Mrs. Gill named to Park Bd.

Mrs. Rubye C. Gill, 4428 Evans Chapel Rd., has been named by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin to the Park Board seat formerly held by Marshall W. Jones Jr., who resigned.

This is a recess appointment, subject to confirmation by the City Council when it reconvenes Sept. 20.

Mrs. Gill is the first woman of her race to serve here on the unsalaried, but vital, Park Board.

She is active in civic and religious work and an official in a northwest city Republican club that bears the mayor's name. . . .

SHE HAS taught instrumental music for the past 11 years in the city public school system.

Mrs. Gill receives her training at the Oberlin Conservatory, from which she was graduated with a major in music education, and at Northwestern University where she received a Master's degree.

Mr. Jones, who had also been appointed to the Park Board by Mayor McKeldin, resigned when Gov. J. Millard Tawes named him the Republican minority member to the city's Board of Supervisors of Elections.

Mrs. Gill will serve Mr. Jones' unexpired term ending July 1, 1969.

She is a member of the Civic Design Commission and chairman of the education sub-committee of the mayor's Traffic Safety Commission.

"Mrs. Gill has an abiding of the governing boards of the Methodist Leadership School and the Non-Partisan Citizen's Voters Registration

She is chairman of the Commission of Christain Social Concern at Sharp Street Methodist Church and a member of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs, the Urban League and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Her husband, Dr. Robert L. Gill, is professor of political science at Morgan State College. They have two children and two grandchildren.

"Mrs. Gill has an abiding interest in parks and recreation. The Mayor appreciated, and can be expected, give this important post the time of interest and time it requires."

Outdated schools decried

The condition of Baltimore schools -- long a focal point of complaint from the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) — were reviewed in Washington Thursday by Dr. Laurence Paquin, new school superintendent.

In an appearance before a House education subcommittee, studying school construction legislation, Dr. Paquin said thousands of children will be enrolled in unsuitable, obsolete and ancient buildings in September.

Pointing out that 30 per cent of the buildings were constructed in late 1800's, the superintendent blamed a lag in construction, and poor maintenance due to austerity budgets, is responsible for what he called "a critical need."

Dr. Paquin said of the estimated 200,000 children returning to school in September, 17,000 will be on part time shifts or some sort of shortened school day through the 1965-'66 term.

He conceded that the problem can not be solved on the local level, and added that the school board plans to spend nearly $200 million in construction within the next seven years.

McKeldin delays appointment to Appeals Bd.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said Tuesday he was in no barry to fill the Board of Municipal and Zoning Seat held by Frank W. Cuccia, whose term has expired.

The mayor said replacement of Mr. Cuccia might be delayed several weeks, but declined to state why.

This is the $8,062 post to which the mayor is being strongly urged to appoint a colored citizen. The race has never had representation on this board, though over 40 percent of its matters directly affect such citizens.

Most Complete Line of
Audio Visuals and Graphic Art Materials
• Sensitized plates
• Chemicals
• Developers
• Photographic Materials
Everything for film and pay
PLAZA 2-8675
Photographic Supply
226 N. Charles, Baltimore 21201

STEPSITTERS — This week's interview with stepsitters in the 1700 block Division St. shows they would not stand by and watch a man being beaten to death without doing something. Giving opinions from left (bottom step), were George Parker, 22, Albert Harrison, 14 and Helen Parker, 11, and Preston Alston, 11, (top step).

GET HELP — The consensus of female Stepsitters this week was to call for help, either the police or mother, if they saw a man being beaten to death on the street. On the steps at 421 Mosher St. are from left to right Burdine Brown, 10, Kendell Cooper, 7, first step, and ninth graders Cassandra Brown, Portia Brown and Rhonda Bullock.

STEPSITTER AGREE:

Majority would aid helpless man being beaten to death

With increasing interest in how one man, sometimes 12 people or more can stand and watch another man or woman get beat to death, the AFRO Inquiring Reporter wanted to know what the Stepsitter would do in such a case.

