—'Jr. Bunk'

(FROM PAGE ONE)

last time he was seen alive.

Despite daily press accounts as to his complete reformation, "Junior Bunk," an AFRO source reports, "hasn't exactly stopped what he was doing all the time. He was big in it. You can't just get out of the racket and say 'I quit' and threaten to talk."

Did "Junior Bunk" know his life was in danger? The AFRO was told "If he didn't, he should have."

What was Linda Kane's role in this puzzle?

She was not considered an informant but there is the possibility Linda might have been used as an unwitting lure to pull "Junior Bunk" into range of the assasins' guns.

Linda rented the car. She drove it away from the rental office. She met Junior Bunk somewhere within the city limits. They were found on the front seat of the rental car.

The unanswered question remains 'who was on the back seat?'

Cold, professional killers is the obvious answer. The larger question is who paid them?

Were "Junior Bunk" and Miss Kane enroute to a meeting?

Were they killed in Baltimore then transported to Freight Seat Road in Prince George's county?

Did motorists see another car pulling away from the blue Ford containing the victims?

To all these questions the AFRO has had only "no comment" from investigating officers.

Late Thursday Prince George's County police said they had nothing further to add and no suspects.

They refused to say what caliber bullets and what type gun was used.

They also said they would not reveal if there was more than one gun.

A medical examiner who did the Kane autopsy, said the bullets were of "large caliber." Both from the same gun and were recovered from the body.

"Junior Bunk" went to jail in 1971 and in six years had earned the title "model prisoner." He was arrested after a raid on his Wicklow Rd. home revealed large amounts of heroin and cash.

His attorney F. Lee Bailey, employed a doctor to prove through hypnosis that "Junior Bunk" had no knowledge of dope nor involvement, but the case failed to get to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miss Kane's family said she was well liked and had no enemies. Patrons of the Monroe Street restaurant she operated said she was friendly. Neighborhood children said they liked her.

Others who knew her told the AFRO she had signed up to continue studying to get a nurse's degree at Community College of Baltimore and had planned to enter this fall.

They said: "With her busy all the time at home with her family, at the restuarant and on TV, how could she be mixed up with anything else?"

The dead woman's mother, Mrs. Pearl Kane, told the AFRO her daughter always informed her where she was and when she left home driving the car Sunday she said she would be back soon.

Tim Conway, vice-president of "The Soul of The City Inc." the TV program production firm, said Willie Rateco is president; Mel Butler, business manager and Michael Bowman treasurer. They produce the show Linda danced on.

Conway said the firm has signed a new contract with WBFF Channel 45 to extend through May, 1978.

He described Miss Kane as a happy person, well-liked and "a sweet, quiet and pleasant lady, one of the group who liked to dance."

The dead man is married and has children. His wife Mrs. Willie Fay Johnson of Wicklow Rd., made funeral arrangements for today (Friday) 7:30 a.m. at Morton and Dyette, 4600 Liberty Heights Avenue and 10 a.m. burial Saturday at Arcutus Memorial Park.

Linda's family made arrangements for her last rites at 7:30 tonight (Friday) at the North Avenue and Hilton Street McCrimmon Funeral Home and burial Saturday after a second funeral in Freeman, Va.

-AFRAM

(FROM PAGE ONE)

on Pratt Street, and right into Light Street where the parade will march to Inner Harbor past the reviewing stand.

AFRAM EXPO '77 is a project of the Urban Services Agency of Baltimore and supported by countless volunteers. This year's event promises to continue the success enjoyed by AFRAM EXPO '76 which attracted over 120,000 people in two days despite inclement weather.

Based upon the theme "A Celebration of Black Genius," AFRAM EXPO '77 is aimed at the preservation of awareness of the black heritage.

Seeking to stimulate inspiration, enhance pride of self and recognize achievement, AFRAM EXPO '77 will display examples of excellence both contemporary and those already a part of the history of this nation's black people.

Featured are the achievers in the arts, sciences and professions; but not ignored are the tillers of the soil and the laborers who played, and still play, so vital a role in the building of America.

