PSTA asks budget to cover needs

By ROGER J. NISSLY

The Public School Teachers Association yesterday requested the School Board to make massive increases in funds asked in its next proposed budget to begin to shore up the "deteriorating" school system.

In a letter to Board President Eli Frank Jr., the PSTA ticked off nine key areas that need remedying, and announced its decision to have the membership consider the completed budget at a morning meeting before a regular school day.

If the proposed budget is not acceptable at the Jan. 20 meeting, the membership "could," in the words of Executive Director Af. Orville Berwick, "decide to continue the meeting all day."

"Needless to say, they would not be in their classrooms," he added.

BUT THE association, in its letter sent by President MR.ts tteeeth may gritt rou-Mrs. Rene B. Freund, hoped that this year the Board would submit a reasonable budget that the PSTA could help organize support for.

Mr. Berwick charged that the Board has been traditionally "conservative" in the budgets it submits and declared, "It is time we say what we really need.

"Then it is up to city officials to tell us what they can give."

At a morning press conference, Mr. Berwick also repeated his personal feeling that in budget custom, "racial prejudice has been as much a factor as the city's declining wealth."

THE NINE special "problem" areas by which the association will judge the Board's 1967-68 budget are:

1. Professional staff per 1,000 pupils. 2. Amount per pupil for materials of instruction. 3. All proposed salary scales for educational staff. 4. Funds to support a duty-free lunch period. 5. Funds for building maintenance.

6. Plans to reduce excessive class size. 7. Teacher aides and para-professionals. 8. Funds for professional courses taken by teachers to meet the Board's certification requirements. 9. Teacher

* * *

THE ASSOCIATION recommended a scale of at least 48 professionals per 1,000 pupils for the coming year, up from the present 43.8

The city should aim at 55, it said, but the lack of classrooms precludes more than 48 for the coming year.

The Board was asked to request a minimum of $26 per pupil "plus an additional amount to be determined to 'catch up' on the backlog of insufficient materials of instruction."

The present cost per pupil for materials of instruction is $8.77, which is $6.12 below the state average.

Also recommended was a base salary scale— upon which PSTA drew up scales for all professional personnel —ranging from a start of $6,300 to $11,403 in 10 years for a bachelor's degree.

The present scale is $5,400 to 9,300 in 15 years.

ASKED WHAT the association would accept, Mr. Berwick pointed only to the salary scale PSTA had recommended.

For funds to finance these requests— and for increasing building maintenance, cutting excessive classroom size and building the 940 new classrooms that are needed— the PSTA urged the Board to exhaust all possibilities, Federal, State and city.

At its meeting, the Board also appointed Mrs. Annette C. Johnson as president of Fairmount Hill Junior-Senior High School No. 453.

Mrs. Johnson, who was vice-principal of the school, takes over the post vacated by the retirement in September of Harold F. Folkes.

AFRO BABY 1967—Little Earl Douglas Parsons Jr. weighed in at five pounds and seven ounces when he was born at Sinai Hospital at 11:22 a.m. on January 1. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parsons, 2300 W. North Ave., who also have another son, two-year - old Darnell. The young couple received AFRO's $100 First Baby money.

Higher post not now in Parks' plans

By MAX JOHNSON

Speculators, who hopefully have been tryingto link Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. to a city-wide post on a mayoral slate in the fall municipal elections, could be disappointed.

At this point, Councilman Parks does not want any part of a city-wide office.

He has more progressive plans for the advancement of his community and its people.

These plans are based on obtaining more representation in the City Council, rather than one member of the race in the office of comptroller or even president of the City Council.

COUNCILMAN PARKS is being persistently mentioned in downtown circles, — and some elsewhere — as a likely candidate for comptroller.

These reports have him on a ticket headed by Council President Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd for mayor, and William D. Schaefer (5th D.), veteran Council member, for Council president.