This week Stepsitters were asked: "If you saw a man being beaten to death; what would you do?"

Stepsitters were few and for between in the 95-degree heat.

Finally in the 1700 block Division St., the Inquiring Reporter spotted some teenagers cooling it in the shade while listening to the top ten on the transistor.

Sporting cowboy hats, George Parker, 22, and his sister, Helen, 11, were eager to comment on this moral issue. So were neighbors Albert Harrison, 14, and Preston Alston, 11.

"I would call the police. And then I'll try to pick up something and hit the man," said Helen Parker.

Curious to see is she had considered the consequences if she did hit the man, the AFRO asked, "and suppose he starts for you?"

"I'd run," she said with a grin.

Both George and Preston were brave about the whole thing.

"I would try to help him out the best way I could," George said. Eleven year-old Preston said he would "take a stick or something" and help the victim.

Not too certain just how he would help, George added: "Now you've got me on that. It would depend on the age of the man being beaten. If he's an older man, I'd help him. Some men can take up for themselves but older men can be taken advantage of."

SEEKING THE typical female response, 11-year-old Helen was queried.

"Run," she answered at first femininely. And then in a moment of braveness, "I'd help him."

All of the stepsitters became braver when asked "Suppose the victim were a relative?" There was no doubt about their action. George Parker, said, "If it is a member of my family, I have to fight."

"What did you do the last time you saw one man beat another?" the AFRO asked. Brave little Preston sadly said, "Nothing. I just stood and watched."

Little Burdine Brown, 10, not at the age where males appeal to her was busily trying to get rid of Kendell Cooper, 7. Helping the little Romeo out, the Inquiring Reporter told him he could stay and answer the question, too.

While Cassandra Brown who lived at the 412 address went inside to pin her hair, the other stepsitters gave the question some thought.

Ninth graders at Booker T. Washington Junior High, Cassandra, Portia Brown and Rhonda Bullock agreed, "I would call the police or tell someone nearby to call."

Since these teenagers seem to be law-abiding citizens they too were asked, "suppose the victim were a member of your family."

Blood being thicker than water, Rhonda believed that one else in my family and then help fight."

Sticking to the old female role, Portia said she would probably "stand up there and scream."

Adding a little drama to the question, the questioner asked: "What do you think most people would do under the circumstances. "Most people would watch—and I would too," Portia said.

Both 10-year-old Burdine and seven-year-old Kendell said they would run, Burdine to her mother and Kendell because, "I would be scared.

Just why would Burdine run to her mother, everybody was curious, to know.

"Well, that's what I did when I saw a man beat another man."

159 registered this week

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register.

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register—Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m

Registered this week period: 159.

Total registered for Nov., 1960 election 106,306.

Total registered for May, 1962 primary, 115,761.

Total registered for Nov., 1964 election 132,687.

	D.	R.	I.
Thursday	68	5	1
Friday	17	3	0
Monday	29	5	0
Tuesday	18	1	0
Wednesday	11	1	0

Police complaint board condemned as 'useless'

"A rose by any other name is still a rose."

This philosophical paraphrase was used early today by Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, state NAACP president, to describe her reaction to the creation of the "Complaint Evaluation Board," announced jointly Thursday by Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

As an answer to long-standing citizens' demands that a Blue Ribbon Citizens Review Board be named to investigate and act on complaints of police brutality, the governor and mayor set up the limited unit which was described by one civil rights leader as "useless."

The new board — composed mainly of government-connected representatives—is limited to "studying and making recommendations" in police abuse complaints.

Capeding the feelings of civil rights leaders and colored citizens, Mrs. Mitchell told the AFRO:

"Before all the fanfare, the Police Department had the exclusive power to investigate itself. It still has. Nothing has changed."

• • •

PRIOR TO THE formation of a study committee, designed to "bridge the gulf between police and the colored community," which has resulted in incidents of violence and death, Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt and Chief Inspector George J. Murphy had words on the disposition of citizens' complaints against police officers.

