Littlejohn baby, medical history, one of only 50

By EDITH HOUSE

Babies are precious little people but the creation and birth of a child is still in so many ways a mystery to the world.

Last week at Lutheran Hospital, Mrs. Jeanette Littlejohn added another mystery. She gave birth to an excellently formed and perfectly healthy five pound 4 ounce boy under conditions which have only occurred 40-50 times in medical history.

Mrs. Littlejohn had what is known as an "extra uteri pregnancy." Doctors explained that in this type of pregnancy, the baby is not carried in the uterus but outside this structure and within either the ovaries or the tubes.

"The remarkable thing," Dr. Donald Chambers the physician who delivered the baby explained, "is that the child was born live.

"These types of pregnancies usually rupture by the third month resulting in a miscarriage."

The doctor went on to say that the chances of this happening is "one out of 30,000."

He revealed that the birth itself only required about seven and a half minutes but that "about two and a half hours were required to close the incisions and to avoid other complications."

Dr. Chambers said the boy, now named George Thomas "is healthy both mentally and physically, but we can see around the heels where he had a minor problem as a result of being that closely confined in a structure not equipped to support him."

Dr. Chambers explained the baby scored "an apgar of eight. This means out of a possible 10 points on the scale which measures tone, heart rate, color and respiration he responded excellently."

"Mrs. Littlejohn had no real symptoms of having this unusual pregnancy," he said, "and it was only after the incision was made that we realized what we had."

Dr. Chambers explained that a "complete hysterectomy had to be performed in order to complete the operation and insure delivery."

When interviewed by the AFRO, Mrs. Littlejohn exclaimed, "I didn't expect this at all, none whatsoever.

"My husband," she continued, "is still walking around somewhat speechless."

The Littlejohn's, his name is George, have another daughter, 17-month-old Regina who was born by Caesarean section.

Leaving the Maternity Ward where mother and child are both healthy and doing fine, this reporter overheard a lady tell a young man, "the creation never ceases to amaze me."

BIRTH — Mrs. Jeannette Littlejohn, who had what is termed an "extra uteri pregnancy," holds her healthy newborn son, George Thomas Littlejohn, in Lutheran hospital this week. Inset is Dr. Donald Chambers, the physician who was in charge of this very rare type of birth.

TO PROTEST CUT

2,000 welfare workers to march on Annapolis

Tuesday morning, June 30, approximately 2,000 welfare recipients and friends who support them, will gather at the State House in Annapolis to protest a drastic cut in State funds for special diets for welfare recipients with health problems.

Hardest hit by the budget slash, are young children and elderly people, two groups that are completely dependent and vulnerable.

The economy measure is Maryland's response to a recent directive from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare requiring the states to grant welfare recipients a small cost of living increase.

Left with no choice but compliance, the State is attempting to come up with the necessary additional funds by cutting the Special Diet budget from $4.7 million to only $1 million.

By abolishing another $1 million fund earmarked for supplementary grants to help meet the cost of life insurance, school supplies and laundry.

* * *

The Special Diet fund was established for poor people with special health problems (for example, malnutrition, anemia, diabetes, arteriosclerosis, food allergies, obesity and renal or liver diseases) and gives them a small extra stipend to help finance the more expensive special diets they need.

The cut became effective this month and whole categories of sick people have been eliminated from coverage.

For example, people suffering from malnutrition, a large group of people composed primarily of children and older people are now totally without extra dietary assistance.

Help to other categories of sick people has been severely curtailed.

For example, individuals who heretofore received $19 extra per month now get only $10. People who formerly received $12 must

(Continued on page 15)

Register now so you can vote in September

A. Maryland Constitutional requirements for Registration for Primary and General Elections, 1970.

To qualify, a registrant must be:

1. a U.S. Citizen.

2. 21 years old by November 3, 1970.

3. a Maryland resident for 1 year by November 3, 1970; a county or Baltimore City resident for 6 months by November 3, 1970.

4. not convicted of larceny or infamous crime, etc.

B. Registration and Voting Calendar

17 August — Last day for Registration before the Primary. Books close.

5 September — Absentee ballot request for the Primary must be received by local Board of Supervisors of Elections (for qualifying voters, this constitutes Registration — see Absentee Voting, below).

