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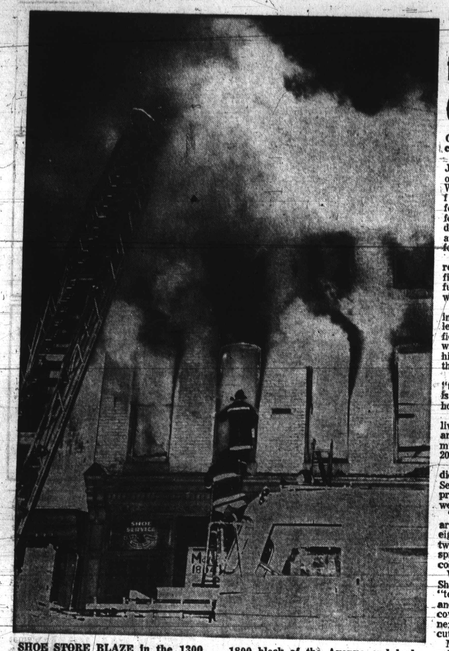

SHOE STORE BLAZE in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania Ave. destroyed shoes left by the owner for children in the neighborhood. According to police, the store had been abandoned and the owner had moved to the 1800 block of the Avenue and had left free shoes for the kids, but someone set fire to the building instead of taking the shoes. (AFRO Photo By FRANK PHILLIPS.)

'Take it to the Grand Jury'

City Jail Called 'Concentration Camp'

"Take it to the Grand Jury, The State's Attorney or the Police Department," Warden Hiram L. Schoon Field shouted when informed that Warren Shaw a former inmate had condemned Baltimore City Jail as a "concentration camp for black men."

Mr. Shaw, a prominent real estate broker, was confined to City Jail after refusing to pay his estranged wife a alimony.

Mr. Shaw spent 65 days in the jail and on his release he compiled an affidavit in which he said he was "not concerned about his own problems but about the conditions in city jail."

He charged that the "toughest section of the jail is Section L, where I was housed.

"In this section men are living with rats, roaches and water bugs and many must stay there as long as 20 months."

Mr. Shaws' statement indicates that "prisoners in Section M are allowed approximately two hours per week yard time.

"All of the other hours are spent locked in a six by eight cell which contains two steel beds without springs, a mattress and cold water."

While he was in jail Mr. Shaw claims he witnessed "ten attempted hangings and on one occasion I discovered a man in the cell next to mine with his wrist cut."

Mr. Shaw and another prisoner, he said, obtained a stretcher and carried the injured man to the infirmary.

Chief among Mr. Shaw's

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NOT QUITE SNOWED IN — Baltimore residents battled a mild snow storm this week when 4 inches snarled traffic throughout the city. In the 400 block of Larence St. brave motorists attempt to move their cars. (AFRO PHOTO BY FRANK PHILLIPS)

'Egypt' Jones murder suspect has surrendered

A 30-year-old man, alleged to be the killer of Clarence "Egypt" Jones, was formally charged with the slaying Wednesday in Central Court before Judge Robert Gerstrung.

The accused, Mack N. Thomas of the 3300 block Oakfield Ave., surrendered himself to homicide detectives this week, but made no statement on the advice of his attorney, who was present.

"Egypt" whose name was Rev. Clarence Edward Jones, was killed with one bullet through the neck when he tried to escape a gunman by running inside a carryout shop in the 1000 block Pennsylvania Ave. on Sept. 5, last year.

CLARENCE "EGYPT" JONES

The death of "Egypt," according to information by key witnesses, may be linked to a love affair.

Investigating officers were also told that a week before the Rev. Jones' death, he was beaten severely by the irate husband in the vicinity of Pressman and Calhoun Sts.

Immediately after the 45-year-old minister was gunned down fleeing from his assassin, a warrant was issued for Mack Thomas. Police reports showed that they knew who they wanted but were unsuccessful in

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6 black deputies now on sheriff's staff

With the appointment this week of Arthur David Seabrook, the Sheriff's office of Baltimore City now has six black deputies.

Mr. Seabrook, 29, 1440 Ward St. in South Baltimore, was the nominee of Sixth District Senator Harry McGuirk.

A five-year Marine corporal, Mr. Seabrook was a transit driver and part-time detective with the Northwest Investigation Co., before his appointment to the $7,000 year post.

He resides at the Ward St. address with his wife, Mary, and their two children. Other deputy sheriffs are Charles Hollis, Willie Jones, Boyd Criscoe, Robert Morsell, and Nathaniel Brown.

This, under the Pelz regime, is the highest number of black deputies ever to be employed at any given time in the Sheriff's Office.

When Mr. Pelz took office in Feb. 1963, there was just one black deputy.

