By Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert

NEW SINGLES

SOUND TRACK NO. 1 . . . If I Had My Life To Live Over, Bobby LaCour (All Platinum).

SOUND TRACK NO. 2 . . . I Loved You Like I Love My Very Life, Carla Thomas (Stax).

SOUND TRACK NO. 3 . . . I'm Not My Brother's Keeper, Flaming Ember (Hot Wax).

SOUND TRACK NO. 4 — I'll Be Waiting, The Sound 70's Capitol).

OTHER SINGLES: Yes We Can — Part I, Lee Dorsey (Polydor) . . . Take Me Back Again, Fred Martin Revue (Ru-Jac) . . . Cool Train, Lou Rawls (Capitol) . . . The Man, The Wife and The Little Baby Daughter, Phil Flowers (Bell) . . . I Don't Wanna Cry, Ronnie Dyson (Columbia) . . . I Don't Want Nobody To Lead Me On, Gentlemen Four (Sonday) . . . You Put The Sunshine Black Into My World, Newcomers (Volt) . . . Heaven Help Us All, Stevie Wonder (Tamla) . . . Now I'm A Woman, Nancy Wilson (Capitol) . . . Don't Cry, Gwen Simmons (Lionel) . . . Keep Those Mini Skirts Up, Bagdads Double - Shot).

FORGOTTEN? NO!

Gone? Yes. But, not forgotten is Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, two top entertainers in the Rockworld. Jimi's death, at this writing, has clouds of mystery hanging over it and Janis allegedly died of an overdose of drugs. — JOE and SYLVIA ROBINSON, of All Platinu and Stang Records, just might have that new addition to the family . . . (DAMITA JO) in private life, Mrs. Biddy Woods, had their little baby girl last week — ROY and SEENIE ISABEL'S new addition came (a girl) Oct. 4 — The Robinsons are from Englewood, N.J., The Woods of Baltimore and the Isabels reside in Philadelphia.

COATESVILLE HARRIS (Drummmer) died last week of a coronary ley Harris and Coatesville was attacattack. His real name is James Weshed to his name because that's his home, Coatesville, Pa. He was an Elk and also a member (32 degree) of Athenian Lodge No. 24 of FAM of Philadelphia. Have you ever seen the ritual that is performed for a Free and Accepted Mason? It is really something and a Mason guard his body at all times until it was transferred from Philadelphia to Coatesville Cemetery and buried.

STILL WARMING UP

There isn't too much change in record rales right now and many are still holding their own, including:

America - Standing 5 Stairsteps (Buddah) — "Montego Bay, Bar-Kays (Volt) . . . Free For All, Phillip Mitchell (Shout) — Get Into Something, Isley Brothers, (T-Neek) — Baby Don't Take Your Love, Faith, Hope and Sharity (Maxwell) — Gravey, Globetrotters (Kirschner) — Young Hearts Get Lonely, New Young Hearts (ea) — Lead Me On, Gwen McCrae (Columbia) — Best Years of My Life Eddie Floyd (Stax) —The Spoiler, Oscar Weathers (Top and Bottom) — Time Waits For No One, Friends of Distinction RCA) — Big Leg Woman, Poppa Stoppa, Colbert Warren) — Bad, Jimmie Castor Bunch Epic) — From Atlantic To Good-Bye, Manhattans Delux) — I Am Somebody, Part-2) Johnny Taylor Stax) — Baby I've Got It, Mr. Chan Label, by the Popular 5 — This is My Love Song, Intruders Gamble) — Getting It On, Bennis Coffey and Detroit Guitar Band Sussex) — Let Me Back In, Tyrone Davis Dakar) — So In Love, Festivals Colossus) —

MEMPHIS

Isaac Hayes named senior vice president of A and R Stax Records with Steve Cropper and David Porter named vice presidents. Hayes and Porter wrote and produced several hits fo rthe company. Both have also recorded with Hayes receiving two gold disks for his albums. Cropper is a member of Booker T .and the MGs and a producer at Stax.

GETTING HOTTER . .

