—Jolly Jax leader

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around 9 a.m. as it was taking off.

It swerved and went into a nose dive a few minutes after lifting off, according to the witness.

failed to meet with the ministry.

Cause of the crash has not been determined.

Death of the 34 - year - old musician shocked and grieved the entertainment world where the Jolly Jax have earned the reputation of being some of the most popular artists Baltimore has produced.

Herman played organ and the guitar. Carroll was on the piano, bass fiddle and solovox while Jerry was on drums.

Jerry was also the anchor man for such rioteus skits as "Day in Court" and "Queer Cop."

THEY FORMED the trio 14 years ago, Carroll said, and have played for audiences in all the leading local night clubs plus extended engagements in:

Montreal and Toronto, Canada; Bufalo, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Bermuda, Washington and New Jersey.

Among their hit recordings are "Mickey Mouse Rock," "Everything is A-Ok," "Pony Shuffle" and "Something on My Mind."

'Pop,' backed by "I Got a Woman," their latest recording, is to be released next week, Carroll said.

Mr. Hill was a native of Baltimore and attended Dunbar and Carver Vocational High Schools before turning professional entertainer.

He and Mrs. Hill lived at 316 E. Lanvale St. and had no children.

HE WAS A member of United Baptist Church, 936 N. Broadway, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. G. E. Vanderford, pastor, will officiate. The Charles Law Mortuary is handling arrangements.

Mr. Hill and his brothers were booked solid until Nov. 2 and had contracted for several recording dates, Carroll told the AFRO.

"I just don't know what to say," Carroll told reporters Thursday while reconstructing the accident — his brother's life and wrecked the trio.

He said no decision has been made on the fate of the group and other projects the tragedy created.

George L. Russell Jr., attorney and legal advisor to the trio, will represent both the family and the group and will decide what action they will take, Carroll added.

Allan Quill, manager, and Circle Artists, their booking agency, will work with Mr. Russell in handling the affairs of the group, the brother stated.

MRS. HILL, who sadly recalled the cheerful mood of her husband, told a visitor:

"Things never got too rough for him not so smile. He was such a good person. I guess God knows best."

They had been married three years.

Other survivors are:

His father, Solomon Hill; brothers, Solomon Jr., the Rev. Isaiah Hill, pastor of First Baptist Church in Essex; Randolph and Harrison Hill.

Also Mrs. Shirley Moody, Misses Hattie and Juanita Hill, sisters.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home, 802 - 08 Madison Ave., Saturday night.

—Zantzinger

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hemorrhage was induced by Zantzinger who cursed and struck Mrs. Carroll with a cane, as she was working as a waitress at the Spinsters Ball on Feb. 9.

The ball was held at the Emerson Hotel where Mrs. Carroll was employed as a part - time waitress.

Three judges heard the state present its case against the defendant, who testified he had been drinking heavily on the night of the dance and could not remember striking Mrs. Carroll.

Theoretically, there is no limit to the amount of sentence Zantzinger could receive, but in actuality, manslaughter convictions usually bring no more than ten years.

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—Probe demanded

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the NAACP charged, there are long-standing racial patterns which excludes colored workers from certain jobs and sections, and deny them opportunities for advancement.

Upon publication of the NAACP letter to Vice-President Johnson in a daily newspaper, Wednesday, the Social Security Administration public information officer, Roy L. Swift forwarded a statement which affirmed Social Security policy as "to provide equality of opportunity in both the appointment and promotions of employees."

Mr. Swift said his office had not yet been advised of the identity of the complainants, "except one, and we are looking into that one."

The Social Security public relations officer also stated that of the 3,101 employees in the Baltimore headquarters, in grades 5 through 8, some 542 or 17.5 per cent are colored, and that in grades 9 through 12, of 1781, some 76 were colored, for a percentage of 4.3.

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IN A five page summary of NAACP findings regarding fair hiring and Social Security, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Maryland Conference of NAACP branches, told Vice-President Johnson that:

Individual employees from time to time have expressed their grievances within the agency and have gotten nowhere. A few have made complaints to your committee but the remedial procedure is too slow, complicated and involved, that employees are losing faith in the ability of your committee to effect the high purposes for which it was established."

This comment has been interpreted by persons close to the NAACP to mean that officials of that civil rights organization will not stop at an examination of Social Security racial policies, but may pull out all the stops and call attention to Vice President's Johnson's committee's inaction.

