And now a word...

NEW YORK — The Internaitonal Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT) is spending millions to produce "Big Blue Marble," the classy International series for youngsters that is not interrupted by commercials. But it's worth it as proved by the 11 awards so far, within a year's time, from broadcast and film groups. Included was a citation for excellence in programming from the National Association for Better Broadcasting, the first such recognition for a particular series in several years.

* * *

In spite of the bad weather (snow, rain, cold), a goodly crowd of jazz lovers turned out to enjoy a really fine show last Saturday night at Town Hall with the Jingle Bells and Jazz Concert featuring Kenny Burrell, the guitarist and Sylvia Syms, the singer. "As Christmas parties go, it would be difficult to improve," wrote NY Times critic John S. Wilson. Among those providing the fun were Clark Terry, Ray Nance, Hank Jones, Jerome Richardon, Larry Ridley and Billy Hart, the 75-voice Choir of Wisdom, Kemal and Harold Cromer. Guests of benefit concert for Northside Center for Child Development and Hale House were feted afterwards at Howard Sanders' chic Cleo Restaurant.

* * *

Gordon Parks, Jr., in town for PAL benefit premiere of his "Aaron Loves Angela" calls film work of 16-year-old Irene Cara and 17-year-old Kevin Hooks "fantastic" in this Columbia Pictures release about a love affair between a black youth and a Puerto Rican girl. Incidently, Charles (Fat Freddie) McGregor appears in this one, too — as he does in all Parks films.

What's the newest on "Let's Do It Again" and "Mahogany?" Well, the Sidney Poitier-directed laugher has opened at Flagship Theatres throughout the New York metropolitan area while continuing its world premiere engagements at the five houses it opened in. The Berry Gordy-directed film has now been novelized, based on the screen play and released by Bantam Books with stills from the film.

* * *

Lola Falana had the critics and the viewers falling all over themselves looking for new words to express their raves about her recent first special on ABC-TV. Lola literally killed 'em and three more specials are forthcoming. And no doubt a weekly variety hour of her own come next fall. And there has been talk of her doing an all-black "Midsummer Night's Dream" on Broadway with her mentor, Sammy Davis Jr.

* * *

Lu Horne, the black director of International Television Production for Children's Television Workshop, producers of "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company," is well-rounded for his job. He earned a B.A. in English from Hampton Institute; an M.A. in television from New York University and a Ph.D. in communications from the University of Massachusetts. He also taught at Hampton and worked at CBS-TV before going with CTW.

A four-night stand of Warner Bros. Records' soul, pop and jazz artists is slated for the Beacon Theatre, Feb. 26-29. Featured will be Richard Pryor, Staple Singers, Graham Central Station, Impressions, Curtis Mayfield, Dionne Warwick, Lerov Hutson, Ashford Simpson, Alice Coltrane, George Benson and David Sanborn.

Joel Oliansky, who won an Emmy last year for his screen play for "The Law" on TV, is said to be writing the screen play for "The Joan Little Story," a contemporary drama about the young black woman acquitted on charges of killing her white jailer in North Carolina. Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Chairman of the Board of the NAACP has voiced her opposition to doing any movie at all on Miss Little.

The Rev. F. Herbert Skeete, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church in Harlem, is president of Tri-State Media Ministry. This is a group of churches, religious organizations and individuals in the metropolitan area who have banded together to produce professional religious programs comparable to or better than those on commercial channels. They are disheartened that religious broadcasting is now relegated to other than prime - time hours.

Attention NAACP: Reports from Hollywood are that producer Roger Corman plans to remake "The Birth Of A Nation," the D.W. Griffith film about the Civil War and Ku Klux Klan. NAACP has led successful opposition to remakes and even showings of the old film. Many white politicians have also opposed remaking film, fearful of a repetition of the film's incitement to racial antagonism.