If This Was The Last Song, Dee Dee Warwick (Atco) — Open Up Clyde Wilson SCM) — I'm Better Off Without You, Main Ingredient RCA) — I Did It, Barbara Acklin Brunswick) — Reverend Lee, Roberta Stack Atlantic) — Lucretia Mae Evil, Blood, Sweat and Tears Columbia) — You Played The Part, Congenial Four Capitol) — I'll Be Waiting, Sound 70's Capitol) — I Only Have Eyes For You, Jimmie Bee Kent) — I Need Help, Bobby Byrd King) — Help Me, Lorez Alexander PAA) — Sweeter Tomorrow, Margie Joseph Volt)

BALTIMORE

EDDIE CASTLEBERRY (WJZ-TV) stated that an open hearing complaint may be filed against WSID if it does not accept the report filed by the Human Relations Committee. If that happens, it seems, according to Mr. Castleberry that all past complaints could and would be legal to exercise. Mr. Castleberry said, "I gave notice that I would not cross the picket lines." management says he didn't. The Human Relations' investigation found that he did inform them.

MASTER BLASTERS

Wilson Pickett's Engine Number Nine, (Atlantic) — Don't Play That Song, Aretha Franklin (Atlantic) — Ain't No Mountain High Enough — Diana Ross, Motown) — Patches—Clarence Carter, (Atlantic) — Express Yourself — Charles Wright and the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band, It's A Shame—Spinner (VIP)—Seems Like I Gotta Do Wrong. Didn't Care — Moments. (Stang) — Still Water (Love), Four Tops, (Motown) — Somebody's Bean Sleeping. — 100 Proof Aged In Soul, (Hot Wa) Get UP—James Brown, (King)—I Have Learned To Do Without You—Mavis Staples, (Volt) —

Baby Turn On To Me — Impressions, Curtom)—Groovy Situation —

Gene Chandler, (Mercury) — When You Get Right Down To It — Delfonics — (Philly Grove)—Do You See My Love, Jr. Walker and the All Stars, (Soul) Stand By Your Man, Candi Staton, (Fame) — I'll Be There. Jackson 5 (Motown) — I Do Take You, Three Degrees, Roulette). — I Know I'm Losing You. Rare Earth, (Rare Earth) — Part Time Love, Anne Peebles, (Hi) Gimme Some, General Crook. (Down To Earth) — Funky Man, Kool and the Gang, (De-Lite) — Baby Don't Take Your Love, Faith, Hope and Charity, (Maxwell) — Deeper and Deeper, Freda Payne, (Invictus) "5-10-15-20 (25-30 Years of Love), Presidents. (Sussex) — Ungena Za Ulimwengu (Gordy) and Open Up, Clyde Wilson (SMC).

CHANGES

Gene Chandler named head of a and r for the Wand label, based in Chicago. He will continue producing for Bamboo Records, a Scepter subsidiary. Gene also records for Mercury Records.

Jerry Greenberg has been named V.P. of product and promotion for Atlantic Records. I was glad to learn that it is a newly created position. Because if it wasn't, it would have affected Vice President Henry Allen. Allen is one of the oldest member sof the Atlantic family.

As a young black, working in the shipping department he rose to his present position as head of promotion. Greenberg joined Atlantic in 1967 as executive assistant to Jerry Wexler and was named pop promotion director in 1969.

BOB BROOK, now Sales and Promotion Director for Carousel Records. The label belongs to Marc Gordon, manager of the 5th Dimension.

ED WRIGHT on the go as manager of Bobby Womack and pushing Bobby's new album "The Womack Live." Ed is also National Promotion Director for the "Chisa Label" owned by Hugh Masekella. Ed's big new single by the Jazz Crusaders is titled "Way Back Home" and "You Keep Me Hangin On," by Hugh Masakella.

