—Dobson nabbed

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Police state all three men ran and Hinter James [illegible] on [illegible]

[illegible] apartment in the area and got a motorcycle.

When Dobson crashed into a grass plot outside a private home in the 2400 block E. Cold Spring Lane, police report Dobson then ran and forced Fred Keys, 47, of the 2400 block Halcyon Ave., out of his car at gunpoint.

Police reveal Dobson was able to drive nearly three blocks before he wrecked the car at the corner of Gilray Drive and Southern Avenue.

Police state he then demanded James Taylor, 28, of the 4000 block Gilray Drive from his van. Police then saw Dobson speeding on Northern Parkway and Roland Avenue.

In 1977, Dobson pleaded guilty to forging a $200 money order that had been stolen from a store in Hartford, Conn., during a hold-up.

After he agreed to pay $[illegible] in restitution and a fine of $[illegible], and [illegible] of [illegible] probation, he was released.

[illegible] Dobson's [illegible] apartment, police said they reached Dobson was in Baltimore, public information officer Mike Bass stated, "We had information from Washington he may be in Baltimore but we did not know for sure."

Del. Scott was riddled with bullets in the basement of his Sutton Place apartment just before he was scheduled to go to court for trial.

Police say they are now looking for Albert Bernard Hill, 28, of the 600 block Barlett Ave., who was with Dobson when he attempted to kidnap Lee.

They are also looking fora third person who was with Dobson and Hill but said Lee did not know the man's name.

Police would only say Dobson and Lee had apparently had a personal feud and no drugs were involved.

—Carter

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Disaster Relief - Baltimore Park Heights Community - 63 percent [illegible] unemployment [illegible] Treasury [illegible] keeping 40 percent [illegible] of [illegible] Disaster Funds.

According to Ivey, who said he stopped counting the cost of the telegrams at $75, the unemployment figures came from a Park Heights Community Corp. survey. Members of the group questioned 1,900 men and women over 18. The survey found that 70 percent of the males and 58 percent of the females are not working.

"If the report is only half right, the figures are still devastating," Ivey said.

He said he made a personal survey of businesses which have failed in the past three years and estimates that about half of those in Park Heights are now defunct.

The population of the area has increased by 10,000 from 1970 to 1973.

Ivey attributes the rise in residents to the demolition of Pennsylvania Avenue, displacement from [illegible] parts of [illegible] he said.

Ivey accused Carter of reneging on his campaign promises to blacks who "voted overwhelmingly" for him in 1976.

"Carter is showing little concern for us. As somebody once said about him, 'He knows the tunes to our hymns, but not the numbers on our paychecks,'" Ivey said.

He said government has not made a moral commitment to save America's cities.

"It's a matter of race. If the majority of any city's population were white, [illegible] money would come in," he said.

But Ivey said an [illegible] person [illegible] if he believed in the Kain — [illegible] be moved by the despair, "especially on the faces of the children."

And that, to Ivey, is the crux of the problem. White legislators do not seek to realize the dire need for aid in Park Heights because they have [illegible] the yoke of poverty and despair."

Ivey said he realizes his telegram campaign to help Park Heights is futile.

"What I did will have [illegible] immediate Government is [illegible] to [illegible] pass for [illegible]

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Last rites held for Mrs. Jenkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Jenkins were held Sept. 7 at Christian Tabernacle Temple Church.

Mrs. Jenkins, 59, died Sept. 1 at her Monastery Avenue home following a long illness. She was formerly employed with the school system from 1966 to 1976 as a teacher's aide.

Born in Wilson, N.C., Mrs. Jenkins was a graduate of a beautician school in 1909 and the Hotter Nursing School in 1912. She was also a member of the Eastern Star Clayton Memorial Chapter 17, O.E.S., A.F. and A.M. Affiliation.

Mrs. Jenkins is survived by her husband, Arthur B. Jenkins Sr., two daughters, Mrs. Devora Whiting and Mrs. Naomi Jenkins Jones; four sons, Arthur B. Jr., Nelson R., William C., and Herbert L. Jenkins.

"All of my children used to sell the AFRO when they were younger and their mother would always go with them," said Mrs. Jenkins

Other survivors are three grandsons, Arthur B. Jenkins III; Louis Jenkins and Ricky Jenkins; two sons-in-law and two daughters-in-law.

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41st District race heats up

The action in the 41st Legislative District has shifted from the House of Delegates to the race for the three seats on the state central committee.

In the final weeks of the primary election campaign, the district's political organizations are no longer concentrating on electing candidates to the House but are pushing their candidates in an attempt to gain control of the committee.

Political observers believe the committee — which fills all vacant legislative positions and makes political rules for the district — will play a key role in the affairs of the district.