15 September — Primary Elections

26 September — Registration reopens after Primary

8 October — Last day for Registration before the General. Books close.

24 October — Absentee ballot request for the General must be received by the local Board of Supervisors of Elections (for qualifying voters, this constitutes Registration — See Absentee Voting, below).

3 November — General Elections

19 November — Registration reopens following General Elections.

Where to register to vote: Supervisors of Elections, Peoples Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. Do so TODAY.

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STILL WANTS TO RUN

Shriver out of Md. race, to head citizens' group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, a member of the Kennedy political clan by marriage, agreed Wednesday to serve as chairman of a "citizens'" committee to help elect democrats to Congress next November.

His acceptance of the post, first proposed a month ago, was announced by House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who said the new agency had been endorsed by Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and other party leaders.

The new organization called "Congressional Leadership For The Future."

Shriver repeatedly denied that the committee was intended to provide him with a launching pad for the party's 1972 presidential nomination nor that it was created to make him or anyone else the spokesman for all Democrats. But he conceded he still wants to run for office in Maryland some day.

* * *

Shriver told a news conference that O'Brien, who protested loudly when the committee was first proposed, had countered with his own proposals, which were finally blended with those of Democratic Congressional leaders.

O'Brien had complained that the new group would cause disunity and drain away money needed by established party committees.

Shriver served as President Nixon's first ambassador to France, then resigned to test the political waters in Maryland before deciding against seeking to oppose Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel's re-election bid.

Shriver called the committee "a new kind of political organization. A citizens' committee initiated by members of Congress."

* * *

Citizens' committees are traditionally used in presidential campaigns to enlist campaign help from those who shun party identification or who belong to the opposition party.

Shriver said his committee would raise money only for its own work and not for candidates.

Albert said speaker John W. McCormack, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and other party leaders in congress had endorsed the project.

A petition carrying the names of 106 House members urging Shriver to take the job was also released.

Bagwell gets probation; was under $50,000

Ulysses Bagwell, 500 block Dolphin St., a Soul School leader known as Lee Uhuru, has been placed on two years probation without verdict on charges of attempted arson and possession of a Molotov cocktail (a gasoline bomb).

Judge Harry A. Cole presided at the two-day trial this week and handed down his decision after the 20-year-old man said his work to help his people in the future will be less violent and more positive.

Testifying for Bagwell on Monday was Municipal Judge Avrum K. Rifman who tried Bagwell on disorderly conduct charges in July, 1969 and has had frequent chats in his chambers since then.

Judge Rifman told Judge Cole that he and Bagwell, in talking for many hours, have established a dialogue and he believes the man truthful, highly intelligent and reliable.

Bagwell was charged with trying to bomb the employment agency at Dolphin and Division St. operated by Jerome Silverstein, of Owings Mills.

Indictments claim the incident occurred Feb. 8 shortly after midnight.

Following Bagwell's arrest and incarceration at City Jail, LeRoy Carroll, his attorney, attempted to get him out on bail but was denied by Judge David I. Ross.

* * *

Over protest by the defense, Judge Ross raised original bail of $4,000 to $50,000.

Mr. Carroll charged that Judge Ross, encouraged by the assistant states attorney "pre-judged" the defendant before trial.

At the bail hearing Judge Ross said he would only give low bail if Bagwell submitted to psychiatric examination.

However, Mr. Carroll said he would not allow his client to submit since the examination had nothing to do with bail.

As a consequence, Bagwell remained in prison from March until he was released on probation by Judge Cole.

At disposing of the case Judge Cole said he believed that Bagwell is worth salvaging and has potential to become a useful citizen.

GET 20 YEARS

2 Viet heroes sentenced for bank robbery

It was testified in Criminal Court this week that there was a "get rich quick" idea behind two young men, both veterans of Vietnam, joining with friends in a bank robbery last year.

The defendants, from model homes and winners of many combat stars and medals, were both given 20 years each for the $10,869 robbery of the Union Trust Bank, 4717 Liberty Heights Ave. on Dec. 15, 1969.

Sentenced by Judge Solomon Liss for the 11 a.m. armed holdup were Eric Tyrone Campbell, 23, and Samuel Letbetter, 23.