This step if executed, would amount to a direct thrust at the Commission to which President Kennedy has given his name and official sanction.

If the President's Committee on Equal Employment is subject to attack, of the entire Federal government will be subject to scrutiny now aimed at the Social Security Administration.

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IN ENLISTING the cooperation of Congressman Adam C. Powell, the local NAACP skilled at making and maintaining international headlines.

The NAACP telegram to the veteran Harlem legislator issued Thursday read:

"Congressman Powell, the Baltimore NAACP and the Maryland State Conference requests immediate investigation and public hearings of complaints of rampant racial discrimination in hiring and promotion in the Social Security Administration which is a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Citizens of Maryland are up in arms over the widespread discriminatory policies and practices which bar them from employment or deny them the equal opportunity for promotion and on-the-job training."

"Informed that this is a national pattern by the Social Security Administration offices throughy the nation. Detailed complaints follow.

"May we have your answer on the day of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom."

"Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president."

Similar messages were sent to Maryland congressmen.

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"I'M DOING this for Leon Derek Gilmore, my six year old son," said tall, quick thinking, quick-talking Leon Gilmore Sr., the 31-year-old Baltimorean, a product of Morgan and Coppin State College, who has complained directly to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare that he has been discriminated against as Social Security employee.

Mr. Gilmore, first Social Security employee to openly air his grievances, told the **AFRO on Thursday that he was "sick and tired of being held down and back on a job because of my color.**

"I want to advance in work I am qualified to do and it angers me to see myself and the many other colored Social Security employees by-passed while others less qualified are advanced strictly on the basis of being white."

Mr. Gilmore stressed a theme that was recurrent in the confidential case histories of Social Security employees who experienced similar racial rebuffs. "We stand and watch new whiteemployees arrive off the streets so to speak and then after experienced colored workers teach them their jobs, these whites are upgraded, while our salaries and status remain the same.

"There are qualified colored employees here with almost two decades experience who remain in static jobs. When supervisors review them for possible promotion, they more often than not grade their files 'Not Yet Recommended."

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MR. GILMORE, despite study at two accredited state schools, and training at the Air Force School of Finance at Denver, Colo. while an air force sergeant, was hired by the Baltimore Social Security Headquarters as a clerk, Grade 2.

This is next to lowest salary employment.

After reviewing his own educational and military background, Mr. Gilmore with bitter humor then said "one of my supervisors has a ninth-grade education, but he is white."

His quest for advanced status has been a bitter, frustrating experience for the young Baltimorean.

"When I sought promotions and was turned down, I kept at it finally I said no citizen should take this much abuse and came to the NAACP."

Mrs. Mitchell, Baltimore NAACP president who is directing the campaign against Social Security, told the AFRO:

"Gilmore was harrassed on his job for sticking to his guns. Oh how he was harrassed.

"It got so bad he had to take sick leave. One day after going all the way to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Gilmore came back so dejected he wrote me a letter saying he was giving up his fight and getting out of government.

"I called him and said if Megar Evers could knowingly risk death every day in Mississippi for freedom, you can certainly take anything they dish out at Social Security."

With this new encouragement, Mr. Gilmore stayed on Social Security to fight what he considers "patent inequities because of race."

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HARRISON L. GROSS, father of four, has experienced what he terms a "run-around" in his efforts to gain employment at Social Security in a job with a rating of GS-7.

A top honor graduate of Coppin State Teachers College and with much work done on his masters' degree, Mr. Gross on Wednesday permitted the Baltimore NAACP to use his experiences as part of the case against Social Security Administration practices.

"I", probably never get into government now but that is not so important as seeing that this kind of mess is abolished. With private industry closed to us, colored Americans often have no place else to go except into government."

The slender boyish looking father of four said he had enlisted the aid of a Maryland legislator in securing employment, but had been informed that although he had made a score of over 84 was not among applicants considered.

"I've been following up on this job with Social Security since May. I am eligible, personnel people there admit this, there are openings, still no job. It's been one long stall."

—No trouble

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fic control and in guiding the large number of people who will be in the city for the civil rights demonstration.

Murray said he expects about 2,500 to 3,700 regular and reserve policemen to be on duty, in addition to 350 firemen, 2,000 National Guardsmen and some 4,000 other troops to be furnished by the military.

Other police officials at the briefing outlined the elaborate planning already completed for control of the 100,000 to 200,000 marchers and 2,000 buses expected to converge on the downtown section.

