Thurgood seeks fed charge against accused Dixie killers

AFRO Magazine of Nov. 20 gives intimate picture of Thurgood Marshall.

By RUTH JENKINS

There were a lot of folks at Tuesday's session of the U.S. Supreme Court who would agree with Mrs. Thurgood Marshall that the solicitor general's presentations were impressive, and admit as candidly as she did that "of course, I have a very biased opinion."

For many were the former associates, friends and admirers of Judge Marshall who turned out to hear him argue his first cases before the nation's high tribunal as the newly appointed U.S. solicitor general.

The cases were civil rights issues—the equal protection, equal rights, equal opportunity kind to which Judge Marshall has devoted his longtime brilliant legal career.

Supreme Court sessions are impressive and somewhat awesome for the layman visitor ... conducted in an aura of magnificent design and decor, dignified formal dress, ponderous thoughts, legal technicalities, attentive concentration, historical references and weighty issues.

With no witnesses and no juries to lend unpredictable color to the proceedings, Supreme Court hearings lack the drama, emotion and air of excitement as found in the lower courts.

Tuesday's session opened at the usual 10 a.m. hour, audience standing as the crier announced the entrance of the nine black-robed justices.

At the handsome mahogany bench, Chief Justice Earl Warren sat in the middle, flanked by four associate justices on each side. His chair has a heavy roll-tufted-ed headrest effect, unlike any of the others.

The justices were immediately followed by four young age boys, two colored and two white. They are Ernest L. Wilson, eldest in point of service; Russell Brichell, Robert L. Hammer Jr. and William N. Tuck.

Alertly, but unobstrusively they adjusted chairs, poured water, and served the other small needs of the justices.

First order of business was the presentation of attorneys for admission to the Bar. The first two, presented by Mr. Marshall were Adrian W. deWind and Allen N. Cohen, both of New York City.

After the group of about 20 attorneys took the oath and left the courtroom, the first case was called for argument by the chief justice.

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AS representive of the U.S Justice Department, Mr. Marshall asked the Supreme Court to uphold the government's authority to bring federal criminal charges against persons accused in two civil rights slayings one involving a the three young men lynched near Philadelphia, Miss. last year; and the other being the sniper-killing of Washington educator Lemuel Penn while he was riding along a Georgia highway.

Wearing the traditional Supreme Court outfit of morning coat, gray vest and striped trousers, Mr. Marshall emphatically stated the Justice Department's position in the two cases.

Attorneys for both sides were allotted one hour each on each case. There was no grandstanding, no flaying and fledging. But reverence, respect, concern, confidence, concentration, conformity in their voices.

Spectators leaned fofward, eyes bright, chin-on-hand, to hear questions raised by the justices and the answers they elicited.

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LOOKING on proudly from guest row was Mrs. Marshall in a blue dressmaker suit and matching hat. Seated with her were Mrs. Alice Stovall who had served Judge Marshall as secretary for 24 years during his period as NAACP legal defense attorney; and Mrs. Gloria Brankerson, also of New York city, a ten-year associate with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Also among the courtroom spectators were Dr. George D'a Cannon secretary to the NAACP Legal Defense Board Mrs. Doris Hendricks, both of NYC;

Mrs. Wiley A. Branton of Washington, wife of the special assistant to Attorney General Katzenbach; Mrs. F. A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., Elwood Chisholm of the Howard University Law, School faculty, and others.

During the half hour luncheon recess, Judge Marshall, his wife and close associates partook of noodle soup in the solicitor general's quarters on the ground floor of the building.

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THERE is an air about the white marble Supreme Court building which bespeaks the importance and dignity of the judiciary, as one of the three equal and coordinate branches of the U.S. government. It also stands according to

THURGOOD MARSHALL

chitecture, Corinthian order.

The general dimensions of the foundation are 385 feet east and west and 304 feet north and south. At its greatest height, the building rises four stories above the terrace.

The building was constructed and furnished for less than the $9,740,000 which had been appropriated for this purpose. Some $3,000,000 worth of marble, gathered from foreign and domestic quarries, went into its construction.

The magnificent courtroom around which the rest of the building is centered, measures 82 feet by 91 feet from wall to wall and is 44 feet in height.

THE CHAMBER is draped with rich dark red velour hangings, this color scheme being carried out in the floor covering. The room has 24 columns of light Sienna Old Convent marble brought from Italy, and the walls are finished in Ivory Vein marble from a quarry in Spain.