Under the provisions creating the board, this is unchanged.

The new board is the result of recommendations of the study committee.

The board's membership will include the attorney general, state's attorney, city solicitor, heads of the Community Relations and State Intercacial Commissions and a representative of the Police Department.

CAA chief selection pending

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said Thursday he would make a selection soon, possibly next week, among the three men recommended for director of Baltimore's Community Action Agency, replacing Dr. Melvin Humphrey who has resigned.

The mayor said he wanted to talk with each of them first.

The agency's commission recommended on Tuesday these three men for selection to the $22,500 a year post:

Parren J. Mitchell, executive secretary, Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations;

Edgar M. Evins, assistant director for neighborhood rehabilitation, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency;

Benjamin C. Whitten, principal of General Vocational School No. 432.

Though a public commission meeting was held earlier Tuesday the nominees were not made public until 5:50 p.m. in the mayor's office.

• • •

MORTON MACHT, commission chairman, the Rev. Robert T. Newbold, vice chairman, and Dr. Oakley H. Saunders, member, formed the delegation that presented the mayor the names.

CORE's letter on Macht is unanswered

CORE's Aug. 10 letter to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin has yet to be forwarded to Morton Macht, whose qualifications as chairman of the city's Poverty Program it questions, Frank Gey, the mayor's press representative, reported Thursday.

Mr. Gay, said a public answer is presumably forthcoming soon. The letter had called on the mayor to investigate and clarify the renting policy which was being used by housing developments and apartments in which Mr. Macht had interests.

A call to Mr. Macht concerning the renting policies of Parkside Gardens and St. Agnes Garden Apartments, two developments linked to him by CORE, received a "no comment."

Regarding the letter, Mr. Macht said: "I have yet to see it. I have heard that it is being forwarded to me."

• • •

IN THE letter to Mayor McKeldin, the civil rights organization charged:

"If Mr. Macht's housing and apartments have not been available or are not made available on an equal opportunity basis, he will be guilty of promoting the unhealthy condition that he was appointed to correct.

"In our opinion, he (Mr. Macht) cannot in good faith hold his present position in the poverty program."

Regarding the Zoning Board case where CORE is asking the mayor to appoint a colored person, Mr. Gay said Mayor McKeldin is not at the present time looking for a replacement for Frank Cuccia, whose term expired June 30, and who is currently being held over.

CORE has on a number of recent occasions, reiterated its concern for the make-up of Zoning Board.

In a series of letters, stressing the importance of having a colored member on the board, the civil rights group emphasized the powers to control the conditions of Baltimore neighborhoods.

Pointing out that Baltimore has more than a one-third colored population, and a number of qualified colored persons for board membership, and recommending Solomon Baylor, attorney, CORE urged the mayor to appoint a colored person.

• • •

IN REPLYING to a CORE letter of Aug. 5, the mayor said this week:

"I believe that my record as Mayor and Governor is clear. I have always endeavored to select the best man for any board or commission regardless of race and I might add that I pursued this course even when it was an unpopular one.

"I believe also that you know that all three of the men whom I have appointed to the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeal share my social views and concern.

"In closing, let me say only that with respect to future appointments to this and other municipal bodies, I will be guided by the same precepts as in the past. . ."

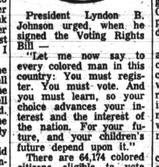
Rabies warning by health dept.

The Baltimore County Health Department announced this week that the threat of rabies has not diminished and that the public should be aware of measures they may take in helping solve the problem.

In recent weeks, the department said, six rabid bats have been captured and diagnosed in the county.

To protect against rabies, all animal bites should be reported as soon as possible to the local police or health department.

Among other measures the department listed: the vaccination of all dogs and cats against rabies and the warning of children not to pet or handle wild or vagrant animals.



