CANCER CRUSADE is the business of these Baltimore matrons pictured at the headquarters last week when they mapped plans for special gifts solicitation this month. Left to right, Mesdames Robert Bailey, Charles Hillen, A. Paul Moss, James Perrott, Albert Sklar, citywide chairman; Mesdames Wendell Sutton and Albert Laforest. Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Perrott are special gifts co-chairmen. The Crusade officially opens in April.

Cancer Crusade

At the invitation of Gov. J. Millard Tawes, Mrs. Albert L. Sklar, Baltimore City Crusade chairman, attended the American Cancer Society's 1966 Crusade Chairmen's Conference.

Held at the Governor's Mansion in Annapolis, the conference was moderated by State Crusade chairman, Harry W. Rodgers III, who outlined plans for the American Cancer Society's April fund raising drive.

Mrs. Sklar announced that Baltimore City's goal for the 1966 Cancer Crusade would be $325,000.

Now! Enjoy the *Prized* Kentucky Bourbon in the handy Pint or sampler ½ Pint! In mellow Gold Medal or Bottled in Bond...*it's always a pleasure!*

I.W. HARPER

THE GOLD MEDAL KENTUCKY BOURBON

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—Mother loses

(Continued from Page 1)

only $28 for a five-day week."

Pointing out, "I have a feeling for the poor. Talk about poor, I experienced poverty as a youth and I know.

"Neglect is a state which the law recognizes. It can come from many other sources than parents. Society does the neglecting sometimes."

* * *

HE NOTED the mother requested that the children remain in the foster homes where the DPW has placed them.

He expressed hope fo rthe future adding, "The mother is a clean-cut, good mother, but she simply had nothing to go on. Before the sick father went to the hospital, he tried his best to work.

"I find her not guilty of neglecting her children. She is not the guilty one."

* * *

TO ACCENT the fact that persons can not always provide adequately, Judge Molyan recalled his own poverty stricken but happy childhood.

He revealed his parents were deaf mutes. His father, the Rev. Daniel E. Moylan, was founder and pastor of the Christ Methodist Church for the Deaf, Calhoun and Lexington Sts., for 47 years, until his death in 1942.

He stated they resided in Tjamsville, a slate mining community near Frederick, where they had ne electricity nor modern bathroom.

Judge Moylan who has served on the Baltimore bench 23 years, is now president of the board of the Maryland School for the Deaf, Frederick.

—Rap churches

(Continued from Page 1)

sufficient evidence for a court conviction prevented arrests.

At that time MCIC suggested that the lottery rackets here could not flourish to the extent that they do unless there existed some type of protection or the operators.

According to the AFRO informant, not only are churches cited for doing a poor job in the fight against illegal gambling, but the report also states that most illegal gamblers belong to some church.

—Wounded soldiers

(Continued from Page 1)

* * *

OLIVER LEFT his young wife and child two years ago at their home at 1434 Aisquith St. to join the Army. Last autumn he was attached to the First Calvary Ammo. Division at an assistant squad leader.

An estimated 800 Viet Cong (VC) guerillas were known to be in the LaDrang Valley of South Vietnam, Oliver recalled last week, when a large force was sent out to patrol.

It was the night of Nov. 17, when five VC's suddenly surrendered and told the Americans that five more were in the brush poised for an ambush. A platoon was sent in to root out the quintet of diehards, squad by squad.

Oliver recalled that the first squad sent in was routed quickly. His was the second group sent in. They went slowly and quietly.

"I know they couldn't have seen us; it was too dark," Oliver theorized.

"They must have been listening to the ground for our footsteps."

SUDDENLY, THE VCs pounced on the U.S. troops. It was certainly more than five, the sergeant believes. In the surprise bloody battle, Oliver was one of two injured from the squad (three were killed).

He was shot in the left arm but still went in to rescue a wounded comrade who sustained a head wound. One VC picked up a semi-automatic from a dead GI and sprayed the area, lighting up the jungle like a firewords display.

While rescuing his companion, Oliver was shot for a second time in that arm. That did it, he recollected. "The arm just went limp." Still, the squad assistant pulled the wounded American.

"He didn't think he had a chance to live. He kept telling me to let him die and save myself." Having lost a tremendous quantity of blood and with his left arm muscles and nerves shattered, Oliver was not able to carry the casualty far.