TOP ALBUMS

The Isaac Hayes Movement, (Enterprise) — ABC, Jackson 5, (Motown) —The Last Poets, Douglas — Live At London's Talk Of the Town, Temptations, (Gordy) — Ecology, Rare Earth (Rare Earth) —Signed, Sealed and Delivered, Stevie Wonder, (Tamla) — Spirit In The Dark, Aretha Franklin, (Atlantic) — Didn't I (Blow Your Mind This Time), Delfonics, (Philly Grove) — War and Peace, Edwin Starr, (Gordy) — Still Water Runs Deep, Four Tops (Motown)—Band of Gold —Freda Payne, (Invictus) — Them Changes, Supremes, (Motown)— Happy and In Love, Gloria Lynne (Canyon) Band Of Gypsys, Jimi Hendrix, Buddy Miles and Billy Cox) — Express Yourself, Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band, (Warner Bros.) — Chapter Two, Roberta Flack (Atlantic) — Wilson Pickett In Philadelphia, (Atlantic) — Completely Well, B. B. King, (Bluesway) —

OTIS REDDING AND THE JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE: (Reprise). Featuring two legitmate legeds, this posthumous disk recorded in 1967 at the Monterey, International Pop Festival makes it clear just how much the music world has missed Otis Redding and will miss Jimi Hendrix. The magic and power of Hendrix is captured on "Wild Thing," "Can You See Me," Rock Me Babe and Like A Rolling Stone. while the raw, funky soul of Redding hits "the Love Crowd" with Try A Little Tenderness, Satisfaction, Respect, Shake and I've Been Loving You Too Long. This disk could well become a collector's item.

If there are any records listed in this column difficult for you to get, just order three or more copies and they will be sent to you at no charge by this column. Simply write Hotrod Hulbert c/o AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

ROME, Ga.

Three employees of a Rome radio station were hospitalized last Tuesday 22), night after they drank drugged soft drinks sent in by a listener. Fellow-workers noticed they were "flying high" and sent them to the hospital.

The victims were WIYN newsman Bill Underwood, 22; secretary Nancy Nichols, 20; and Windy Miller, about 31.

"They were pretty much up in the air," according to Rome Police Chief Supt. John Barnett.

It is believed that the beverages were sent in, spiked with LSD, by a listener who apparently objected to the content of a comment program.

Civic Center

October 18, Chicago Concert, National Entertainment Industries, Ltd., 7-10 p.m., auditorium.

October 19, Clipper Booster Meeting, Baltimore Ice Sports, Inc., 8 p.m., Room 101.

October 20, Testing, Md. State Board of Examneirs of Nurses, 8 a.m., Hopkins Room; Basketball, Bullets vs. San Francisco Warriors, Baltimore Bullets, Inc., 8 p.m., Auditorium.

October 21, Testing, Md. State Board of Examiners of Nurses, 8 a.m., Hopkins Room; Ice Hockey, Clippers vs. Springfield Kings, 8 p.m. Auditorium.

October 22, Testing, Md. State Board of Examniers of Nurses, 8 a.m., Hopkins Room; Meeting, C.M.E.A., 8 p.m.-12 Mid., Hopkins, Room; Reception in Honor of all Democratic Candidates, Democratic State Central Committee, 6:30 p.m., Auditorium and Lower Exhibit Hall.

October 23, Fashion Show and Dance, Md. Finest Entertainment, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Howard Room Extended; Basketbalt, Bullets vs. New York Knickerbockers, Baltimore Bullets, Inc., 8 p.m., Auditorium.

October 24, Ice Hockey 8 State College, 9 p.m.-2 p.m., Clippers vs. Quebec Aces; Auditorium; Homecoming Dance, Morgan a.m., Lower Exhibit Hall; Homecoming Dance, Community College of Baltimore, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Howard Room Extended.

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"Twenty-two separate computers make up the system," says Mardi. "I'm working on the one that keeps track of computer orders from all over the country."

The signs were unreadable

When Mardi first started on the project, there were so many different categories of information stored in the computer that the records were difficult to understand. "It was like a city with street signs in a foreign language," says Mardi.

Mardi points the way

Mardi found a way to streamline the system and make sense of the "street signs." And she was able to make this significant contribution shortly after completing her six-month training course. Not bad for a beginner.

"A computer system can do nothing on its own," says Mardi. "So the main quality a programmer has to have is an imaginative, logical mind. You're literally the brains behind the computer."

People are important to us

Sure, IBM makes computers, but it's people like Mardi Joyner that make IBM.