President Lyndon B. Johnson urged, when he signed the Voting Rights Bill —

"Let me now say to every colored man in this country: You must register. You must vote. And you must learn, so your choice advances your interest and the interest of the nation. For your future, and your children's future depend upon it."

There are 64,174 colored citizens eligible to vote but have not registered.

Blaze hits Regent; fireman hurt

The movie had not started at the Regent Theater, it may as well have for the excitement the air conditioner caused there Wednesday morning.

The trouble began when the air conditioning unit was in operation during the morning. A fire of the Pennsylvania Avenue theatre for its 1 p.m. showing of "Genghis Khan" and "Code 7, Victim 5."

BY 11:10 A.M. the theatre was filled with smoke.

Fire engines filled the street outside, and while fighting the blaze —confined to the air conditioner — Fireman Ronald C. Fink fell through an open trap door on the stage of the theatre.

Capt. Frederick C. Byrnes, chief of Battalion 4, said that the fire began in the belts of the air conditioner.

He added that Firefighter Fink, of Engine Company 8, was treated at Mercy Hospital for contusions and abrasions of the back and was released.

Spokesmen for J. P. Theatres, owner of the Regent, said, "the show would go on at 1 p.m.

It was like something out of, well, out of "Code 7, Victim 5."

Dr. Paquin settles dispute on Joseph C. Briscoe move

The Department of Education's revised plans for this year's housing of the students from School 461 — revealed Wednesday at a meeting with neighborhood leaders — include dispersing the pupils among 16 schools with special curriculum.

A major portion of the 200 students will retain the Joseph C. Briscoe Junior High school identity, along with their principal, John M. Wood, at temporary quarters in four portable buildings at School 122, an elementary school at Preston St., near Druid Hill Ave.

The 76 pupils to be housed at School 122 will share in the renovated facilities and be allowed the use of the cafeteria and gymnasium of the school.

The remaining pupils will be distributed to Schools 9, 42, 49, 75, 78, 79, 106, 130, 176, 180, 181, 182, 298 and 452.

Plans also call for the razing of the condemned Briscoe School at 1315 Druid Hill Ave., the enlarging of the site and the construction of a new school at the same location.

The groups meeting with School Superintendent Laurence Paquin and other school officials Wednesday had earlier voiced disapproval of the department's original plans to house all 200 displaced students in the basement of Harlem Park Junior High School No. 78.

The move was opposed on the grounds that further overcrowding at School 78 would result and the new students would be isolated from school life.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, CORE, the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance and the Henry Highland Garnett Neighborhood Association and Principal Wood.

• • •

GENERALLY THE group approved the new proposals. Charles Curtis, president of the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, said that "we are fairly satisfied."

He pointed out that 20 of the pupils will be moved to School 78, but that this small number can be successfully integrated into school life.

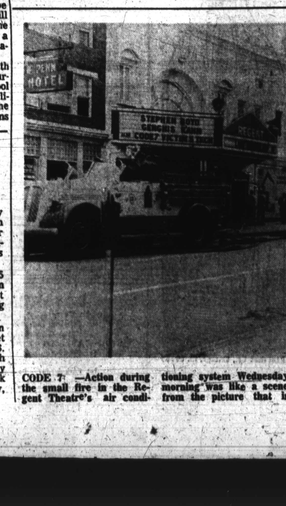
His main concern, he said, is that these students with special needs go to schools where they can get the same type of specialized education.

His voiced disapproval at the meeting of the trend of overcrowding at the Harlem Park School, "which has between 2,600 and 2,700 students for September."

Mrs. Marcia Kaine, chairman of CORE's Education Committee, approved the plans but stated the department had lost a chance to integrate the students into other schools than the predominantly colored ones named.

Widespread protests from community groups followed the publication of an AFRO picture - story, detailing the conditions of School 461, and the plan to move the students to School 78.