Since that time, Mr. Pelz constantly added more, putting as he told the AFRO "them on when I needed somebody."

2 more charged in My Lai incident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Thursday charged two more soldiers with premeditated murder in connection with an alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. One was also charged with rape and the other with "indecent assault on a female."

The new charges brought to four the number of men formerly accused of crimes during a U.S. sweep through the hamlet in search of Viet Cong March 16, 1968.

Charged Thursday were:

Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago, now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., accused of premeditated murder, and indecent assault on a Vietnamese female.

Sgt. Charles E. Hutto, 21, of Tullahah, La., now serving at Ft. Lewis, Wash., accused of premeditated murder, rape and assault with intent to commit murder. Hutto is white.

Earlier, 1st Lt. William Calley Jr., Ft. Benning, Ga., was charged with premeditated murder of at least 109 persons and S. Sgt. David Mitchell, Ft. Hood, Tex., was charged with assault with intent to murder 30 persons.

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The sex offenses charged against Smith and Hutto were the first such charges to be made in the Army's investigation of the reported slaughter of men, women and children.

Indecent assault on a female is defined in military regulations as "the taking by a man of indecent, lewd, or lascivious liberties with the persons of a female not his wife without her consent and against her will, with intent to gratify his lust for sexual desires."

Both Hutto and Smith now face the military equivalent of a grand jury hearing. "If this investigation supports charges against them, they will be court-martialed.

Both men were members of C Company, 20th Infantry Regiment, which made the My Lai sweep,

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Murder of 'missing nun' baffles city, county police

A team of Baltimore County and Baltimore City detectives are working around the clock on the investigation of the murder of Katherine Seznick, the "Missing Nun."

Miss Seznick, who became the object of an intense search two months ago, was found in a wooded area of Baltimore County last week.

According to the Baltimore City Medical Examiner she "was beaten to death with what was probably a blunt object."

The Medical Examiner explained that because the nun's body was badly decomposed it was impossible to determine if she had been sexually assaulted.

Baltimore City detectives explained that they are in on the investigation "because she was reported missing in the city and it has to be determined if she was murdered in the city and taken into the county."

Detective Joseph Powell, one of the County detectives on the case, told the AFRO that there is still some question as to how the 22-year-old nun died.

He said, "The Medical Examiner is still conducting an analysis of the autopsy even though the body has been released."

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The fact that she was found in the county, he said, "gives us nothing."

Miss Seznick was reported missing by her roommate, also a nun, when she failed to return to their apartment after a shopping trip.

When the police were called in the car which the two Parochial School teachers shared was found abandoned on the side of a street near the bakery where Miss Seznick had purchased some pastries.

No further leads to her whereabouts were uncovered. Sheriff's deputies launched a county wide

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Welfare recipients get voice in day care plan

Two committees will be established by the State Board of Social Services, one for Day Care and one for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Child Welfare Services; and one-third to one-half of the total membership of these committees will be comprised of welfare recipients.

State Board of Social Services chairman, Nicholas Muello, issued a statement this week urging Presidents and Board Commissioners to recommend names of welfare recipients to the Board as vacancies appear on the local boards.

According to the plan, welfare recipients will actively participate in making the code or rules under which the centers operate.

TJD designates today 'Model Cities Day'

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd has proclaimed today (Friday) as "Model Cities Day" and has scheduled much of his afternoon accordingly.

The mayor's activities in this reapect include:

1. Issuing the proclamation in his City Hall reception chamber at 12:0 noon.
2. Reception at the Model Cities Office, following the proclamation ceremonies.
3. Leave on bus outside City Hall for the Neighborhood Council B. Office in the 1300 block Harford Rd., which opens today.
4. Visit Ralph Young School, 1427 N. Caroline St. This is a special boy's school developed by Council Area B in conjunction with a group of Jesuit priests.
5. The Department of Sanitation is arranging for a demonstration of Model Cities sanitation services in a nearby neighborhood.
6. Visit Operation CHAMP exhibition at Council D Office, Woodrock and Clifton Aves.

Mayor D'Alesandro, accompanied by some city officials, will return to his City Hall office approximately 4:30 p.m. according to present planning.

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Coming up, is the end-of-the holiday

As the 12th day of Christmas draws near it is yet time for friends to come together for merriment, one of the specialties of the season will be eggnog, which, this year, is on the economy list.

The dairy industry has provided us with many very easy to use products that make tasty end-of-the holiday treats. The great variety of cheeses can be counted on for snacks, dips, and for making popular foods like pizzas for the young crowd and possibly a fondue for the more sophisticated set. Wedges of sharp, or milder flavored cheese with salty crackers are often a relief from the round of sweet cookies, cake and candies.