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Dan Blocker star of NBC-TV's "Bonanza," now weighs 270 pounds, 30 less than he weighted on entering the hospital recently for an intestinal ailement. Fellow star Lorne Greene shed 40 pounds on a diet last year.

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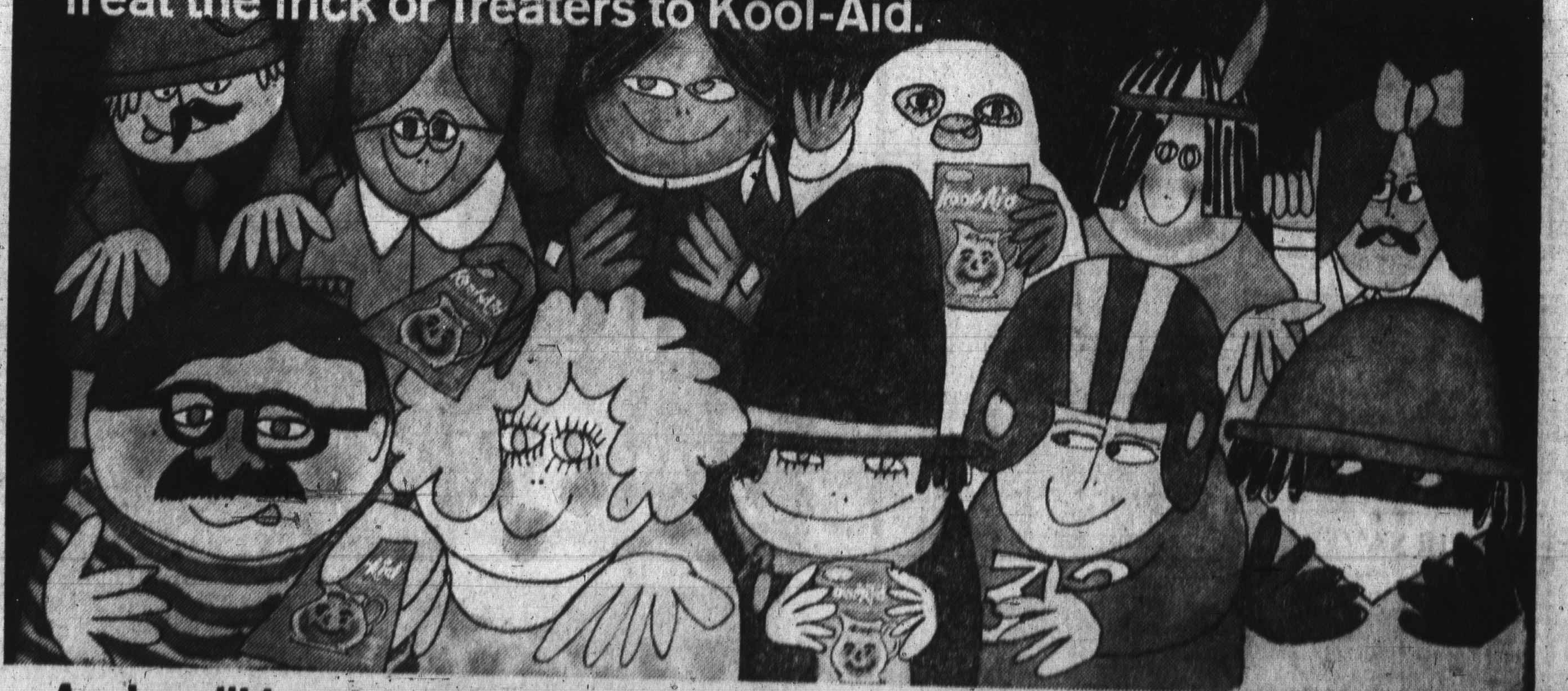