"If Mr. Macht's housing and apartments have not been available or are not made available on an equal opportunity basis, he will be



CODE 7: —Action during the small fire in the Regent Theatre's air conditioning system Wednesday morning was like a scene from the picture that is playing there: "Code 7, Victim 5."

Templeton, Jr. asks trial switch from Ga. town

A Baltimore youth charged with refusing to obey a police officer in a racial incident in Baker, Newton County, Ga., has filed suit requesting that his case be transferred to a federal court.

Furman Templeton Jr., the son of the president of the Baltimore Urban League and Mrs. Templeton, is a third year law student at Rutgers, maintains that he cannot get a fair trial in Newton because of racial conditions there.

Templeton was arrested July 17 when he refused to release a camera to Newton Police chief James O. Felt. The camera contained pictures of colored persons registering to vote, and shots of a group talking with the Newton lawman.

He was jailed four hours, and is currently out on bond.

A member of the Law Student's Civil Rights Research Council, Templeton is currently working for civil rights attorney C. B. King in Albany, Ga. for room and board during the summer.

He was observing registration procedures in the nearby Southwestern Georgia town when the incident leading to his arrest occurred.

Ask Your Druggist For
KERR'S KELL-A-KOUGH
The Medicine with the Nasty Taste
For Coughs Due To Colds
Used in Baltimore 35 years

Several readers share $50 jackpot for FIRST newstips

Readers who promptly reported happenings in their neighborhoods to our City Desk share the weekly $50 newtip jackpot this week.

Top prize this week is $5 and goes to the person who FIRST told us about a fatal Thursday morning Eutaw Place shooting.

Others who reported on fires, accidents, a several civic activity also win $$$.

You, too, can win cash for your news tips. Simply dial MUlberry 5-6015, ask for City Desk, and say, 'I've got a news tip.'

CAA sets $5,900,000 budget 1st half '66

The city's Community Action Agency Commission unveiled this week a proposed $5,966,753 budget for its anti-poverty program for Jan. 1 through June 30 of next year.

It is about $2,000,000 over that currently authorized.

Cost to the city would be an estimated $356,675 with the federal government picking up the tab for the remaining $5,370,078.

The new budget asks $3,008,500 for expanded projects and new programing, the largest item being $1,132,000 to increase from the present 1,200 to 2,400 enrollment in the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Other categories call for $545,000 for expanded programs such as housing, planned parenthood, educational programs for assistants; $1,000,000 for still more new programs; $113,000 for education work assignment, and $3,000 for administrative additions.

The budget is still in the preparatory stage and subject to revisions prior to reaching the office of Charles L. Benton, city finance director.

Humphrey gets new Poverty Post

Dr. Melvin Humprrey, recently resigned as director of Baltimore's Community Action Agency, announced Thursday he has accepted a similar anti-poverty campaign position in Virginia.

His area covers Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake City, Virginia Beach, Suffolk, Nansemond and Isle of Wight Counties, which include approximately 900,000 habitants.

As to salary, Dr. Humphrey stated.

"IT IS somewhat below what I was getting in Baltimore, but more in line with what I was getting with the federal government.

"I am pleased with the salary, the working conditions and the program."

Local missionary to work in Japan

Miss Constance Elaine Kimos, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kimos of 1103 Cedarcroft Rd. will fly to Japan early in September to begin three years of service as an educational missionary for the Methodist Church. She is one of 32 young men and women who will be serving in 12 countries of Asia, Africa, North and South America.

This is the 18th year for the special-term missionary program which was the model for the government-sponsored Peace Corps.

ALBERT LARICHIUTA
representing the
Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK, N.Y.
Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance
1101 Maiden Choice Lane 484-2432

Capitol Radio
SERVICE:
CAR RADIO
PORTABLE
SALES & REPAIRS
FE. 2-6400
Nite OR. 5-5932
101 NORTH CLINTON ST.