* * *

A full array of displays, housed in booths, will include works of art, historic illustrations, craft demonstrations, organizational business and industry exhibits, community and city services information. In addition to displays at the two downtown plazas, there will be tours of Baltimore, emphasizing historical black churches located throughout the city.

AFRAM EXPO's entertainment segments will feature Jazzmoibe's Art Blakey. In addition, gospel groups, concert artists, dance ensembles, fashion artists and local contemporarp musicians will perform throughout the two-day event.

* * *

Included in the enterment are: The Softones, Franky and the Spindles, Breeze, Nuevo, the Young Emnerors Manfield, the Jam House Company, Essence, Supreme Court, and magician John Carrington.

100 PAPERS PER DAY — Street sales carrier Don Crawford of Northwest Baltimore sells the AFRO on the corner of Dolphin St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Don averages 100 sales per day on his corner. He attends Joseph C. Briscoe Junior High School and his favorite sport is baseball. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry of Dolphin St.

—State workers picket

(FROME PAGE ONE)

cians and "client related" persons in the U.S. and foreign countries.

ARA services also disclosed in the report that it had received $501,000 in questionable and sometimes unlawful rebates over the same six-year period that began Oct. 1, 1970.

It also happens that Tufs Brooks, who is in charge of the Dietary Department of Towson, is a former employe of ARA, according to Gilbert Hanks, executive director of Maryland State Employees Council 92.

Despite the above facts ARA was given the contract because their bid was 20 per cent lower than the next lowest bid, according to Fred Bank, personnel director at Towson State.

"We view the contracting situation at Towson as not an isolated event," Hanks said, "because other areas of the state are contracting out a lot of jobs black people hold."

Hanks said a similar case is taking place at Mount Wilson Hospital where the State Department of Mental Hygiene has contracted out jobs for 35 people and they are using that as a testing ground.

If it works out, the department will contract out housekeeping jobs on a wider scale basis across the state and "1,000 to 1,500 people will lose their jobs, 99 per cent of which are black."

Bank said none of the Dining Service Workers will lose their jobs as a result of the awarding of the contract o ARA.

"We have guaranteed all of them employment," Bank said. "We have given each person a choice. They can work for the contractor at the same rate of pay, we have offered them other jobs at the university, and they have the opportunity for transfers to other agencies.

The contractor has a lot of blacks in management positions and the pay is better, Bank said. "For instance, the minimum salary they offered for an assistant director was $18,000. We could only offer $13,000.

On the other hand, Hanks said the new contractor would bring in new workers who are paid at a much lower salary than those who presently work in the dining service.

"For instance, food service workers at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore are paid only $2.80 per hour. Towson $3.80 per hour," Hanks said.

Another complaint of the black food service workers was that although Towson State's Dining services is predominantly black, all of the management are white because blacks have been excluded from these management positions," the workers said in a letter dated February 23, 1977.

"Those workers filed discrimination suits two months ago against Towson State. Now they are without a job," Hanks said. "The way the university gets out from under the gun is by saying that it is a private company (contractor) and you have to take your grievance to them."

Bank confirmed that out of nine management positions none of them were held by the blacks. "We recruit the best we can for all positions. We are an equal employment opportunity employer but they think the salary we have to offer is not good enough."

—Ali party

(FROM PAGE ONE)

ply "opening our home."

Something is missing here. The point

The fact remains there was a party, attended by lawyers, doctors, a columnist and members of the World Community — and the press.

It is equally factual that the questions brother Murphy raised, as well as those from a couple of other members of the crowd, including WCOW members, were an attempt to glean from Ali why he chooses in some instances to use white professionals instead of blacks in his business dealings.

And we cannot escape the fact that the champ had some startling answers about his reasons for avoiding black professionals — Herbert Muhammad and Don King besides.

"Was I being too hard on him?" Murphy asked his guest rhetorically after the champ left. Not many people, that I could hear said yes.