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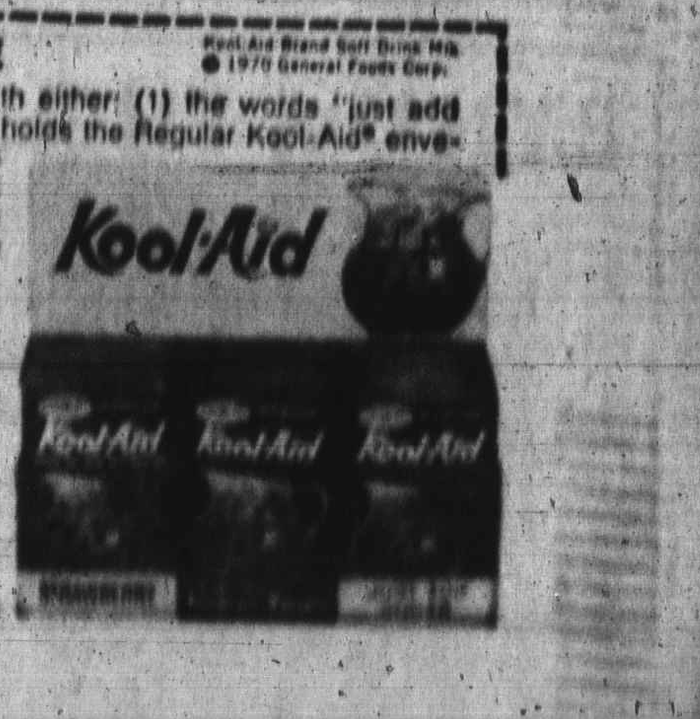

TJD Urges Voters To Elect Parren Mitchell

SCHOOL BOARD GRANTS GUARD
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CENSUS MISSED 900 RESIDENTS
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HOMES THREATENED

Civic Groups Fight Zoning Law

MINOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION charges grew out of this mishap which occurred Tuesday night in the 3700 of Cold Spring Lane when these two automobiles collided. AFRO photographer Benny Phillips was on the scene to catch these pictures. L to R the investigating officer makes his report while a bystander looks over the scene. (Upper) This '65 Volvo stationwagon was driven by Sterling Collick, 33, 3025 W. Garrison Ave. who was charged with reckless driving. (Lower) Roy Lee Pope, 41, 4024 Kimberleigh Rd. drove this '69 Ford sedan and was charged with failure to stay right of the center lane. No injuries were reported.

Leaders say black areas to suffer most

Carefully armed with a formidable collection of charts and maps, the lady from the Rosemont section of Baltimore City lectured City Councilmen Monday in a special session called to hear the general public on objections to the new zoning law before the body for passage.

"I cannot see why I, living across the street from my neighbor, can build a two-story apartment house while my neighbor must restrict his building to a one-family dwelling," she said as the solons attentively followed her.

Another man, a white physician from the Liberty Heights area, quietly commented that he could not understand what made the distinction between what the City plans to do in his area and the plans for Roland Park.

"If you are going to do this quiet, learned, well-seems to me this ought to be the same approach in Roland Park," he said.

And this is the way — in this quiet, learntd, well-documented, firm manner — in which the opposition to the new law proved to be shaping last week.

But at bottom if the considered argument was the suspicion that if the new law, as presently written, is enacted it will discriminate against black citizens and expensive black residential areas of the City.

Relaxed population density provisions of Baltimore's proposed zoning ordinance have raised great concern among the city's black leaders, who see the measure opening the door