Two huge clocks, bearing Roman numerals, face each other across the room, one above the hallway entrance and the other above the Supreme Bench. A system of indirect lighting reflects a coffered ceiling of rosettes.

Above the columns on the four sides of the room are full length panels carved in marble.

On the east wall are depicted "Majesty of the Law," and "Power of Government" with "Genii of Safeguard of the Rights of Wisdom and State craft" "Safeguard of the Rights of the People" and "The Defense of Human Rights."

On the west wall is "Justice" with winged figure of "Divine Inspiration," flanked by "Truth" and "Wisdom." On the right are "Powers of Evil:" "Corruption," "Slanderer," "Deceit," and "Despotic Power; on the left are groups symbolizing "Powers of Good:" "Defense of Virtue," "Charity," "Peace," "Harmony" and "Security."

The north and south walls feature an equally imposing procession of historical lawgivers including Menes, Hamurabi, Moses, Solomon, Lycurgus, Solon, Draco, Confucius and Augustus.

This portrait view of the Supreme Court may be heavy consumption for the average visitor; but its daily democratic action drama is fascination and appreciation.

Thurgood's first day before Court

By DAN DAY (NNPA)

Arguing his first major cases Tuesday before the Supreme Court, U. S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall said the brutal murder last summer of three young civil rights workers was "a national concern properly invoking national action."

The U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi, and other lower Federal courts have held that only the States may punish persons involved in murders within their borders.

These lower Federal Courts turned down a Justice Department appeal on the ground that no Federal offense was charged. Marshall said crimes such as those committed against Admrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner and James Chaney, whose bodies were discovered under an earthern dam near Philadelphia, Miss., can be punished under U.S. laws enacted during the Reconstruction period.

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THOUGH NO mention of the killing of Lemuel A. Penn, who was fatally shot on a Georgia highway in the summer of 1964 while en route by car from Fort Benning, Ga., to his Washington home, was made, Marshall's argument clearly embraced that case.

The former NAACP counsel spoke in his characteristically persuasive manner in a courtroom crowded with reporters and spectators. The nine justices listened intently to his presentation, and several including Chief Justice Warren and Associate Justices Harlan and Stewart, asked questions.

Two of the three cases argued by Marshall—jointly known as U.S. versus Price —involved assaults upon colored citizens by white gangs in the South. A third case, U.S. versus Herbert Guest, involved persons charged with conspiring with others to prevent colored persons from using places of public accommodation and public facilities such as highways and recreational areas.

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AT ISSUE in all three cases was whether Sections 241 and 242 of the U.S. Criminal Code can be invoked against unofficial acts aimed at denying rights secured by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

The first section of the code punishes persons "acting under color of law" who conspire to interfere with the rights of citizens secured by the Constitution, while the second reaches private persons acting in association with State officials to carry out a scheme to bar those rights.

Marshall said there was no question that a violation of the 14th Amendment by at least three of the 18 persons mentioned in the Price indictment had been adequately charged. The three were law enforcement officers.

"Nor is it debatable," he added, "that due process rights have been sufficiently made adequate."

REPRESENTING THE 18 Mississippians, Atty. R. C. Watkins, of Meridian, readily conceded that "equality and equal treatment is a right of law," but argued that punishment of the 18 was reserved by the State under the 10th Amendment.

Watkins said it was his "honest opinion" that if the original indictment against the group had charged Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, his deputy Cecil Ray Price, and the others with "aiding and abetting" the killing of the three civil rights workers, it would have been upheld by the court.

While he talked it was apparent that the nine justices had long since become bored with his brand of "legal logic."

Marshall told the high tribunal that the "critical issue" in the Guest case was whether the United States may use its power to bar "gangs of roughs" anywhere in the country from "standing in the door to bar colored persons from entering and using places of public accommodation and other public facilities.

In the Guest case, six individuals were charged with conspiring to "injure, oppress, threaten, and intimidate colored citizens in the vicinity of Athens, Ga., to prevent "their equal enjoyment" of public accomodations. They were Herbert Guest, James S. Lackey, Cecil W. Myers, Denver W. Phillips, Joseph H. Sims, and George H. Turner.

Mrs. Edna W. Brown, 62, dies in fall from porch

Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for a lifelong member, Mrs. Edna White Smith Brown, 2026 Walbrook Ave., who died Saturday. She was 62 and would have reached her 63rd birthday Nov. 20. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown, a caterer for many years, was a member of an old Baltimore family and mother of eight children, all of them well - known throughout the city.