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SPECIAL arrangements have been made to take care of children separated from their families and for the recovery by owners of lost personal items. The city plans to install first - aid stations at strategic points to care for the sick and injured, should such services be needed.

Detectives and other plainclothes men have been ordered to be on the lookout for pickets and others "bent on cracking the law." Police officials also have plans to deal with any "counter demonstrations" that may develop.

Chief Murray said his policemen have been instructed to be courteous to all march participants and to be as helpful as possible. Except for the Civil Disturbance Unit, all other policemen will carry normal side arms.

—Bishon Shehan

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Claver Church, 1542 N. Fremont Ave. Here Fr. Henry Offer, S.S.J., pastor, will celebrate a 6:30 a.m. mass for persons going on the march.

Mr. Van de Castle said buses should leave the church no later 7:30 a.m. in order to arrive in Washington by 10 a.m.

Archbishop Shehan was honored this week for his public pronouncements urging equal rights for all, and for the end of discrimination in all facilities maintained by the Catholic Church.

At his Cathedral office on Wednesday morning, he received the Rassvurm plaque, presented annually to ten outstanding persons, by the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman of the AFRO-AMERICAN Co. board, presented the engraved plaque for the Association.

FBI conducts search for two fugitives

WASHINGTON

Two fugitives are the object of an intensive manhunt by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Both are natives of Mississippi and have been on the wanted list for some time.

Johnny "Square Daddy" Dodds, 34, escaped from Copiah County Jail in Hazlehurst, Miss., after sawing through cell bars. He was awaiting trial for bugiary and reportedly carries a knife at all times.

Dodds is of medium build and weighs 155 pounds. He has black hair, brown eyes and a three inch scar near the left ear. He has skin grafts on the right and left thighs and walks with a limp in the left leg.

Murl Tyler, 28, was employed as a hide inspector at a North Kansas City, Mo. hide company when he slashed a foreman across the neck. He has a previous record of assault convictions and should be considered dangerous.

Tyler weighs around 200 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes. He is familiar with hides but might seek work as a laborer. He is known to be a heavy drinker and dangerous. Both men were born in Mississippi.

Anyone having information concerning these two men are advised to contact the nearest FBI office immediately.

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—Bars Del. Dixon

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staying at the Hamilton and George Washington which have an open policy. It is unfortunate they had to pick this hotel for their headquarters," Senator Welcome said.

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MRS. BINDAS, former judge from Dundalk and chairman, told the AFRO:

"We have nothing to do with the reservations. Every individual made his own. The women are scattered all over Ocean City. I cannot make any satisfactory statement."

Disturbed by the situation was Dr. Olenasek, national committeewoman, who stated:

"I am greatly distressed and deplore these developments. I was under the impression that Mayor Cropper and his group had revised the situation in Ocean City.

"The United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland does not have a policy of discrimination. We value highly all our colored women members who have done so much for our Democratic Party.

"Now that this issue has been brought to our attention, we will investigate it and try to resolve these issue before the meeting tomorrow."

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DELEGATE DIXON stated that she was not going for: "Where are we going to sleep? On the beach?

"We did not ask to join the group. We were invited. It seems this group could do something to keep its members from being embarrassed."

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Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, said that increased manpower and the improved utilization of resources were largely responsible for this step-up in enforcement activity.

In the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and the Baltimore District, the Department of Justice obtained convictions against 37 individuals in tax fraud and wagering cases referred to it by the Intelligence Division. The the total was 30 in 1962.

The offenders were sentenced to a total of 15 years and fines of fines amounting to $76,300. In addition the Federal courts imposed probationary and suspended sentences totaling 25 years.

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RECOMMENDATION for prosecutions rose from 64 in

More income tax violators jailed

Marked increase in the number of criminal prosecution cases involving tax fraud resulted from enforcement activities of its Intelligence Division in 1963 fiscal year, the Internal Revenue Service reported today.

fiscal year 1962 to 84 in 1963 a number of fraud and wagering cases are under indictment in the offices of the U. S. Attorney.

Suspected willful failure to file tax returns and willful attempts to evade income, wagering, and all other federal taxes (except those on alcohol, tobacco and narcotics) and related criminal offenses are investigated by Internal Revenue Intelligence Division.

Machiz said that in initiating these investigations, the Intelligence Division screened and evaluated more than 3,300 leads or information items concerning possible tax evasion. Four hundred and sixty-one cases were actively investigated. There were 169 completed full scale investigation.