Mr. D'Alesandro has made no secret of the point that he would like to have Councilman Parks on his ticket, and sees the attraction of that 34 percent vote the members of his race form of the city's total.

Mr. Parks, however, had these comments for the AFRO Thursday.

"I am not interested in any city-wide office. I have tried since getting in the Council to make the community more politically conscious.

"I think we accomplished this with the success of the Hard Plan (redistricting). Now people at Annapolis."

NOTING THAT he soon will be operating a greatly expanded business (Parks Sausage Co.) he added—

"I feel it would be out of character for me to take on a city-wide office.

"Our objective should be not just to elect somebody to a personal grandiosement post, but to get sufficient Council representation to get our programs under way."

The comptroller spot, Coun-

(Continued on Page 26)

Register to vote now

If you have not registered to become eligible to vote, you may do so now.

Who should register?

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more — and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor, People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Streets.

Hours you can register — Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The books are also open now for change of address or change of party affiliation.

Johnny U. plugs March of Dimes

Johnny Unitas, famed Colt quarterback, today asked substantial public support of his special appeal for contributions to the March of Dimes drive for funds to fight birth defects.

He is chairman of the special gifts division of the current January campaign.

"Bring or send your contributions to the headquarters of the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, One N. Howard St," Johnny urged.

C.O.D. OIL CO.
OR. 5-1818
Pay Cash and Save
$15.00
Per 100 Gallons
Tax Included
WE OFFER PREMIUM QUALITY FUEL AT A SAVING

New Year's Day son brings family $100

The AFRO's $100 for the first birth reported in the New Year goes to Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Katherine) Parsons, 2300 W. North Ave.

A baby boy, Earl Douglas Parsons Jr., was born to Mrs. Parsons at Sinai Hospital at 11:22 a.m. on New Year's Day.

Weighing in at five pounds seven ounces, Baby Earl found ways to warn his mother he wanted to see the light of New Year's Day while Mrs. Parsons was attending a wedding reception.

The reception immediately followed the New Year's Eve wedding of Mrs. Parsons' sister, the former Miss Janet Anderson.

"Janet's wedding was at 6 o'clock and I stayed to the reception," Mrs. Parsons told the AFRO.

"It was around 7:15 I got my first notice and rushed to the hospital. They kept me. The baby was born the next morning."

* * *

ALREADY THE mother of a boy, two - year - old Darnell, Mrs. Parsons, of course, was hoping for a girl.

She was even ready with a name, Angela Renee. After the boy - surprise, the mother selected "Kenneth" for him.

"On the second day," Mr. Parsons put in, "I went back, looked at the baby, and knew he had to be Earl Jr."

Mr. Parsons, an employee of St. Agnes Hospital, attended the Saturday evening wedding but was not present at the reception when his wife went to the hospital.

"She left just before I got back," he said. "I rushed to the hospital, stayed almost two hours. They told me it might happen in the morning. I went home."

The Parsons are happy over their new arrival.

"I am happy he was born on the First — even if I was hoping for a girl," Mrs. Parsons said. She was discharged from Sinai Wednesday.

* * *

MRS. PARSONS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, 1712 Moreland Ave. She has three sisters and a brother.

One sister, Mrs. Lucy Sherrard, became the mother of a baby, girl, Hope, on Christmas Eve, 1965.

Mr. Parsons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jourman Parsons, 2300 W. North Ave.

He has two brothers and three sisters.

The call to the AFRO to make the $100 birth report was made by the baby's paternal grandmother.

"I had just gotten my AFRO and there was the notice on the front page," Mrs. Ruth Parsons said.

"I called immediately and learned mine was the first call. I am so happy for the children."

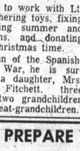
Services today for Robert 'Santa' Hart

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Friday) for Robert A. Hart, 530 S. Hanover St., who for many years was Santa Claus at Christmas for numerous needy children here.

