—Atlanta suspect

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He was questioned until 3:15 a.m. EDT when public safety director Lee P. Brown emerged from FBI headquarters and told reporters, "We have not, nor do we intend to make an arrest. Our efforts tonight did not give us the information we need."

Williams, accompanied by two other people, left FBI headquarters wearing a paper bag over his head and was driven home in a maroon sedan. The car turned into the driveway of a one-story brick house and another man ran out of the house and ordered news media away.

"Put those (television) lights out or I'll shoot them out," he shouted.

A few minutes later, a man came out and locked a chain link fence and let a big grey-and-white German Shepherd loose in the yard. All the shades in the house were drawn.

Williams was questioned and released May 21 when police on stakeout at a bridge across the Chattahoochee River reported a heavy object had been thrown into the water. The body of the 28th victim, Nathaniel Cater, 27, was pulled from the water near the bridge three days later.

Williams told an Atlanta radio station he "Just happened to cross over the Chattahoochee River and used a telephone when one of the (FBI) agents" wanted to report that an officer on stake-out "Heard a splash in the water — he thinks — when I was crossing over."

Williams also told station WQXI that "I got the opinion they were trying to pin all the murders on someone as soon as possible" in the latest questioning by authorities.

One source close to the investigation said Williams was picked up again on the basis of evidence gathered from court-approved electronic surveillance devices placed both on his automobile and in his home.

Officers searched the man's home in Northwest Atlanta and carried away bags of material that was to be examined by experts either at the FBI crime lab in Washington or the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's crime lab in Atlanta.

Williams was known as a media "groupie" who traveled throughout the city taking television film of news events which he would then attempt to sell to local stations. He had a police radio in his car.

By the way...

By Joe Black

As the old spiritual says: "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and it is not because I am an orphan. No, my feeling of being alone is because of the hate cast at me by Blacks who resent my challenging my people to do some things to help ourselves. But this state of depression disappears when I read comments such as those written by Louis A. Fitzgerald, Jr. in his *Critique* column in the January 26 issue of the *Chicago Defender*. Here is an excerpt:

"The Urban League does in fact derive much of its funding from white financial institutions and that is because most Blacks do not — and I repeat this — do not support the Urban League, NAACP, UNCF, etc. If Black folks spent as much money for Black institutions as they do on booze, hotels, cars and merry-making, the Urban League would never have to go out of the Black community for financial support. Yet, the League and other organizations serving the Black community do good and for the most part are not compensated by Blacks. I am damn sick and tired of Blacks condemning Black supported organizations when they (Blacks) fail to contribute to those causes which are dedicated to helping them. What we should be doing is supporting our own."

Thanks Lou for telling it like it is. So, my friends, let's put up or shut up.

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—PHCC

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Plaintiffs named in the suit include McDaniel, Doris Tuggle Earles Mitchell and Susan P. Evans, all Park Heights members.

Defendants names include the PHCC, Naomi Hines, the mayor and city council, and Benjamin Brown, city solicitor.

Handgun registrations increase in state

Handgun registrations in Maryland proceeded at a record pace in the first four months of 1981 and more than one million handguns could be registered by the year's end, state police said this week.

Lt. Lin[illegible]ark, head of th[illegible]dgun registration [illegible]gram, said 4500 new handgun permits were issued in April and that 13,500 permits were issued in the first four months of the year.

—New warden

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Lyles, who started his new job on June 1, says he has not had an opportunity to speak with the correctional officers or inmates individually. "I plan to communicate my views as to how correctional officers should perform their jobs as well as what inmates should expect.

"Correctional officers are hired to do a professional job and I feel they should set an example in their appearance, conversation and should follow regulations," Lyles told the AFRO.

The new warden believes more blacks are needed in the field of criminal justice and especially in the area of corrections. Lyles would not say if he plans to make any changes as new warden, but stated, "Any changes made would be those that would not require a serious increase in the budget."

He also formerly served as assistant wardern in Hagerstown for five years and recently helped design the new institution in Jessup while holding his previous position.

Lyles is a member of New Shiloh Baptist Church and is married to Shirley Lyles and has one son. He is the son of the late Eugene Lyles and Mrs. Ianthia Lyles of Howard County.

—Ship protest

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"Jimmy Carter singled out Argentina as the greatest violator of human rights and now the Reagan administration is trying to make a distinction between human rights countries and military countries," said Shapiro.

At AFRO presstime the mayor had not made an official statement on the scheduled arrival of the Libertad nor had he cancelled the invitation.

Buck Frich, director of Operation Sail, a non-profit organization which arranges the visits of the tall ships, could not be reached for comment.