Parren Mitchell Gets $22,500 Poverty Post Here

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

POLICE 'SHOK BATONS' SPARK OUTCRY

Pressman, Parks, Templeton Upset

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

The question of whether the Baltimore Police Department has stocked cattle prodders to be used on demonstrators of rioters has been resolved.

It was reported in the Tuesday edition of the AFRO that the department has cattle prodders of a reasonable facsimile.

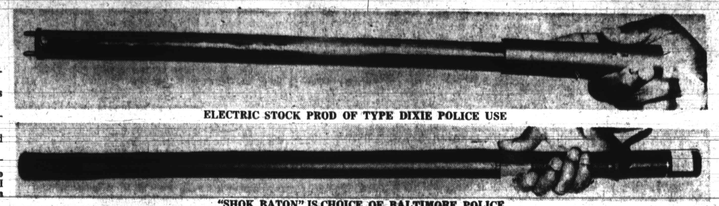
It was confirmed Thursday that the agency has the reasonable fascimile — "Shok Batons."

Community leaders greeted the confirmation with blanket condemnation and linked the device with law enforcement tactics of the Deep South.

Dr. Furman L. Templeton of the Urban League and member of the Blue Ribbon Police Advisory Committee, formed by Governor Tawes gave this reaction:

"I was very disturbed to find they had been issued. I share the popular question

(Continued on Page A-2)



ELECTRIC STOCK PROD OF TYPE DIXIE POLICE USE

"SHOK BATON" IS CHOICE OF BALTIMORE POLICE

Stepsitters Think Riots Could Come

(PHOTO-STORY BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American

Cheers And Jeers for King In L.A.

(STORY ON PAGE D-1)

74th Year, No. 10 Copyrighted 1965 by AFRO-AMERICAN CO. for all material previously printed in the current National Edition BALTIMORE, MD., AUGUST 21, 1965 40 PAGES ★★★★★★★ PRICE 15 CENTS

TOT, 6, KILLED ON CURB; 11 HURT

Leadership Crisis - 'Man In Street' Has Say

By STERLING A. PAIGE

"The people, the ones "out there" they're not nearly as sure who their leaders are supposed to be as "the leaders" would have you believe.

The AFRO talked to nearly a hundred below-middle-class people this week after Parren J. Mitchell, executive secretary of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, called for a summit meeting to help bridge some community gaps.

Mr. Mitchell wants colored leaders and poor people to discuss both the gap between the races and that between colored advantaged and colored disadvantaged.

This appears timely because it has been shown in the "long hot summer" outbreaks that the poor, frustrated people "out there" heed few leaders, white or colored.

The AFRO's survey in Baltimore spotted indicate the disadvantaged here are not at all sure who are supposed to be representing, or more to the point, helping them.

• • •

"WE GOT leaders, yes, but guys like me don't never see them," said an unemployed laborer, in a poolroom.

Going on as he chalked his cue stick, he said: "Guess they wouldn't even talk to guys like me. With no job and my compensation run out, sometimes I got to live by my wits.

"Man, just look what happened in L. A. (Los Angeles). All that stuff going on and when the 'colored leaders' tried to talk to the people and get them off the streets, what happened?

"They just didn't pay them no mind and kept doing what they were doing. Bet that was the first time some of them 'leaders' was ever in the neighborhood. Nobody listened to them because nobody knew them.

"Anybody that's a real leader — people listen to them. But you got to know them and they got to know you."

• • •

ON THE other hand, Albert Vannoy, 1600 block Mulberry St., said: "The leadership we have now is silent. I think they are doing a good job."

Opinion of a bar: "One

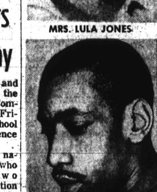
(Continued on Page A-2)

VANESSA FRIESON
Died in accident

ANGELA R. FRIESON

JOYCE ANN FRIESON

MRS. LULA JONES



CARROLL JONES

MRS. MARY PHILLIPS

Family outing is marred

By RAY ABRAMS

They were standing on the sidewalk, three blocks from their homes, waiting for the light to change so they could safely cross North Avenue at Broadway.