* * *

An announcement has been made that production has been completed in Greenwood, Miss. for "Minstrel Man," starring Glynn Turman, Ted Ross, Stanley Clay and Saundra Sharp. Choreography is by Donald McKayle and it's directed by William A. Graham. It's a Rorer Gimbel Production for First Artists and CBS-TV.

Reports from London are that there are now four current black shows, more than at any time in memory, and all treat blacks with dignity. They include "Black Mikado," a version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, at the Cambridge; "Ini Tumbi," at Her Majesty's," and another African native musical, "Kwa Zulu," at the Piccadilly. Also, "The Black Explosion," a poetry-music-drama combination at the Roundhouse.

A.R. Soellman, a Lecturer in the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard University has resigne, in protest against the University's resistance to build a strong department and refusal to give faculty members tenure. In his letter of resignation to Chairman Ewart Guinier of the Department he had this to say: "I sincerely believe that I, or any of our present faculty, could win a Nobel Prize and still be denied tenure here."

History Quiz: Who is famous as the director of the Institute of the Black World? The Institute of the Black World, located at 87 Chestnut Street, S.W in Atlanta, is directed by historian Vincent Harding. Its basic purpose is "to bring together a community of black scholars, artists and organizers who are committed to use the skills of research and analysis to forward the struggles of the black community towards self-understanding, self-determination and ultimate liberation." Source: Black Culture Quiz published by The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., 330 Madison Ave., NYC 10017.

NYC's black media crowd really turned out full scale recently to pack La Martinique when the Community News Service gave a "Come Meet Your Press" reception to raise funds so the service can continue reporting the broad aspects of the minority community and feed it to the major media in the city.

Are black politicians moving gradually into the void in black leadership historically filled by the traditional civil rights groups? This was the feeling left after the recent meeting of black elected officials in Washington. While politicians spoke of the "new thrust of black people" more evidence was seen by the fact that persons associated with the civil rights struggle were seated at the lower tier of the two-level head table at the dinner. On the top tier were the black elected officeees.

"Every week brings new revelations that it is harder than we once thought to draw a clear line between open, legitimate scientific research action and the callous covert manipulation of human beings, many of whom are minority persons," says M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition. That's why the NUC is calling a conference on Jan. 8-9 in Washington to provide recommendations to the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research. NAACP is honoring Ms.

* * *

Maudine Cooper, an assistant director in the Urban League's Washington office, is the latest black leader to point out that "trends at all levels of government" indicate minorities are losing the equal opportunity gains they made over the past decade." Speaking at a workshop of the National League of Cities meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., she said the biggest problem is layoffs of minorities and women who, as the last hired, become the first to go under standing seniority layoff practices.

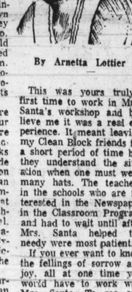
* * *

The New York Branch NAACP is honoring Ms. Virginia Craig, coordinator of volunteers as Woman of the Year and James Joy, Business Manager of Local 1-2 AFL-CIO Utility Workers as Man of the Year, the latter the first white to win the honor since the late Frank Schiffman of Apollo Theatre fame.

New York City's fiscal crisis has forced the closing of the Judge Kenneth B. Phipps PAL Center on West 123rd Street in Harlem. It was the coolest and the largest of PAL's 13 centers and celebrities opened in 1972 in response to a critical need for adequate year-round recreational programs for young people in Harlem. NYC's black leadership is being called on to help in fund-raising campaigns to reopen the center this Spring.

Mrs. Santa's Helpers

Mrs. Ida Peters in on vacation What's Happening will continue on her return.



By Araetta Lottier

This was yours truly's first time to work in Mrs. Santa's workshop and believe me it was a real experience. It meant leaving my Clean Block friends for a short period of time but they understand the situation when one must wear many hats. The teachers in the schools who are interested in the Newspaper in the Classroom Program and had to wait until after Mrs. Santa helped the needy were most patient.

If you ever want to know the feelings of sorrow and joy, all at one time you would have to work with Mrs. Santa. To see and read despair from more than six hundred people and then to see the joy of so many after they received help was most rewarding.