Accountability, that's all we ask of anyone in a responsible position. In this latest test, Ali came through slightly tarnished.

It is up to him to wipe it away, not the interrogators themselves.

Eastside jail foes meeting with Mitchell

The citizens' group whose legal suit to stop the building of an eastside prison is heading for the Supreme Court is holding a meeting with Congressman Parren Mitchell tomorrow (Saturday) at his Baltimore office.

The meeting is part of a national strategy by the Concerned Citizens of East Baltimore (CCEB) designed, ultimately, to make President Carter aware that "human rights" are being violated in Baltimore, according to Zatella Giles, spokesperson for CCEB.

CCEB is leading the fight in the courts to halt the state's conversion of the former Continental Can (3500 E. Biddle St.) into a 600 site bed prison. The group's next legal step, after losing recently in the Maryland Court of Appeals is "to the federal level, Giles told the AFRO.

The meeting at Mitchell's Bloomingdale Rd. office comes after a suggestion by local NAACP president Enolia McMillan, Giles said. McMillan told the AFRO that it is her opinion that Mitchell's influence might enable CCEB to make Carter aware of the prison issue, or "drop it on Carter's doorstep," as Giles put it.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
(Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Second Class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau o Circulation (ABC)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday b the AFRO-AMERICAN Company, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201 Phone (301) 523-4300

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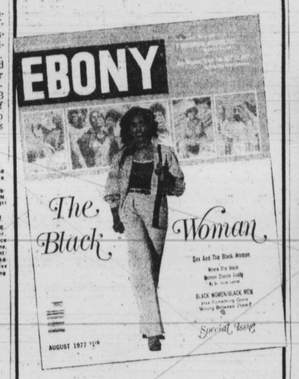

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COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: DECEMBER 31, 1977
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For all we know

Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor

AUGUST, the not dusty month by tradition, marks the slowdown of summer and as vacation season turns a corner, thoughts of winter begin to dawn. Labor Day, Sept. 5, is the last holiday until Thanksgiving.

A POET says, "Return not home in August. The fields will be dusty and the road sad with memories.

HOWEVER, the dawn of August this year finds Baltimoreans accustomed to unprecedented hot weather and the dusty streets and fields parched by not enough rain.

SOOOOO, life goes on. Approaching winter IS on the public's mind, nevertheless, and rumors, fast travelling the grapevine, have hinted that the pantry should be stocked with certain foods.

MEAT, they say, will be scarce and costly since dry weather has deprived cattle of plenty food.

HOARDING, therefore, we hear, has been going on as to canned meats and fish.

VEGETABLES are also being placed on the shelf. Corn which requires 90 days in the sun and plenty rain to make the ears juicy, isn't what it should be. Frozen food people are watering their fields but that costs money.

LOOK FOR canned corn to jump in price. Freeze some or store away some of the cans already on the market. Peas and tomatoes (remember, this is the grapevine talking) should be bought by the case.

CHICKEN FEET, we hear, make the most nourishing broth for soups, dumplings and noodles. They're hard to find. However, they will be cheap and good frozen and you can get them from some Baltimore markets which kill poultry on the spot.

Perhaps Charlie Covington, the longtime chicken king who has a poultry place across from Lafayette Market, can advise you.

ANYHOW, wisdom dictates to the average family that August is the time to take a long look at the winter dinner table and "what withal shall we eat."

TODAY (FRIDAY) the Congressional Black Caucus has as its guest Tanzania President Mwalimu Julius Nyerere.

Considered the most important African leader, the impressive little man is also the honoree at 4 p.m. at Howard University.

WE'LL BE THERE at Blair House in Washington to greet President Nyerere who heads the nation formerly known as Zanzibar but is now a union of Tanganyika and old Zanzibar. The Caucus reception is at 9 a.m. and Congressman P. J. Mitchell will present a gift.

The oldest remnants of mankind have been found in Nyerere's country. Therefore, it has been determined that civilization began there.