The use of sour cream has become popular for dips and to make sauces for the gourmet touch to vegetables. If you are a make it yourself baker, why not bake, and possibly freeze, a sour cream coffee season's belated gift. The recipe is an easy one to make.

Eggnog has become a holiday tradition. The prepared mix sold at the dairy counter can be used as is, or enhanced with a float of ice-cream, whipped cream or whipped topping. Fasten a red ribbon and small bells to the nutmeg shaker to add a festive touch as guests add the extra sprinkle of seasoning. If you make your own egg nog from fresh eggs, use Grade A eggs for quality.

Select half and half or cereal mix which is about seven percent butterfat for a smooth base to the egg nog. Add the whipped cream and beaten egg whites for a high standing froth to the egg nog.

If you plan punch for a crowd shop for juices that are colorful. Cranberry juice makes a beautiful red or pink colored punch. Orange and lemon juice will combine well with cranberry juice and many other combinations. Be careful when adding pineapple juice to punch combinations as it often turns red colored juices a dull brownish color.

Share your holiday with others by giving a gift from the kitchen. A plate or box of homemade cookies, fruit cake and candies given to a shut-in or a less advantaged senior citizen may give you much joy. For the homemade goodie gift, include the pan, or dish as part of the gift and an attractively written recipe card as part of your sharing. Here, share with you my favorite Sour Cream Coffe Cake.

Sour Cream Coffee Cake is made with ½ cup chopped pecans, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon instant cocoa mix, ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix and set aside for topping.

Take ½ cup butter, 1½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup dairy sour cream, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, and 2 cups sifted cake flour for cake.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, cream again. Fold in sour cream and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and fold into creamed mixture. Spoon half the batter into greased 9 inch tube pan. Sprinkle with half the nut mixture. Top with remaining batter and nut mixture.

Bake 350 degree F 60 minutes. Cool in pan 20 minutes before removing.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — MITCHELL WARD, until last week director of the state Narcotic Control Agency, took over Friday as head of the newly created Illinois Bureau of Investigation, by appointment of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. His salary will be $25,000 a year.

Tropical Cream pie for after holiday

Tropical Cream Pie brings thoughts of balmy palm breezes swaying overhead as close as tonight's dessert.

The fruits of the coconut palm and the date palm trees combine their distinctive flavors in this pie that uplifts the imagination, excites the appetite.

Flaked coconut supplies the fresh moist qualities that make this pie excell in flavor. When combined with the taste and texture appeal of dates, the two flavors provide dessert eating pleasure that transports the mind to far away places.

A few hints can help you prepare the dates without involved culinary preparation. Use a paring knife to slit the dates lengthwise for easy pit removal. Then use kitchen shears or a sharp knife to slice the dates. Dipping the cutting implement in warm water as you slice helps prevent the dates from sticking.

The remainder of the preparation is minimum, and the pie will wait patiently in the refrigerator while you go on to prepare the rest of your dinner. It's a delicious remedy to combat those get-away-from-it-all blues.

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Sprinkle dates with lemon juice; set aside. Combine cornstarch, 3 tablespoons sugar, and the salt in top of double boiler. Add milk and egg yolks, stirring until smooth. Stir in 1 cup of the coconut.

Cook and stir over boiling water 5 minutes, or until thickened. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue beating until mixture will form shiny peaks; fold into hot mixture. Cool 5 minutes.

Fold in dates; then pour into pie shell. Sprinkle remaining 1/3 cup coconut to top of filling in pie shell to form ring. Garnish center of pie with additional sliced dates, if desired. Chill until set.

One cup dates, thinly sliced, two tablespoons lemon juice, one fourth cup cornstarch, three tablespoons sugar, one fourth teaspoon salt and two cups milk;

Two egg yolks, slightly beaten, one and one third cups (about) flaked coconut, one tablespoon butter, one and half teaspoons vanilla, two egg whites, one fourth cup sugar and one baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled.

AT INSTITUTE — The "Governor of Girl State", Ruth Worthy, left, of Lakewood, N.J., is shown with Essex County Freeholders William H. Clark, of Livingston, center, and Dr. Wynona Lipman, of Montclair, during a two-day orientation of newly-elected freeholders on the Rutgers Douglas College Campus. Mr. Clark is a retired employee of the N.J. Bell Telephone Co., and Dr. Lipman is a member of the State Welfare Board.

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Tree pickups by city set

Holiday observers who are still holding on to their Christmas trees, for one reason or another, can have them picked up by the city next week.

Open trucks will make special pickups on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to Edward J. Moore, chief of the Sanitation Division, Department of Public Works.

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The tree should be placed at residents' regular trash pickup points on their regular collection day during these periods.

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