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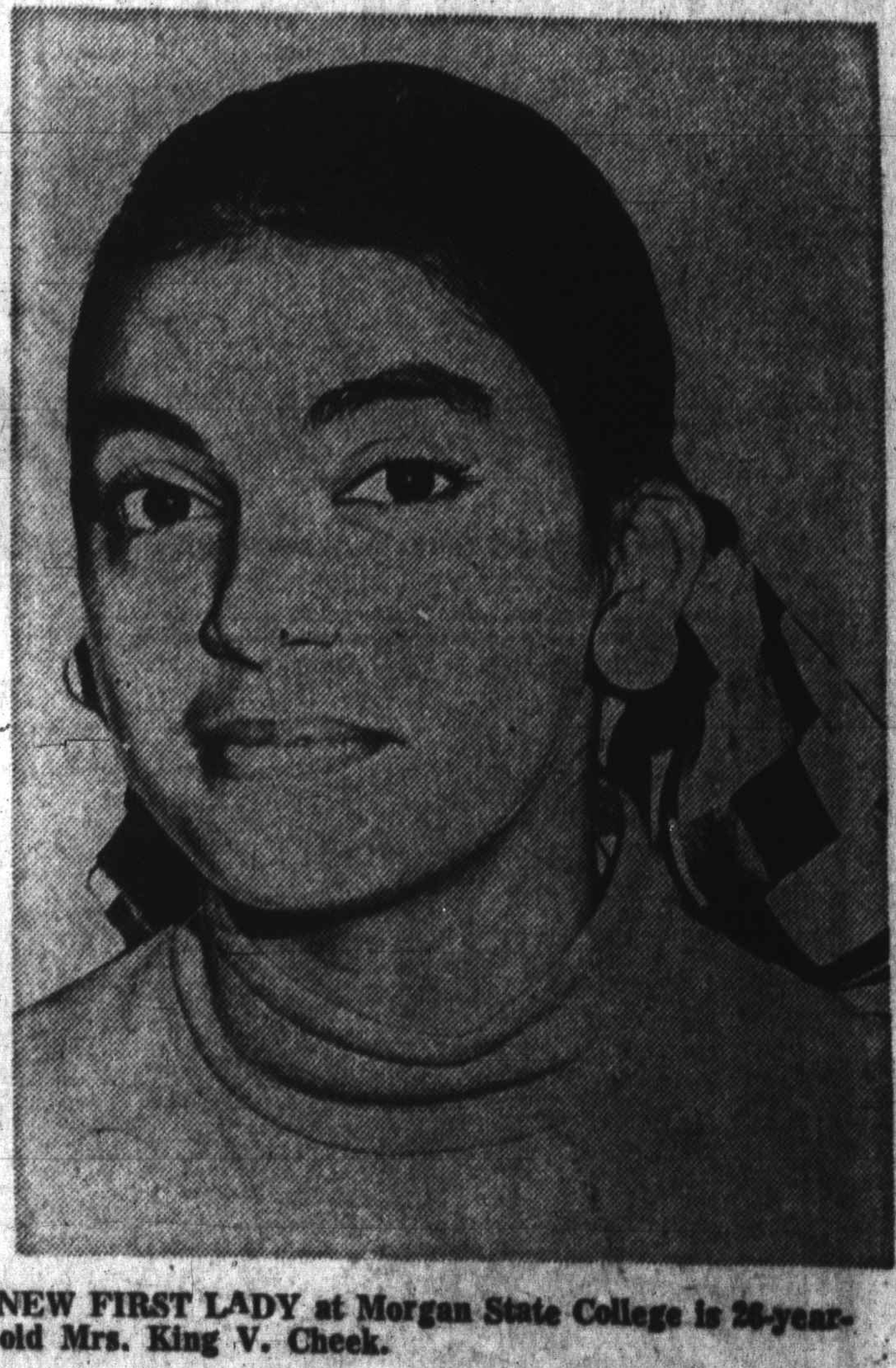

NEW FIRST LADY at Morgan State College is 26-year-old Mrs. King V. Cheek.

SHE LOVES PANTS SUITS

Meet Mrs. King V. Cheek, Morgan's new First Lady

By BETTYE MOSS

The new first lady of Morgan State College, Mrs. King Virgil Cheek, is just 26 years old.

The former Annette C. Walker of Durham, N.C., is pretty as a picture and just as lovely in manner.

She stands 5 ft. 7, weighs 118 pounds, wears sizes 7-8, and just loves pants suits.

Her long brown hair may be tied casually with a ribbon or put up in a bun.

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When the AFRO visited Dr. and Mrs. King at their Hilton Hotel room on Wednesday evening, it was suggested she might wear her hair long for the AFRO photographer. She looked in her husband's direction and said she'd have to comb her hair. He smiled back, "go comb your hair, sweetheart."

When she came back in the room they smiled adorningly at each other and ye old news reporter smiled too.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Cheek arrived in Baltimore earlier in the day. They drove from Shaw University in Raleigh, where he is currently president.

