GUINEA KEY TO DOMINATION

10,000 Guerrillas Challenge Portugal

By BRUCE LUDDON
London Financial Times-UPI

LISBON — While Portugal's wars in her two big African territories, Angola and Mozambique, are going through a relatively quiet period with the rebels deeply divided among themselves, Lisbon's attention is now focused on the fight in Guinea.

This conflict long has been regarded as posing the most serious threat to Portugal's continued presence in Africa.

The official word from Bissau, capital of Guinea, is that things have not been better at any time since the African Party for the Independence of Guinea with Cape Verde (PAIGC), led by a former government agronomist trained in Lisbon, Amilcar Cabral, began his campaign to oust the Portuguese.

This, it is said, many of Guinea's 600,000 tribesmen loyal to Portugal have been regrouped into strong points guarded by 30,000 Portuguese soldiers now garrisoned in the "overseas province."

But there is a flat denial of claims by the PAIGC that it controls two-thirds of Guinea, and contempt for suggestions that Amilcar Cabral's 10,000 trained guerrillas pose an immediate threat to the presence of the Portuguese in their lonely toehold on the bulge of Africa.

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General Antonio Spinola, tough, bemonocled cavalry officer, now governor and military commander of Guinea, believes his soldiers are "the best in the world" and that their problems stem entirely from the fact of "foreign intervention" on the side of the PAIGC, both in terms of Communist-supplied armaments, and operational bases and refuge in Portuguese Guinea's two neighbors, Senegal and Guinea (CONAKRY).

He cites the recent capture of a Cuban "adviser" serving with the PAIGC as tangible evidence of this "foreign intervention." To foreign visitors he shows captured weapons, most of them marked as coming from Communist countries.

The Cabral's guerrillas do, indeed, operate out of both Senegal and Conakry in uncontested, and in the UN security council debates on alleged frontier violations by Portuguese forces, Lisbon's delegates argued the right of self-defense.

They pointed out that, in addition to simply having training bases in both neighboring territories, the guerrillas are now involved in artillery barrages from them directed at the Portuguese across the frontier despite a heavy deployment, on the one hand, of Senegalese troops along the border.

This is a move Lisbon hoped would lead to a downscaling of the "internationalization" of the conflict.

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It is, nevertheless, a measure of Lisbon's concern about the developing situation in Guinea that, hard on the heels of the two UN censure votes, she should dispatch her Minister for the Navy, Admiral Pereira Crespo, to spend Christmas in the front line, perhaps as an indication that Portugal has no intention of being pushed out of Bissau, whatever the pressures exerted by the UN and the goings-on in Senegal and Conakry.

The Portuguese see Guinea as the key to their ability to stay on in Africa. Materially, it is a worthless territory, with an economy based on little more than meager quantities of peanuts and palm oil.

There are no more than 3,000 "Europeans" (that is, civilians) living there.

In almost every respect, the Portuguese, it is said, have nothing to gain materially by staying on in Guinea, with an army increasing in size each year, and casualties since 1963 now approaching 800.

But, as Lisbon sees it, Guinea gives the lie to those who claim Portugal is but a "colonial" power in Africa for the sake of wealth and exploitation.

They point out as an example that in Guinea, even now, Governor Spinola is energetically embarked on the implementation of his part of the third National Development Plan (1968-1973), involving an expenditure of some $44 million on roads and other infrastructures.

In Lisbon's eyes, any withdrawal from Guinea would sound the death knell to the whole fabric of their "overseas provinces" concept, and would be "a terrible, demoralizing blow" to the settlers in Angola and Mozambique.

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Quit Guinea, they say, and you might just as well quit Angola and Mozambique.

They point to the title of the PAIGC and cite confessions of former guerrillas returning to the loyalist fold to back their claims that Cabral is really a communist tool bent on the capture of Guinea, which he would then use as a springboard for an attack on the Cape Verde Islands, 300 miles offshore.

The waterless Cape Verde archipelago has been described as "Portugal's unsinkable aircraft carrier in the Atlantic," and politicians here argue that, in communist hands, the islands would be of immense value to a Russian fleet in the Atlantic, as valuable, in fact, as the Azores in the North Atlantic.

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Certain military strategists, it should be said, are less convinced of this theory than the politicians, but, nonetheless, do claim the real enemy in the Guinea war is Communism and that, in fact, Portugal is fighting the battle of the west, just as she says she is doing in Angola and Mozambique.

How, then, can the military situation best be summed up, and what are the prospects?

By all accounts, the rebels are fighting a classic guerrilla war aimed at wearing down the will of the Portuguese. There is, however, little evidence to support assertions they "control" two-thirds of Guinea, unless, of course, they mean areas that have never been "controlled" by anyone.

