WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

23 years for robbery; back to jail for each

Cornelius Walker Jr., 45, unit block S. Bond St. — one of two men recently released from prison where they served terms for robbery — was sentenced to 20 years yesterday (Thursday) for armed robbery.

The second defendant in Criminal Court before Judge Joseph Allen, was Vernon Lee Taylor, 40, was sentenced to three years for receiving stolen goods.

Taylor gave the court no home address, because he said he was released from Penitentiary only two days before he was arrested with Walker in connection with the robbery of a liquor store in the 200 block Edmondson Ave. on Nov. 11.

Walker was released from Penitentiary Sept. 6 where he was on a ten year sentence.

ACCORDING TO assistant attorney Charles E. Moylan Jr., Walker and an unidentified man entered the Edmondson Ave. liquor store and asked for cough syrup.

Proprietor of the store, Robert Hesman, testified he told the men he did not sell cough syrup and the men left, but returned about ten minutes with a gun.

He also said the men demanded a man upstairs in the store to come down before they emptied the cash register of $2,437 and took 15 wristwatches from a counter display.

Police said they were led to Walker's home from information they gathered and recovered 101 pawn tickets and seven of the watches.

MISS ESTELLE JACKSON who said she lived at the S. Bond St. address with Walker, testified under questioning by Mr. Moylan that Walker, Taylor and a man she knew whom she didn't know came to her home an hour after the robbery.

She said one of them tossed a bag of pawn tickets to her and told someone to "go somewhere and hide."

Walker and Taylor were arrested two days after the robbery.

When Judge Allen imposed the sentence, Walker asked if he could be sent somewhere else than the Penitentiary because other inmates have threatened to have him killed because he testified against one in a slaying.

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ON THIS SIDE NOW — Dr. and Mrs. George B. Brain and daughter Marylou, 11, use globe to demonstrate distance they traveled across country, from Bellevue, Wash., to Baltimore, where Dr. Brain took over as superintendent of Baltimore public schools this week.

'She wanted that New Year's hat'

"She wanted that red New Year's hat I was wearing, your honor."

Aaron Abrams, 30, of the 1700 block of N. Pulaski St. said this at Western Police Court in explanation of a charge of cutting Mrs. Alverta Johnson, 1409 block of Montclair Ct., after a New Year's Eve party.

Mr. Abrams told Magistrate Calvin A. Douglass that Mrs. Johnson followed him to his home and the was, out during the struggle for the weapon.

"I DON'T believe you," the magistrate told the defendant.

"But your honor, she followed me down the stairs. I could see that she was interested," the defendant protested.

"I am interested in you too. Maybe Dorothea Dix should be interested in the jail," he said.

Mrs. Johnson was reported in fair condition at Mercy Hospital.

Disorderly house case draws denial

Mrs. Betty Gray, 37, of the 2500 block Garrison Blvd., was charged in Pine Street Police Court Monday with running a disorderly house and with attempting to solicit a police officer.

Her bail was set at $500 by Magistrate Benjamin Wentzel. Mrs. Gray pleaded innocent to the charges.

1959 Grim Reaper claimed 16 citizens before 70th birthday

Death claimed many well-known Baltimoreans as an average age of 66 years in 1959.

Of 21 prominent citizens, 16 68, were between the ages of 52 and 67. The oldest died at the age of 95 years. Three citizens were called to the great beyond while they were between the ages of 90 and 95.

Probably the most famous of all Baltimoreans to answer the great Reaper's call was Billie Holiday, world famed Baltimore born singer, who died at the age of 44 on July 19 in New York.

Two well-known women, Mrs. Nellie H. Bragg, widow of Father George F. Bragg and Mrs. Bertha Hurst, widow of Bishop John Hurst died in their 90's.

Mrs. Bragg died Dec. 4 at the age of 95. Mrs. Hurst died July 9 at the age of 90.

HENRY GRAFTON BROWNE, longtime teacher died June 8 at the age of 84.

Mrs. Helen Holland, veteran mortician died on June 10 at the age of 81 years.

Bailey Conaway, veteran caterer, died at the age of 79 on April 2. Dr. Reginald Evelyn, dentist, died on Sept. 11 at the age of 70 years.