The long hours that Mrs. Santa, Mrs. Ida Peters, worked without ever complaining was beautiful to see. No phone call was even too much for her to take, no person brushed aside because she was too busy — and no pictures not taken because she was to tired — in other words, Mrs. Santa is quite a person.

Her energy rubbed off on her helpers so everyone ended up not only working late but also on Christmas Eve until the last baskets in the office were delivered somewhere around seven in the evening.

This writer even received a call at 10 p.m. Christmas Eve from Mrs. Eva Smith. Her daughter decided at the last minute to help a needy family but Mrs. Santa's office had closed. She read in the AFRO that yours truly was one of Mrs. Santa's helpers, so she took a chance and called. Would you believe, two more minutes there would have been no answer but fortunately for some family, Mrs. Smith was given the name of a family who asked for help.

Poor Mrs. Smith was left with the job of finding a tree for the family since her daughter had gone to work but had bought new decorations for a tree to go along with everything else. Sure hope things worked out, Mrs. Smith.

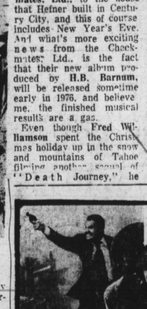
Citizens for Operation Champ, Inc.

Thanks to the Rev. Ellis Young, associate director, of Citizens for Operation Champ, Inc. for the letter explaining why they could not send toys to Mrs. Santa this year. The toys were missed but let's hope next year things will be better.

Ebony Etchings—Hollywood

Warren Lanier Veteran record producer and manufacturer Juggy Murray, whose former famous record company Sue Records gave the world Ike and Tina Turner, Inez / Charlie Foxx, plus so many more hit recording soul artists in the early days of R & B artistry, doing a turn-a-round at this stage of the game, and becoming a hit recording artist himself with a smash single entitled "Inside America," although he altered his real name, and is now billed as Juggy Murray Jones, the facts remain the same, and thanks to Frankie "Hollywood" Crocker, "Inside America" by Juggy Murray Jones, took off in New York, and is now spreading all over the world. The staff of the Crenshaw office of the Social Security Administration coming to the aid of the Orrin Pickett family, and making their Christmas very merry with a personal collection of food, clothing, toys and money donated by the office personnel when they realized that the family would not receive their check in time for the Holidays. . . . The overwhelming joy that LaVonne Granger along with the officers and members of the Professional Entertainers for Prisoners (PEP), brought to the inmates at three different Southern California Prisons just before Christmas Day, with concerts and shows that featured top name entertainers and celebrities including The Checkmates, Ltd., Ken Norton, James Kennedy, Love Machine, The Gregg Dancers, Shirley Hemphill, Abbey Lincoln, Lincoln Kilpatrick, and quite a few more. . . . Singer Jerry Mitchell and Gloria Hewitt giving their time to help LT. Robert L. Carter of the 77th Street Precinct Police Department, distributed food, toys, and clothing to needy families around the Watts area that came from donations by Hollywood Health Foods, Almet, Inc., 20th Century Records, Chelsea Records, and quite a few other concerned businesses of Angel town. . . The sales explosion of the new Jefferson Band Album, soreading over and continuing on, to the extent. The Joey Jefferson Band will be doing their big band musical thing in Las Vegas as of January 11. . . . The world's greatest jazz organist Jimmy Smith and spouse Lois, opening up an intimate Supper Club in the Valley; and you guessed it, the name of the club enter that will feature the ultimate in 'Soul Cookin,' will be known as "Jimmy Smith's Supper Club," and will feature the organ master and his group on weekends when he's not traveling or performing around the world. . . . How quietly Ron Pinkard from the weekly TVIewer "Emergency," wasn't too busy to make frequent long distance phone calls to Los Angeles to remind Maury Wills, to get the best group of athletes he can find to field against his all-star team of celebrity basketball players, when they meet to play the Benefit Fund Raising Basketball Game for the Challengers Boys Club on Saturday January 17) at the Boys Club. . . . and that's Hollywood.

