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Cabbie shot, his attacker dead

HELP IS ON THE WAY — Victims of Tropical Storm David this week crowded Lemmel Junior High School, one of five aid centers to process applications and get advice on disaster relief funds.

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2nd youth, 15, held in slaying

When cab driver Paul Aulston picked up two passengers at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 20, he never knew the trip would end with him in Maryland General Hospital and one of his assailants dead.

Aulston, 49, is listed in "good" condition at Maryland General Hospital after being robbed and shot by one of the two male passengers he picked up at North and Pennsylvania Aves.

Dead is Rufus Branch, 19, a parolee who had been convicted of armed robbery, who was shot by Baltimore City police as he was fleeing the scene of the shooting.

Anthony Wilson Campbell, 15, of the 1600 block Bruce Court has been charged as an adult with murder, and assault and robbery.

Police report that, while Aulston was driving towards North and Linden Aves Branch demanded Aulston's money bag, wallet and gun. After giving Branch his money and wallet, Branch insisted that the cab driver surrender his gun also.

Two officers who were in the 900 block Whiteblock St. became suspicious when they observed the cab make a sudden stop across the street from them.

Police report that when they heard gunshots, they decided to investigate. As they approached the cab, they saw Aulston and one of the passengers engaged in a struggle.

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Relief center open until Sept. 22

Help on the way for tropical storm victims

By Portia E. Badham
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The wait was long. She had been there since 10:30 a.m. and it was almost 3 p.m. but Marian Scarborough, prepared for a long stay, sat rather patiently, waiting to process her application for disaster relief aid.

A Baltimore City public school teacher who has been out of work since the storm hit more than two weeks ago on Sept. 5, Mrs. Scarborough just bought a 1979 Lemans. She had kept her old car for 10 years. And finally, she bought a new one but that floated away in the storm along with her husband's car.

Mrs. Scarborough, who has lived in the 2100 block Ashburton for 20 years, says her home repairs would cost at least $10,000. Then there are the cars to replace, all her winter clothes and furniture.

"I'm hoping for a low interest loan," she said with a smile in a low, optimistic tone.

Mrs. Scarborough, however, was not alone in her wait. She was joined by hundreds of Baltimoreans who crowded Lemmel Junior High, one of five disaster aid centers, this week to process applications for financial help to put the pieces back together again.

In efforts to process the thousands of people seeking aid, the five centers, two in Baltimore City and one in Baltimore, Anne Arundel and Calvert counties, which were originally scheduled to be open Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, will remain open through Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The centers, set up by the Federal Emergency Management Agency along with state and local governments, have on hand representatives from the Small Business Administration, Internal Revenue Service and the Red Cross to service the needs and answer questions of the flood victims.

Proceeding in a sometimes long but orderly manner, applicants were given a number which when called would allow them to be seen by interviewers who would take necessary preliminary information concerning theic damages and losses.

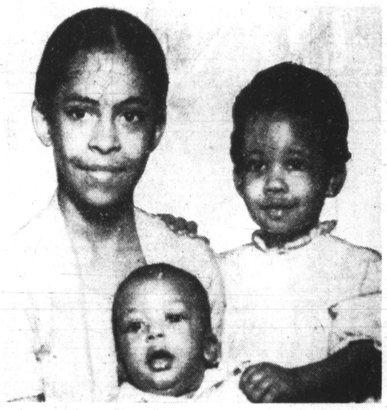
Those awarded SBA loans could receive up to $10,000 for property loss and a maximum of $50,000 for home repairs which can be repaid at 3 percent interest over a 30 - year period. However, the total loan cannot exceed $55,000.

The state's Individual and Family Grant office can provide outright grants to those on fixed incomes or who are unable to repay loans.

Once the applications have been processed, interviewers will visit each applicant's home to assess the damages and arrive at a figure.

Bob Whitmer, Individual and Family Grant program, stated that once an estimation has been made, those receiving grants could expect to get a check in two to three days.

Tots still missing after one year



STILL MISSING — Lynette and Keith James, shown here with their older sister, Lynelle (holding child) just one month before they were snatched by their father one year ago on Sept. 27.

By CLARENCE W. HUNTER
AFRO Staff Writer

It will be one year next Thursday when Cassandra Turner returned home from her mother's house to find her two young children, Lynette and Keith James, gone.