* * *

The holdup attracted unusual attention just before Christmas after investigation revealed that the getaway truck they had planned to use ran out of gas and the robbers had to throw the money in a sewer.

* * *

Police also found a sawed off shotgun and bandits' clothes in the sewer in the 4500 block Wentworth Ave. a short distance from the bank.

Also charged in the holdup are David Allen Simmons, 19; Joseph Dawson,

(Continued on page 27)

'SOLITARY CONFINEMENT'

Lawyer claims Black Panther held illegally

Marshall Edward Conway, 25, has been indicted by the grand jury for the April 24 murder of Officer Donald Sager and assault with intent to murder Officer Roger Nolan.

A Post Office employee, he is an admitted member of the Black Panther Party of Baltimore.

The arrest of Conway and other Panthers resulted in general public protest against Police Department attitudes as to the party in general.

Most citizens termed their actions as harassment and Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau was taken to task for ordering widespread search of homes of black citizens.

On May 29, Conway's lawyer Nelson Kandel, told the court because of his affiliation with the Panthers, Conway has been charged with the Sager murder, a crime he did not commit and has not been afforded constitutional rights of a preliminary hearing.

The defense attorney also states that Conway is being held in solitary confinement at Baltimore City Jail without bail for only one reason, because he is a member of the Black Panther Party.

* * *

In the statement filed in Criminal Court, the defense attorney also charges cruel and unusual punishment has been afforded his client by placing him on lockup as soon as he was arrested.

He states, "The defendant has committed no infractions of jail regulations that justify such treatment.

The state's Declaration of Rights Article 25 provides that cruel and unusual punishment ought not to be inflicted by the courts of law.

"The course of conduct practiced by the City Jail is dictated by passion, prejudice, ill-will and other unworthy motives.

"Said administrative punishment is not within statutory limits and violates the Federal Constitution."

On Tuesday, Mr. Kandel stated that no date has been set by Criminal Court to hear his argument on the motion.

Papers on file in Criminal Court show Mr. Kandel asked that Conway receive an early trial on the matter which he says concerns illegal confinement to City Jail.

Mr. Kandel also asserts that because of the circumstances under which Conway is being held prisoner, without trial and bail, the murder charge against him ought to be dropped.

Mr. Kandel said that the Black Panther Party is a political party dedicated to the advancement of civil rights of black persons in this country.

On June 17, answering Conway's allegations was Assistant States Attorney Peter Ward who claimed the state is without sufficient knowledge to either admit or deny the Panther Party is a political party dedicated to the advancement of civil rights.

He admitted that Conway's case was not heard in a preliminary trial but that the charges were presented directly to the grand jury instead.

Mr. Ward denied Conway's political affiliation was at issue.

As to cruel and unusual punishment in being held in solitary confinement, Mr. Ward denied knowing enough of the jail situation to either admit or deny the facts.

* * *

Also on file in Criminal Court is another motion Conway filed charging the assistant states attorney of violating the policy of allowing the defense attorney the right to look at the file on the alleged murder case.

Mr. Kandel states that despite the states attorney's "open file policy," he has received excuse after another, and has been unable so far to take a look at his client's papers to prepare for his defense.

Conway has also been indicted as an accessory after the fact in the murder and torture of Black Panther member Eugene Anderson, whose skeleton was found in Leakin Park on Oct. 26, 1969.

Also indicted for murder and torture of Anderson are Clarence Melvin; Johnson, 1000 block Washington St.; Irving Young, 1300 block St. Paul St.; Charles Wyche, 1800 block N. Castle St. and Larry Wallace, 120 N. Gay.

Indicted but not yet apprehended are the Panthers' alleged white lawyer, Arthur Turco, New York; Henry Mitchell, Donald Cox for whom the FBI is searching, California; Victory Delley, 700 block N. Collington Ave. and Miss Stephany Thomas, sister of Miss Angelina Edison who has been apprehended.

Groundbreaking Saturday for 1st Gay St. units

Ground will be broken for the first apartment development in the Gay Street I Renewal Project on Saturday, June 27 at 4 p.m.

The 63-unit, FHA-insured, Section 236 development is being sponsored by Madison Square Housing Corporation, a non-profit group of community residents.

It will be the first moderate income housing in Baltimore planned, built and controlled by its future tenants.

