# —Thieves torture physician, wife

(FROM PAGE ONE)

development in the Dickeyville area.

He belongs to Chi Delta Mu Fraternity and a member of other civic and social groups.

Mrs. Priest, "Ponjie" to her friends, is chaplain of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a secretary of the Baltimore Chapter of Chums, Inc., and has been active in the PTAs, where her three children have attended public schools.

Here is the way the police described the incident, quoting Mrs. Priest:

Mrs. Priest was sitting in the kitchen around 10:20 p.m. while Dr. Priest was in bed sleeping.

Mrs. Priest saw the dog jump up. He was being enticed back into the kitchen by the two men.

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Dr. Priest stated he feels one of the suspects must have known their dog's name because the dog did not bark.) "The chain lock was on the door," said Dr. Priest.

Both men entered the kitchen. One told Mrs. Priest "not to scream or he would blow her head off." He then asked her who else was in the house.

Mrs. Priest said her husband, son and daughter were upstairs sleeping. The bandits insisted that Mrs. Priest take them upstairs where her husband was sleeping.

Mrs. Priest was told to wake her husband up and tell him he better not try anything or he would be sorry.

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The youth asked Dr. Priest where all the money was. Mrs. Priest stated she had $50 in her wallet.

However, the youths are quoted as saying, "You know what money. I want the big stuff."

Dr. Priest then told the men there was $350 on top of the dresser. Police report Dr. Priest was still on the bed and Mrs. Priest was standing next to him.

At this time, police state the men told Dr. and Mrs. Priest to lie on the floor on their stomach. The couple was tied with their hands behind them. Their feet were tied with Dr. Priest's ties.

After taking all their jewelry and money from their bedroom, one of the men continued to ask, "where is the wall safe?"

The men threatened to harm their son who was sleeping across the hall. Mrs. Priest told the police she pleaded with the men not to harm her children.

One of the men said, "Don't worry I am not going to harm your daughter. She is the one who caused all this."

Police state one of the men then assaulted Mrs. Priest, after pulling down her underwear. Before they left the house, the men told the couple not to move for 20 minutes.

Police quote Mrs. Priest as saying the men stated they had been in her home before. Police questioned the two children following the robbery.

James Priest Jr., 11, said, his mother came into his bedroom and told him to stay in bed and do not come out of his bedroom.

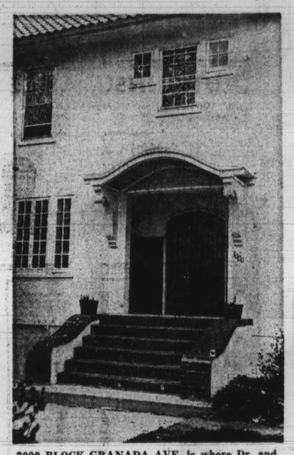
Young Priest told the police he peeped through the key hole of his bedroom door and saw two suspects but could not give a description of them. Miss Robin Priest, 16, could not give any information about the suspects.

Dr. Priest told the AFRO he had received several calls on Thursday from friends including Mayor Schaefer expressing they were sorry to hear about their ordeal.

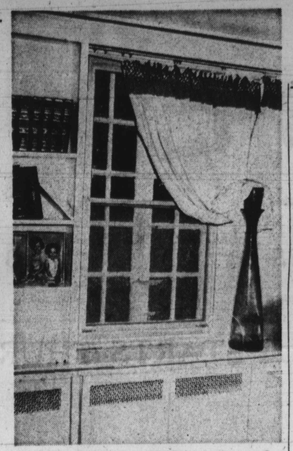
"We had two burglaries in 1969, but not robberies," said Dr. Priest.

Wednesday.

Investigators told the AFRO Mr. Brown who suffered head wounds was in an argument with a group of persons when one man pulled up a knife and stabbed him.



3000 BLOCK GRANADA AVE. is where Dr. and Mrs. James Priest live. AFRO photo by Angela Chatman shows where the two bandits entered their plush home.



ESCAPED THROUGH WINDOW — Two youth, managed to leave Dr. and Mrs. James A. Priest, home Thursday through their den window, shown in AFRO photo by Angela Chatman.