He fainted after managing to move out of firing range. "A funny thing," Oliver said last week, "the fellow is out in California, doing fine. He wrote me, thanking me for saving his life, and told me if he could ever do anything for me, just holler."

The worst part of Oliver's injury is that he is left - handed. That means he has had to learn to use his right hand exclusively, while practicing on utilizing his left, all over again.

"But I'm going to make it," he has vowed. "I'm just 22 and have nothing to lose by trying."

* * *

THAT IS the way Newman feels about regaining the use of his right arm and hand, which was injured in an accident on a highway, in January. Newman, an MP, was driving a four - wheel drive Jeep, following a three - quarter ton truck dispatched to haul prisoners.

On a highway en route to headquarters, the truck sideswiped a South Vietnamese universal headed in the opposite direction on the right side of the highway. Newman swerved to avoid the collision and was thrown from his vehicle, which turned over and crushed his arm.

It will be about a year before Newman is recovered, and then it may not be complete. But as soon as possible, he hopes to be back at Howard.

* * *

ONE FACTOR which keeps Newman's morale from sinking is his comparative freedom of movement. His injury has not prevented him from frequently returning to his home at 929 Quincy St., NW. Nor has he stopped seeing many of his old friends.

Newman graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1959 and first entered Howard a year later, studying until 1962. He worked until being called into the services. He remarked that serving in the Viet conflict is a lot different from the old Air Force ROTC days.

Johnson, a former AFRO carrier, sustained his injury during the construction of a field hospital in Bien Hoa last November. The VCs were hiding in five - foot "elephant grass," awaiting the opportune moment for a surprise attack.

It all happened so fast, Johnson did not have time to defend himself or take cover. In a flash, the ambush began. A VC grenade landed in a box of nails and sent them flying into the air, one striking Johnson's eye.

Johnson is adjusting to his partial loss of vision and currently devoting his energies to studying how American troops can be better trained to fight the Vietnam type of war.

Thus, life has not ended for Johnson, Oliver and Newman. Rather, it will just be carried out elsewhere. They are thankful not to be one of the fatalities and determined to keep moving forward.

As Newman puts it: "You look at some of these others, and you don't have time to feel sorry for yourself."

—Trip probe

(Continued from Page 1)

aging director of the Criminal Justice Commission, also shows that three other local persons, whose identity has been withheld, also had reserved seats on the same flight.

* * *

GENERAL GELSTON reopened the investigation, it was reported, after an initial inquiry, which resulted in no punitive action against the officer, was held.

Additional information from "a highly confidential and reliable source" was also instrumental in the new probe, it was reported.

Inspector Millard B. Horton, chief inspector, and Capt. George H. Mintiens, head of the Detective Bureau, and the officer's supervisor, conducted the initial inquiry.

The matter was closed when they decided no action was necessary.

According to Mr. Murdy, the last three tickets, like the first three, were reserved in the lieutenant's name and the person making them used the telephone number of the alleged numbers backer.

According to Inspector Horton, the lieutenant denied any improper conduct and said their meeting on the trip was coincidental.

Department rules, covering conduct of police officers, forbid their association with persons of "questionable" character.

The probe is expected to be completed this weekend, when General Gelston will decide what, if any action will be taken, is was learned.

As far as could be determined, the lieutenant was still on duty at presstime.

—Social Security

(Continued from Page 1)

people would be those too old to have been working when their jobs were covered by Social Security and those whose employers never reported their earnings.

Mrs. Crenson said many would be farm laborers, who were not covered until 1955 and domestic workers, who were not covered adequately until the same year.

She said many employers of domestic workers, pulpwood workers in the South, and migrant and seasonal laborers, were negligent about reporting the incomes of their employees, who therefore were not considered eligible for Social Security.

* * *

IT WAS ESTIMATED that 20 percent of those over 70 not receiving Social Security benefits at present are colored — which is twice the estimated colored percentage o fthe total population.

There are about 265,000 persons over 65 now living in Maryland, of which about 200,000 are covered by Social Security. If figures for the rest of the country hold true here, it would mean that about 11,000 colored Marylanders over 70 would benefit from the Prouty Amendment.

Survival of the amendment, which was not considered in the House, will depend on what happens when the tax measure goes into conference with the House.

—Rent strike

(Continued from Page 1)

Baltimore City delegation at 11 a.m. Monday.

The bill, plus a proposed amendment, would give judges of the People's Court the right to permit tenants to make rent payments to the Court, such monies being held by the Court pending determination of the rights of both landlord and tenant.