The Corporation's President, Mrs. Lucille Gornam, announced the project is to be christened Harrymills Terrace and Odessa Court in honor of two members of the Board.

The project is to be built on the southern end of Madison Square Park and serve as relocation housing for the rest of Gay Street I.

* * *

Rents will range from $99 for a two-bedroom unit to $119 for a four-bedroom unit.

The rents which are approximately one third lower than conventional projects are made possible by a HUD subsidy made to the permanent lender which covers all but 1 per cent of the interest rate.

In addition to neighborhood residents, members of the Board include representatives of the business and religious communities.

* * *

The Greater Baltimore Committee has been consultant to the sponsor and Weaver Bros. is mortgagee.

The project is to be built by Sol Bank Inc. Invitations to the groundbreaking have been sent to local community leaders, including the mayor and members of the Washington delegation.

Crime decrease in city

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau announced that the National Uniform Crime Reporting figures for the first quarter of 1970, published today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reflect the 5.4 per cent decrease in serious crime experienced in Baltimore during that period.

Baltimore's decrease compares with the cumulative increase of 10 percent over the same period, experienced by our population group, 500,000 to 1,000,000; 21 cities reporting.

Prize-winning AFRO column that copped $300, trophies

Sam Lacy's A to Z column of Nov. 9, 1969, was titled "I Owe My Soul to the Company Store." Here is a reprint of that effort:

"Ten, twelve, fifteen years ago, a fellow named Ernie Ford came out of the Tennessee hills richly baritoning a song that catapulted him to the top of the music charts and into an immense fortune . . . One of its more impressionable lines carried the reminder "I owe my soul to the company store."

"That, in essence, is what college athletes are forced to sing throughout the country today . . . and it is the rebellion against this sort of dictatorship by coaches on campus that seems to be widening the gap between football and basketball players and their elders.

"There is no way that anyone could have anticipated the day when a major university would be the target of a $1,100,000 suit, because of 14 black armbands.

Acquiesce, but . .

"It is hardly necessary to review the chain of events leading up to the recent dismissal of 14 colored athletes from the University of Wyoming, but in the interest of orthodox journalism, here is a brief recap: Wyoming booked Brigham Young University for a football game . . . Colored athletes at Wyoming indicated a distaste for playing against BYU, holding that the Mormon church which operates the school, maintains rigid racial barriers in some areas of the hierarchy . . . The athletes acquiesced to the college's request that they go through with the contest, with assurances that the Utah institutions policies would be explored and evaluated in advance of future bookings.

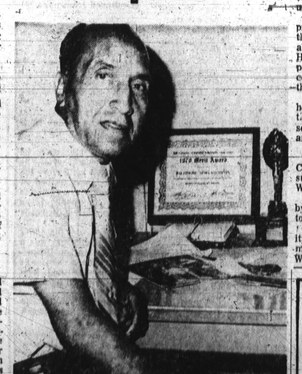
"But, at the same time that the athletes agreed to take the Wyoming officials off the hook, they felt that they would be remiss in their over-all campaign against racism if they did not file some form or protest . . . They decided to wear armbands symbolic of mourning during the week of the game.

Banned the band

"That was when football coach Lloyd Eaton elected to step in and ban the band . . . His football players, he declared, were not to participate in any form of protest . . . There were to be no armbands, or any other tool of demonstration, worn by his athletes . . . This probably would have been OK with them, but the matter didn't reach the point where it could be learned whether it was or not.

"When they attended a team meeting one evening, the 14 youngsters were

(Continued on page 15)



REWARDED FOR WRITING — AFRO Sports Editor Sam Lacy was recipient of the second place award for column writing at the National Newspaper Publishers Association convention last week in Chicago. For his column, "I Owe My Soul To The Company Store," Lacy was presented a trophy, pesaque and $300 cash prize. First place went to Pamela Haynes of the Philadelphia Tribune, and third prize to Carl E. Morris of the New Pittsburg Courier.

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Economy meals for good eating

Luring the family to the dinner table at this time of year may be a bit of a challenge to the economy-minded homemaker, but with recipies galor for lowcost dishes that are tempting, too, the prospect become infinitely brighter.