Baltimore is the first stop in the United States for the Libertad, which will visit Portsmouth, N.H. before leaving for Canada and Europe.

"The State Department is using the Inner Harbor and Baltimore as a showcase to show that this country is opening up to Argentina. But allowing this ship to come into the city will be a sad day for Baltimore," stated Shapiro.

The protest demonstration will be held Sunday, June 7 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Inner Harbor promenade.

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Ted feels that since the purchase of property is the largest investment of the average person's life time, the better educated on the subject he or she is, the less likely he or she will make a mistake which will further complicate their lives.
The program coordinator is Enotha Bennett who has been a director of training for the State and conducts the computer training for the office. The other associates involved in the program are Bettye Brown and Jerry Fulton. Each seminar will run about three hours.

Anyone interested in this program may contact Enotha Bennett or Bettye Brown at 944-2300

Art Murphy named to Va. gubernatorial campaign

LEAVING SOON — Arthur Murphy, local political analyst and strategist, will soon head for Virginia to help run the gubernatorial campaign of Charles Robb.

Arthur Murphy, the political whiz kid best known for his work in guiding the victorious 1979 campaign of City Councilman Norman Reeves and master-minded brother William's successful run at a Supreme bench judgeship in 1980, has been tapped by Virginia gubernatorial candidate Charles S. Robb to help direct his campaign.

Murphy, 30, is a Baltimore native who owns Politicom Creative, a political consulting firm. He is also president of Murphy Communications Corporation.

The political strategist served in the 1980 campaign of U.S. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, and assisted the ill-fated Carter effort in the state.

Murphy holds an enviable record in the political lists, as none of the twelve clients he has served has lost their respective races.

He will be serving as Deputy Director of the Robb campaign.

Virginia lawmaker to speak at Young fundraiser

The Honorable Robert Scott (Newport News, Va.), member of the Virginia General Assembly, will be the guest speaker at a dinner testimonial honoring Delegate Larry Young (D-38th) on Thursday, June 11, 1981, in the Francis Scott Key ballroom of the Baltimore Hilton Hotel.

The event will begin at 6 p.m.

Additional participants will include the Rev. Harold A. Carter of New Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. John R. Bryant, pastor of Bethel AME Church, Rev. Dr. Arthur Jones, U.S. Senator Paul Sarbanes, Representative Parren J. Mitchell, State Senator Clarence Mitchell, Ms. Arlene Fisher, Ms. Ruth Kirk and other guests.

For more information, contact Dr. James Bell, chairman of the "Salute Larry Young, '81 Committee, at (301) 243-5245.

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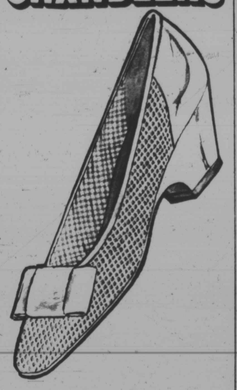

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—Periscope

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Speaking of Conaway, he has been doing a lot of sabre-rattling in the 40th district, which has been the battleground for a series of hard-fought political wars between State Senator Verda Welcome's Fourth District Democratic Organization, (DDDO), and the Metro Democrats, of which Frank is titular head.

Conaway is seeking Sen. Welcome's seat, which has been her sinecure for almost twenty years. Look for some intra-organizational strife in that district, as Del. Troy Brailey is also making a bid for the office. Due to her incumbency, Sen. Welcome is clearly the favorite at this point, but the fur will surely fly in that district come next year.

Over on the Eastside, all state seats appear to be secure. The efforts of City Councilman Clarence "Du" Burns and state Sen. Robert Douglass to solidify their turf through the Eastside Democratic Organization have born fruit.

Look for Dels. Hattie Harrison and John Douglass to retain their offices, while Del. Joe Chester, of the New Era Democratic Club, apparently will hold onto his seat until he gets tired of it. **Dixon named to crime commission**

Del. Isaiah "Ike" Dixon, D-38, has been named to the Governor's Task Force on Violence and Extremism by General Assembly House speaker Benjamin Cardin, D-42.

Dixon gained notoriety during the past session by his successful effort to enact legislation making a felony.

As a member of the commission, Dixon will help stem the increasing amount of violence which appears to be racially or religiously motivated.

Ooops!

Several participants in last Sunday's open house sponsored by Rep. Parren J. Mitchell were inadvertently left out of a story on that event.

State Sen. Verda Welcome was present, as well as two unsuccessful candidates for Fifth District councilmanic seats, attorney Anthony Robinson and Antonio Smith.

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