If the rented premises do not meet minimum standards prescribed by laws, the Court would be employed, at its discretion, to compensate the tenant for "loss of enjoyment of the premises" to which the tenant is entitled by virtue of rent payments.

With strenuous opposition expected to be registered against the proposed legislation, the Rent Strike Committee is urging citizens of all areas to contact their legislators for action in favor of the bill.

The Committee asks interested persons to phone PL. 2-6911, Extension 21, for information on helping to secure a rent strike law.

STUDENTS IN SCHOOL 112 enjoy reading session with their favorite teacher in the AFRO's hottest contest that offers carribean cruise for the leading vote-getters. Mrs. Sylvia Witherspoon is seen with pupils (l-r) Michael Battle, Parcia Pierce, Helen Williams and Leslie Blackwell. In Tuesday's paper she was high among the contest leaders.

APRIL 17

The New Pilgrim Baptist Church, 629 N. Washington St. will hold a "Duke and Duchess Rally" from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Phillips is chairman.

SPOTTING THE destination of the AFRO's Caribbean cruise for the winner of the Favorite Teacher Contest that offers Caribbean William Ross, is seen with Cherry Hill Junior High students, Allen Dupree and Susie Jones of Class 9-306.

—Teachers contest

(Continued from Page 1)

among the leaders ,the prospect of a spring vacation in Bermuda is "very exciting" and the contest is a chance to combine education a'n d fun.

Mrs. Witherspoon, who was in second place in Tuesday's edition, told the AFRO that her students "are looking on the contest as an election, with campaign managers and a sustained vote-getting drive.

Among the groups aiding in her drive are church, school and private clubs. It is all masterminded by two students at the Alexander School Helen Williams and Leslie Blackwell.

Their aim is to get Mrs. Witherspoon, a fourth-grade teachers for 10 years who specializes in training practice teachers, "elected" to a trip to Bermuda.

Mr. Ross confided to the AFRO hat he is "getting a little support from every where. Some of the students I taught years ago are mailing in or bringing me votes."

In addition to the school, where students Susie Jones and Alan Dupree of his 9th grade history class are heading up the campaign, Mr. Ross said strong support comes from the Cherry Hill, Mt. Winans and Westport areas along with his residential community.

He lives in the 2500 block W. Lanvale St. His wife, Margaret, is a telephone company employee and president of the Mohawk Mothers. Their daughter, Gina Ellen, is a fifth grader at School 144.

"I'd like to thank all the persons who have been so unstinting in their help. They are doing a wonderful job," Mr. Ross said as he assessed his run as "shaping up pretty well."

* * *

AS A BONUS for the two classes who work to send their favorite teachers to Bermuda, the AFRO has picked for them two special trips of their own.

The entire class of the winning teacher will receive an all-day sightseeing trip to Washington, D.C. and the second-place class will be treated to a gala movie party.

With voting becoming hot and heavy, and to make sure of accurate tabulation of all votes, our swamped vote counters have asked that all votes be turned in by a certain deadline each week.

To play the game fair with each teacher entered, all votes must now be sent in by the deadline stated on the ballot from the paper, starting with this issue.

Voting coupons will be dated and none will be accepted after the specified date. The coupon in today's paper expires as of the post mark dated March 22.

Votes may be brought or mailed to the AFRO at 628 N Eutaw St., Baltimore 21201.

The contest is still wide-open as the shifting leads and votes show. Just make sure your Favorite Teacher is shifted right into the lead.

—Family fights

(Continued from Page 1)

on Feb. 4 charged the father with neglect.

She testified, "For more than six months, Mr. Wright as failed to provide for the children. He has not given them maintenance nor care nor has he assumed any responsibility, thus endangering their health and security."

She told the court that since the death of the mother, Mrs. Delores Brown Chase Wright, three weeks after the last child was born, Mr. Wright has allowed the children to be moved about with relatives and friends, providing them with no permanent home.

* * *

IN ANSNWER to a question from Judge Moylan, Mrs. Hill, a sister of the dead woman, said she would be glad to take any and all of the children if the court permitted.

Testifying from the stand, she stated, "He has never been a father to them. He may have a housekeeper, but he went take care of the children properly now. He didn't do it when my sister was living. He won't do it now. He hasn't done any thing in the last six weeks."