DEATH CAME before the 60th birthday to four well - known citizens including Robert Lee, 52, Biddle Theatre owner, who died Oct. 29; Eugene Mayo, 58, funeral director, who died March 6.

Also, Dr. Charles Woodland, 55, who died March 24 and Mrs. George Lyle, 59, Sharon Baptist Church member, who died Sept. 29.

• • •

AMONG THOSE who died in their 60's were Dyan George C. Grant, 66, who died Dec. 12 and James H. Carter, 65, who died Oct. 29.

Both Mr. Grant and Mr. Carter were holding down the posts as acting president of Morgan State College at the time of their deaths.

The 60 to 69 age group to pass on included Marion Watkins, 68, veteran printer who died Jan. 5; the Rev. Luke G. Reynolds, 68, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, who died Jan. 3; Emerson Brown, 65, veteran insurance man, who died Feb. 21; Anderson L. Harris, well-known postal worker, who died Sept. 27.

Robert Tutman, veteran painter, died at the age of 64 on April 2; William T. Waters, native of Cambridge, Md., died April 2 at the age of 63.

The Rev. Jodie M. Raynor, 60, pastor of Concord Baptist Church died July 1; Jerry Mc Master, 60, well - known citizen, died Sept. 27.

The Rev. G. M. Edwards, pastor of Pennsylvania Avenue AME Zion Church, died at the age of 65 on Sept. 2; Robert Croxton, fraternal leader, died at the age of 64 on July 29.

Bluff draws three month sentence

"Yes, look my record up."

This bluff by George Nutter, 2100 block of Howard St., drew an additional three months sentence on a charge of threatening a cab driver with a knife after refusing to pay an 80 cents fare.

Robert Spann, 2100 block of Brookfield Ave., the driver, told Magistrate Calvin A. Douglass that Mr. Nutter threatened him with an opened pocketknife after refusing to pay.

When asked if he had a record, Mr. Nutter said he did not have one and challenged the court to "look it up."

He was forwarded that he had a record he would be given an additional three months.

A $25 fine on the cab fare charge was suspended.

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POLITICS:

Rights bill time?

By MAX JOHNSON

The coming 30-day session of Maryland's General Assembly, which convened in Annapolis February 3, has the primary function of setting up the state's next fiscal year's budget—thus assuring a generally viewed undesirable period for strongly controversial bills.

The state constitution provides that any state-wide bill may be introduced during this short, budget session.

Also, any bill affecting a particular locality, designed to relieve a generally emergency situation, or a civil rights bill would property fall in the former category.

Proposed legislation to help Baltimore meet the certain financial crisis of its 1961 budget might fit the latter.

As matters now stand, bills affecting both of these matters are almost certain to be introduced at the coming session.

SO — let's take a frank look at the chances of passage.

Legislation to help Baltimore to its financial hump will undoubtedly depend on the extent to which Gov. J. Millard Tawes is wooed by Mayor Harold Grady.

Gov. Tawes demonstrated his control over the majority of the General Assembly in the 1959 - 1959 session.

Action on a civil rights bill during this short session presents a series of death-dealing barriers.

Foremost, the still - to - be - confirmed attitude of far too many General Assembly members could result in such a bill not even in a committee, without any action.

Should the sponsors of such a bill petition it out of the committee, majority support gathered beforehand would be necessary for passage.

Neither the Senate nor the House of Delegates of this new Democratic administration have evinced such dormant support in the first 1959 session.

Great efforts were noted by any appreciable changes of attitudes since.

Another barrier to be realized is the lack of public hearings, which past practice have set up for such proposed legislation.

However, if sponsors of such proposed legislation are assured of reasonably strong backing, including the surmounting of some of these obvious barriers, then there is justification for introduction of such a bill.

The assurance of a supportive public opinion would be the concrete action for the efforts informed.

Upon the other hand such assurance of tenably supported and been yet obtained, strong, unequivocal evidence rather than shying away from such action now to Baltimore — and its City Council.

Councilman Walter T. Dixon, of the Fourth District, has long spoke an ordinance before the Council which would strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission — and open public places of service and accommodations to all citizens, without regard to race.

