Smith chosen

John T. Smith was elected worshipful master of Joseph Tu H. Smith Lodge, No. 54, Prince Hall Masons Friday. He succeeds Cliff W. Mackay.

George N. Parker was chosen as senior warden while Samuel L. Sutton was selected as junior warden. Sylvanus D. Newton was re-elected treasurer and Winfred Cook was returned to office as secretary.

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

People, places, things

HOW it turned out: — An edition ago, we wrote about the distress of a mother whose only son, ready and packed, awaited orders to serve in Viet Nam.

We told how Mrs. Bernice V. White, the school crossing guard of Woodbrook Ave., was anxious because she was losing her only son (an Army career man).

And she was more concerned because they had to be on the alert lest anything when the phone would ring.

Always, the Air Force would advise, 'Stand by, sergeant.'

This is to report that as of Saturday, her son, Staff Sergeant Philip L. White has left for Viet Nam duty.

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Off for a trip around the world are several Baltimoreans — retired teachers and principals.

They flew out of N.Y., via Delta Air Lines on Monday.

They will visit Italy and countries in the Far East—Israel (where they are as of this writing — Japan and China—returning by way of Hawaii.

On the month-long trip are Mr. and Mrs. S. Leroy Taylor (Allegra), Mrs. J. Nelson Fortune (Mae) Mr. and Mrs. George Bush (Aurelia).

Cuff note: This is the second world trip for the Taylors.

A couple of years ago, they routed the European continent. Happy flying to all of them.

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Mrs. Pearl J. Winston of W. Franklin St., is back from Cape Charles, Va.

She was there for the Sunday funeral of Mrs. Carrie D. Allen, senior member of a large and prominent family and mother of Mrs. Winston's sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie A. Johnson of Philly.

This pioneer lady leaves 43 immediate relatives, including twelve children.

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The daughters are: Mrs. Leah Satchell, Baltimore; Mrs. Annie A. Johnson, Mrs. Mary A. Bibine and Mrs. Gladys A. Brown, all of Philadelphia; Mrs. Carrie A. Glass, N.Y., and Mrs. Catherine A. Trower, Eastville.

The six sons are John, Jesse, Edward, Theolia and Joseph all of N.Y., George P., Eastville. There are 18 grand and 13 great-grands.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Ford of Mondawmin Ave. entertained weekend guests.

They included: Donald Lark, Miss Betty Freeman and Miss Leonore King of Atlantic City.

Also here from Philadelphia were Mrs. Ford's brother-in-law, Howard W. Ford, formerly of Baltimore.

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Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, in Los Angeles, Calif. for the NAACP — convention; writes she is stranded there by the airplane strike but will be back home soon.

Meanwhile, residing with son Bowen Jackson and other relatives who reside in California, she says she is enjoying the unforseen delay and probably "needed it anyway."

Cuff note: Her husband, Keiffer Jackson, who has been confined to Hopkins Hospital, is better and at home.

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VIP visitors in our midst: N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. execs from Durham:

William Clement, vice president in charge of field operations; and Joseph Goodson, senior vice president and secretary.

Local N.C. Mutual officials and residents joined them for luncheon today (Friday), at the Sheraton Inn.

More people, and things

The Rev. Dr. C. Baker Pearle, who was buried in San Diego, Calif. on Thursday, pastored two Baltimore AME Churches a ——

He came here in 1941 from Old North Street Church in Springfield, Ohio, to become minister of Payne Memorial Church.

Remember when he came the church was in 'bad debt'?

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Remember how he conducted camp meetings in the church yard at Laurens St. and Madison Ave.—

Remember how he burned the $26,000 mortgage in just two years, made $28,000 improvements and nearly doubled the membership and had Payne 'on the go'?

Remember that after he did this great task, he was transferred to Trinity Church, also here in Baltimore?

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Shortly afterwards, he moved to Bethel Church, Chicago, and still later to San Diego.

The Rev. Dr. Pearle last visited in Baltimore in March of this year when he and Mrs. Pearle came at the bedside of their ailing daughter, Mrs. Dorothy P. Roberts, the social worker.

At the time, she was in Lutheran Hospital. Today she lives and works in D.C.

Cuff Note: The Rev. Dr. Pearle was one of our most brilliant ministers.

He held three degrees, the A.B., B.D. and D.D., from Wilberforce, the University of Cincinnati and Payne Theological Seminary.

He was also an author.