The other side of the coin is that the Portuguese show no sign whatever of weakening in their determination to stay in Guinea and offering it "development and progressive autonomy," the slogan used to sum up Prime Minister Marcello Caetano's approach to his African territories.

MUTUAL ADMIRATION: Those seem to be the best two words to describe the feelings that Gov. Linwood Holton and Mrs. Colston A. Lewis seem to be expressing. The scene was at the Republican chief executive's inaugural breakfast of which Mrs. Lewis served as co-chairman. (AFRO Photo By Louis Freeman.)

Do You Know?

CAMPING OPPORTUNITIES. Many of the summer camps in the 3,000-member American Camping Association are offering financial aid to minority-group families in an effort to open their camps to children of various backgrounds, particularly inner-city children.

For a list of camps that are eager to recruit minority children, write the American Camping Association, Room 810, 342 Madison Ave., New York City 10017.

All types of camps are included—church, social-agency and private day or overnight programs. Most offer partial scholarships and some will grant full tuitions.

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BONDS PAY MORE. The interest rate has been increased from 4.25 to 5 per cent for all U.S. Savings Bonds, series E and H, sold on or after June 1, 1969, if held to maturity. The maturity time of series E bonds has been shortened from 7 years to 5 years, 10 months; H bonds continue to mature in 10 years.

Also, all outstanding E and H bonds will enjoy the benefit of the rate increase, making it unnecessary to cash in older bonds in favor of new ones.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF. A new touch-up paint for autos that fills and levels small nicks and scratches while it paints them is being marketed by the Ford Motor Co. Selling for about $1.50, the kits soon should be available at Ford dealers.

More information may be obtained from the manufacturer, Forest Interiors Corp., Box 1848, Seattle 98102.

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FOOD SAVINGS. The Department of Agriculture has put together a new booklet giving tips on how to save money on main dishes, which usually make up a large part of the family food budget.

"Money-Saving Main Dishes," HG-43, is available for 30 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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TV X-RAYS. All television sets manufactured after Jan. 15, including black and white, are required by federal law to carry a tag or label stating that the set meets the new standard for the maximum allowable amounts of X-rays emitted.

An Olympic color TV, model CC5402, has been rated "not acceptable" by Consumers Union, after the nonprofit product-testing organization found that two samples it had purchased were producing X-rays in excess of new federal standards, according to the January issue of "Consumer Reports."

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FIRST-AID. The American Academy of Pediatrics has published a first-aid chart that shows the basic steps to be taken for many common injuries to children. It is available for 20 cents from the Academy's Publications Division, Box 1034, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

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FROSTBITE. In case of frostbite, never massage the affected hands or feet or rub them with damp snow. They should be warmed as soon as possible by immersing in warm water, the Red Cross says.

1948 racist speech fuels Carswell opposition moves

WASHINGTON — "I yield to no man . . . in the firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy," said Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell in a Georgia legislative campaign speech 22 years ago. He lost.

"I do not subscribe to those views now. I am not a racist," said the 5th Circuit appeals judge Wednesday in an interview copyrighted by WJXT-TV in Jacksonville, Fla.

But Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, chairman of the NAACP's Board of Directors, asked the Senate to refuse confirmation, noting that the rights group joined 124 other organizations in opposing Judge Carswell's nomination to the federal 5th Circuit last May.

Their reasons were "calculated delay of justice in school desegregation and other civil rights actions, unanimously reversed on appeal."

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"Nothing in Judge Carswell's subsequent activity gives any reason for thinking our earlier judgement should be changed.

Bishop Spottswood said, colored citizens can hardly be said to have had any illusions about where they stand with the Nixon administration, but this nomination, following that of Judge Haynsworth, is clearly designed to compromise their future judicial protection far beyond the life of any single administration."

The 1948 Carswell speech in Irwinton, Ga., goes on:

"I am a southerner by ancestry, birth, training, inclination, belief and practice. I believe that segregation of the races is proper and the only and correct way of life in our state."

Judge Carswell said in his rebuttal Wednesday:

"I specifically and categorically. I denounce and reject the words themselves and the thoughts that they represent. They're obnoxious and abhorrent to my personal philosophy.

Deaths drop in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — American battle deaths dropped slightly to 86 last week and the South Vietnamese toll was the lowest in eight months, reflecting a sharp drop-off in communist attacks.

The U. S. command said Thursday 84 Americans were killed in the week Ending Jan. 17 and 706 U. S. servicemen were wounded. A total of 98 were killed and 720 wounded the previous week.

