—Prison rioters

(Continued from Page 1A)

treated for a broken ankle and facial injuries.

Marable said yesterday that Officer Kevin Atkins, 23, who had arm, leg and back injuries, as well as a fractured left eye socket, was the only guard still in the hospital.

She also said that the three inmates, who received gunshot wounds, are still in the hospital.

As soon as the investigations are concluded, Marable said, charges will be brought against the inmates who attacked the officers.

"We are still talking to the injured officers and the 37 identified inmates to determine that," she said.

It has been speculated that the riots may have come as a result of inmate grievances concerning changes in two state Division of Corrections regulations.

The regulations limit the number of personal items that each prisoner is allowed to have in his cell.

The other bone of contention concerns new prisoner classification systems which aims to replace subjective decisions about the progress made by inmates with objective evaluation.

This evaluation helps to determine how long a prisoner remains in the maximum security facility, before being sent to a lower security prison.

It also helps to determine how long the inmates remain in prison all-together.

Marable said that the classification system has been in effect since January and that the regulation on personal belongings will come into effect in several months.

—Phil Murray

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the plea negotiations, the state agree to dismiss the bribery charge and not to recommend a sentence over five years.

Judge Davis then sentenced Murray to five years in prison, and ordered him to make a restitution of $4,651.40 which he immediately did.

The sentence will run concurrently with the five years Murray got earlier when he was convicted in a drug case in the U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

He will report to Allenwood federal prison in Pennsylvania, August 10, to start serving his sentence.

Before he was sentenced, Murray told Judge Davis that his godfather, (who he did not name) was the biggest numbers backer in Baltimore city, and that he inherited his money.

Denying that he was a drug dealer, Murray said that his name was up in lights because he owned Odell's nightclub.

Murray, who worked as a cable inspector for Baltimore City, was charged with stealing over $4,000 city wages in a span of about five years, beginning 1982.

The state also alleged that Murray bribed his co-worker who did his overtime work. Assistant States Attorney Elizabeth Ritter said that a state witness would have testified to that.

Meanwhile, the state of affairs of the Odell's nightclub is still in limbo as Murray is contesting the seizure of the property by federal agents.

A source from the office of the U.S. Marshall at the federal building said that Murray will have his day in court and that the court will decide what happens to Odell's.

—Jacksons threatens

(Continued from Page 1A)

authorized to sell any tape portraying the Chicago civil rights leader.

"There will be no reproduction or sale for commercial purposes, which has not been authorized by the Jackson '88 campaign, Reverend Jackson, his family or by the national campaign committee," Brown said.

Frank Watkins, Jackson's national political director, said later Tuesday that the campaign is preparing to take the matter to court.

"The video belongs to the Jackson campaign or to Jesse personally," Watkins said. "We have to protect our rights to the video."

Jackson, in an interview on Fox-Channel 32 Tuesday night, called for a halt to the sales by MPI.

"He's not authorized by the DNC. He's not authorized by my family. . . . It's piracy and it's unfair," Jackson said.

Ali maintains Jackson's appearance was in the public domain and the campaign has no legal ground to sue.

—Amtrak sues cabbie

(Continued from Page 1A)

Corporation, in 1985 because they prohibited him from picking up passengers in front of the station, saying that they had an exclusive contract with Yellow Cab.

Pettit, who has been driving a cab for 31 years, and currently works for Royal Cab Company believed that as a taxpaying citizen, he should have the right to pick up passengers from anywhere.

"I'd had several run-ins with Penn Station, with their security guards who are federally employed," Pettit said.

"All the times before, I was filing suit against them and nothing happened. Now, if I lose, I can throw in the towel because they will take all I have — my house and my cab."

—Racism running rampant

(Continued from Page 1A)

24-hour protection can stop racism," said Major Eugene Taszymore, director of Community Relations at the city police department.

"Our job as police officers is to protect the citizens," he said, adding that there is really little that anyone can do. "You can't legislate racism. Its up to the community."

And the community is divided on the issue. Most white people say publicly that they support every citizens' right to live where they want. What they say or do privately may be another thing.

"They are not backing their talk up," said Buntin. "The (white) neighborhood people have to understand that they have to stand up and condemn racism."

The trend seems to be that when whites do not openly resist the presence of blacks in their neighborhood, they would quietly move out one by one.

"In the end, what was once an all white neighborhood becomes integrated before the picture fades to black, making it all-black neighborhood."

Some people think that it is the fear that their neighborhood will be taken over by blacks that brings out the racists in some white people.