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He published a booklet, 'Factors In The Lenten Season.' Typical daily lesson included these words:

'Start the day with prayer at the family altar . . . begin with God at home . . . bring Him ultimately into the lives of the members of the family and let Him have the right of way in the home. . .'

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The Rev. Dr. Pearle was a born leader. People looked to him for advice and help.

Civic and church groups here selected him to speak for them.

When he expressed an opinion, he commanded the attention of his associates.

He wore his ecclesiastical robes with dignity.

You can comfort the widow Mrs. Marian Allen Pearle by writing her at 5585 - 56th Place, San Diego, or you can reach her by phone by dialing direct 1-714-264-3690.

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Flags at Morgan State College are at half mast and all classes recessed today (Friday), because of the death of kindly Dr. George Spaulding, 57, chairman of the chemistry department, and a true Morgan son.

He was preparing to address his class when he slumped to the floor on Tuesday morning.

Softspoken Dr. Spaulding had many firsts — for example, he was the first Morgan grad to earn a Ph. D. degree.

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He spent all his academic career at his alma mater.

Since 1948, he has been the grand marshal at Morgan commencements exercises.

He was the man who carried the mace and led the processional — remember?

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And, can you remember when Morgan had no track team and Dr. Spaulding and the last Russell Sterling represented the college?

And, get this, the two of them won second place for Morgan in the Penn Relays after competing in ten decathlon events.

Remember, how he was named assistant track coach in 1930.

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Largely because of his inspiration, his students have gone on to earn their Ph.D. degrees in chemistry.

For example, Dr. Lancelot C. A. Thompson, dean of undergraduate studies at Toledo University's College of Arts and Science (Ph. D. Wayne State University 1955); Lemuel C. Leeper who runs his own laboratory in New Jersey (Ph.D. Georgetown University in biochemistry 1968);

And James Tyson Tildon, now studying on a $24,000 Helen Hay Whitney Fellowship at Brandeis University (Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University in 1965).

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Glad-you're-better cards to William Lewis, the school employee in charge of showers at Northern High No. 402, of 1528 McCulloh St. He is out of the hospital after seven long weeks and doing fine.

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Mrs. Laurie G. Parker, 2313 Riggs, is on crutches, but still confined to her home.

She suffered a very painful sprained left leg a month back.

Many know her as the retired government worker who is a good, good neighbor. Send her plenty of sunshine please.

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Best wishes to: **Mrs. Barbara Jennings, of the School No. 101 staff. She received the "Secretary of the Day" award recently from a radio station.**

Gifts included an orchid and dinner for two.

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It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter Jr. (Audrey), of Wildwood Parkway. . . . and a first too.

Baby arrived Saturday at Lutheran Hospital, has been named Cynthia Adelle. Mother's a practical nurse. Dad is employed by a local manufacturer.

The family attends First Mt. Calvary Church.

Also happy about the new arrival are the maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mildred Jones and Andrew Blue and Robert Jones.

Ditto, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter Sr.

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Get well wishes to Mrs. Leila Wheatley, 2417 Shirley Ave.

She's the mother of Roland Wheatley, the Hauswald supervisor.

She fell and broke her hip in two places.

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Cuff note: Her granddaughter is Jacqueline Wheatley, the brilliant Spanish teacher.

She was graduated from Morgan and won a fellowship to study in Spain then taught at Eastern High School before accepting a post this year teaching Spanish at Rockville College in Ill.

Local choir on television Sunday

The Fellowship Choir from Baltimore, directed by James Peterson, will appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour Sunday.

Notes about moving

We moved this week from a small house in a ghetto to a larger house, also in a ghetto.

This is to report that when you move for the first time in 17 years, you discover the house is full of things you never knew you had.

Further, moving after so long is an emotional experience.

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You stand in the middle of an empty room and cleared by movers—and look back on 17 years of joy and sorrow.

It is like losing an old friend.

Security worker and one-time WAC makes two deaths in the immediate family in the past eleven months.

Her sister, Mrs. Iola Minson, lost her husband, Bob.

Both ladies come from an old Baltimore family. Note: Miss Williams was found dead at the family home 513 Robert St.

Most of all you marvel, as the moving men did ('I never saw so much stuff in a six-room house,' said one.) You recall you first occupied your house when there were no children or pets.

Today, the oldest girl is 'going on 18' and the other two youngsters are 13 and 10. Time flies!

Worst thing about leaving your old neighborhood is that you need no new neighbors.

Our next doorers — Ruth and Kye Lewis and James and Mabel Dunkins — have been friends through the years, and never a harsh word or misunderstanding.