South Vietnamese spokesman said their losses last week were 197 killed, and 839 wounded. For the week ending Jan. 10, the government toll was 294 killed and 1,024 wounded.

The government death toll was the lowest since the week ending May 10, 1969, when 192 Saigon troops died.

Allied officials said 1,797 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week, the lowest communist toll since the week ending Oct. 11, 1969, when 1,706 were reported killed.

South Vietnamese spokesmen attributed the decline in casualties to a 61 per cent decrease in the "the level of enemy activity" over the same seven-day period. Officials said it appeared the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were trying to avoid contact with allied forces.

Dick targets crime, pollution, inflation

WASHINGTON — The main thrust of President Nixon's first State of the Union message dealt with three major home front problems — pollution, crime and inflation.

He also listed legislative demands dealing with welfare, equal voting rights and greater economic opportunity for minorities.

Highlights of the message:

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VIETNAM — "The major immediate goal of our foreign policy is to bring an end ot the war in Vietnam in a way that our generation will be remembered, not so much as the generation that suffered in war but more for the fact that we had the courage and character to win the kind of a just peace that the next generation was able to keep.

We are making progress toward that goal. The prospects for peace are far greater today than when they were a year ago."

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Nixon Doctrine — "Neither the defense nor the development of other nations can be exclusively or primarily an American undertaking. The nations of each part of the world should assume the primary responsibility for their own well-being; and they themselves should determine the terms of that well-being.

We shall be faithful to our treaty commitments, but we shall reduce our involvement and our presence in other nation's affairs."

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Welfare — "We cannot delay longer in accomplishing a total reform of our welfare system." Congress should act promptly on the new welfare program he proposed last year.

Inflation — During the past decade, cost of living for average American family of four went up by $200 a month. This was a result of deficit spending by the government.

"We must balance our federal budget so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets."

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Budget — "In spite of the fact that Congress reduced revenues by $3 billion, I shall present a balanced budget" for the 1971 fiscal year beginning July 1.

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Crime — "We must declare and win the war against the criminal elements which increasingly threaten our cities, our homes and our lives."

His new budget will double federal aid funds for local law enforcement. He urged prompt congressional action on the anti-crime legislative package he proposed last year.

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Environment — After peace, the major concern of the American people in the 1970's should be reversing the steady deterioration of the environment in which people live. It is time to "make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done for our air, our land and our water."

He will propose a 5-year, $10 billion "clean waters program" to put modern municipal waste treatment plants wherever they are needed. He also will recommend stricter regulation of automobile exhausts — "our worst polluter of air."

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Open Spaces — The open spaces needed for recreation are being swallowed up rapidly. He will propose "innovative financing methods for purchasing open spaces and park lands, now, before they are lost to us."

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Urban Congestion — Government policies should encourage a flow of recreation are being swallowed up rapidly. He will propose "innovative financing methods for purchasing open spaces and park lands, now, before they are lost to us."

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Urban Congestion — Government policies should encourage a flow of population back to town and country America, instead of a continual concentration in cities. Government aid must be made available for development of new towns and rebuilding of old ones.

Wilder joins governor in rights push

The Governor and three Democratic senators have moved to erase racial discrimination in Virginia.

Gov. Linwood Holton's first executive act Monday was to issue a directive to all state employes, demanding a policy of nondiscrimination.

"I will not tolerate," the governor said, "nor will any state official tolerate, racial or ethnic prejudice in the hiring or promotion" of state employes.

He ordered all state employes concerned with hiring and promoting to examine a candidate "solely on the basis of his qualifications and his potential."

BALTIMORE CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING ON ORDINANCE 1171 —

The Building Regulations Committee of the Baltimore City Council will meet in the City Council Chambers, Room 204A, Third Floor, City Hall, Fayette and Holiday Streets, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, on Monday, February 9, 1970 at 1:30 O'clock P.M. to conduct a public hearing on Ordinance 1171.

"An Ordinance to grant the consent of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to the establishment of a hospital building by the Bon Secours Hospital on the properties generally known as 1840, 1842 and 1850 West Baltimore Street."

JAMES J. DUFFY
Chairman

Israel captures Egyptian island

Tel Aviv (UPI) — Israeli paratroopers attacking with air support seized the Egyptian island of Shadwan Thursday in a six-hour raid that killed 19 defenders, destroyed four torpedo boats and deprived Cairo of a major radar installation, Tel Aviv Communiques reported.

Official reports from Cairo said Egyptian gunners shot down one Israeli plane during "a concentrated air attack" on Shadwan Island. The Cairo reports made no mention of landing, Egyptian casualties or torpedo boat losses.