Her death came as the result of an accidental fall from the roof of the porch that surrounds her home and a house next door.

According to Northwestern District police officers, Mrs. Brown's body was discovered on the ground at the rear of the next door residence about 8 p.m. Nov. 6.

THE INCIDENT was reported by Mrs. Lillian Moore, who walked from a window of her second floor apartment around the roof of the porch. Blood was also found on the porch.

Taken by ambulance to Provident Hospital, Mrs. Brown was pronounced dead on arrival at 8:40 p.m. Dr. Breitenecker said the specific cause of death has not been established.

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MRS. BROWN was born Nov. 20, 1903 in Baltimore, the daughter of the late Mrs. Eva B. Whyte and Harvey A. Whyte. She was educated in Baltimore and was christened at the St. Mary's Church when an infant.

Twice divorced, she was at first married to Andrew E. Smith of Morristown, N.J. Her second marriage was to James Brown, a resident of Baltimore.

Surviving are five daughters, Mesdames Winona A. Dixon, Ellen M. Smith, Charles S. Ware, Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Katarina Williams; three sons, Harry S. Smith, Bradeus L. Smith and James H. Brown, all of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ewing, Catonsville; Mrs. Lillian E. Jackson, Baltimore; a brother, Thaddeus Whyte, Washington; 23 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two nieces and a nephew.

MRS. EDNA WHYTE BROWN
One time Baltimore belle buried

a neighbor, who looked out from the porch when she heard her dog barking persistently, police said.

According to Dr. Rudiger Breitenecker, medical examiner, Mrs. Brown's fall caused multiple fractures of the skull, ribs, spine, arms, legs plus internal injuries.

His evidence showed she and a nephew.

—4th NAACP lifer

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the lodge He with respect to the fight for freedom," he said, adding, "They recognize their duty to help underwrite the tremendous cost in this fight."

Mr. Jones explained that during 1964, the national office spent $1,513,000 for the cause.

Grand master of the Hiram Grand Lodge is Clarence Wycoff, Herbert E. Smith is grand potentate of Medina Temple and Mrs. Mary Clayton Frazier, daughter of Mr. Clayton, is grand matron of the Daughters of the Sphinx.

John H. Thornton, publicity chairman of the local life membership committee, which is sponsoring its first annual freedom dinner, Friday, Nov. 19 at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel, is past deputy master of the temple.

The recent purchase of the life membership will entitle two members of the temple and the Daughters of the Sphinx to attend the dinner.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty, will be speaker for the Freedom Dinner.

—Klan bus driver

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tain his emotions yelled:

"You mean, Mr. President, that a man who belongs to an organization which throws bombs into a church and kills our children, can work beside me?"

He was ruled out of order, only to be replaced by another protestant who sprang to his feet and demanded to know, "Why is this thing being swept under the rug?"

Patiently explaining that he had no alternative in view of the lack of evidence that the operator had violated any union law, Mr. Baummer further recounted testimony Mr. Naimaster had given his group earlier.

"I'm not concerned about being elected. Anyone who wants to use this against me can do so. I want to bring this thing out in the open. I am doing what I consider my duty.

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"We asked the man if derogatory statements about colored persons and Jews attributed to him in the press were correct and he challenged us to prove he made them."

Mr. Baummer added that the Klan leader claimed he was misquoted and re - took the union oath, which he took in 1953. It forbids discrimination against a brother member.

"On the basis of these facts, we have nothing on which we can base charges that the man has violated union laws," Mr. Baummer held.

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"YOU KNOW that the Klan is a terrorist and corrupt organization, Frank," an obviously angry driver yelled.

"I am a white man —part white, my wife calls me red." — said another speaker. "I am as concerned about this as my colored brothers are.

"What bothers me is the feeling I have when I pull up to a curb, or have to speak to someone on the job who has had one beer too many. How do they know I'm not the Klansmann?"

"How do you think we, as colored people, feel working with this man?" another voice crackled through the symphony of angry voices and threats of "trouble, boycott," and "he's a Klansman period, and that's all I need to know."

"Mr. chairman," came a voice from the back of the room, "Either he is for the union or the Klan. He can't be for both," said another.

"We have to do this, we must denounce him and now," a stocky man advised, in an obvious effort to end the heated debate.

The resolution of denunciation was passed by voice vote and no sounds of dissent were heard.