## Argument

Police are looking for a man who near fatally stabbed Ella Brown, 20, 1700 block St. Paul St. in an argument at 5:52 p.m.


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## Only 3 inmates on death row

(See Editorial Page 4)

The Maryland Death Bill last Gov. Mandel signed Tuesday does not worry the three men on death row at the Penitentiary.

The bill signed will require execution in the Maryland Penitentiary's gas chamber beginning July 10, 1975 of people who are convicted of certain types of first degree murder.

Even though Johnnie Brown, Willie Brice and Irvin Wilson are on the death row at the Penitentiary and are sentenced to death, they will never be executed.

They are covered by the 1972 Supreme Court decision which declared prior death penalities unconstitutional.

Brice was sentenced in 1965 for murder and rape. Brown and Wilson were convicted on separate homicides in 1958. The last execution at the penitentiary was Nathaniel Lipscomb, June 9, 1961.

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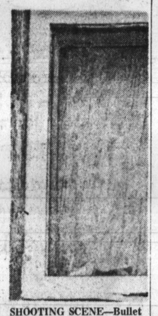
However, after July 10, anyone who is convicted of first degree murder while in prison; in an attempted escape from prison, arrest or detention, face execution.

Also murder committed in the course of a kidnapping or attempted kidnapping or attempted kidnapchild, contract murders, while under a sentence of life imprisonment, more than one (mass murder) and during a robbery or attempted robbery will be executed in the penitentiary's gas chamber.

The AFRO will visit the penitentiary on Monday and talk to several inmates on how they feel about the death penalty.



NIGEL, the family dog, managed to attack one of the suspects before they left the Priest home with cash and jewelry.



SHOOTING SCENE—Bullet ridden view of a house in the 1000 block Appleton St., where a homicide suspect ran into hiding and allegedly engaged in a shootout with police late last Saturday night.

## Westside man charged in Monroe St. slaying

Police have charged a 23-year-old West Baltimore man with the shooting death of Joe Henry Jr., 17, 1000 block McKean Ave., in the 1000 block N. Monroe St., last Saturday night.

The suspect, Bernard Anthony Alderman, 1000 block Appleton St., is also charged with assault resulting from an alleged shootout with police, police state.

Young Henry was pronounced dead of stomach gunwounds shortly on arrival at the University Hospital at 11:45 p.m.

Northern District Officer Gregory Eads reports while he was off-duty and driving in the 1100 block Monroe St., he observed a man shot the victim. As the gunman threatened another person, Officer Eads said, he got out of his car, identified himself and ordered the suspect to surrender.

Police reports state the gunman began to flee with the officer in persuit. The suspect then ran into a house from where, police state, he engaged in a shootout with the police for about 15 minutes.

However, police state the suspect later shouted he was "giving up" and he was ordered to walk out with his hands up.

The suspect was later transported to the Bon Secours Hospital and treated of minor injuries.

The family of young Henry refused comment.


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THREE GENERATIONS OF THE FLETCHER FAMILY—At the Civic Center banquet given by Carroll-Edmondson Community were (from left) Mrs. Gwendolyn Chester, Alfred Newman, Mrs. Margurite Campbell, Mrs. Mary Frances Newman, Mrs. Catherine Jackson, James Kinnebrew, James Jackson, Mrs. Florine Goodman, Nathaniel Lewis, William Campbell; Seated front are Mrs. Ruth Gray Mrs. Katie Fletcher and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. Mrs. Fletcher, aunt, is the first generation. Mr. and Mrs. Newman are third generation. The other persons are of the second generation.

## Madison Avenue YW has special teen program

Ms. Sarah Moreland, coordinator for the teen activities, stresses following of rules at the Madison Avenue YWCA Center. The program under her direction includes teen group activities of the Teen Drop-In Center and the Big Sister-Little Sister Club.

The Teen Drop-In Center meets two days a week after school. This helps channel youth energies in a constructive direction.

Ms. Moreland is jubilant over the success of the recent Talent Show. There was standing room only to hear the talent from 21 to 22 acts. These acts included soloists and bands.