The Tel Aviv communiques said each of the PT boats carried 20 crewmen. It said the Israeli forces, flown into battle aboard helicopters, lost three men killed and six wounded in overwhelming the Shadwan garrison.

Israeli reports said 40 Egyptians were captured in addition to the 19 killed and that the prisoners were "removed" from the island. No Israeli planes were lost, Tel Aviv spokesmen said.

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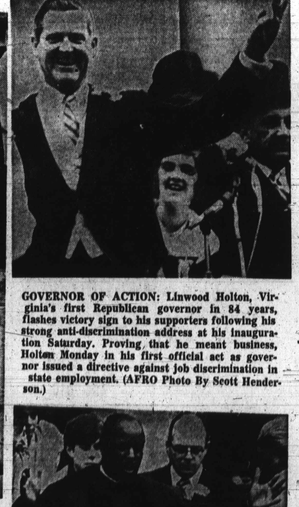
"This operation does not have as its purpose to hold the island of Shadwan," an Israeli military spokesman said. He said the island housed "radar used for tracking and observing Israeli movements."

The Shadwan operation recalled a daring Israeli foray last month in which commandos struck along the west bank of the Suez Canal and made off with an entire radar station which had been given to the Egyptians by the Soviet Union.

Since then, Israeli jet fighter-bombers have knifed deep into Egyptian territory, striking as close as eight miles from Cairo. Loss of Shadwan's radar further weakened Egypt's air defenses.

Shadwan Island — nine miles long and two miles wide — is situated 50 miles South of Suez City, the southern terminus of the Suez Canal, and 17 miles southwest of Sharm El-Sheikh, the Israeli-held fortress at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula.

Sharm El-Sheikh commands the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only sea outlet from the South.



GOVERNOR OF ACTION: Linwood Holton, Virginia's first Republican governor in 84 years, flashes victory sign to his supporters following his strong anti-discrimination address at his inauguration Saturday. Proving that he meant business, Holton Monday in his first official act as governor issued a directive against job discrimination in state employment. (AFRO Photo By Scott Henderson.)

PARADE WATCHERS: This father and son were among thousands who lined the streets of Richmond to watch Governor Holton's inaugural Parade featuring some 5,000 marchers.

FIRST BY U.S. SECRETARY

10-nation African visit set by Rogers

By ART CARTER

The newly independent African nations will learn within a few weeks just what support, politically and economically, they can depend upon from the Nixon Administration.

The new United States policy toward the African states, as proposed by the present Republican leadership, will be outlined to the African states by Secretary of State William P. Rogers during a 15-day visit to Africa which is slated to begin on Feb. 7.

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No definite date has been set for the speech, but Secretary Rogers is expected to speak before the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, during the African visit. It is felt that he will outline the Nixon Administration's African policy at that time.

Nigeria will be one of the stops on Secretary Rogers' trip but he will make no effort to get a first-hand glimpse of the situation in Biafra.

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Originally there was a question as to whether or not Secretary Rogers would include Nigeria in his tour itinerary, but the Secretary said Sunday in a television interview that "there was no doubt" about visiting Nigeria now that the civil war is over.

With reference to Biafra, Secretary Rogers declared, "I don't think it desirable for those outside to get involved in that."

HISTORIC SCENE: The Rev. E. William Judge, pastor of Richmond's Third St. AME Church, pronounces the benediction at the inauguration of Republican Gov. Linwood Holton. Judge is the first black man in the history of Virginia to have a major role at a swearing-in of a new governor.

Ibos Starving in Streets

OWERRI, Nigeria—Thousands of Ibo refugees from the Nigerian Civil war begged for food and money on the streets of their former capital while most of the food available was sold for hard cash this week.

A shortage of trucks and other vehicles has impeded the delivery of promised food and other aid to the hungry refugees. Officials said more trucks were being sent from Lagos.

Adam Powell admits illness was cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., the once flamboyant Harlem pastor-politician, told colleagues Monday he has been battling cancer for the better part of a year, and believes he has won.

He was among 283 House members who answered up to the first quorum call of the new session of Congress. It had been months since most of the lawmakers had seen him.

Powell, barred from the 90th Congress for alleged abuse of his office and admitted to the 91st on payment of a $25,000 fine, answered only 10 of 177 House roll calls last year and only 9 of 176 quorum calls.

Under attack back home for his poor attendance record, and the target of an ouster resolution in the House, Powell said he spent much of last year in the Cornell University Hospital under cobalt and other treatment for cancer of the lymph glands

He said his doctors ended the treatment and pronounced the ailment stabilized last Tuesday. They told him he could return to work and he said he expects to be more active in House affairs this year, although he must return to the hospital for periodic checkups.