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MEANTIME, GEORGE Lee, BTC personnel director, said the company is investigating the case and will withhold any public statement until a course of action is decided and the driver has been advised of what — if any —action taken.

He added that the company is acting on the request of Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, who demanded the company "investigate and act on the matter" pointing out that the presence of the Klan leader on BTC property and in buses is causing dissension.

Dr. Jackson sent a similar telegram to Solomon Liss, chairman, Public Service Commission.

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MR. BAUMMER, meanwhile, told the AFRO that five members of the union can still bring charges against the Klansman, but must produce evidence to when a hearing is called.

"This is hitting too close to home. It has to come to a head," said Johnny Sawyer, one of the more vocal anti-Klansmen, while giving his attention to the resolution.

Samuel Tucker, shop steward, and veteran of 13 years service, said "He should be put out. And he will be as soon as we get enough evidence on him."

"The action is acceptable as long as further action is pending," said Carroll Smith at the close of the spirited meeting.

—Housing law

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will be devised to complete the job," Walter Carter, CORE's housing chairman, stated Thursday. It was Mr. Carter who suggested the massive march which took place last Saturday.

IN ANOTHER development, the federation of Civil Rights Organizations released the textof an open letter addressed to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Thomas D'Alessandro III and "all other political leaders professing a desire for fair housing for Baltimore."

Recalling the past defeats suffered by fair housing legislation at the hands of city councilmen, the federation takes Mr. D'Alessandro to task for not involving the Mayor in his program to secure the passage of a fair housing ordinance.

The Federation calls on Mr. D'Alessandro to take civil rights "off the political merry-go-round, and to get down to the urgent business of passing this legislation, right now.

"This open letter is to urge you at City hall to take your talking and studying away from your factional ties and your personal interests, and join together with cohesiveness and determination to get a strong and meaningful fair housing bill passed.

"What we want in Baltimore—what we need in Baltimore—are leaders who will stand up vigorously and together."

—23 new jobs

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—$4,008-$5,088; 3 senior clerk typist @ $3,660-$4,620.

Among other business, the board approved a two-month extension of a city contract with Miss Shirley M. Kyle, as deputy director for the Community Renewal Program.

The extension period is from Nov. 30 to Jan. 31, and includes a fee of $757 per month to Miss Kyle as in the original agreement approved by the board.

—Deny plans

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group about a slate of colored candidates.

"Our 4th District Democratic Organization, one of the leading ones in the city, is integrated, and we only think in terms of an integrated slate."

A couple of other leaders pointed out that if the 4th District followed the example of other city districts, which have run all-white tickets for years, it would run an all-colored one.

But they hoped the rest of the city would set an example and run integrated tickets in all of the districts.

Tawes to fill rights unit post

Recommendations to Gov. J. Millard Tawes for his appointment of a new executive secretary of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations will be made following the Commission's next meeting Nov. 24.

Six applicants for the post, including Jerome Mitchell, acting director, were interviewed by a four - member team of the Commission Wednesday.

Other than Mr. Mitchell, no inkling was given as to their identity.

THE COMMISSION, meeting Wednesday, was told there have been reported nine cases of racial discrimination against military men in places of public accommodation near military installations in a two-month period.

The post area named included Fort Meade, Holabird Fatuxent, Bainbridge and Curtis Bay.

Commission agreement was to seek the cooperation of the crmmanders of these installations in advising their millitary personnel of Maryland's nog - discrimination law.

In other business, a progress report on implementation of the state's fair employment practices law revealed 22 cases had come to the agency's attention.

Of these, 17 are still pending, four have been resolved and one withdrawn.

Further breakdown showed seven of the cases involved hiring, three on promotions, five on layoffs, two on terminations, one concerned segregated facilities, three from women on the matter of their sex, and one complaint had to do with national origin.

—News briefs

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Army still holds the power in capital despite lifting of martial law

UNITED NATIONS — Some Afro Asian countries attacked Red China as an exporter of revolution in debate on U.N. seating.

NATIONAL

Doctors said Thursday former President Eisenhower is in "satisfactory" condition but warned he could lapse into a fail - blown heart attack. They continued to treat hi min the Fort Gordon Army Hospital as if he had already suffered a heart attack.

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Whitney Young to talk at Brooklyn church

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Dr. Gardner Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church here has announced that Whitney M. Young, Jr., Director of the National Urban League, will be the guest speaker on Nov. 21st at the 11 o'clock service.