Cuff notes: On Wednesday, we had just about decided, we'd find no such friendly neighbors in our new block.

That's when Mrs. James R. Ames—two doors away—rang the bell to extend a welcome.

And, she pleased ten-year old most much—She introduced her to some playmates 'my own age.'

Before we moved, we did little packing.

The Lawrence Morton Co. told us we didn't have to empty drawers etc-and things would remain in place.

This is to report they did.

Moving took a good eight hours and went smoothly.

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Tip: If you're moving soon and you want to be kind and feed the moving men, do not offer them peanut butter sandwiches.

They'd rather go hungry than eat peanut butter sandwiches!

Cherry Hill incinerator, park still up in air

Still unresolved at AFRO press time is the outcome of the heated hassle Tuesday between some Cherry Hill residents and Park Board members over an incinerator and a promised park in the South Baltimore sector.

However, Samuel Hopkins, board president, has designated a committee of board members to make an inspection tour of the area.

William H. Murphy Jr., chairman of INCITE (Interested Citizens for Equality) whose delegation appeared before the board, said the matter is far from settled, insofar as his group is concerned.

"Since colored citizens are treated with such disdain by their public officials, we will find another way of making our grievances heard," Mr. Murphy stated.

He was referring to what the group felt was unsatisfactory treatment received at a Park Board meeting.

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MATTERS STARTED heating up at that meeting when Mr. Murphy explained that the group had appeared in person to protest the proposed incinerator and urge erection of a park instead in Cherry Hill.

He charged the board had not bothered to answer a letter from INCITE on these issues.

Mr. Hopkins stated, in turn, if there were such a letter he had not seen it. He questioned the right of the group to appear before the board without invitation.

Mr. Murphy argued that the board members were servants of the public and subject at all times to listen to grievances from the public.

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OTHER MEMBERS of the delegation listened in at intervals in heated exchanges with Mr. Hopkins and Mrs. M. Richmond Farring, board member, whom they accused of pressing for the incinerator.

At one point, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, a member of the delegation, said angrily:

"A park was promised us 17 years ago. All we get from you people are promises and promises and we are sick and tired of it."

Later during further heated exchanges, Mr. Hopkins threatened to have the group ousted.

Mr. Murphy, however, withdrew his delegation, after threatening in turn to filibuster the meeting.

The group had come prepared to picket but decided as the Park Board meeting closed not to do so.

—Ask $35,000

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about 5:30 p.m. and the youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Hopkins Hospital at 6 p.m. of compression of the chest and lacerations of the heart as a vehicle ran over him.

According to the Superior court records, a driver of the bus is charged with failing to have the bus under proper control, failure to sound the horn and operating under an unreasonable and unlawful rate of speed.

WINS AWARD

Clarence Dilday of Dorchester, Mass., a BU graduate has won a scholarship to continue studies towards his LLB deegree at the BU School of Law.

Save Ft. Smallwood

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city.

"Construction of this park would take away a sizable portion of the fine bathing beach plus much of the picnic area.

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"IF IT went through with this transfer, the city would be giving up its only Bayfront bathing area and will take away this recreation for thousands of citizens of limited means who cannot afford trips to more remote beach areas.

"Let's take a look at what Fort Smallwood means to thousands of Baltimoreans.

"Last year, nearly fifty Baltimore City groups averaging as many as 250 persons per group made one or more trips to Fort Smallwood.

"These groups included such organizations as the AFRO - AMERICAN newsboys, children and adults from practically every recreation center in the city, churches, youth organizations, housing projects and retarded children.

"Where would they go in such numbers if Fort Smallwood were taken over by Anne Arundel County and some of its beachfront turned into a marina and much of the shore area made into a golf course?

"IF ANYTHING, the area should be improved in the other direction, with more picnic groves so it can accommodate more people instead of less.

"As to the cost of operating Fort Smallwood, last year's cost to the city was only $12,000 and that deficit will be wiped out this year because of a slight increase in admission fees.

"At a time when millions of dollars are being spent to wage a battle against poverty, it makes no sense at all to remove one of the best and most convenient recreational facilities available to the people of Baltimore.

"It's a popular facility. Last year, for example, 144,500 people visited the park and 40,000 paid to use the beach.

"We pledge to the people of Baltimore City that we will carry on the fight in Annapolis to keep Fort Smallwood in the city park system."

—Mitchell denies

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which meeting I was not notified, are the result of a continuing effort to exclude those of us who are opposed to the old time wheeling and dealing machine tactics at the expense of the people.