Widely greeted by other members, he displayed a brown area on the back of his head which he said resulted from the heavy radiation applied to his neck area almost daily for five months.

Powell, 61, previously has rejected suggestions he retire from Congress at the end of the current session. He reaffirmed Monday his intention to run for reelection in November and said recent attacks on him had resulted in putting him in good shape to win.

"I've already raised $78,000 in campaign funds as a result," he told reporters.

Powell lacked a little of the ebullience that was a hallmark of his earlier service. However, he greeted old friends jovially, discussed his health openly — and even swapped a few jokes.

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

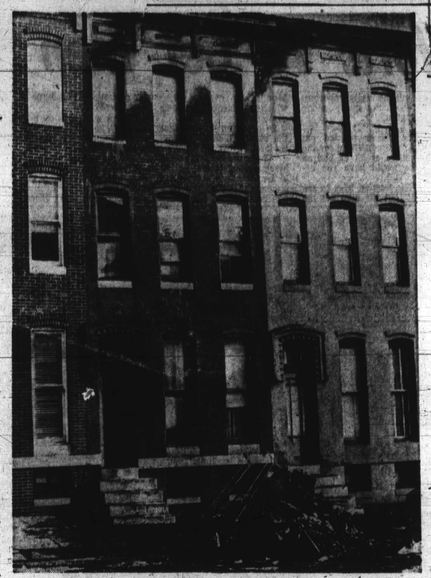
Deaths

Frances Jefferson, 1916 W. Fayette St.
Frances AKA-Frank Wilson, 906 Bloom St.
Grotowsky-Boy McCrary, 703 Edmondson Ave.
Lula Mae (Alexander) McCray, 1816 Leslie Ave.
Ella Mae Geier, 603 Linnard
Victoria Lamb, 303 N. Carrollton Ave.
Donaldson Evelyn M. (Williams), 308 Hilles Ave.
Charles Peaker Rd. 4040 Allelies Rd.
Gus Michael Kuhlman, 1003 Las Paredes Ave.
Mary Elizabeth Henderson, 816 N. 40th St.
Mary Frances Panis, 6117 Holly Rd.
Betty L. Morgan, 408 Oakwood Rd.
Harris J. Buehler, 2813 North Pl. Rd.
Henrietta C. Spangenberger, 5413 Kavanaugh Rd.
Laura Lovens Gilbert, 428 Freeman St.
Norman John Gincott, 1908 St. Monica Dr.
Jack Mason, 2313 Leighton Ave.
Boyce (Boyzie) Taylor, 2812 Madison Ave.
Mary Brown, 200 N. Monroe St.
Louis W. Weisattel, 2003 E. Fayette St.
Richard Phillips, 2006 Wildwood Pkwy.
William Allewalt, 1002 Coleridge St.
Charles M. Schmitt, 2318 O'Donnell St.
Cecil W. Peoples, 60 Lee St.
John W. Hunter, 2000 Elliott St.
Edward W. Cooper, 6018 Stanton Ave.
Henry Harried, 1060 N. Calhoun St.
Madalina S. Yeagle, 4401 Falls Rd.
Lee Spanger, Box 165-Waldorf Md.
Louis Nelson, 802 Leaden Hall St.
Hodnett Duvall, 208 W. Cross St.
Charles Kash, Simpsonville, Md.
Angus Crosman, 34 E. 30th, Vernon Pl.
Norman Frederick Stunsch, 15 Pine Ave.
Lillie Mae Bell, 810 N. Arlington St.
Berlina Dorsey, 318 N. Pine St.
Roosevelt Pigatt, 2017 Wabash Ave.
Bessie David, 204 W. Wolfe St.
Lyle Rogers, 1001 Central Ave.
Benjamin Cunningham, 1512 N. Kentucky Ave.
Herman Powell Jr., 2402 E. Eager St.
Roosevelt Ingram, 1512 E. Madison St.
Earl H. Mason, 915 McCullough St.
Maggie Pratt, 2002 Madison St.
Thomas Henry King, 503 N. Stricker St.
John R. Lewis, 2421 Linden Ave.
Duplee Evette Walker, 2206 Reiner St.
Viola C. Johnson, 1800 W. Pratt St.
J. Leiper Winslow, 2008 N. Chapel St.
Joseph Francis Tewey Sr., 5417 Pickington Way
Phyllis M. Renner, 5 E. 23rd St.
Flora B. Hatian, 4011 Roland Ave.
Thomas J. Faulkner, 1014 St. Paul St.
Jean M. Van-Hoepen, 310 Tunbridge Rd.
Bessie A. Chase, 2710 Columbus Drive
Rose J. Martin, 2607 Copely Rd.
Madeline Lewis, 2001 Fairview Ave.
Minnie Hammond, 604 Whitlock St.
Albert Nelson, 1038 W. Lanvale St.
William U. Davis, 1028 E. Lafayette Ave.
Margaret Conner, 16 N. Wolfe St.
Margaret C. Anderson, 3606 Northwood Dr. B
Hilda Genevieve Kendall, 3615 Wesley Ave.
Henry I. constam, 3305 Howard Pk. Ave.
Birdy M. Shelley, Walbrook Ave.
William E. Baker, 2311 Seymore St.
Roland T. Collins, 406 S. Bouldin St.
Mary V. Truskowski, 838 S. Conkling Ave.