This ordinance has been in suspension for years — largely due to public apathy.

AND HERE — a little closer to home and home ground.

Check the wheeling and the fluttering of vacillation would be involved in these matters and, final, General Assembly action on a controversial bill within a six or seven day span.

However, if sponsors of such proposed legislation are assured of reasonably strong backing, including the surmounting of some of these obvious barriers, then there is justification for introduction of such a bill.

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Father of four given three weeks to get employment

"I tried to put a fire cracker wiggle on him and get out of here and get some sort of work to take care of his wife and children."

This was the explanation given by Judge Charles E. Moylan in Juvenile Court, on Tuesday as he deferred sentence to give a 20-year-old father three weeks to get a job.

The father is William Langley who resides with his stepfather and mother and was charged with willfully neglecting his wife and four children.

The stepfather, John King, explained that the young husband has attempted to get work and that he and his mother furnished food each Saturday for the wife and children.

Mr. Langley said, "I can do anything, I guess, but I haven't found a job yet."

Said Judge Moylan:

"You'll have to get a move on you. You've been feeding your wife on excuses and some one else has been bringing in the food to keep body and soul together.

"I'll give you three weeks to get a job."

Ferguson fined $1,000 for lottery

James Ferguson, 2100 block Mt. Holly St., was given a one year suspended sentence and fined $1,000 in Criminal Court Tuesday on a lottery charge.

According to assistant State's attorney Charles E. Moylan Jr., Ferguson was arrested Sept. 2 in the 900 block Pennsylvania Ave.

Officer John Buchanan of Western Police District told Judge Joseph Allen he was observing another suspect came out of a laundrette in the 900 block Pennsylvania Ave., whom Ferguson approached.

The officer said both the men went into a hallway down the street.

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OFFICER BUCHANAN said he and another officer went to the house, posted the officer, who saw three men rambling in the hall talking.

When they saw the officers, the three men ran up the steps.

At the top of the stairs, the officer said, he saw Ferguson toss a "blue object" into a nearby room.

When the "blue object" was recovered, he found a small rectangle of blue pastic glued to a small magnet, the officer said.

Attached to this with a rubber band, he testified were six nonconventional lottery slips with 129 numbers, $16.00 in quarters and three dollar bills, indicating the station numbers.

The officer said Ferguson came to a halt after he tossed the object into the room, then stood near the door at the top of the steps.

Officer Buchanan said magnets are often used to attack lottery slips under the dashboard in case of a search.

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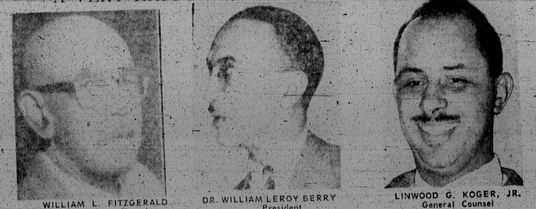

WILLIAM L. FITZGERALD
Chairman of Board

DR. WILLIAM LEROY BERRY
President

LINWOOD G. KOGER, JR.
General Counsel

William L. Fitzgerald was born January 24, 1912 in Jacksonville, Tennessee. He received his education in the American Missionary Schools, Interstate Commerce Commission, Howard University, Howard University Law School (in 1935). He was admitted to the Bar of the State of Maryland within the examination. He was admitted to the Bar of the State of January 17, 1936 and has been in the general practice of law in Baltimore since that time. He is the pioneer colored real estate broker.

He was elected to the Baltimore City Council in 1946 and served until 1950. During his four-year tenure, he played the role of a militant Councilman, the city, whose through the Mayor's Survey Committee, has brought about the construction of the community and a Boys and Girls Club in Douglass High School, a supervisor of colored playgrounds, the appointment of the first colored member on the School Board, Association on terms the Druid Hill Center was established and colored policemen, police and firemen were installed on Druid Hill Park.

He devoted considerable time to the business of selecting a site for Morgan College, a transaction which paved the way for the development of Morgan Park. He was instrumental in working with the Works Progress Administration in the construction of the building of the gymnasium at Morgan College.