"We have fought too hard to free ourselves in the 4th District to allow new bosses to dictate the direction of our political life.

"Though I am in favor of unity, I must speak out to awaken the citizens to the dangers of the new creeping bossism.

"To avoid further splitting up the vote, and leave the door open to possible compromises, I will not pick another 4th District Senatorial Candidate. The Sickles ticket is free from the new as well as the old bosses. Atty. Lena Lee and Isiah "Ike" Dixon will be my running mates for the House of Delegates.

"We urge the voters to support us and the 100 per cent civil rights candidate, Carleton Sickles, for our new Governor, and for political freedom."

—Chased car

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aid.

Mr. Donovan told the AFRO he had just gotten up out of the lawn chair in which he always sits to talk to Mrs. Webb who had walked up Brunt St. with her baby and a soft drink in a glass. At that point lay twisted mass of aluminum and canvass between the car and the stone wall.

The baby's stroller was in similar shape.

"I'm sure glad I had gotten out of that chair," he said.

A few minutes later would have been too late to get out of the chair for the contemplation of his vacation—he works for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company — interrupted by the incident.

"I was just teasing her," Donovan, 46, said, "that she ought to get another glass, some ice and give me half of the soft drink. It happened so fast we hardly had time to move."

The soft drink glass lay shattered between the lawn chairs.

Baltimore County News

By PINNIE L. ROSS

The Catonsville Golden Age Club hosted a gala lawn-party Saturday in the spacious back yard of lovely Mrs. Blanch Ennis on Winters Avenue. The atmosphere was warm and friendly as the members of the clubs played various games such as dominoes, chess and bridge.

Enjoying the festivities was the guest club from Turner Station under the direction of chairman Mrs. Harvey.

Their guests were as follows: Mrs. Hanna Dawson, Venzella Tyler, Lula Smith, Edith Smith, Mamie Green, Annie Bullock, Arnetta Lecate, Grace Carroll, Maud Parks, Lillian Johnson, Erma Franklin, Major McGuire, George Howell.

Drivers from the Turner Station area who helped to bring the Golden Age to this outdoor affair were Koroster Cleveland, Patrice Thomas, Rose Parter, Richard Palmer, Nellie Ellis, and pretty Mrs. Zenolin Batchelor who was stunning in a two-piece white slack set with ever blouse and sailor tie in front.

Mrs. Batchelor is a long time political and civic worker in her community.

One of the significant surprises of the evening was the presentation of a cash gift and ash trays from the Marion and Dyett Funeral Home. This gift was presented by Mr. Morris, a Turner Station native. The Catonsville Club members' guests were Mrs. Irene Green, Gladys Peterson, Congie Jackson, Jerome Holland, Maria Johnson.

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NAOMIA HOPSWELL, Mr. and Mrs. James White; Mrs. Louis Gordan; Mr. and Mrs. James Hood, Nettie Williams, Alice Turner, Della Denton, Matiela Green, Rosalind Roch, Lottie Mullen and yours truly.

Hawthorne Smith is the very fine and able president and founder of this wonderful club. Ernest Johnson is vice president.

The Baltimore District AME Sunday School Convention was held at Green AME Church, July 8-10. The Rev. C. E. Johnson was host pastor; Eugene King, host superintendent, the Rev. John M. Cox, Presiding Elder.

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THE SICKLE Score Young ladies were pretty as the Maryland State flower Wednesday as they greeted gubernatorial candidate Carlton R. Sickles who landed at the Towson Plaza Shopping Center by helicopter at 10:15 a.m.

After greeting shoppers and shopkeepers, Mr. Sickles and his running mates, Clinton Bamberger and C. Meredith Boyce, proceeded to the grand opening of his Baltimore County headquarters at 4 East Pennsylvania Ave. where he was greeted by Senator Daniel Brewster. A crab cake luncheon was held at the headquarters.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. (Margaret) Davidson who are the very proud parents of a boy.

Thought for today: Leadership must have confidence in the reality of its response, and make sure that it never undershoots the capacity of the people.

City, county water ban is relaxed

The relaxed water ban for Baltimore city and county is still in effect, not due to water shortage but because of overtaxed distribution facilities during the extended heat wave.

Outdoor water use is still prohibited during daylight hours. From 9.30 p.m. through midnight, even-numbered homes may water outdoors on even days Odd-Numbered homes may water on odd-numbered days.