When Eric Boyce-Bey and his family attempted in May, to move into Hampden, a traditional all-white neighborhood, their windows were broken, which was a signal to them that they were not wanted. The police came to their rescue with 24-hour protection.

Carolyn Braxton-Bey said Wednesday that they are still looking for a new abode and that they will move as soon as they find one.

The dust of the Hampden incident had not settled before another incident occurred. Tammy Smith, a 28-year-old single parent of two children had her house vandalized when she wanted to settle in the 2000 block of Ashton Street.

The police arrested and charged two men, John Wayne Smith, 25, of the 2000 block of Ashton Street, and Jason Burch, 21 of the 200 block of Harmison Street for their involvement in the incident.

The police report stated that as Smith was being taken away, he said, "When I get out, I'm gonna kill all you black b —— es."

The police are not taking any chances, they are now guarding the Smiths house 24 hours a day.

Sergeant Ben Lieu, who is in charge of the Tension Unit of the city police, said he hoped Smith's outbursts were as a result of alcohol. "You don't make that kind of statement in the presence of the police."

But like the Boyce-Beys in Hampden, Smith is planning to move, for the safety of her children. Lieu said Wednesday that the ultimate decision to leave or to stay is left to the family involved to make.

Peter Pakas, who directs the Community and Neighborhood Relations in the Mayors office, said that his office gave the Boyce-Beys and the Smiths full support, whether they decide to stay or leave.

Pakas confirmed that the Relocation Unit of Housing Department is now helping Smith in finding an alternative place to live.

Pakas is now working closely with the Hampden Task Force and the Carrollton Ridge Association in a long-run program that aim to change people's attitude about racial issues.

The Maryland State legislature has previously passed a law that stiffened punishment for cross burners and perpetrators of other racial incidents.

Buntin lauded the law, but admitted that the problem was in catching the culprits.

A $5,000 reward has been offered for anyone who can help to apprehend the culprits in a cross burning incident last Saturday in North East.

A black family had visited an apartment in the building where the cross was burned.

—Money is raised

(Continued from Page 1A)

to pay for his burial arrangements.

Marshall's fellow cab drivers at Royal Cab were the first to respond, donating $218 to Alexander's step-mother, Rena Marshall.

Soon after the word got out, Baptist City Temple Church of Baltimore contributed $100.

Worried that she would not be able to come up with the other $606 needed, Mrs. Marshall began talking to the media and other community organizations, the Urban Services Agency and The American Red Cross.

After just one day, The Urban Services Agency, Reservoir Hill location has come up with an additional $570, according to Constance White, director of the center.

"People have been calling in and offering to donate, some are taking money directly to Mrs. Marshall," White said.

It would seem that Mrs. Marshall would be relieved by the support she has received from the community, but she is still worried.

"I've never been through anything like this before," Mrs. Marshall said. "The only thing I could do is bring him a flower because I am in trouble myself," she added.

"I'm in need and I could use some help. I haven't paid a bill in two months and those people will cut off your utilities."

Mrs. Marshall who lived with her stepson, Alexander, is on a fixed income. Her husband died three years ago and she has two daughters and one son of her own.

Marshall said this was a lot to happen to her at once. Last month, she said she was robbed by a woman staying in her home while she was in the hospital.

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DEDICATION CEREMONY — The new facility for the elderly was dedicated recently. On hand were (l to r) John Buckley, Cong. Kweisi Mfume, Bishop John Richard, Rick Berndt, Sister Justine Cyr and Victor Broccolino.

Bon Secours builds housing for elderly

By Alicia Benjamin
AFRO Staff Writer

Bon Secours Hospital, in cooperation with the State Department of Housing and Urban Development, has built an 84-unit elderly housing facility called Hollins Terrace.

The facility is a project of the Sisters of Bon Secours, according to JoAnne Graczyk, Bon Secours Public Relations Officer.

"Their mission is to provide care for people in need," Graczyk said of the order of nuns.

Hollins Terrace will house low-income elderly residents and will also include 10 units for handicapped individuals.

The building, formerly the James Monroe Middle School, was abandoned for over 10 years and totally renovated by Bon Secours and HUD, said Graczyk.

The grand opening for the facility was held on Sunday, July 10 on the premises of the building at 1800 Hollins Street.

For $1 million, the abandoned school was purchased by Bon Secours two years ago and with the help of HUD, the hospital refurbished the old building for $4 million, said Graczyk.