He spent Wednesday and Thursday and Friday on campus meeting faculty and staff members.

They will be in attendance at the Morgan homecoming events this weekend including tonight (Friday) the salute to veteran coach Edward P. Hurt.

Dr. Cheek will make his first public appearance Sunday morning at Sharp Street United Methodist Church where he will speak for homecoming services.

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Dr. Cheek, who officially becomes Morgan's president in February, is just 33 years old.

He and Mrs. Cheek act like the newlyweds they are. They've been married just two years.

They met when she was a student at Shaw University. On Wednesday evening they reminisced about how it took her two and a half years to make up her mind to say she'd marry him. "She refused to marry me," he

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Absentee ballot holders who plan to vote in the November 3rd General Election have just 2 days left until the deadline for getting those applications back to the office of the Supervisors of Election.

Voters who won't be in the city of Election or who for other reasons will be unable to get to one of the 544 polling places are urged to make use of the Absentee Ballot.

This ballot is legitimate and is handled in much the same way as are votes which are cast on the regular polling machines.

The ballots include the names of all candidates and are available to anyone regardless of political affiliation. Ballot applications can be picked up in the basement of the People's Court Building where the office of the Supervisors of Elections is located or you may call 569-6960 and request the application mailed to your home.

Remember, applicants wishing to cast an absentee ballot on November 3rd must have returned the application to the office of the Supervisors of Elections by Oct. 24. Office is open until 4 p.m.

MAYOR SPEAKS

TJD asks vote for P. Mitchell

For the first time in the [illegible] history of Balti[illegible]re, the city's chief executive has made a strong and direct appeal to voters to elect a black candidate.

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd this morning (Friday), issued a 282-word statement urging Seventh District voters to send Parren J. Mitchell to Congress in the Nov. 3rd election.

His statement describes Mr. Mitchell as 'a highly

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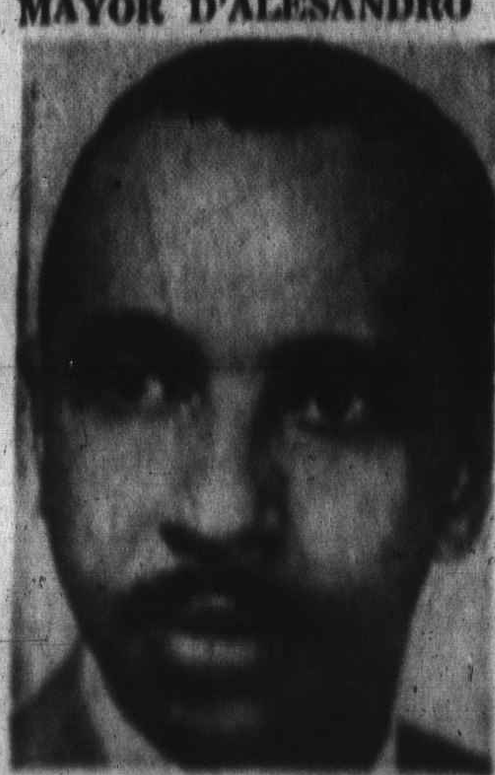
MAYOR D'ALESANDRO



PARREN J. MITCHELL

DOPE: Enemy of POOR

Many children will have to die before adults wipe out dope

This is PART II of a series on the narcotics problem in Baltimore. Hopefully a close look at the tragic situation will help adults to take steps to wipe out the enemy which means death to children and adults as well.

Somewhere at the very time you read this story there is a mother, grieved and stunned at the sudden death of her young child.

Tomorrow and the next day there will be others, crying helplessly as they look into the coffin, unbelieving.

As the tears and prayers come, the bereaved mother wonders just what was the cause.

In the darkness of her small, modest row house she hears neighbors and friends whisper a dreaded word, "DOPE," an overdose of dope, something the mother knows little about.

It was only a week or so ago she was informed her small son, just 14, a truant from school, had been suspected of shoplifting and using dope.

His trial was due to come in Juvenile Court, another situation she never knew anything about.

Then, he was found dead of an overdose of heroin.