Juggy Murray Jones



Jimmy Smith

ator Henry M. Jackson recently, and spent the biggest part of the night explaining to the older brothers and sisters of Jewish heritage, he wasn't Jesse Jackson, and had no views to express on the Presidential candidates in the running."

Advance information from the Playboy Club Reservation department, lists every night over the Holidays as a sold out performance for each show with the return of The Checkmates, Ltd., to the house that Hefner built in Century City, and this of course includes New Year's Eve. And what's more exciting news from the Checkmates, Ltd., is the fact that their new album produced by H.B. Barnum, will be released sometime early in 1976, and believe me, the finished musical results are a gas.

Even though Fred Williamson spent the Christmas holiday up in the snow and mountains of Tahoe filming another episode of "Death Journey," he goes about doing the many great things he does for organizations, just for the sake of helping others.

"Hollywood Hotline," the hipest poster to grace the scenes around Hollywood and for that matter all of Angeltown, are the posters depicting scenes in real life fashion ala Chicago's Helstead sector, and advertising Andrew McPherson's comedy productions of "Be Bop," and "The End Of The Line," now playing at The Theatre Of The Arts on Wilshire Blvd., and needing a few more bodies to fill up some of the vacant seats for a laugh provoking evening of the arts.

Seemingly Hollywood lost a little of it's star studded glitter over the past week and to the very successful fund raising dinner in honor of Senator Henry M. Jackson that was held in the main ballroom of the new L.A. Regency Hyatt House Hotel, where the overflow crowd of attendees and supporters was highlighted by the presence of LeVet Dubois, Sugar Ray Robinson, Carol Speed, Cal Bowlin, and Ron Pinkard, plus outstanding singer Vance Martin and Adrian Dickard.

Shortly after folks got through rinsing in the new year, Bobby Womack will be ringing wedding bells for the second time around.

Los Angeles businessman Spaulding Settle, who for quite often mistaken for Rev. Jesse Jackson (and they do look alike), had his hands full as a result of the closeness of similarity in looks, when he attended the dinner in honor of Sen-

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Arnold M. Jolivet, II and his guests who donated $46. to Mrs. Santa at his recent birthday party at Village of Cross Keys instead of bringing the host gifts. 1st row; left to right, Cookie Brice, Angie King, Walter Nixon, Raymond Baynard, Sabra Jean Levi, Deon Baynard, Donyelle Brown, Leslie Stansberry. 2nd row; Nancy Blackwell, Peter Madrinan, Lanette McClurkin, Arnold M. Jolivet, II (host); Santa Claus, Stacy Nixon, Miriam Stokes, Leon Garrett, Jr. Nicholas Tischler, 3rd row; Michael Dell, Tina Jolivet, Deanna Brookes Debbie Brookes, Tanya Wood, Whitney Watts, Aaron Jolivet. Not pictured are Jeffrey Rhimes and William Stokes.

Justice Dept. hit for role in Dr. Bettye Thomas' bias suit against University of Maryland

(UPI) — The Maryland attorney general says a racial discrimination lawsuit against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County should be dismissed because a member of Congress and a civil rights group pressured the Justice Department into filing the action.

The suit involves a history teacher at UMBC, Dr. Bettye Thomas, who claims she was denied promotion to the rank of associate professor because she is black.

In seeking dismissal of the suit, Attorney General Francis B. Burch said UMBC made generous offers of employment to Dr. Thomas and the Justice Department intervened only after "improper pressure was exerted upon it by the NAACP and from the Hill." * * *

The motion said Dr. Thomas was not promoted to associate professor in September, 1972 because she failed to complete Ph. D. requirements as stipulated in her original contract.

She was hired as a lecturer in history for the academic year beginning in September, 1971.

The attorney general noted that Dr. Thomas was given a starting salary of $15,000 annually, which was between $2,400 and $5,400 above salaries offered others for positions similar to Dr. Thomas' position.