He is a trustee of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, a Thirty Year Mason, a member of the Mondamin Masonic Association, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, NAACP, Urban League, Elks, and a number of other organizations.

He is married and has one daughter.

Dr. William Leroy Berry, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Graduate of Howard University Medical School.

Internship at Freedmen's Hospital.

In Baltimore since 1923 in the general practice of medicine.

Member of the Staff of Provident Hospital.

Member of The National Medical Association.

Member of The Monumental City Medical Association.

Former Commissioner of Baltimore City Housing Authority.

Medical Examiner of Mutual Benefit Society.

School physician, City of Baltimore.

Former Member of Board and Treasurer of Planned Parenthood Association.

Member of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

President of James Durham Drug Company.

Member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Member of Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity.

Linwood G. Koger, Jr.: Graduate Coppin State Teachers College; Graduate - Morgan State College; Graduate - University of Maryland Law School; Member of the Bar of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, actively engaged in the Practice of Law since 1950; Member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court; Member of the Bar of the United States Tax Court; Member of American Bar Association; National Association of Claimants Compensation Attorneys, Maryland Plaintiffs Bar Association, Monumental City Bar Association, Baltimore City Bar Association; General Counsel-Mutual Benefit Society of Baltimore City since 1951; General Counsel-Southern Life Insurance Company of Baltimore City since 1959; Member Advisory Council to the Urban Renewal and Housing Agency for Mount Royal-Fremont Area.

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AND THE SCENE CHANGETH — A jokester had advanced the opinion that should a stranger return to Baltimore, say after an absence of five or four years, he might think he was in the wrong city, the wrong state and perhaps the wrong world, if he went looking for the York Hotel and Odd Fellows Hall at their old locations. Now they have vanished from the face of the earth and this is the scene where once they stood. At the bottom of the picture is McCulloh and Lanvale Sts., where Odd Fellows stood. At right top is Madison and Dolphin, where the York once held sway. All buildings in the block have been razed to make way for a play lot for Booker T. Washington Junior High School. In the background of the pictures rises the State Office Building complex.

BURHA renewal program set clear advances in 1959

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency took a long step forward during the past year in gaining official approval — and public attention — for many of its projects now under way, and in the advanced proposal stages.

Much of this attention has centered on;

1. Harlem Park redevelopment area—where stepped up activity brought the designation of a "demonstration block," to help determine a rehabilitation pattern for some city sectors.

And where properties have been secured for an elementary and a junior high school in the vicinity of Harlem Park.

2. Mt. Royal—Fremont Urban Renewal Area—where three new state office buildings have been completed and occupied in the redevelopment sector around the Fifth Regiment Armory.

3. George St. redevelopment—the last of the city's presently planned, large public housing projects for which property negotiations are under way;

4. Westport Homes extension —an addition to this project which is more than 75 per cent complete.

5. Charles Center—a renewal program approved for the center of the city, complete with a site west of the Greene St. a rebuilding plan for which land acquisition activities are in progress;

6. Shot-Tower Area — the sector off Fayette St. and Hollins way where land acquisition is under way for the city's first industrial park.

7. CAMDEN INDUSTRIAL Park—A sector west of the Baltimore and Ohio Station south of Camden St. where plans are near final approval for razing the area to develop another industrial park.

8. University of Maryland—a site west of the Greene St. school to be developed as an extension of the campus, now awaiting Urban Renewal Administration approval.

9. Mt. Vernon Urban Renewal Project—an area around Mt. Vernon Pl. for which redevelopment plans are now being drawn.

10. Broadway Project—the sector west of Broadway to Central Ave., between Monument and Orleans St., where continued redevelopment is in progress.

Also a tract just south of Johns Hopkins Hospital which is being cleared for possible expansion of the hospital.

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WHILE ALL of this was going on, Oliver C. Winston, BURHA director, resigned and was replaced August 1 by Richard L. Steiner, a native of Baltimore who had been Commissioner of the Urban Renewal Administration.

The Mt. Royal—Fremont Urban Renewal Area is currently the new focus of attention with its planned George St. Housing Project.

The site includes five blocks in the south end of the area. Three blocks are bounded by Fremont Ave., George St., Myrtle Ave., and Franklin St. The other two are bounded by Myrtle Ave., Hoffman St., Argyle Ave. and Biddle St.