Knowing so little about the plague that quietly slips up on children today and snuffs out their lives, the mother can only say, "My poor baby."

As Dr. Thomas Sheldon, superintendent of schools, says in the crash program he initiated this week to curb dope among school children, "What we urgently need is more informed adults to recognize the problem of drug abuse among children."

Isaiah E White, principal of Gwynns Falls Park Junior High, summed up the lack of knowledge among teachers and administrators when he said at the meeting of school administrators:

"We are getting children under the influence of something but we don't know what.

"An average of three pupils a day sent to the nurse's office because teachers think "something is wrong," do not know and physicians are hesitant to say if drugs have been used."

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Since children spend most of their waking hours in the classroom, Dr. Sheldon's crash program will

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Widow's $14,800 jewels stolen

Tactical Squad police officers have recovered nearly $15,000 worth of diamonds belonging to the late James (Tank) Ennels, 32, the well-known Avenue figure who was slain last April in an attempt to halt a fight.

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"Tank" was noted about town for his diamonds. Mourners sent floral designs to the funeral fashioned in rings and the stickpin he usually sported.

His widow, Mrs. Arnetta Ennels, 35, 3600 block Springdale Ave., reported the missing articles as including a star ring studded with 16 diamonds in a horreshoe design valued at $300; a 3.60 carat diamond, white gold ring, $6,000; a white gold Hamilton wrist watch with diamond numerals and diamonds surrounding the case, $3,000 and a white gold ring with an onyx surrounded by diamond chips, $2,500; a total of $14,800 in value.

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Charged with larceny after trust and held for grand jury action is Isaac Michael (Ike) Jacobs Jr., 37, a tin mill checker at Sparrows Point, who gave his address as the James Brown Motel.

Police reports show

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Rev. Payne in his new church soon

The Rev. W. W. Payne, former pastor of Wayland Baptist Church, says he and his new congregation expect to move into the historic Woodbrook Baptist Church building at Eutaw Place and Dolphin St. within the next three or four weeks.

The old predominately white congregation moved from the stately church last Easter and agreed last week to sell the building to the Rev. Mr. Payne's nonsectarian group for $125,000.

The Rev. Mr. Payne's voluntary resignation from the Wayland church at 3200 Garrison Blvd. was effective in August.

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The Wayland pulpit is presently being filled by visiting pastors with the Rev. James Edgar Henson serving as acting pastor.

A spokesman for the trustee board told the AFRO this week that it will take several months before the vacant pulpit can be filled officially.

The Rev. Mr. Payne told the AFRO the new church built in 1871 and designed

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ON THE ELECTION FRONT

Business group gives Allen nod

In an unprecedented move this week the Businessmen's League of Baltimore, Inc. announced it supports the "announced platform and proposed program of Milton B. Allen for improving the performance of the State's Attorney Office."

The 20-member league heretofore has limited itself

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Hubert H. Humphrey for Parren Mitchell

Parren J. Mitchell today received the endorsement of Hubert H. Humphrey, who wrote: "The Democratic party is most fortunate to have such outstanding candidates as its representatives in the forthcoming elections.

"I know the people of the 7th Congressional District will echo this sentiment in electing you their representative in November."

National support for the Mitchell campaign has been building since the primary victory, with endorsements and offers of support and assistance from a number of national groups and figures.

Sargent Shriver, who met with Mr. Mitchell earlier this month, plans a campaign visit to Baltimore on Nov. 1 on Mr. Mitchell's behalf.

Other national endorsements have come from Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Birch Bayh, Reps. Morris

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Physicians join to back Sen. Tydings

Several Maryland physicians are organizing fellow doctors who support Senator Josepr Tydings' bid for reelection to the U.S. Senate. They are led by Dr. Irvin M. Cushner and Dr. John Young, both of Baltimore.

Also on the team are Drs. David Rogers, of Baltimore and R. Robinson Baker, also of Baltimore.

Speaking about the support of doctors for the senator, Dr. Young said, "Joe Tydings must be the choice of this state. Because he knows the issues and has shown he can solve them, he deserves the support of every Marylander.

"We are particularly im-

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LET'S ALL VOTE
GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 3, 1970