Burch asked dismissal of the suit on grounds the Justice Department entered the case with "unclean hands," a legal phrase indicating the department improperly filed the case.

Dr. Thomas would be allowed to file suit on her own if the Justice Department case is dismissed.

FBI shows city crime decreased

BALTIMORE (UPI) — While crime in cities across the nation increases 11 per cent during the first nine months of 1975, it dropped in Baltimore by 5.9 per cent, the FBI said today.

FBI statistics, which mirror the figures released by the Baltimore Police Department earlier this fall, showed that violent crimes dropped in five of the seven major index crime categories.

The biggest drop was in burglary and breaking and entering with 11,984 incidents reported to police during the first nine months of 1975, compared with 13,920 during the same period of 1974.

In addition, motor vehicle thefts dropped from 6,736 to 5,704 while murders plummeted from 216 to 200. Forcible rape and robbery also showed declines.

In the two categories which registered increases, the rise was slight. Aggravated assault rose from 4,632 in 1974 to 4,951 in 1975 while larceny increased by only eight cases to a total of 22,708.

Baltimore Police have credited the drop to programs emphasizing placement of manpower in high crime areas, more effective patrols and quicker apprehensions.

Police said the city's year end crime statistics should be available in about two weeks and the figures are expected to show a significant drop in index crimes for the entire year.

—For All We Know

(Continued from Page 3)

tant and advisor to the Orchard Street preservation group.

THE HISTORY of the old slave church becomes more and more exciting as AFRO readers go back in memory to what they know.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Sanders reveals when she was a little tot and member of the Bible Class at Orchard Street Church, she and other little fellows used to play hide-and-seek in the slave tunnel. It was long-deserted and a relic of the past then.

LITTLE DID THEY REALIZE the hand-dug tunnel was many years before, part of a network of tunnels to various churches in the area and then on to the Mt. Royal RR station.

History records Baltimore was a center of the slaves' freedom movement led by Harriett Tubman, Frederick Douglass and others.

By night, the slaves who had secret connections with white abolitionists in the North, planned escape and constructed the underground routes.

WHEN ORCHARD STREET CHURCH gets going in the Bicentennial year, 1976, posters will be on every airline to bid tourists to come to Baltimore to see this historic landmark.

WHEN WASHINGTON, D.C. gets the steady stream of the predicted 2 million visitors, Baltimoreans will see them also streaming in to Orchard Street Church too. The Old Slave Church, the center of the earliest Freedom Marches in history, is really "on the map."

PEOPLE ARE STILL TALKING about the colorful greens Mrs. Rachel DeFord fixed for Michael Mitchell's swearing-in reception at City Hall.

Her daughter Celia DeFord, a Harvard U masters degree grad, home for the holidays from teaching at Pomona College in California, is going to study for a law degree at Harvard.

GET THIS, she turned down a teaching post at Harvard in 1975 in order to further her studies.

THE LEON BRIDGES spent Christmas at their chalet at a ski resort a short distance from Somerset, Pa. The famous architect, his wife and children reveal the new snow was delightful and the scenes fantastic.

NOTHING'S SO DEAD as droopy, old Christmas trees. Now being thrown out of the house, they're only a memory when just a few days ago their beauty was so enchanting.

RECORDS SHOW the after-Christmas blues are natural since human emotions can not sustain such high pitch without diving down to low.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dr. Charles Ullman Smith, head of the division of social and behavioral sciences at Florida A and M University, has been appointed to the Florida Endowment for the Humanities (FEH).

Composed of 21 distinguished Floridians, FEH is an agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities created by Congress in 1965.

Christmastime suicides rank highest.

Those who least respect the Christ Child, bag up their profits from gift sales and are now headed South to the sun.

While they count their do-re-me and add up bank deposits, we stay home and hide from the bill collectors.

NEXT YEAR, maybe we'll learn?