Within seconds they found themselves in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Vanessa Frieson, had a chance to do anything, a speeding truck had skidded into their midst, leaving a six - year - old girl dead and 10 of her family and friends injured

"We tried to get the children out of the way. . .

"We didn't want to have them killed," Carroll Jones, 27, of the 1500 block E. Lafayette Ave., father of seven of the children involved in the accident, told a reporter Thursday.

Mr. Jones was one of the injured. He did not require extended hospitalization.

His wife, Mrs. Lula Jones, also injured, is recovering at Church Home Hospital where some of the accident victims were taken.

• • •

THREE AMBULANCES were used to transport the injured to three city hospitals. Most of the younger children were taken to nearby Johns Hopkins, two were admitted to St. Joseph and two at Church Home, where the adults were taken.

Dead on arrival at Johns Hopkins was Vanessa Frieson, 6, a member of the Jones' household.

"She was the one closest to the pole," reported Mrs. Mary Phillips, who was also hurt in the same accident.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, who resides in the 1500 block of E. Lafayette Ave., is a neighbor and friend of the Joneses.

• • •

"THE TRUCK must have hit Vanessa and smashed her head against the pole," Mrs. Phillips added. Two of her sons were among the in-

(Continued on Page A-3)

AFRO editor in hospital

C. W. Mackay, AFRO editor-in-chief, entered Provident Hospital (Room 313) on Thursday for observation. He has been suffering with arthritis for sometime.

His condition was reported "very much improved" today (Friday.)

LOOK
THROUGH THE AFRO CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
It can truly prove to be a treasure hunt. Read them for profit; use them for results!
PHONE MU. 5-6015

'65 Clean Block awards Sunday

The 31st annual AFRO Clean Block awards ceremony will be held 3 p.m. Sunday in the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 1307 Eutaw Pl. at Lanvale St.

"Prizes will be awarded in three categories," said Mrs. Jeanette B. Leath, director. The breakdown will be row houses, housing projects and suburban.

Henry Norris and his orchestra, courtesy of Music Performers Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, will play. Patricia Swindell, longtime Clean Block captain, will accompany the Clean Blockers.

An enjoyable program has been arranged. Meredith Birche again is sending musical artists to take part on the program.

Ushers for Sunday will be:

Jirri Roberts, Wanda McAfee, Jacqueline Finney, Edith Jones, Isaiah Bradley, John Carter, Deborah Cornish, Janet Roberts, Vivian Jackson, Stephany Roberts, Sylvester Parson and Willie Burke.

Moneyman makes 10 happier

By BRENDA THOMPSON

Rain, heat or snow the MONEY MAN's on the go.

That's what the JACKPOT winner — Mrs. Ruth Williams learned Wednesday as he stopped his caravan in her block at 1300 Woodyear.

Money is his game and Mrs. Williams was ready to play. She handed him the current JACKPOT, when he called her number 1234.

All things being fair, she gave him something in return — the LUCKY NUMBER, 620, which won her $33, the JACKPOT.

"I plan to get my little girl some school clothes," the JACKPOT winner said.

Her husband Charles was at work. They have two children. Doreen who will be a first - grader in Sept. and Charles 3rd, three years old.

Another player, Andrew Jones, 8, had just missed the chance to win $33 despite the buzzing of his happy neighbors.

So off the MONEY MAN went in his MONEYMOBILE combing the city for more eager - beavers ready to play his game.

Five dollar winners who knew the LUCKY NUMBER when they handed the MONEY MAN their current AFRO were:

Mrs. Jeannie Wrag of 2738 Parkwood Ave.; Miss Delores Hicks, 2004 N. Payson St.;

(Continued on Page A-3)

CORE Demonstrations For Fair Housing Set

Demonstrations against segregated housing in Baltimore will be launched in several city areas on August 28, second anniversary of the historic March on Washington.

