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'Mexican connection' witness murdered on eve of trial

Accountants King, Brooks tiff

Money firm partners in court battle

The well known Baltimore accounting firm of King and Brooks is no more.

After a business association and friendship that goes back five years, certified public accountant Benjamin L. King and his long-time partner, Ms. Yovonda D. Brooks find themselves in a court dispute concerning their firm, "King and Brooks Certified Public Accountants."

Proceedings began when Ms. Brooks and King had a "personal heated" argument on March 29, 1978 and Ms. Brooks refused to return to the office on March 30.

According to pre-trial papers filed in Circuit Court, Baltimore City, she asked by letter on April 6, 1978 that King rescind his position following the March 29 dispute.

Ms. Brooks took files of at least three clients when she left, including those of a client who had previously paid a fee of $2,000.

In April there was temporary peace when Ms. Brooks returned to work with these files.

However, both partners eventually took legal proceedings against each other. Ms. Brooks acted first filing a bill of complaint against King in Sept. In a countersuit on Dec. 18, 1978 King, through his attorney, introduced certain personal allegations.

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To jai alai or not to jai alai

Black legislators differ on gambling proposal

By Portia Badham
AFRO Staff Writer

Black members of the House of Delegates were split on their vote for a bill that would permit a new gambling sport in Baltimore.

The bill, however, was approved this week and sent to the Senate which must now decide whether or not to bring the fast-paced Spanish sport jai alai (pronounced hi-lie) to the city.

The main argument voiced by Rev. Wendell Phillips was that the city's poor, those persons least able to afford to gamble, would probably be attracted to jai alai betting in large numbers just as they are now playing the lottery.

Paul Weisengoff, sponsor of the measure, said that gambling on the up and coming sport would bring the city approximately $15 million in tax revenue the first year of operation.

Frank Conaway, who had previously questioned the large amount of monies put into the state lottery by low income people was strongly in favor of the bill.

"I don't think this is a sport that will attract those people with low incomes, it's a wealthier sport. They just won't be able to pay to get in and bet, too," said the legislator.

His feelings were shared by Larry Young and all of the other black delegates except Phillips, Margaret Murphy and Nathaniel Exum.

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Charm City's Softones on world tour

SOFTONES BEGIN WORLD TOUR — Baltimore's own Softones, known individually as Marvin Brown, Steve Jackson and Elton Lynch (L to R) are off on an international singing tour. They are now playing at Frenchmen's Reef Hotel in the Virgin Islands. The Softones next travel to Spain for a six-week tour this summer.

Woman testified on drugs, slaying

Was Theresa Tillman killed because she was going to take the witness stand to tell what she knew about the "Mexican Connection" dope conspiracy and the Feb. 24 murder of James Reid, an alleged dope dealer?

Miss Tillman, 24, of the 2200 block Reisterstown Road, was found dead March 20 at 12:44 p.m. in her boyfriend's apartment at 1824 W. North Ave.

She had been shot twice in the face and police responding found her lying face down in a pool of blood in the bathroom. The front door of the second floor apartment had been kicked opened and footprints were on the door.

Police are looking for two men witnesses say were seen running from the house before they arrived.

Earlier this month, Miss Tillman had testified before the grand jury about the murder of James Reid, 48, who was shot to death in the hall of a Forest Park Avenue apartment, Feb. 24.

This was the so-called 'Chinese dinner' murder.

A woman told police she had been waiting for Reid to arrive and a man knocked on her door and asked for him.

When the woman told the man Reid had not arrived and would be back later, he left the apartment. When Reid returned carrying a box of Chinese food and sodas, he was killed as he attempted to open the apartment door.

He was found holding keys and food in his hand. The AFRO has learned that he had been involved in narcotics in the past.

When Assistant State's Attorney David Palmer was asked if Miss Tillman was to be a witness in a March 27 narcotics trial of Dennis Daniel Wise, 25, who is almso charged with killing Red, Palmer said, "I think it would be improper for me to comment one way or the other." The AFRO learned, however, it was highly probable that the slain woman would have given testimony.

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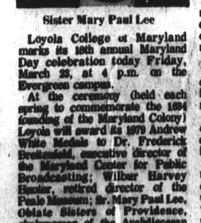
Sister Paul gets coveted medal today



Sister Mary Paul Lee

Loyola College of Maryland marks its 10th annual Maryland Day celebration today Friday, March 23, at 4 p.m. on the Evergreen campus.

At the ceremony (held each spring to commemorate the 1634 founding of the Maryland Colony) Loyola will award its 1979 Andrew White Medals to Dr. Frederick Brotendorf, executive director of the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting; Wilbur Harvey Hanna, retired director of the Peale Museum; Sr. Mary Paul Lee, Oblate Sisters of Providence, chairwoman of the Archdiocesan Urban Commission and James W. Rouse, chairman of the Rouse Company.

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Mayor drops militant rights commissioner

By Fred Hines
AFRO Staff Writer

Mayor William D. Schaefer has very quietly removed one of the most active black commissioners on the Community Relations Commission (CRC) by failing to reappoint him, a decision that recently caught CRC officials and staff by surprise.

Schaefer's decision against Julian Morgan, one of the youngest commissioners and also the director of a community corrections center called Threshold Inc., is thought by many to be a strategic move by the mayor to reduce the aggressiveness and effectiveness of CRC.

Mayor Schaefer could not be reached for comment over a three day period and no one at his office could tell the AFRO his reasons for not reappointing Morgan.

But Morgan was considered an "activist" by some of the staff and commissioners because he made his views known at commission meetings.

He was also a strong influence on other commissioners when it was decided to hold the police brutality hearings.

Morgan told the AFRO during a telephone interview that he could only speculate on the reason that he was not reappointed, adding that "it had to be because of some of my views.

"I believe I brought the commission a new kind of mentality that was helpful to other blacks on the commission," Morgan said. "I felt I was a rallying force and that people looked to me for certain opinions."

Morgan's opinion of the Community Relations Commission has dropped several points since he received a letter from Schaefer two weeks ago informing him that his term would soon be ending.

He said the public may have seen its last public hearing of CRC examining another city agency the way the CRC police brutality hearings focused on the Baltimore City Police Department.

"I don't think there will be any more issues of that nature coming out of CRC again. I don't have any faith in the commission's future beyond the certification of discrimination complaints and processing other issues of that nature," Morgan said.

He added that the image of CRC had been ruined because of the way it handled the police brutality hearings and its failure to issue a report or take a stand after the hearings were held.

It was indicated during the meeting Wednesday that usually when a commissioner is appointed to finish a term left by someone who resigned they are reappointed for a second term. Despite that tradition Morgan was still dropped.

Antonia Keane, now chairperson of the commission, was also appointed by Schaefer to finish someone else's term.

It appears that Mayor Schaefer's tactic is working because at the commission meeting on Wednesday, March 21 no mention of the police brutality hearings during the public session was made even though five months have passed since the hearings were held.

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LEGISLATIVE SPOTLIGHT

Senate's Douglass, Mitchell

By Portia E. Badham

Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell III

Sen. Douglass

"Maryland is not a poor state."

"Yet, we still have large pockets of unemployment that the administration is not paying attention to."

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At the beginning of the 1979 General Assembly, Senate President James Clark appointed Clarence M. Mitchell III majority whip, the highest leadership position now held by a black legislator.

For the past 16 years, Mitchell has served in the state capitol. He began acquiring his legislative expertise in 1963 when elected to the House of Delegates.

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Sen. Robert L. Douglass