Appeals reverses conviction twice

For the second time in two years the Court of Special Appeals has overturned second degree murder convictions against 34-year-old James Cecil Law Jr. in the shotgun slaying of gasoline station attendant Carroll D. Garrison, 31, of Prince Georges County.

Earlier this week the high court ruled that Judge James F. Couch Jr. was in error in assuming that the defendant had to disprove a presumption of malice in the incident in which patrolman Garrison lost his life.

The case began in February, 1973. Mr. Law, whose new home had been burglarized several times, lived in a predominantly white, middle class neighborhood in Hyattsville.

A neighbor reporting what he described as "flickering light" in Law's house called the police. About a half dozen officers responded.

Inside the house Law, armed with a 12-gauge shotgun he had purchased "for protection" watched as what he thought were two white burglars tampering with his back door.

He fired through the door.

Outside police immediately unleased salvos of gunfire into the house. Law was hit three times, arrested and charged with the murder of the policeman he had shot.

His first trial in June, 1973 ended in a conviction; but was overturned by the Court of Special Appeals the following year because statements were presented during the trial allegedly made by Law before he had been informed of his right to silence.

Following the second conviction before Judge Couch, Law was sentenced to 10 years at the Maryland House of Correction where he served four months before being released on parole.

If Prince Georges County state's attorney, Arthur A. Marshall Jr. so wishes, Law can be returned to court and tried again. He would once again face conviction and imprisonment.

The second decision of the Court of Special Appeals in Law's case is one of many expected to deluge the courts following the recent interpretation of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which established that a defendant need not bear the burden of proving his innocence but that the prosecution must prove his guilt.

Three teens convicted in Druid Hill Park rape

Three teenagers pleaded guilty in Criminal Court Dec. 29 to sexually assaulting a woman and assaulting her boyfriend, in Druid Hill Park on Sept. 6.

Judge Solomon Liss sentenced Bobbie J. Anderson, 17, 1000 block Druid Hill Ave., Charles Earlbeck, 17, 500 block W Preston St., and Wendell Holliman, 16, 500 block W. Preston St., to five years in prison.

* * *

Assistant State's Attorney Neil Steinhorn told the court, the woman and her boyfriend were sitting in a car on Swann Dr., when the teenagers approached them.

Court records state the teenagers pulled the woman's friend out of his car and hit him with a bottle.

According to court records, the youths then dragged the woman into a wooded area and told her to take off her clothes.

Court records reveal a police helicopter flashed lights on the youths and they attempted to run from the scene, but were later arrested.

HCC to hold employment clinic on jobs

The Office of Career Placement at Howard Community College will sponsor a summer jobs clinic for college students, high school students, and interested citizens on Jan. 13.

For further details, contact the HCC Coordinator of Placement, Christine Sawyer, by calling 730-8000, ext. 78.

Transportation revenue declines

The Maryland Department of Transportation's revenues amounted to $79,949,797 for the first four months (July-October) of the current fiscal year. This is 1.1 per cent, or almost a million dollars less, than the $80,940,233 produced by the department's own sources during the same period one year ago.

Leading the overall decline were decreases in income from the Mass Transit Administration (MTA), the Maryland Port Administration (MPA) and the department's security investments.

MTA's income fell by 3.4 per cent, largely due to declining bus farebox receipts, while the Port's operating income was affected by sluggish national economic trends and a recent tugboat strike. Investment income was down because this year's shortterm securities offer considerably lower interest rates than last year's.

City asks state to float bonds

BALTIMORE (UPI) — With a change in Legislative priorities, the city of Baltimore is expected to try to persuade the state to float a $35 million bond issue for construction of a downtown convention center.

In past years the city has gone to the Maryland General Assembly seeking financial aid to run the city.

"We are not without need, but we are also aware that other problems have to be dealt with," said Janet L. Hoffman, the city's top Annapolis lobbyist. "The convention center is top priority."