Harry C. Kirby Jr., 83 Kinship Ave.
Agnes D. Boser, 301 Mason Court
Milton W. Brandon, 1708 Cedar Ave.
Wilhelm Otto Heimbrecht, 2906 E. Coldspring Ln.
Egon S. Morris, 318 S. Highland Ave.
Joseph Cator Robinson, 1510 Wilkens St.
George A. Blanchfield, Elston, Maryland
Ethel Lee Jones, 2003 W. North Ave.
Abna Hyman, 4007 Pk. Heights Ave.
Elsie Page, 1608 N. Bethel St.
Melvin J. Dembowski, 224 W. Potomac St.
Charles J. Walsh, 818 Patterson Ave.
Charles McClain, 806 N. Calvert St.
Joseph M. Brown, 1811 N. Calvert St.
Gertrude E. Dugalman, 1008 Washington Blvd.
Lee Mason, 2313 Leighton Ave.
Boyce (Boyzie) Taylor, 2812 Madison Ave.
Sophia C. Kokordis, 600 N. Glover
Robert Lee Hall Sr., 4317 Woodlea Rd.
James Romagna, 1128 Steelton Ave.
Grace Harrison, 3806 Falls Rd.
Emma Robert Kennard, 3004 Kavanagh Rd.
Marie Lewowski, 307 Fulcroft St.
J. Milton Brown Sr., 501 Newberg Ave.
Milton C. Weisenburg, 1704 Jackson St.
Boyz-Boy Howard, 2723 The Alameda
Theodore Hollister, 1818 Light St.
Joseph E. Mahon, Rt. No. 2, Box 251, Kouts, Ind.
Mary Blanche Vonholten, 225 Lake Rd.
N. Jacob Sherrer, 1209 N. Charles St.
Mary F. Lumpkin, 1134 Evans Way
Albert-Krider, 5507 Whitby Rd.
Alexander J. Kirnes, 28 Brooklawn Dr.
Alverta H. Wills, Box 383, Gallows Rd.
Frank Cover Robey, 1319 Waldon Ave.
Louis Mole, 2013 Norelle Rd.
Marie A. Thomas, 2014 Christopher Ave.
Sidney A. Bagdon, 6418 Reape Ave.
Joseph Tischner, 48 So. Carrollton Ave.
Helen Dodson, 2831 Cornwall Rd.
Jessica Brewer, 2009 N. Calvert St.
William H. Goyert, 2018Southern Ave.
Robert O. Fleming, 1617 Webster St.
Arthur L. Holloway, 2038 Swansea Rd.
Mary M. Schwarz, 2411 Brendan Rd.
William Hoover, 1300 Circle Dr.
Florence L. Gibson, 14 W. Randall St.
John Bilnicki, 27 S. Castle St.
Mary A. Rickson, 602 E. 30th St.
William Davis, 1808 Argyle Ave.
Henry Collins, 311 S. Sharp St.
B. S. Gilds Pumphrey, 1616 McCulloh St.
"B" (Baby-Girl) Campbell, 2618 Miles Ave.
Woodrow Creager, Unknown
Donald Asper, 1422 Johns St.
William Boles, 1701 N. Bond St.
Reuben Spencer, 601 N. Kenwood Ave.
George A. Farley, 6001 Frederick Ave.
Lorenzo Crawford, 1616 W. Franklin St.
A. Z Handle, 816 Kevin Rd.
Francis Mack, 1712 N. Castle St.
Cynthia Rogers, 1813 Kavanaugh St.
James Henderson, 2700 W. Mosher St.
Thad Phears, 3126 Park Ave.
Dora McCormick, 3619 Quantico St.
Julia Helen McCain, 238 Woodlawn Ave.
Armentha Cunningham, 223 Pine Ave.
Richard N. Randall, 3006 Clover Hill Rd.
Mary Baker, 1130 W. Hamburg St.
Maggie Grier, 602 Hyde Park Rd.
Fred Moor, 630 Delaware Ave.
Mary Ward, 320 A Fourth St.
Charmie Cazier, 207 Kenwood Rd.
Helen B. Simonton, 6040 Ave.
Andrew Cole, 30 Northway
Eleanor B. Conlon, Delaney Valley Rd.
Ruth H. Christopher, 228 St. Paul St.
Louis Thomas Wilson, Harbor View N.C.C.
Benjamin M. Chesley, 606 N. Coldspring Lane
John A. Conway, 801 Gold St.
Edna Lee Purdie, 3231 Freelman St.
Miss Francis G. Kieselberger, 4013 Park Heights Ave.
Alaska Street, 6000 Dalton Ave.
William U. Davis, 1028 E. Lafayette Ave.
Rosa Cavalier, 4036 Green Meadow Pkwy.
Redell Brown, 1008 N. Carey St.
Vyron Brewer, 3708 Pennington Ave.
Ann Taylor, 853 Hayden Ct.
Selma Rosenbloom, 2309 W. North Ave.
Lee Rhodes, 902 Stoddard Ct.
Fancy Girl Wells, 2323 Dorithan Rd.
John Scott, 707 Dover St.
Martha H. Brown, 2101 Coldspring Lane
Joseph Raymond Buchanan, Greencastle, Pa.