Plans call for the demolition and the erection of a 70 - unit housing project.

There are to be four buildings between 11 and 14 stories high. The remaining buildings will be two and three stories.

Negotiations are under way for acquisition of the properties, and construction is scheduled to start early next year.

The Mt. Royal-Fremont Area covers 925 acres. It is bounded on the north by Lake Dr., North Ave. on the north — Cathedral, St. Mary, Pearl St. to the east; Fulton Ave., St. on the south, and Fremont and Pennsylvania Aves. to the west.

THE SECTOR around the Fifth Regiment Armory, now cleared or being cleared, is to contain further office buildings and new apartment houses, including housing for elderly persons.

The first of such residential structures—two 14 - story apartment buildings — is scheduled for construction soon in the area of Howard and John St. and Park Ave.

The plans call for a swimming pool and a restaurant to be included, and will be known as "Sutton Place."

The relocated sector where the old Fellows Hall and York Hotel once stood will be developed as a recreational area for the nearby Booker T. Washington Junior High School.

A portion on the south side is to be used to widen Dolphin St.

REDEVELOPMENT plans for the remainder of the Mt. Royal-Fremont Area, according to Robert S. Moyer, BURHA information services chief, have not yet been made.

Considerable speculation has arisen in recent months over the possible widening of Dolphin St. between McCulloh St. and Fremont Ave.

Mr. Moyer said this week he knows of no such plans at present.

The agency last November announced adoption of an "interim program," which will bring about enforcement of zoning, health, safety and housing laws in a designated urban renewal area, between the time the sector is so designated and the time a definite plan is approved.

This means a property owner is liable to housing code prosecution, if he allows his property to deteriorate below city standards in anticipation of it being taken over in urban renewal development.

MILESTONES OF 1959

Progress pace set by women

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

1959 saw the AFRO passing the 67th year milestone without missing an issue since 1892 and with a "new face" lifted from red to blue.

The Blue Streak edition, published each Friday, made its first appearance dated Saturday, Oct. 10.

The last Friday issue to display red letters came Oct. 3.

Statistics show Baltimore AFRO editions number 104 per year and in 67 years about 7,000 local editions have rolled off the press.

Each week the AFRO publishes 13 additional editions which reach every state in the Union and seven foreign countries.

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LOCAL WOMEN also made a new mark in 1959 as Mrs. Verma Dixon and Mrs. Verda Welcome took seats in the Maryland House of Delegates.

Representatives Welcome and Dixon were the first women of their race to be elected to the Maryland Legislature. Both are 4th District Democrats.

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SGT. VIOLET HILL WHYTE completed 21 years of service with the Baltimore Police Department in January, 1959.

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WOMEN OF the Year include Mrs. Victorine Adams, civic worker and community leader who was cited by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority in Feb. 1959.

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ATTORNEY AND school principal, Mrs. Lena K. Lee, was appointed Justice of Peace at Large.

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MRS. ELIZABETH M. PHILLIPS, AFRO assistant to the president, was awarded a gold watch as she marked her 20th year as a newspaper woman.

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MISS NORMA TUCKER, 17, Carver Vocational High School pupil was elected student mayor of Baltimore and served as chief executive from Jan. 27 through Jan. 29.

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MRS. JUANITA MITCHELL, attorney, was accepted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court on Jan. 19, 1959.

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THE FORMER Miss Bernice Holloman, local beautician, was wed to Frenchman, Gerard Toussaint, in a brilliant Paris, France wedding Jan. 24.

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MRS. ANNIE GOSPER, 1229 N. Caroline St., reached her 100th birthday on May 4.

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MRS. LILLIE M. JACKSON, militant NAACP president, marked her 70th birthday on May 25.

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MAHALIA JACKSON, world famous gospel singer, came to more than 1,000 persons on April 12 at Bethel AME Church.

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MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT greeted hundreds of Baltimoreans as she made a return visit on Dec. 9 as guest speaker for the Maryland Unit of the United Nations group.

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MRS. THELMA BELL, 2303 Poplar Grove St., children's librarian at the Pennsylvania Avenue Branch, Enoch Pratt Libary, was awarded $100 and received a citation.