Services are to be held at the Charles A. Rice Funeral Home, 661 W. Barre St. Interment will be at Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. Hart died Monday at Fort Howard Hospital, after a lengthy illness that prevented him from giving joy to children the past Christmas.

Lt. Violet Hill Whyte, veteran policewoman, remembers Mr. Hart as a lover of children who used to donate a patrol wagon full of toys to the police each Christmas for distribution.



ROBERT A. HART

He used to work with Lt. Whyte gathering toys, fixing them during summer and fall months, and donating them at Christmas time.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Fitchett, three brothers, two grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

WE PREPARE YOUR FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAXES
HARRISON & TILLEY ENTERPRISES
TAX CONSULTANTS for
SELF-EMPLOYED INDIVIDUALS
ALL BUSINESSES—
No Business Too Small
3400 Edmondson Ave.
566-1400 566-1401
IRVE CORSEY DORETHA COSBY
Member National Association of Public Accountants
Hours: Mon. thru Friday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Citizens urge passage of new family living aid bill

C 250 persons crowded the Council chamber and scores outside Thursday afternoon, urging passage of an ordinance which would set up a new family aid program under the Department of Public Welfare.

The program would give new financial assistance toward better living conditions to 300 selected families in the East Baltimore anti - poverty area bounded by North Ave., Chester St., east, Baltimore St. south, and Mt. Royal Ave. on the west.

Selected families would be those of five members or more, with unemployable heads of their households.

The program would cost in the neighborhood of $300,000 in federal funds.

In a hearing before Councilman J. Joseph Curran's Budget and Finance Committee, organization after organization appeared in support of the ordinance 1827.

Opposition came from four persons, including Charles J. Lulthardt, head of a segregationist organization.

Meanwhile, outside City Hall representatives of U-JOIN's Rescue from Poverty Branch and Social Services Employees of the Welfare Department picketed urging its passage.

MISS ESTHER LAZARUS, city Welfare Department head, explained the selected families would receive these benefits:

1. Rent up to $115 monthly on the project's 12-month basis, to aid them to live in better housing.

2. **Expense of $25 per family for moving, where necessary.**

3. Up to $125 for necessary furniture and utensils.

4. Up to $30 per family for needed utilities, such as gas and electricity.

5. Up to $5 per month per family for transportation and social participation.

HOWARD H. MURPHY, State Department of Public Welfare Board member, strongly urged passage of the ordinance.

He said his own board would have launched such a project long ago, if the funds were available.

Mr. Murphy dropped this warning: "If you kill this bill you may have a real revolution on your hands."

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, of the Mothers Rescue from Poverty organization, echoed Mr. Murphy's warning, urging the councilmen "to give these people a better way of life."

Among the host of supporting speakers, Parren J. Mitchell, head of the Community Action Agency, reminded that the program was not enough to meet the problem, but argued that it was a necessary start.

WHILE THE latter part of this hearing was in progress, some 50 or more youthful residents of the anti-poverty target area in East Baltimore gathered in the mayor's office.

They asked him to appoint a welfare recipient to the Welfare Board, or push passage of an ordinance to allow this representation.

Mayor McKeldin assured the group he would do all in his power to have their request fulfilled.

It was the first time the mayor had received such a large group to hear protests and complaints.

AFRO finds son worried mother couldn't locate

"I have not slept for two nights . . . I don't know what to do . . . I have contacted the penitentiary — the jail and Hagerstown . . . please help me . . .

A Latrobe St. mother was appealing to the AFRO Wednesday for help in locating her 21-year-old son.

She said she had done all in her power to no avail —letters to him at the Maryland Correctional Institution in Hagerstown had been returned. She feared he was lost or dead.

AFRO reporter Max Johnson talked with the mother and within a couple hours found her son.

The AFRO was able to notify her of his whereabouts so she would not have another sleepless night.

An apparent slowness or mixup in transmittal of his record of a December 31st transfer to the Hagerstown institution was responsible for his mother's inability to find him.