Such shows give the youth programmed exposure. Ms. Moreland informs that the career of the Little Beaver Group began at a Y talent show and is now nationally known.

The YWCA Center programs are not in competition with public recreation programs.

The additional goals are to develop intellect and civic responsibility. Counseling is available. The tutorial program is quite active.

A Book Affair was another successful project that was in the form of a cultural field trip and held at Walbrook Senior High.

To be commended were the 14 Alpha Phi Alpha pledges from Morgan State College who served as chaperones for the Y Teen group.

Other Madison Avenue Center YWCA programs that meet the needs of the neighborhood residents will appear in a future article. For information the phone number is 669-1881.


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## The School and College Scene

By Portia E. Badham

This is the first of a regular column scheduling activities at schools and colleges in the AFRO's Friday editions. Your response will help it continue.

The Maryland Association of Science Teachers will hold a conference for all teachers of science, kindergarten through grade 12 at Lake Clifton Senior High, 2801 St. Lo Dr., Saturday, April 26.

The conference, entitled, "Many Avenues to Teaching Science" begins at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee and will feature workshop until 3:15 p.m.

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Ebony Collective is sponsoring a conference on alternatives in media, Saturday, April 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dunbar High School. This all-day conference is comprised of nine workshops including television, children and media, advertising, and careers in media.

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Sunday, April 27 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High, the Second Annual Family Day will be presented. All students, graduates, friends and families of Mervo students are invited to attend. General admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. Activities include basketball, swimming, sales and exhibits and the showing of the film, "American Graffiti."

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Baltimore Polytechnic Institute will present "Beauty and the Beast" the 54th annual presentation of the Poly Follies, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 1 to 3 at 8 p.m. in the Poly auditorium, Coldspring Lane and Falls Rd.

A satire of the traditional play, the Follies contains an all-male cast of 17 actors and 21 dancers. Tickets are on sale for $2.25 per person.

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The Spanish Club of Lake Clifton Senior High will hold Spanish Day, Friday, May 2 at 9:30 a.m.

The program will be highlighted by the Maria Morales Dancers and a special guest visit by Juan Vincente Molina, consul of Venezuela. Also, the Lake Clifton High Choir will render musical selections and a Spanish lunch will be served.

Please call or send in any information on activities in schools or colleges (to appear each Friday) by Wednesday of each week.

## Free clinic to celebrate fifth year

The People's Free Medical Clinic will celebrate its fifth anniversary during the week of April 28 to May 4.

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Located at 3028 Greenmount Ave., the clinic has been steadily growing for five years and now occupies three adjacent houses. Serving the residents of the Waverly-Charles Village Area. It offers medical care, gynecological services, pediatrics, dental services, early pregnancy detection, and abortion counseling and referral.

The clinic makes no charge for the some 7,500 visits per year since it believes that financial barriers to health care should be removed.

Activities for the week are: Blood Pressure Screening from 12 noon to 8 p.m., Monday, April 28-Waverly Tower Shopping Center; Tuesday, April 29 - 25th and St. Paul Sts.; Wednesday, April 30 - Eddie's Market, St. Paul St.; Thursday, May 1 - The Rotunda; and Friday, May 2 - 34th St. and Greenmount Ave.

Films on Abortion and Adolescent Problems, Tuesday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Clinic Counseling Center, 3032 Greenmount Ave.

Street Festival, Saturday, May 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Vinyard and 30th St. Live music, food and crafts available.

## Senior Citizens to observe fashion show

Senior Citizens of Urban Services Agency Project Saga are sponsoring a gala fashion show from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room at the Strawbridge United Church Inc., Park Ave. and Wilson St. on April 25.

These elderly men and women, ages ranging from 65 to 90, will be modeling garments dating backing to 1776 to the present time. Many of them have crocheted their own outfits, or will be attired in their "Sunday go to meetings" clothing, pants suits, evening dresses.

Guests at the affair will be six students from Morgan State College who are studying problems of the aged.

Three of the aged models are blind but will be escoted. The Rev. Mervin C. Gray is minister in change of the church. Mrs. Alice M. West is in charge of the show.

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