• • •

MRS. SARAH DIGGS, Truth Hall supervisor, completed 20 years of community service in July, 1959.

• • •

MRS. LOUISE PETROSS, 1717 McCulloh St., won the AFRO's Old Bible Contest in December when she entered her Bible printed in 1724, 225 years ago, in Scotland.

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THE BALTIMORE Masters Beauticians marked the 26th year "making local ladies lovely" and crowned Mrs. Janie G. Sanders queen of beauticians in April.

A record 7,000 women attended the AFRO's 29th annual cooking school in May.

Freeway proposal to be topic of Midway group

A forum meeting on an alternate route for the interbord freeway is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday by the Midway Civic Association, at Morgan School, California and Champlain Sts., NW.

The discussion will also cover Rt. 240, proposed as part of the public works program affecting the Northwest area, according to Edward J. MacClane, Midway president.

Speakers will be Robert J. Pfaznick, associate planner of the National Capital Planning Commission, and Donald Bartarth, the commission's chief of the Urban Renewal Division.

"The meeting is open to all," Mr. MacClane said. "We hope others will join our association in concern over this problem."

"The association is opposed to the proposed route of the freeway," he added. "We are working on a plan for an alternate route."

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THE FREEWAY is to come through the Northwest area along 15th St., turn at U St. into 9th St., NW.

Mr. MacClane said his organization is concerned about the number of families that will be uprooted in the process and the lack of a central relocation center in the District to alleviate resultant problems.

The District government provides a regular service for families displaced by urban renewal operations, but no relocation assistance for those affected by highway construction, housing code enforcements and other government action.

RENEWAL AREA — The bordered map shows the vast, 925-acre portion of the city's northwestern sector which has been designated the Mount Royal - Fremont Urban Renewal Area. The shaded sector indicated by Project 1 points up the redevelopment area around the Fifth Regiment Armory, which is still under way. Project 2 indicates the proposed location of the soon to be erected George St. public housing project, flanking Perkins Square.

Orange church takes NAACP membership for Alabama unit

ORANGE — An unknown defunct NAACP Alabama branch received a unique Christmas present from Union Baptist Church here, recently.

The local congregation took out a $200 NAACP life membership. The pastor, Rev. J. Vanay Melver said, "This membership is being given in lieu of some deserving Alabama branch that cannot function due to the legal situation in that state."

THE NAACP has been enjoined from functioning in Alabama since July, 1956, when a state court held the Association in contempt and imposed a fine of $100,000 because of refusal to turn over to state authorities the names and addresses of members and contributors.

A Supreme Court ruling in 1958 invalidated the fine and held that the Association need not disclose its membership list.

MOVING DAY — Gilbert Gray, 1700 block E. Preston St., one of the movers on the job at the Candler Building is pushing one of the 300 file cabinets he is longing to the photographic department of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, as moving got underway Wednesday night.

Moving Day For Social Security-
A $136,175 Transfer To Woodlawn

At 6:10 Wednesday evening the first file cabinet of the old national headquarters of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance was rolled off a freight elevator at the Candler Building, Lombard St. and Market Place to begin the historic move of the agency to the $21,000,000 new Social Security building, Woodlawn.

At a cost of $136,175 the gigantic moving operation will be completed in approximately five weeks, barring unforseen delays.

The move has been termed the largest "single" moving operation ever attempted in Baltimore or any other city in the United States.

The second largest operation, the transfer of the Defense Department to the Pentagon in Washington, was handled in sections.

ACCORDING TO a spokesman for the moving firm, 150 men will work an eight-hour 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift during the week and daytime on Saturdays and Sundays so as not to disturb the other occupants of the building or the departments of the Bureau behind their scheduled time to be moved out.

He said 600 dollies (platforms equipped with rollers) had been built especially for this job.

Twenty 32-foot long moving vans, traveling over a route patrolled by the company safety department, will transport equipment.

EACH FLOOR of the new building has six acres of space which has already been set up for the many departments and each piece of furniture.

On Wednesday the cabinets were rolled off the elevators on dollies, each was tagged for floor, area, bay, branch, section and unit in the new building.

