader Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization accused two splinter guerrilla groups Wednesday of refusing orders to release 43-year-old Col. Ernest Morgan.

The harshly worded statement identified the kidnapers as the Popular Struggle Front and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

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The Front accused the Arafat leadership Wednesday night of trying to "use the Morgan affair to attack the rejection forces and help imperialist and Zionist forces."

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Col. Ernest R. Morgan

PATTERSON CASE MAY GO TWO MORE WEEKS

Fate of Dr. Patterson draws near, hearing ends Sunday

By Portia E. Badham

School Board President Norman P. Ramsey announced Thursday night that the hearings on Superintendent Dr. Roland N. Patterson must conclude by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Although receiving strong objection from Dr. Paterson's lawyer, Mr. Ramsey enforced the board's decision, stating, "This body has allowed more than adequate time to present sufficient testimony."

The hearings have witnessed this week, testimony by teachers and administrators rebutting all of the School Board's charges against the superintendent.

Most of the questions and key issues raised by the board have not related to the charges and have been found by Dr. Patterson's counsel to lack sufficient grounds and reliability.

In questioning the numerous witnesses on behalf of Dr. Patterson, the board has constantly referred to newspapers and what sources have stated rather than "hard core" evidence.

REFUSAL OF WITNESSES

In another effort to "come up on the blind side" of counsel for Dr. Patterson, Ambrose T. Hartman, deputy city solicitor and counsel for the board, refused to present Charles Benton, city finance director and Daniel L. Paul, city auditor on Friday as Mr. Lee requested.

At the close of the Wednesday night session, Mr. Hartman who earlier agreed to produce those persons at any time, said, "They will only be available on Thursday."

Mr. Lee then reminded the deputy city solicitor that Mr. Gibson, chief counsel, was best equipped to cross examine, Mr. Benton and Mr. Paul who earlier served as board witnesses.

Mr. Hartman has knowledge that Mr. Gibson is in Mississippi for four days each week on a summer teaching job.

But prepared for the board's tactics and unusual procedures during a hearing which several lawyers say "they have never seen anything like before", Mr. Gibson arrived in town early Thursday for the 6 p.m. hearing. He told the AFRO, "I intend to question Mr. Paul and mainly Mr. Benton. I have a complete transcript of his testimony and I will rebut all of it."

CONTRADICTION

Once again contradicting himself, Mr. Hartman stated at the Thursday session that neither Mr. Benton nor Mr. Paul could be present. He said they would be available Saturday morning.

But, once Mr. Gibson informed the board that he had not made arrangements for other witnesses, a phone call brought both men to the hearing in just 20 minutes.

Taking the stand first, Mr. Paul was questioned

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"WE'RE STAYING ON THE CASE" is what the Rev. Vernon Dobson (left) is saying as he shakes the hand of Dr. Roland N. Patterson, the superintendent of schools who is supported by over 30,000 members of Baptist Church in Baltimore and some 350 church congregations of ministers in the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. Note the smiles from other persons looking on at the scene at the War Memorial Building. Officer Charles Smith of Police Community Relations is right.

Paul Chester asks new court trial

The judges of The Baltimore City Supreme Bench meet today to discuss what action to take now that Paul L. Chester, clerk of The Court of Common Pelas, has been convicted of malfeasance in office.

Attorney George L. Russell, Jr. is due to file a new-trial motion by the end of the day in the case of Paul L. Chester, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas.

Mr. Chester, the first and only black elected clerk, was found guilty of malfeasance in office by a Criminal Court jury Tuesday night. The verdict came after two days of testimony and four hours of deliberation.

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Relatives, friends, and employees in Mr. Chester's office were visibly surprised and disappointed when Mrs. Mary F. Muir, the 64-year-old black female woman, announced the jury verdict.

Judge George B. Rasin, Jr., who presided at the trial, released Mr. Chester on his own recognizance pending a new trial.

As there is no penalty given in the law books for the crime of malfeasance, it is not certain whether or not Mr. Chester will be forced to resign his office.

Mr. Chester was accused of coercing and intimidating his employees to contribute $150 each to his re-election campaign. As malfeasance is not a recognized crime in America, he was convicted on the common-law of England.

Though the original Grand Jury indictment contained three charges, one of the charges was dropped when State Special Prosecutor John H.

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