The Congress of Racial Equality disclosed plans for the direct action this week and at the same time announced the endorsement of its plans by key civil rights, religious and civic groups.

Water Carter, CORE housing chairman, said the initial nonviolent blast at segregated housing will begin with a meeting at 1 p.m. Aug. 28 at a church in the Lafayette Square area.

Demonstrators will assemble in the Square at 2 p.m. and will be taken by car and bus to the city or suburban sites where protests will take place . . .

CARTER SAID direct action was decided upon after City Council "once turned down open occupancy legislation and major housing and real estate organizations failed to indicate any willingness to free the colored man from the evils of the segregated

(Continued on Page A-3)

Don't get gypped; know your salary

Workers placed through the Department of Employment Security should know how much they are to be paid before accepting a job. If the employer does not pay the set salary, the applicant should report back to the Department.

After getting a complaint about a job situation, this is what a call and follow-up by the AFRO revealed.

A South Carolina applicant living here with relatives went to begin work. Then she found out the job was a live-in one, that the salary would be paid monthly, also that the salary would depend on her educational achievement.

— J. Donn Aiken, director of the Maryland Employment Service, said employers designate any desired

(Continued on Page A-3)

JACKPOT WINNER — $33 richer is Mrs. Ruth Williams of 1334 Woodyear St., after she played the MONEY MAN's game and answered his two questions correctly. Daughter Doreen will get the benefits of winnings.

NAACP meets Pacquin today

Local NAACP leaders and the national director of the NAACP's Education Committee will meet today (Friday) with Baltimore School Superintendent Dr. Laurence Paquin at 3 p.m.

Miss June Shagaloff, national committee head who appeared in Baltimore two years ago to urge integration of the city's schools, will help present the NAACP's program to Dr. Paquin.

The meeting is one of a series the new school superintendent is holding with local interest groups, including CORE, the Baltimore Teachers Union and neighborhood councils.

NAACP needs support

"Freedom costs money!"

The above statement was made early today, Friday, by Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, president of the NAACP Maryland Branches, to preface her appeal for funds.

According to Mrs. Mitchell, recent civil rights cases have nearly over-drawn NAACP legal funds.

She noted that the annual Freedom Baby Contest is a worthy cause. The event is this Sunday, Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. in Sharp Street Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts. . .

Parents, relatives and friends may win outstanding awards and prizes for their youngsters through buying NAACP Freedom Baby Votes.

Mrs. Mitchell urges community support of the Freedom Baby Contest, emphasizing that each vote is a Vote for Freedom.

• • •

The NAACP is a central figure in the fight for

(Continued on Page A-3)

INSIDE

Forty pages (40) of news and shopping bargains can be found in this issue of your AFRO which is printed in FIVE sections today. Be sure to get all five.

- CLASSIFIED—Section E
- BACK-TO-SCHOOL—Section C
- BIG BARGAINS—Section B
- CLEAN BLOCK—Section A
- SPORTS—Section D
- CHURCHES—Section A
- FEATURES—Section D
- EDITORIALS—Section A

You know because you read the AFRO. Call MU. 5-6015 for regular home delivery on Tuesdays and Fridays.

MILE OF THE WEEK

SMILE: — Customer to barber: Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair. Barber: It isn't that. Sometimes I snip off part of a customer's ear!

Parren Mitchell gets top city poverty job

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin today named Parren J. Mitchell, 43-year-old executive secretary of the Maryland Commission of the Interracial Problems and Relations, as the new executive director of the Community Action Agency.

PARREN J. MITCHELL

The mayor said the nomination of Mr. Mitchell to the post is a recess appointment for the remainder of an unexpired seven - year term which will end June 30, 1972.

The appointment is subject to the confirmation of the city council when it reconvenes Sept. 20.

A precise starting date has not yet been set, but Mr. Mitchell is expected to take up his new duties within 30

(Continued on Page A-3)

YOU REGISTER NOW