The ban area is bounded by Falls Rd. on the East; Windsor Mill Rd. on the South and Southwest; just North of North Ave in Baltimore and Northwest to Glen Morris in the County. Alternate-day watering is in effect in Towson.

Thundershowers usually witnessed evenings after intense heat as experienced here recently, may reduce the water system load. However, until then, all water bans are to be observed."

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Raymond Jackson young pianist who has won many prizes here and abroad, will appear at **A and T College** on Wednesday, (July 13). The recital is scheduled for Harrison Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Otis Redding to head 'Caravan of Soul' show

Three-and-a-half hours of "rock and soul" music will be presented at the Civic Center on Saturday evening, July 29, when "Caravan of Soul" will feature today's most popular recording stars in that field, headed by Otis Redding.

Appearing with Redding and his band will be Sam and Dave, The Ovations, Mitty Collier, James Carr and Sad Sam, the Comic.

Also Percy Sledge, Garnet Mimms, The Mad Lads, Mabel John, The Holidays, Pattie La Belle and The Bluebells, Donald Height, Little Joe Blue, and several other artists yet to be announced.

The "rock and soul" performers, many of whom have known each other since childhood and have shared the experience of trying to "make it big on the charts" are arranging their schedule so they can have one big gala reunion on the stage of the Civic Center in Baltimore.

From the list of performers scheduled so far, it would seem this could be an all-night sing. At any rate, it will certainly be an evening their many fans will enjoy.

Tickets are now on sale at the Jermac Ticket Agency in the Civic Center.

Klan evicts cripple for singing rights song

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A Duke University student carried from Capitol Square here by Ku Klux Klansmen declined to press charges Tuesday, and the case was closed.

It began last Sunday when two security guards of the Klan carried Lance Stewart Benson, 20, a cripple, out of the square to the street after he began singing "We Shall Overcome," a civil rights song, during a Klan rally.

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GOV. DAN MOORE ordered a full scale investigation and the State Bureau of Investigation and the highway patrol located Benson Tuesday.

Benson said four uniformed security guardsmen converged on him Sunday and one said, "Don't your want to leave?"

Benson said he kept singing and the same guardsman said, "Didn't you hear me?" Benson answered "Yes" and two of the guardsmen carried him off the square.

He said he would be able to identify one of the men.

—Petition count

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of those being circulated by the League of Women Voters.

MR. WARD told the AFRO he is attempting to petition to the ballots the original Bard Plan.

His reason is that he sees the Modified Bard Plan making his district predominately colored.

The Modified Bard Plan, however, has the support of Dr. Harry Bard, whose commission drew the original plan.

Actually, Dr. Bard is on the committee heading up the drive for the Modified Bard Plan.

Both plans would set six city districts, with three councilmen for each and a president to be elected at large.

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Next he began writing almanacs, then the most comprehensive form of scientific information. He sent a copy of one to Thomas Jefferson, and the two men struck up a warm acquaintance. Manuscripts of their correspondence have been preserved.

But the most distinguished honor bestowed upon Benjamin Banneker was the invitation to serve on a committee appointed by President Washington. The assignment: Define the boundaries of the city of Washington, design and lay out its streets. When the chairman, Major L'Enfant, suddenly resigned his position and shipped off to France, he took all the layout plans with him. But Banneker's prodigious mind was able to reproduce them from memory!

Banneker lived out his latter years peacefully on his farm, where he was sought out by distinguished men of science and art. The physical design of Washington, D.C., stands today as a living monument to Benjamin Banneker; mathematician, astronomer, architect... American genius.

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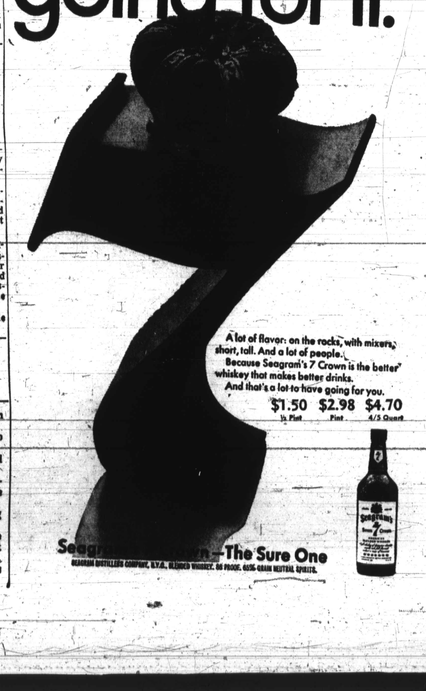

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