Hollins Terrace includes cooking facilities, private bathrooms, barber and beauty shops, a convenience store, security maintenance, on-site management, a cultural arts center and an on-site medical suite.

Since Bon Secours is only three blocks away from the facility, residents will more than likely be brought there for medical treatment when needed, said Graczyk.

"It's nice that the elderly have some place that's close to their building," she said.

The housing complex will be ready for occupancy sometime next month, said Graczyk.

Qualifications to live in the dwelling will vary but not more than 30 percent of the person's income will be taken for an apartment. HUD's criteria will be used to accept or reject applicants.

The Hollins Terrace building manager will be Edie Froix, a formner Bon Secours hospital employee.

Old Douglass High transformed

By Jill P. Carter
AFRO Staff Writer

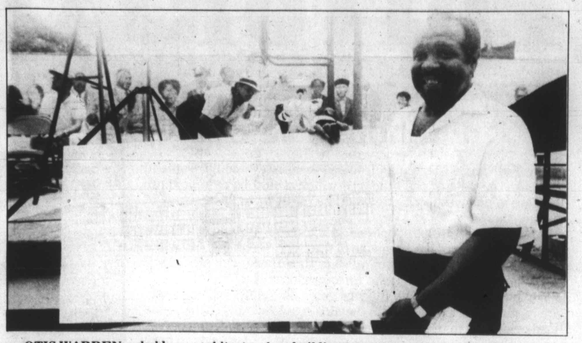
Fifty years ago, it was the only high school in the city that blacks could attend, now old Frederick Douglass High School, corner of Carey and Baker Streets, is being recycled into 100 new housing units.

What were once open classroom doors will be replaced by the closed doors of two and three bedroom apartments.

The hardwood floors and marble walls which helped make Douglass a repository of high school memories for thousands in Baltimore, will give way to modern housing complete with a day care center, cleaners, and other commercial businesses.

Chief developer, Otis Warren, has agreed to "maintain an element reminiscent of old Douglass."

Other developers working to recycle the historically eminent schoolhouse are Sonny Bensky, Alvin Blank, and Harry Prushansky. They expect the entire recycling to be completed om 18 months.



OTIS WARREN — holds an architectural sketch of old Douglass High School, a building he plans to recycle into modern housing units.

The 14.5 million project is the result of both private and public funding, with $2.5 million obtained through a Department of Housing and Urban Development grant (HODAG); and $2 million generated through private resources.

The complex is not being constructed for Section 8 housing, but will be geared toward a category of low income housing.

Though it's been vacant for a number of years since moving to a new location on Gwynns Falls Pkwy; the school is known as a breeder of great talent, both nationally and locally.

Fire house bill veto

By Alicia Benjamin
AFRO Staff Writer

The decision to close three Baltimore City fire stations is final, now that the deadline, July 27, for overriding Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke's veto of a bill to prevent the closing of the stations, has passed.

A poll taken by Council President Mary Pat Clarke indicated the opponents of the mayor's veto did not constitute a majority of the council members.

The bill, introduced by Councilman Wilber F. "Bill" Cunningham, third district, would have prevented the closing of City fire stations, two in the sixth district and one in the fourth on Labor Day.

"We're gonna bite the bullet on this one," said Councilwoman Sheila Dixon-Smith, Fourth District.

The council needed 15 votes to override the veto and five votes to sustain it.

The Mayor's decision to close the fire houses in the city, elicited angry reactions from both city residents and council members.

Dixon-Smith said members of the council will plan, at the start of the next session, a strategy to insure that additional city fire stations will not close in the future.

The council hopes to encourage community members to become involved in the attempt to prevent other fire houses from closing, she added.

Hospital seeks volunteers

Church Hospital is in need of volunteers to work in patient care and other areas of the hospital. A wide range of opportunities exists for those who can give a few hours a week.

On-the-job training will be offered. Free parking on guarded lots plus a discount in the cafeteria are benefits offered to volunteers.

Call 522-8395.

CORRECTION

The byline for the July 26, AFRO story, "A Day In The Life of a: Continuous Protective Service Worker," was incorrectly spelled as Marion Hebron. The story was written by Mary Heron. The AFRO regrets the error.

Abell grant aids NAACP

A committment for a $10,000 challenge grant from the Abell Foundation is allowing the Baltimore branch of the NAACP to acquire some needed help.

The branch has set Wednesday, August 3rd as the deadline for applications for the position of executive assistant.

This person will serve as assistant to Executive Secretary George Buntin and will be primarily responsible for corporate fundraising.