An Eastern Shore trucking company executive received a prison sentence of six months and fined $2,500.00 for tax evasion.

A Montgomery County electronic technician was fined $1,000.00 and sent to prison for one year for failing to file individual income tax returns.

A Carroll County farmer pled guilty to tax evasion and was sentenced to prison for 181 days.

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A WASHINGTON, D.C. insurance and real estate agent was sentenced to serve 181 days and fined $7,500 for failing to file timely tax returns.

In Anne Arundel County surveyor was sentenced to serve 183 days for failing to file income tax returns.

The Baltimore District office conducted 29 raids making 54 arrests in enforcing the gamblins tax act. Additional arrests were made by cooperating local police.

Seizures included 20 automobiles valued at $25,470; 97 coin-operated gaming devices worth $24,845; other property valued at $500, and currency totaling $26,826.

The Baltimore District participated in three nation wide coordinated raids on gambling and one nationwide gaming machine raid.

A Washington bookmaker received the maximum sentence of one year in prison and $10,000 fine after a plea of guilty. Two associates received similar prison sentences and fines of $3,500 each.

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S. EDWARD SMITH, president of the Calumet Realty Co. was admitted to membership in the Baltimore Association of Commerce, Hrary C. Evans, president announced this week. graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he is a member of the Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems.

Coppin offers extension study again

Registration for the fall semester extension courses in the evening school of Coppin State College will take place Monday, Sept. 16, and Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Some of the same courses that proved exceptionally popular last year will be offered again in the fall semester.

Dr. Lawrence Reddick again will teach Modern Africa (History 403).

Dr. Howard Langford is teaching World Literature: myth, legend, fable, and folklore (English 307).

Offered for the first time in the extension curriculum are Criminology (Sociology 405) taught by Daniel Kim.

William Stanford's course in Modern Arithmetic is mainly for elementary school teachers interested in gaining the very best possible foundation in elementary school mathematics.

All of these courses meet on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., and accrue two semester hours each.

Elementary Set Theory (Mathematics 400) will be taught by John J. Cardwell.

This course meets on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. and carries 3 semester hours credit.

All courses may be taken toward fulfilling the requirements for a B. S. degree at the college, and also for salary increment.

Divorces filed

Virginia M. Smith vs. Junior Raymond Smith, Irene Thomas vs Therman W. Thomas, Lordine Graham vs. Earl Leroy Graham, Emma M. Miller vs. Walter Miller; Robert B. Watts, attorney;

Alice Mae Barksdale vs. Harry T. Barksdale, Dearing and Toadvine, attorneys; Dorothy S. Glover vs. Earl S. Glover, Harry A. Cole, attorney; Jessie Manns vs. Deannie S. Manns, Gregory Hawkins, attorney; James E. Neal vs. Angeline L. Neal, Dearing and Toadvine, attorneys;

Mae Love vs. Harriell N. Love, Solomon Baylor, attorney; George Cathorne vs. Essie Mae Cathorne, Theda Walls vs. Roy Walls, Willard Gross vs. Elsie Gross, William I. Gosnell, attorney; Carrie Powell vs. Wilmot Powell, Mildred Butcher vs. Leonard Butcher, Robert B. Watts, attorney;

Theodore Redfern vs. Sadie Redfern, Milton R. Allen attorney; Vera Young vs. Warren Young, Robert B. Watts, attorney; Adelaide Whiten, W. Emerson Brown, Jr., attorney.

Divorces granted

Eunice M. Johnson from Elmer C. Johnson, Erma Tray from Norman Tray, Miriam Foreman from Morris Foreman, Emma Palmer from James W. Palmer Jr., Willie McCargo from Barbara McCargo, William Sanford from Mildred Dee Sanford;

Rosie Harrington from Nash from William Nash, from William Nash, Earl Scott from Louise Scott, Stella Scott from Martin Scott, Beatrice Booker from Alphonso Booker, Frederick Davis from Ammie Davis, George Nelson from Suzanne Nelson.

Highway use tax forms due Sept. 3

Truck, tractor and bus owners or operator liable for the payment of the Federal Highway Use Tax on their vehicles were reminded today by Irving Machiz, director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia, that the Highway Use tax year ended on June 30, 1963.

Returns for the current year, which began on July 1, must be filed on or before September 3, 1963. Rates are unchanged.

Publication No. 349: Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Truck Tractors, and Buses, contains complete information on Highway Use Tax. It is available without charge at any local Revenue Service office.