Under the glare of spotlights, 25 white coveralls clad movers followed the cadence of orders given by 10 supervisors.

A 32-foot flatbed platform truck was backed against a bay, and each was alongside the 50-foot loading platform.

AS COMPLICATED as the move itself will be, it is being planned so as not to interfere with the routine of work.

A typical worker will finish his work one week and the next begin his job at the new building.

A by-product of the move will be the end to the night shift at the agency.

The scarcity of space and the need to use it to its fullest has previously made it necessary to have both a day and night shift.

Now, with the space increased, there will be only one shift, daylight.

Red carloads of new furniture and equipment have been ordered so that all personnel can work at the same time.

Located in Baltimore County, Woodlawn will be serviced by special BTC busses.

BY THE end of March, barring snowstorms or other unforeseeable mishaps, the Bureau's 8,200 headquarters employees will be working in the new building.

The headquarters offices of the Bureau are now located in scattered space in 12 downtown Baltimore office buildings.

The office equipment of 1,400 to 1,500 employees of the Bureau's Division of Accounting Operations will be moved this weekend.

This equipment includes the usual desks and chairs, and also a large number of delicate and highly complex business machines.

The biggest bookkeeping operation in the world — keeping the nation's social security records and figuring benefit payment amounts — is carried on with bookkeepers, High speed, accurate, and versatile machines are used to do the clerical drudgery — 845 of the most modern electrical card punch and accounting machines; and 84 units of the latest electronic data processing equipment.

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THE MOVING "logistics" must take account of unfinished workloads and assure no interruption in operations.

Tons of paper must be moved in the proper order and delivered to the right point in the "assembly line," so that the social security records of American workers will be kept up to date and claims for benefits paid on time.

The job would have been even tougher had not the Bureau already converted many of its permanent records to microfilm and magnetic tape.

The 60,000 reels of microfilm take up only 4,000 tons of paper and card records, and the 20,000 reels of magnetic tape, another 3,100 tons.

The magnetic tape is used to feed data and instructions to the Bureau's two giant electronic brains (IBM 705) which are used both to keep worker's social security accounts, and to compute the benefits payable when a worker retires, becomes disabled, or dies.

These two electronic marvels are wired, and will not be moved to the new Social Security Building.

Instead, three new electronic brains, and their components — in color instead of the conventional gray — will be installed in the new building.

A $260,000 electronic microfilm printer will be moved, however, and, with great care.

It is the only one of its kind in existence. Built by IBM to specifications developed by the Bureau's staff, it can convert data coded on magnetic tape directly into printed, readable records on microfilm.

Before the development of the microfilm printer magnetic tape records had to be translated into paper and then microfilmed in a separate step.

The machine can print on microfilm at a rate of more than 3,000 lines — each containing 120 characters — a minute. It could print the entire text of an average length novel in 2 minutes. Savings resulting from its use are estimated at $300,000 a year.

Carefully drawn floor plans, numbered down to location of the last typewriter table, and color coded labels in different colors for each floor will aid in the task of moving.

About 200 of the Bureau's headquarters employees will remain in downtown office space until completion of an annex to the building, projected for September 1961.

These are mainly employees working in the Bureau's disability program operations. Disability provisions were added to the social security law after the plans for the new building had been completed.

Construction of an annex to provide big additional space needed was authorized by Congress last May.

Only the national headquarters offices of the Bureau are being moved to the new Social Security Building.

Regional offices of the Bureau in Baltimore and in the surrounding counties will continue to be served by the two Baltimore social security district offices.

The district office at 217 E. Redwood St. serves people who live south of North Ave. and east of Charles St.

The district office at 2307 Greenmount Ave. serves those who live north of North Ave. and in Anne Arundel and Howard Counties.

WHEN YOU GIVE to the New March of Dimes Campaign, being conducted in January, you help polio victims like little Larry Toler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Toler, 1416 Linden Ave. The campaign to be climaxed with a door-to-door Mothers March on Jan. 28, will also see an effort made to pinpoint the number and kinds of afflictions and birth defects cases in the city through a questionnaire. Larry, almost 2, has been in Children's Hospital since last fall.