One of the good foods that always comes in handy for a multitude of sues is nonfat dry milk, suggests the U.S Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

This nutritious, low-calorie milk product contains all the important nutrients of milk except for viatmines A and D which can be readily provided by other sources.

You can include nonfat dry milk in bakde dgoods and frostings, meat loaves and casserole dishes, mashed potatoes, souffles, soups and sauces, omlets, fruit juice and milk drinks, and serve it as is reconstituted with water.

* * *

You can add instant nonfat dry milk powder to dry ingredients in a recipe. Sift with dry indredients for cakes and greads.

Stir into flour for gravy or sauce and mix ffith cornstarch and sugar for puddings.

Non fat dry milk whips well, too. Just beat equal amounts of the powder and ice water into stiff peaks. Or, sprinkle the powder over partially set gelatin and whip together into stiff peaks.

Use for fruit toppings, frozen and chiffon desserts and salads with fluffy fruit dressings.

Store nonfat dry milk properly to have it taste its best. eep in cool, dry place. Refrigerate after mixing with water. Don't freeze.

Here's a menie for a or chicken with 3 cups

LUNCH
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Pineapple Juice
Milk Cooler
Coffee or tea

This recipe for Turkey Ring for the dinner mean makes good use of nonfat dri milk.

To prepare: Combine 3 cups diced, cooked turkey

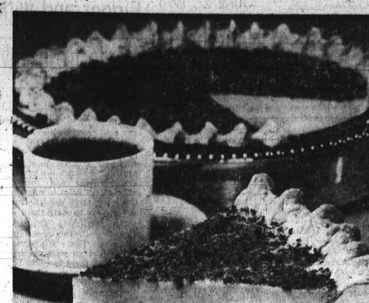
BREAKFAST
Orange Jucie
Ready-to-Eat Cearea with Canned Sliced Peaches
Milk
Coffee or Tea

DINNER
Turkey Ring
String Beans
Cole Slaw
Pound Cake a la mode
Milk

soft bread rumbs, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 cup nonfat dry milk, ¼ cup melted butter and 4 well beaten eggs.

Season with chopped pimento, paprika, salt and white pepper. Mix well, turn into a 2-quart buttered ring mold and place mold in a pas of hot water.

Bake 1 hour, then allow to stand 10 minutes before unmolding. Fill center with a tangy cheese sauce or creamed Vegetable, also made with nonfat dry milk. broth or bouillon, 2 cups day's good eating using foods that are plentiful and economial.



CHOCOLATE FLECK CUSTARD PIE — Layer a beautiful pie for an easy, but elegant dessert. Grated sweet cooking chocolate surrounds creamy egg custard in elegant Chocolate Fleck Custard Pie. This old-fashioned favorite is perfect for the holidays, or any time a delicious, not-too-rich dessert is needed.

Juvenile schools in need of books

Suitable reading material in the form of paperback books is needed at many of the juvenile institutions maintained by the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. The request was made today by Robert C. Hilson, Acting Director, Department of Juvenile Services.

The books should be of general educational or entertainment interest, fact or friction, and understandable by youths in the 8 to 18 years of age bracket. Any literature donated is requested to be non-controversial in nature.

"By suitable reading material," Mr. Hilson explained, "we mean books that you would let your own youngsters read — I am sure that such material will be deeply appreciated by many of our youths during their leisure moments."

Gift books should be sent or delivered direct to the superintendent's office of the institution to receive the literature. It is requested that further inquiries regarding book donations be directed to the juvenile facility concerned.

BALTIMORE COUNTY: Robert J. Harrington superintendent, Maryland Training School for Boys, 2400 Cub Hill Road, Baltimore, Maryland, 21234. Phone: 782-4223; Adolph E. Holzer, Superintendent, Maryland Children's Center, 5200 Westland Boulevard, Baltimore, Maryland 21227, Phone: 247-9011; Ronald J. Blake, superintendent Montrose School for Girls, Reisterstown, Maryland 21136, Phone: 833-1500.

ALLEGANY COUNTY: Robert G. Wolford, Superintendent, Forestry Camps for Boys, Headquarters — Green Ridge, Flintstone, Maryland 21530, Phone: 478-4651.

ANNE ARUNDEL — PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY: Adolph E. Holzer, Superintendent, Thomas J. S. Waxter