August 27 exams for free experts

The next scheduled examination for the licensing for tree experts will be held at the State Office Building in Annapolis, Md., 10 a.m. Aug 27.

Applications for licenses may be secured from any of the four District Offices located at LaVale, Laurel; Bel Air or Salisbury. After applications are completed they should be forwarded to the Dept. of Forest and Parks at Annapolis, together with a fee in the amount of $15.00 to cover the cost of the license.

Randolph Byrd wins top post

HAMPTON, Va. — Randolph T. Byrd has been appointed as senior planner in the Redevelopment Agency of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Byrd is a native of Baltimore and former assistant professor of architecture at Hampton Institute, where he taught for eight years.

He will assume his duties on Sept. 2.

Mr. Byrd is a graduate of Douglass High School, Hampton Institute and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

He is married to the former Miss Armenta Willoughby, of Durham, N.C.

They have two children, Sharon, 9, and Darryl 6.

James Lewis held on assault charge

James Lewis, 45, was arrested and charged Tuesday with the assault and cutting of a 37 - year - old woman in the 1100 block Pennsylvania Ave., August 10.

The victim, Mrs. Thelma Green, of the 2300 block Mt. Royal Tr., told Western District police officers that she and a friend had been visiting Lewis's home in the 1100 block Pennsylvania Ave.

Mrs. Green was treated at Provident Hospital for cuts of the left arm, side and right arm, and was held for observation for several days then released.

Six couples end marriages in court

Mrs. Jacqueline Corbin, formerly of 3209 Leighton St. and now of Washington, lost her bid for a divorce from Bernard M. Corbin, of this city, and a decree went to him in Circuit Court 2, here, this week.

Mrs. Corbin had sued for a divorce on the grounds that Mr. Corbin deserted her without cause. She asked for alimony and counsel fees for her attorney, Charles P. Howard Jr.

The Corbins were married in Washington on April 24, 1954. The marriage ended on March 18, 1961, when, according to testimony, the husband left the Leighton St. address.

The Corbins had earlier bought the Leighton St. property but, had deeded the property over to his mother Mrs. Hazel Corbin Douglass, when they were unable to keep up mortgage payments.

Mrs. Douglass had also made the down payment of $1000 in order for the couple to purchase the property.

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WHEN MRS. DOUGLASS requested them to move in order that she might rent the property and thus obtain aid in meeting the mortgage notes. Mr. Corbin said that he obtained an apartment for himself and his wife.

Mrs. Corbin, he said, not only refused to move with him, but refused to vacate the premises.

She then rented the home to a family and collected rent. Mrs. Douglass then obtained an ejection and $1000 judgment against her daughter-in-law.

In the meantime, Mr. Corbin was ordered by the court to pay his wife $27 per week for support, and Mr. Howard, $75 preliminary fee.

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MRS. CORBIN lost her first tilt in the suit.

Last week Judge Charles D. Harris of the Supreme Bench upheld the prior ruling "because of lack of necessary corrobation," he said.

He added that Mrs. Corbin did not impress him favorably as to her credibility. In the ejection case, he pointed out, she denied execution of a deed to Mrs. Douglass, when her signature indicated the opposite.

The Judge ruled that Mr. Corbin must pay up the back alimony which the court set, and that amount cannot be taken from the $1000 judgement obtained by Mrs. Douglass on the ejection case. Mr. Corbin must also pay Mr. Howard $500 for service to the wife.

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A DIVORCE went to Mrs. Rosie Harrington of 2307 Presstman St., from James W. Harrington of 2809 Baker St.

Married in 1950 and separated in 1957, Mrs. Harrington said that her husband stayed away from her just about every weekend of their marriage.

She said that she finally left him though he threatened to kill her if she did.

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MRS. LILIAN NASH of 2303 Callow Avenue, who divorced William Nash, had her maiden name, Stinnett, restored.

FRED A MACK of 525 N. Ellamont St. divorced Mrs. Dorothy Mack of Orangeburg, S.C. on grounds of desertion. They were married in January, 1956 and separated in November, the same year, when she left with out explanation, he said.

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A DIVORCE also went to Mrs. Marian H. Chase of 6102 Old Frederick Road, from Robert M. Chase of 208 Bridgeview Road. Voluntary separation was grounds for the divorce.

James Dargan of 24 N. Gilmore St., and Mrs. Beulah Dargan of Timmonsville, S.C. were also divorced on grounds of voluntary separation. They were married in 1930 and separated in 1936.

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