Graziano, Clemente head 'Sports Headliner' guests

Rocky Graziano, former world's heavyweight champion, will be a guest speaker at the 18th Anniversary "Sports Headliner" Banquet arranged by the Sports Boosters of Maryland for November 17, 6:30 p.m., at the Emerald Gardens, 4210 Primrose Avenue.

With his life story depicted in "Somebody Up There Likes Me," the struggle of a former juvenile delinquent to attain status in the community as a respected citizen, Rocky retired from the ring in 1952. He has since appeared on numerous major TV and radio shows as well as in summer stock.

ALSO LISTED as a guest speaker is Roberto Clemente, popular outfielder of the Pittburgh Pirates, National League batting champion of 1964 and 1965.

Jerold C. Hoffberger, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore Orioles will received an appreciation award at the banquet "in tribute to his outstanding leadership for the advancement of sports and civic endeavors in Baltimore."

John Unitas, star quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, will receive the "Sports Headliner" award at this event. The headliner award is presented annually.

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25	George Spivey	5-11	190	OHB	Mispah, N. J.
64	Edgar Holley	6-2	225	G	Maywood, Ill.

Sunday at Philadelphia

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

NO.	PLAYER	HGT.	WGT.	POS.	COLLEGE
29	Dan Lewis	6-2	213	OHB	Wisconsin
23	Billy Hunter	6-1	185	FL	Syracuse
24	John Sample	6-1	205	DHB	Md. State
30	Robert Briggs	6-1	232	FB	Okla. Central
39	George Hughley	6-2	222	FB	Okla. Central
40	Lonnie Sanders	6-3	207	DHB	Mich. Cent
42	Charley Taylor	6-3	210	OHB	Ariz. State
46	Rickie Harris	6-1	182	DHB	Ariz.
47	Jim Shorter	5-11	185	DHB	Detroit
49	Bob Mitchell	6-0	196	FL	Illinois
50	Willie Adams	6-2	230	DE	N. Mexico
61	Robert Read	6-1	253	G	Tenn. State
74	Jim Snowden	6-3	280	T	Notre Dame

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

9	Jim Nettles	5-10	177	DHB	Wisconsin
22	Timmy Brown	5-11	198	OHB	Ball State
24	Nate Ramsey	6-1	200	DHB	Indiana
26	Al Nelson	5-11	186	DHB	Cincinnati
27	Irv Cross	6-1	190	DHB	Northwestern
29	Israel Lang	6-1	230	FB	Texas State
33	Ollie Matson	6-2	210	OHB	San Francisco
35	Harold Wells	6-2	220	LB	Purdue
76	Bob Brown	6-4	280	T	Nebraska
79	Lane Howell	6-4	270	T	Grambling

Sunday at Minneapolis

BALTIMORE COLTS

24	Lenny Moore	6-1	190	OHB	Penn State
30	Alvin Haymond	6-0	190	DHB	Southern U.
33	Tony Lorick		215	FB	Ariz. State
43	Lennie Lyles	6-2	202	DHB	Louisville
77	Jim Parker		270	T	Ohio State
84	Neal Petties	6-3	198	OE	S. Diego State
85	Roy Hilton		225	DE	Jackson
87	Willie Richardson	6-2	198	FL	Jackson
88	John Mackey	6-2	210	OE	Syracuse

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

23	Lee Calland	6-0	190	DHB	Louisville
70	Jim Marshall	6-3	235	DE	Ohio State
72	Archie Sutton	6-4	262	T	Illinois
81	Carl Eller	6-6	255	DE	Minnesota

Sunday at Boston

NEW YORK JETS

22	Willie West	5-10	185	DHB	Oregon
32	Charlie Browning	6-0	195	OHB	Washington
41	Matt Snell	6-2	206	DHB	[illegible]
42	Clyde Washington	6-1	209	FB	Ohio State
48	Cornell Gordon	6-0	187	DHB	A&T
75	Winston Hill	6-4	275	AT	T. Southern
79	Sherman Plunkett	6-2	295	OT	Md. State
86	Verlon Biggs	6-4	250	OE	Jackson

BOSTON PATRIOTS

22	Ron Burton	5-10	190	OHB	Northwestern
23	J. D. Garrett	5-11	195	OHB	Grambling
40	Larry Garron	6-0	195	FB	Western, Ill.
75	Houston Antwine	6-0	270	DT	Southern, Ill.
79	Jim Hunt	5-11	245	DE	Pr. View

Baltimore youths win tennis awards

The Baltimore Tennis Club, fulfilling one of its objectives of promoting an agressive junior development program along lines encouraged by the American Tennis Association, the club's parent organization, has given its 1965 tennis awards to three promising young local players.