There are 11 Democratic candidates and three Republicans.

The Democratic candidates include Rosemary Atkinson, Earl "Coach" Banks, Rev. St. George I.B. Crosse, Walter L. Dixon III, Mary A. Green, Vera P. Hall, Richard V. Johnson, Del. Margaret H. Murphy, Arthur G. Scibners Sr., Lester B. Wallace and Maceo M. Williams.

The Republicans include Eddie J. Adair Jr., Verdell Adair and Thomas B. Mickle.

Political sources state that the race is apparently between the two most powerful political groups, The Five and Five Political Organization and the Vanguard Political Organization and the two candidates who have formed a campaign coalition with House candidate Rev. Wendell Phillips.

Five and Five is backing Vera Hall, Lester Wallace and Maceo Williams. Vanguard is supporting "Coach" Banks, Del. Margaret Murphy who is also running for re-election to House and Richard Johnson.

The two independents, who have alighed themselves with Phillips, are Rev. Crosse and Mary Green.

Sen. Clarence Blount, the man who controls Five and Five, is campaigning hard for his committee candidates by financially supporting their campaign and putting them on his campaign literture.

Sources state that Blount (for reasons known but not yet stated) is determined to have Five and Five retain control of the committee.

Vanguard, which was controlled by the late Art Murphy, wants simply to gain a majority on the committee.

Earlier, reports by the AFRO stated it was Vanguard's intention to have a say in filling the House seat if Del. Murphy (who got by the committee to fill her late husband's seat) wins.

Mrs. Murphy, according to sources, plans to resign in January if she wins.

The two independent candidates — Ms. Green and Rev. Crosse — who formed a coalition with Rev. Phillips are trying to break the hold the two organizations have on the committee.

Both candidates, active in the community, feel that the state central committee should be responsive to the community and serve the people and not the political machines.

Mary Green points out a committee member should be "an independent minded person."

Battling on the fringes of this political fray is Rosemary H. Atkinson, who is the daughter of Del. Pinkney Howell, a candidate for re-election to the House.

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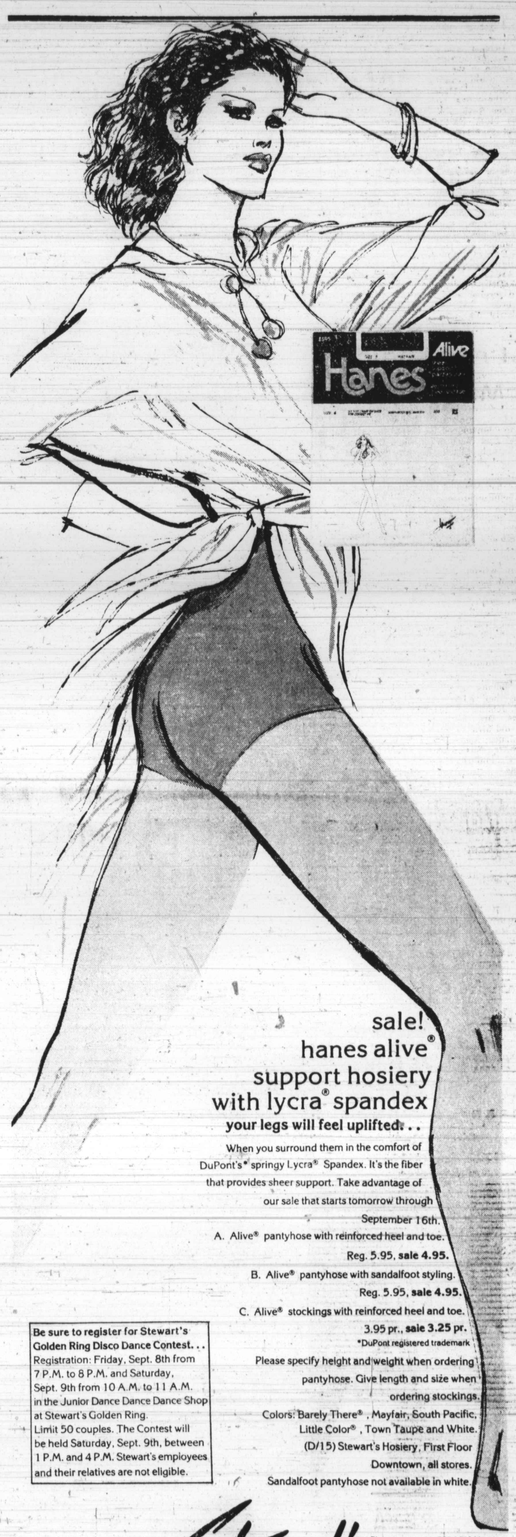

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