There have been a lot of sleepless nights in the year's time. There has been a lot of crying and a lot of anger—directed mostly at the father she accuses of snatching them.

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Thug killed after shootout with FBI

A 31-year-old Maryland state prison parolee who had a lengthy history of arrest and convictions for violent crimes, was killed Sept. 19, after exchanging gunfire with FBI agents after he robbed a 71-year-old man on a bank parking lot.

The 1:45 p.m. shooting took place moments after Raymond Hahn, 71, of the 4500 block Dunland Road, left Provident Savings Bank in the 4500 Block of Edmondson Ave. with $126.

Maryland Correctional officials say James H. Mackel, Jr., was paroled from prison Aug. 1 after serving five years of a 15-year sentence for robbery with a deadly weapon.

He was released Aug. 1 as part of the state's emergency early release program designed to reduce inmate overcrowding.

After Hahn had gotten in his car, police report Mackel, who had a gun in his hand, opened the car door and demanded Hahn to give him his money.

Agent James Fitzsimmons and Robert Mack were walking past the bank at the time of the robbery and were approached by Hahn who said he had just been robbed.

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Landlords' suit may keep rent control off ballot

The drive to introduce rent control legislation suffered another setback Sept. 18, when a suit was filed by the Cedlair Corporation, a housing firm with more than 40 units in Northeast Baltimore, and William and Lucia Goodheart, which contends that the petitions submitted to the election board are invalid.

The suit also charges that the rent control law usurps the power of the City Council and the mayor of Baltimore.

Both the Welfare Rights Organization and Baltimore City Tenants Association have waged an uphill fight to place the rent control referendum on the Nov. 6 general election ballot. If the bill is enacted, it would be the first rent control legislation since 1976.

Although the bill is opposed by Mayor Schefer, who feels that it would discourage developers from doing business in the area, and several members of the City Council, it has passed the first hurdle. The 10,000 signatures needed to place it on the November ballot have been certified by the election board.

However, the suit filed by Cedlair and the Goodhearts may delay the bill's inclusion on the ballot. Although the suit has not been given

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4th District primary

Mary B. Adams wants a recount

Mary B. Adams, who lost the 4th District City Council race by three votes to Democratic nominee Kweisi Mfume, has sued the Board of Election Supervisors, demanding that a recount be made of the primary election tally.

Mrs. Adams filed the suit late Thursday, just one day after the election board certified Mfume as the winner in the closely contested race.

Election officials said the recount will take place Saturday at 9 a.m. at the voting machine warehouse on Old Franklintown Road.

Official election results showed that Mfume best Mrs. Adams 5,682 to 5,879 reversing an earlier unofficial tally which gave Mrs. Adams the victory.

Although Mrs. Adams was not available for comment, close reliable sources said the former city councilwoman made her decision after consulting with top officials of the Metro Democratic Club, of which she is a member.

Delegate Frank Conaway, chairman of the Metro's board of directors, told the AFRO while the organization itself was not involved in asking for the upcoming recount it would support Mrs. Adams "like we do all our members."

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Sykes tapped for Peace Corps post

William Sykes

William G. Sykes, 42, former deputy secretary of the Maryland Department of Human Resources and first black president of the Maryland Board of Education, was nominated by President Jimmy Carter to serve as deputy director of the Peace Corps.

The nomination, made Tuesday, Sept. 18, is subject to confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

If appointed Sykes would supervise programs involving more than 6,000 volunteers in 60 countries.

A Baltimore resident for 22 years. Sykes said the Peace Corps' people - to - people approach represents "the best of what America has to offer the people of the developing world.

"In turn," he went on, "the Peace Corps is America's best link to learning about the realities of life and the aspirations of the people of developing countries.

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First black female U of Md. chancellor

Dr. Jodellano Johnson Statom

Chancellor William P. Hytche has announced the appointment of Jodellano Johnson Statom as vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore.

Dr. Statom becomes the first black female to achieve vice chancellor status in the University of Maryland system. She replaces Dr. Wade Ellis, who had held the post on an interim basis since December.

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Formerly employed as assistant provost in the Division of Human and Community Resources at the University of Maryland, College Park, she has held teaching and administrative positions at District of Columbia Teachers College and in public and private schools in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

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