She further testified, "He brought them to my other sister in September, 1964. They stayed all year and went to school Then in June he took them and put some of them with his unmarried sister."

To demonstrate how the youngsters had been tossed about, Mrs. Hill said two of them had returned to her house, one arriving Saturday crying. Another came a month ago, she testified.

She said in the past, she appealed to the father to help her take care of one of the older children and he hung up the phone "and told me where I could go."

One of the father's sisters, Mrs. Hill said, has eight children of her own and the two youngsters who came to her house recently had formerly been a part of that household, making the number of children under one roof total 10.

She revealed, that recently, four of the children had been shifted to the grandparents on Payson St.

Mrs. Hill also stated that she and her sisters had repeatedly asked the father to let all six children remain with them for the sake of stability and permanent guardianship.

* * *

DUE TO take the stand today (Friday) are the other relatives who have been summoned by the court as

Indict trio in death of Dr. Johnson

Three young men have been indicted by the Grand Jury in the Oct. 25, 1965 slaying of Dr. Louis A. Johnson, 77 - year - old, prominent and wealthy physician, who was shot down in the street in East Baltimore.

Cited to stand trial for first degree murder are:

John Wesley Cunningham, 22, 100 block N. Aisquith St.; William R. Holt, 26, 2200 block McElderry St., alias Herbert Lee Mayes; Harry Lee Bornes, 23, 500 block N. Chapel St.

The pronouncement was handed down March 2. According to the State's Attorney's office, the trial will be scheduled sometime early in April.

Records before the court show that Cunningham was arrested Oct. 27 about 2:30 p.m. in the vicinity of 22nd and Barclay Sts.

He was charged after the physician's secretary, Mrs. Margaret Pittman, 26, 300 block St. Ann St., identified him from photographs.

police the morning on Oct. 28

Holt was apprehended by police the morning of Oct. 28 in the 500 block N. Patterson Park Ave.

Bornes surrendered at 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

The three men have been lodged in City Jail without bail since their arrests.

William L. Smith, 31, 400 block E. Lafayette Ave., released on his own recognizance, is scheduled to testify for the state in the case.

Dr. Johnson had practiced medicine at his 301 E. 22nd St. offices for half a century.

witnesses.

William Murphy, attorney, represents the sisters of the deceased mother, while Miss Charlotte Main represents Mr. Wright, the father.

At the close of the Wednesday hearing, Judge Moylan asked that the housekeeper, Mr. Wright has secured appear in court. "I want to see her and talk with her," he stated.

Jazz show

The Left Bark Jazz Society has another swinging afternoon planned for Sunday, March 13, from 4 p.m. to 8 p. m. at the Crystal Ballroom, 21 E. North Ave.

Performers lined up for this date are Phil Woods, alto sax; Ruben Brown, piano; Wilbur Little, bass; Bertell Knox, durmis.

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MY FAVORITE TEACHER CONTEST RULES

The contest game to select, by popular vote, your Favorite Teacher begins in the Issue of January 15 with the Nominating Ballot on Page 2.

The Nomination balloting will run Tuesday and Friday editions until the issue dated February 19 and will be stopped. All votes cast will then be counted to select the candidates who will contend for the top prizes.

Candidates in the final voting will be the teacher receiving the largest number of votes.

All finalists candidates will be notified by the AFRO.

FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE

Deluxe expense paid boat trip to BERMUDA plus 12 cash awards.

3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00

10 PRIZES at $10.00 each

Final balloting will begin in AFRO Friday, February 26. This will run Tuesday and Friday until issue dated Friday, April 2.

The winners will be announced in issue dated Tuesday, April 5.

RULES...

1. Classroom teachers from all levels of education public and private schools are eligible.
2. A voting coupon equaling 100 votes will be published in each issue of the AFRO.
3. Any teacher can be nominated by receiving 100 votes.
4. The teacher in each school with the highest number of nominating votes will be the finalist from that school. The winners will come from this group of finalists.
5. Anyone may send or bring to the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw Stree Baltimore, as many coupon votes as he desires.
6. Two top winners must take trip as specified. Sailing April 11, 1966.
7. Afro employees or their immediate families are not eligible to win.
8. Contestants agree to allow the use of their names and pictures by the AFRO for publicity purposes.
9. Decisions on eligibility of candidates and interpretation of these rules by the AFRO shall be final.
10. In making prize claims, the candidates or winners agree to abide by these rules.