Ex U.S. Treasurer Dies

CLEVELAND — George M. Humphrey, 79, secretary of the treasury in the first administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and a prominent industrialist, died here Tuesday night.

Humphrey, in poor health since a stroke last August, died in University Hospital. He had been admitted to the cardiac unit Dec. 21.



DEATH HOUSE—Mrs. Inez Johnson an 68-year-old matron died with severe burns over 100 per cent of her body. In this house at in the 1100 Blk. Carey St. recently. One other occupant of the house escaped.

—Official explain -Students

(Continued from Page 32)

Division of the Supreme Court.

The pre-trial release program is under the auspices of the Supreme Bench and, according to Mr. Motsay is "the most successful bail program in the country."

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Explaining what a bail program is Mr. Motsay said, "we go into the jail and interview indigent men with the aim in mind of having them released on their own recog, or lowering their bails."

The pre-release program is designed to reduce the number of men waiting for trials inside the jail. It concentrates on those who cannot afford the enormous bails generally imposed on defendants.

In describing how it works, Mr. Motsay said, "we use a point system in which we consider such things as the man's family and community ties, his criminal ties, the seriousness of the offense."

Other factors used in the scoring Mr. Motsay pointed out were, "the work record, health record and the impressions made on the reviewer during the interview."

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Mr. Motsay said, "the point system was designed to put a man back among the functioning society but not back to the same environment".

Mr. Motsay went on to point up the record which he claims "show that we have saved the City of Baltimore over $942,000 and of the 3,000 men we've interviewed 1,300 have been released and only three failed to show up for trial on time.

The bail program, and the new rules made by the States Attorney's office to give men in jail over 90 days have both helped to reduce the huge backlog of tried cases.

The nearly 1,000 persons still to be tried in Baltimore may be there for more than a year before any of the current reduction methods are effective.

* * *

The main voice interviewed by the AFRO expressing concern for the proper methods of dispensing "quick and speedy trial" is Ron Elberger, head of the Law Reform Unit of Legal Aid.

Mr. Elberger whose group has been working as close as possible with various prisoners in an effort to get them into court said:

"Legal Aid cannot defend these men or represent them as lawyers in court, but we do try to advise them.

"The biggest problems we have faced is the lack of knowledge as to what they can do.

"The primary hangup for the men now incarcerated in the jail is that they don't know they have to ask for a quick and speedy trial.

"The courts say you must request the benefit of this Constitutional right and many men are denied this right simply because they never make that request."

* * *

In the final analysis the jail will continue to increase its population of poor and black inmates until either "all of the cases presently scheduled are actually handled," said Stephen Montanarell, administrative chief of the States Attorney Office.

"We want to be able to move four to five hundred trials a month, unless we can get it down to that our problems will only increase."

All of those who have had any official voice in the situation at Baltimore City Jail and what is going to be done about it can be summed up in the words of John Kurukus, assignment head for the States Attorneys Office:

"We need everything in the system. More court rooms especially. We need more people, more money and until some of those things are made available we'll just have to continue and work with what we have.

"What we have are hundreds of men who have been confined in jail for up to two years and in the case of one man, Robert Moore, five years.