Mayor William D. Schaefer has acknowledges he faces a tough fight in convincing Gov. Marvin Mandel and the Assembly to authorize state bond money for the $45 million convention center. The city would sell $10 million worth of bonds.

* * *

Del. Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Baltimore, a leader in the city delegation, said the city could not realistically expect more aid this year with its "good" fiscal outlook compared to the state's situation which "is not bright."

Cardin, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "If Baltimore City came in with an aid program this year, it would lose credibility."

The city has a $19 million surplus from the last fiscal year and is expected to receive about $30 million in [illegible] Revenues from increased property assessments.

Last year the city received $18 million from the state, saying it also would have to add nearly $1 to the tax rate. However, the city finished the year with a $52 million surplus and cut seven cents from the tax rate.

At the same time, the city is expected to defer any request for state help to improve Memorial Stadium. The city has asked to use $350,000 in planning and design money for improvements to Sest. Bottoms, concession stands and toilets.

Postal hikes face roll back at hearing

The U.S. Postal rate increases which went into effect this week are subject to roll-back pending the outcome of a hearing not yet scheduled to determine if Federal increase procedures were compiled with.

Starting Dec. 31, rates increased as follows:

—A 13 cent charge for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 11 cents for each additional ounce.

—Nine cents for a postcard, a 2 cent increase.

—Hikes averaging 10.1 per cent in parcel post, 22.1 per cent for second-class mail and 23.9 per cent for third-class bulk rates.

Berlin men charged with shooting officer

BERLIN, Md. (UPI) — Assault charges are pending against three Berlin men in connection with the shooting and wounding of a city policeman over the weekend, police said Monday.

Police said the three suspects, already in custody for a robbery the officer was investigating when he was shot, will face charges once additional laboratory tests are received.

The three, Keith Miller, 21, Jack Walters Jr., 42, and Willie Lewis, 61, were being held in the Worcester County Jail on $25,000 bond each.

* * *

Officer George W. Lecates, 26, was gunned down early Saturday as he tried to question a suspect on the street in connection with the robbery of $150 from a home outside the town.

Police said Lecates asked the suspect for identification when the man pulled a pistol and shot the officer in the stomach. Lecates remained at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury Monday in satisfactory condition.

Police said the shooting occurred about 15 minutes after the robbery.

Wanted: new School Board member

Sources at the Mayor's office said Tuesday that they have not found a candidate to replace Robert Schaefer on the Baltimore City School Board.

Mr. Schaefer resigned his post Dec. 1, 1975, stating increasing responsibilities to his job, family and certain other community organizations as the reasons for his leaving. His resignation became effective Wednesday.

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A spokesman for the Mayor's office said although they have a few candidates, there is no one they are seriously considering.

He also stated he can not set an exact date as to when they will make the selection.

Mr. Schaefer, while a member of the board, was one of the key persons who assisted in the removal of Dr. Roland Patterson back in July, 1975.

BNDW to hold seminar

Baltimore New Directions for Women, a career counseling, job information and referral agency, is offering WORKING: ON WORKING, A GROUP COUNSELING ACTIVITY BEGINNING Jan. 7.

Registered applicants can exchange information and ideas in relation to the job search.

Working on working will be held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at 1123 North Eutaw St. in Room 301. Bring a bag lunch. Topics to be covered are:

Jan. 7 - Interviewing for a job

Jan. 14 - Resume Writing: Looking at Your Skills

Jan. 21 - Going Back to School

Jan. 28 - Changing Your Job or Career

To take advantage of this service register with Baltimore New Directions for Women Monday - Thursday from 10-2 or call for further information at 383-8570.

Lutheran sets Jan. 14 meeting

The Auxiliary of the Lutheran Hospital of Maryland will hold its next meeting on Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the Medical Center, 730 Ashburton St. The president, Mrs. Ethel Mules, will preside.

The guest speaker will be John Green, assistant administrator Ambulatory Services, for the hospital. Green will discuss the Auxiliary's role in improved community hospital relations as the hospital's clinical programs are expanded.

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