The three recipients of the awards are Ann Koger, 15, a 10th grade student at Western High School; Sandra Pennington, 14, a 9th grade student at Lemmel Junior High; and Jay Jeffers, 14, a 10th grade student at City College.

Participating in the ceremony held on the Monday min Mall were Charles Williams, president of BTC; Irvington (Rip) Williams, chairman of the club's Junior Development Committee; Dick Hobson, chairman of public relations for the ATA; and co - sponsor; and other club members.

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ALL THREE of the players receiving the awards have made spectacular progress and are becoming well known on both local and national tennis circuits.

Miss Koger went to the semifinals of playing in the women's singles of the club's closed tournament recently held in Druid Hill Park.

She was the girls' 14 champion of the ATA for two years.

Miss Pennington was a women's singles finalist in the club's Baltimore Open Tournament and went to the semifinals in the 1965 Maryland State junior tournament. She and her partner won the doubles in the girls' 14 division.

Jeffers was a finalist in the junior division of the closed tournament and in the Baltimore Open.

He nosed out his brother, Clyde Jeffers, for the award by impressing the club's instructors with his progress, hustle and all - round sportsmanship.

Interhigh Results

NOV. 11 INTERHIGH RESULTS

Ballou 12	McKinley 9
Bell 26	Western 0
Cardozo 12	Roosevelt 7
Coolidge 12	Dunbar 0
Eastern 27	Chamberlain 12
Phelps 40	Anacostia 0

FINAL INTERHIGH STANDINGS

INTERHIGH EAST

LEAGUE - ALL	
Spingarn	6-0 6-1
Phelps	5-1 5-4
Eastern	4-2 4-4
Ballou	3-3 5-4
McKinley	2-4 4-5
Anacostia	1-5 2-7
Chamberlain	0-6 0-8

INTERHIGH WEST

LEAGUE	ALL
Bell	6-0 7-1
Roosevelt	4-2 4-4
Wilson	3-3 4-4
Coolidge	3-3 3-6
Western	2-4 2-6
Cardozo	2-4 3-6
Dunbar	1-5 1-6

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT CARDOZO, SAT., NOV. 20, 11 A.M.
Spingarn vs. Bell

Port City Com'l League standings

Hercules Tenpe	19	11
B&O Steelers	17	10
Kelly Co.	16½	10½
Strawbery	16	12
Kaydets	15	13
"G West Movers"	13½	15½
Cohen Steel	13	15
Forest Diner	14	15
Lard Bend	13	15
Carlings Black Label	13	15
Cohen Steel	13	15
Lucky Days Grills	12	16
Gilford Trophies	12	16
Anchor Bay Inn	11	16
D. A. Raiders	10	18
Dotson Lounge	9	19

HI GAME, 3 GAMES
1-No: 4 — Anchor Bay Inn—2930
2-No: 10 — Anchor Bay Inn— 2907
3-No. 10 — Hi Mid. 3 GAMES
1-P. Williams 202
2-Mitchell 198
3-E. Miller TEAM GAME
1-No. 6—Hercules Tenpe— 1027
2-No. 4 — Anchor Bay Inn— 1042
3-No. 5 — Anchor Bay Inn
Hi MID. GAME
1-P. Williams 202
2-Mitchell 198
3-Myers 198

7-game Quebec win streak on line against Clippers

The American Hockey League's defending Eastern Division champs and perennial early season pace-setters, the Quebec Aces, invade the Civic Center tonight (Friday) at 8:30 o'clock to meet the Baltimore Clippers in what promises to be one of the top hockey games of the young 1965 - 66 campaign.

Coach Boom Boom Geoffrion's Aces have won 10, lost 1 and tied 1 in their first 12 starts and they are again off to a fabulous get - away like last winter during which period (12 games) they won their first 10. Only one club has beaten them so far —and that was the Clippers who stomped the Aces 6-2 in their own backyard (or rink) ten days ago.

THIS MARK'S Quebec's first Baltimore appearance of the year as the two teams split a pair in Quebec on Oct. 24 and 26.

The Clips took the initial test, 6 - 2 then bowed 3 - 6. However, since that lone setback to the Clippers, the Aces have taken off on a seven game victory binge including their last three in a row at the opense of lowly Springfield.

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