(Ed. Note: This article is the Second of a two-part series exploring conditions in City Jail where hundreds are confined awaiting trial.)

-New club

(Continued from Page 32)

senator.

Sen. Welcome was reelected president, Del. Troy Brailey took over Mr. Parks' old post of board chairman, and Councilman Julian was elected vice president.

Mrs. Rich was reelaced as secretary and George Jude, who had been treasurer, relinquished his post to be filled by a Welcome loyalist.

Mr. Marshall had run a very close fourth to Councilman Julian in the 1967 elections when the district elected three council representatives.

Mr. Parks had the support of all the leadership of the dissident group in the Marshall selection, including Sen. Mitchell.

Since then, dissension in the 4th District club grew steadily worse among its leadership.

This is an election year and both the new Metro and 4th District clubs are expected to field slates for the Senate and House after the close of the General Assembly.

-Speaker

(Continued from Page 32)

was chaired by Mrs. Bessie McCullough, co-chairman of the housing group, and featured songs by the "Lilies of the Field" a soulful group of young East Baltimoreans clad in dark blue dashikis.

In addition, a silent tribute was paid to the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

* * *

Chairman Horace Davis, in his opening remarks, said, "normally we don't welcome the police department to our meetings, but we are happy to have you tonight because we want you to take the message back."

He said that message was that black people would no longer tolerate abuse and robbery in purchasing the necessities of life: food, clothing and shelter.

"When they don't give a d—n enough to put their police and K-9 dogs on us, then we don't give a d—n enough to meet force with force," the chirman shouted.

He further stated: "When this chapter of history is written, it will be written by historians, not the white power structure; and black people will write that chapter in Baltimore."

As Mr. Davis sat down, the audience stood up in a standing ovation.

The next speaker, Russ Johnson, local radio announcer, told the audience, "we do have many leaders who are concerned about black folks and our problems." After congratulating the audience for showing its concern, he said that, "I hope that by coming together through unity, we can solve our problems."

A solo by Miss Deitra Redmond, a member of the "Lilies of the Field," preceded a dynamic speech by the militant leader, Fred Punch.

"If we could have meetings like this in every section of Baltimore, we would not be here tonight discussing housing exploitation."

The huge audience cheered, when touching on the subject of religion, Punch stated, "our people are most religious people on the face of the earth, but sometimes that is to our detriment." The director of 1199 went on to explain how the hospital administrations had used every trick in the book in denying hospital workers, most of them black, their just rights.

He criticized the Catholic church, saying "a new gimmick has been devised by the Catholic hospitals in Baltimore."

He alleged that Bon Secour Hospital had put its workers into a union without their knowledge or sanction.

"The Catholic hospitals have introduced a white racketeer, sweet-heart union in Baltimore."

He added, "when they couldn't stop us with guns; when they couldn't stop us with dogs; they got the Bible. Some people use religion for their own personal greed."

He called on all black people to support the workers at Bon Secour, and further declared that robbery by stores and slumlords could be ended through the collective effort of the masses. "Massive protest, massive action, burn the d—n place down if necessary."

Parren Mitchell suggested that there be a citywide rent and mortgage strike by black homeowners and renters that would bring the banks and landlords to their knees.

"What is happening in Baltimore and other parts of the country is a pattern of the city being abandoned by city, state and federal governments. The city is being abandoned to parasites, bloodsuckers and leeches that are milking the black community dry and then getting out.

Taking a slap at white liberals, Mitchell said, "There is a whole lot of talk about brotherhood and peace, but I am angry. You have done something to me and I will not Forgive you.

He concluded, "out of your persistence, out of your unity, out of your dedication, we shall overcome — we shall be liberated."

* * *

As the program was drawing to a climax, the audience heard a powerful speech delivered by Sampson Green, head of Labor-ist, Inc. He explained that labor and capital, and that wealth rested upon land, labor and capital, and that black people were deprived of all three.

He stated: "The white system has been set up to keep all or any of these things out of the hands of anybody not white. It is true that black people have given their labor, but after four hundred years of laboring, what has it produced for black people? Nothing, absolutely.

He pointed out the historical example of how the white man took the land from the Indians, and then put them on reservations. He spoke of the Japanese, stating: "The Japanese had land; they were doing fine out west. But as soon as a pretext developed, World War II, the white man took the land away from them, and put them in concentration camps."

He explained that black people were landless, and that if you didn't buy the land while purchasing a house, "you didn't have anything."

He added that, "they charge us so much for the houses, how can we afford to buy the land."

"We must use every means necessary to stop housing exploitation. We have got to stop the colonial mercenaries from coming in our communities. There is a way for all black people to strike at the enemy," he emphasized.

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