THE UNITED NATION OF TANZANIA, as the country is now called, became independent in 1961. After the visit in Washington as President Carter's guest, Nyerere tours the U.S. farm communities in Iowa, California, Tennessee and Georgia.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS of Central Maryland Inc. one of the groups to receive benefits from the Annual Seafood Festival this weekend at Sandy Point State Park. Slated from today (Friday) through Sunday, the event features some 100 clam and fish specialities.

AFTER the news of the death of a person has reached the ears of the public, what do citizens want to know next? The answer is crisp and clear: "Where is the funeral, when and what time."

BALTIMOREANS by tradition are funeral goers. They attend in great numbers even if they only heard of the deceased person. Crowds stand outside the church just to see the body go in and the procession come out.

The wake is often the scene of crowds passing the coffin "to see how he or she looks" or to find out how many floral pieces have been sent.

THE MYSTERY OF DEATH is the key. However, as to the bereaved family, the funeral is the one big chance for some importance. In the journey of life, some persons remain hidden from the scene UNTIL THE FUNERAL.

HERE is the secret to the tremendous financial success of burial insurance companies. Literally paying premiums all their lives, families and individuals look forward to that one last show, a fine Christian funeral.

RECENTLY, the evening funeral service came into popularity in Baltimore.

WHY? So more persons could attend. And, lately the full couch casket has come into vogue to show the deceased fully dressed, complete with shoes.

WHY put all that money in the ground? That's the question always asked after obviously expensive funerals.

TAKE the above facts into consideration and add the fact that funerals rank in human importance along with births and weddings. Those three are the milestones of life.

DR. JUANITA DELOMBA WILLIAMS, journalist, and published author, is one of the fortunate persons photographed with Muhammad Ali on his visit last week in Baltimore. Dr. Williams, wife of a city teacher, Earl DeWitt Williams. Her book, "While the City Burned" on the riots after the assassination of Dr. King, received wide acclaim.

Divorces filed

Edith Karen Howell vs. Albert Lewis Howell Jr.; Violet Lorraine Berry vs. John Henry Berry; Elizabeth Mizell Depew vs. David Depew;

Safronia Elaine Merryman vs. Joseph James Merryman; Wanda T. Walker vs. Raymond Thomas Walker; Darlene W. Linn vs. Louis M. Linn;

Dallas F. Townley vs. James O. Townley Jr.; Dennis M. Diehl;

Divorces granted

Etta Green from James Green; Eulalia Flores, a/k/a Lally Flores from Manuel Flores; Henry Hart Jr. from Freda Hart;

Delton R. Locklear from Aldrey Locklear; William J. Seidenstricker from Cecelia A. Seidenstricker; Jerome Graham from Brenda Graham;

Mary Virginia Glover from James Arthur Glover; Violet Betty Hohn from Julius Arthur Hohn; Sheila Holloway from Lawrence Holloway; Janice Bernice Robinson from Eddie L. Robinson;

U. of B. fall registration

Walk-in registration for the fall semester at the University of Baltimore will be held August 23 to 25 from noon to 7 p.m. on the downtown campus at Charles St. and Mount Royal Ave.

Fall classes will begin Tuesday, September 6. More than 400 day and evening courses in business and the liberal arts are being offered on graduate and undergraduate levels.

Registration is by alphabetical groups and each student must register during an assigned time.

For exact registration dates and times, call the University of Baltimore Admissions Office at 727-6350, ext. 363.

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20% off 7.60 to 12.79, reg 9.50 to 15.99 men's and boys' jeans by wrangler Budget Men's and Boys Wear	20% off 11.19 to 16.79, reg 13.99 to 20.99 misses' famous maker jeans Budget Sportswear
6.99 reg 8.50 boys' crew neck sweaters Budget Boys	20% off 7.99 to 8.79, reg 9.99 to 10.99 long sleeve cowl neck sweaters Budget Sportswear and Juniors
2 for $9 reg 6.99 to 9.99 junior sweaters Budget Juniors	15.99 reg 19.99 misses' leather-look coats Budget Coats

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