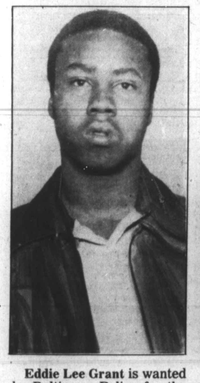
Buntin states; "the NAACP A.C.T.S.O. program, recipient of the Abell Grant, and other youth, and education programs will be looking to raise $10,000 by the holidays and in excess of $40,000 by this time next year.

Listed qualifications for the executive assistant includes being able to type 80 wpm, being proficient in establishing and maintaining filing systems, experience in fundraising or sales, and proficiency in public speaking and writing.

It would also be helpful if the applicant was experienced in dictation and in the use of P.C. computers, Buntin said.

Persons interested in the position should send or bring their resume to the NAACP office, 8 W. 26th Street before 9 PM Wednesday, August 3rd.

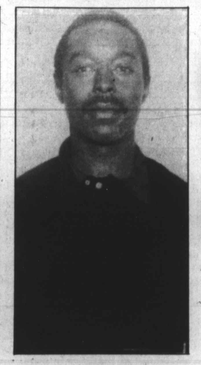
METRO CRIMESTOPPERS



Eddie Lee Grant is wanted by Baltimore Police for the stabbing death of Loretta Noley, which occured in the 400 Blk. of Watty Court on July 30, 1983. Grant is 44 year old, 5'9" tall and weighs 158 pounds.

He is also known as Eddie Grant Bey, Ronald Brooks and Bey Eddie Grant. The subjects last known address was in the 400 Blk. Watty Court.

Investigators have information leading them to believe that he is still living in Baltimore.



Melvin McAllister is wanted by Baltimore Police for escape from the Baltimore Pre Release Center at 926 Greenmount Ave. on February 18, 1988. He was serving time for robbery with a deadly weapon and a handgun violation.

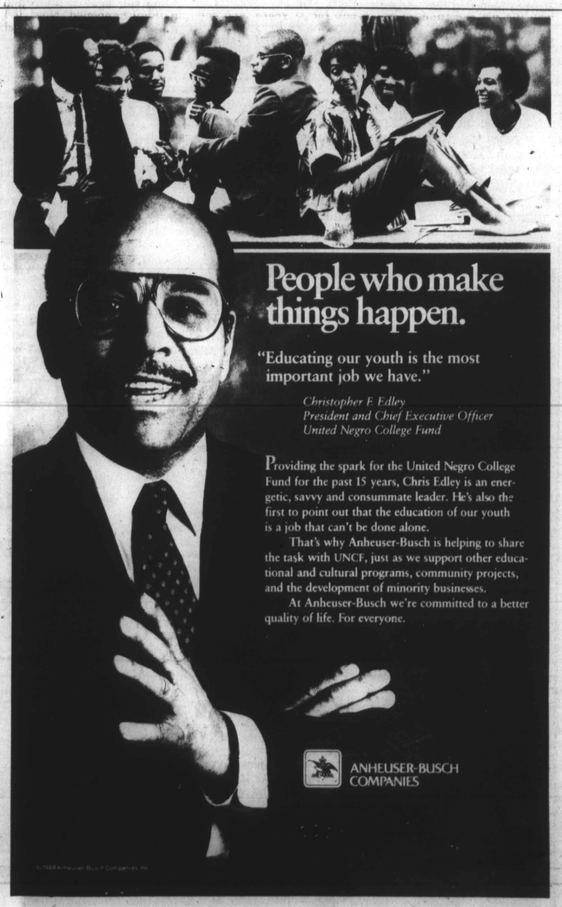
The 25-year-old suspect is described as a black male, 5'10" weighing 160 pounds with a tattoo on his left arm.

He was known to frequent the 900 block of Payson St. and the 400 block of Aisquith St. His last known address was 645 N. Fulton Ave.

Lavon Parker is wanted by Baltimore Police Department for escape from Baltimore City Jail on January 31, 1988 at approximately 7:00 p.m. She was awaiting trial for burglary and handgun violation.

The suspect is described as a black female, 24 years old, 5'2" tall and weighs 130 pounds. Her last known address was 1744 Hobart Street, Washington, D.C. She also frequents the area of the unit block of South Payson Street in Baltimore,

If you have any information about the whereabouts of these wanted felons you are urged to call the Metro Crime Stoppers 24 hour hotline at 276-8888. Names are not taken and calls are not recorded. You could be eligible for a reward of up to $1,000. Call 276-8888.



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