Fines, suspended terms for welfare recipients

Six-month prison terms were suspended for six welfare clients and two more were held for action of the grand jury as the first eight cases of welfare overpayment were brought to Municipal Court Tuesday morning.

The cases, occurring in 1966, were tried by Judge Joseph G. Finnerty in the Northeastern District under a new process which will send all overpayment or fraud cases under $500 to one municipal court in batches.

In the cases—ranging from $203 to $469—prosecutor Richard Donadio showed that the defendants had received additional income not reported when they cashed their checks.

The six women who were found guilty and received six-month suspended sentences were to repay the money and were placed on probation ranging from 18 months to two years.

Judge Finnerty warned them that committing any offense during the probation or failure to meet the payments would make the defendant liable to the prison term.

* * *

"YOU WILL be brought back here, and I can tell you now, I will strike out the word 'suspended,'" he added crisply.

Two men were held for action of the grand jury for not reporting overpayments of $469.15 and $346.41.

Mr. Donadio assistant state's attorney, stated that Theodore Upshur, 38, 4700 block Pimlico Rd., received the largest of the overpayments as a result of his receiving increased and unreported veterans benefits.

The second man, Roland Gross, 1000 block W. Barre St., held an unreported job as a night watchman. Mr. Donadio said in the preliminary hearing.

Testimony showed that the defendants had signed welfare checks under a statement saying they had reported all their income.

All eight waived the right to counsel in the hearings.

MR. DONADIO said the cases will be called on Tuesdays and Thursdays to the Municipal Court at the rate of about 20 a week.

The six women who received suspended sentences were:

Mrs. Edna Dennison, 37, 1100 block Knox Ct., who, charged for $444, showed receipts showing she had paid back the money and received a $50 fine and 18 months probation.

Mrs. Irene Davis, 37, 6200 block Fortview Way, charged for $259.98, received $250 fine and two years probation.

Mrs. Mary Lee James, 40, 3100 block Woodland Ave.,

(Continued on Page 26)

MSC students pace TV quiz

Two Morgan State College students have been awarded the $500 American Foreight College Scholarships for the second semester for being top salesmen during the past summer.

They are Miss Cynthia A. Grooms, a sophomore majoring in modern languages, and Thomas Gardner, a senior psychology major. Both are from Baltimore.

Both students, over the two-month summer vacation, sold stainless steel cookware totaling $9,000 - $12,000 in sales for the period.

The Morgan students were among 74 college students in the country to be awarded scholarships ranging from $100 - $1,000.

The scholarships were presented directly to the colleges and universities at a recent banquet in Cherry Hill, N.J. which was attended by college officials, the students and their parents. Presenting the awards were former Governor George M. Leader and Col. John Eisenhower.

Zoning forbids 2nd fl. office

An appeal asking the use of the second floor at 1842 W. Franklin St. for an insurance office was rejected Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

The use of the first floor was approved, however, for an office.

The board also rejected an appeal asking the parking of trucks at 1619 W. Fayette St.

No cases are scheduled for the coming Tuesday.

Among those scheduled for Jan. 17, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, are at these locations:

3000 N. Hilton St. — to house five families; 4302 Maine Ave. — to house five families; 3901-09 Groveland Ave. — to maintain a 12-family apartment.

JANUARY
SALE!
Mano Swartz
FURS
225 N. HOWARD ST.

Cold Weather Is Here!
For The New Year
for the whole family . . . for many years to come. Get a new, modern Heating System.
No-Down Payment.
Take a long time to pay.
FREE ESTIMATES
for Dependable FUEL OIL & OIL BURNER SERVICE, Call
M.R. SEGALL & CO., INC.
MU. 5-1224

Ask Your Druggist For
KERR'S KELL-A-KOUGH
The Medicine with the Nasty Taste
For Coughs Due To Colds
Used in home for 35 years.

ALBERT LARICHIUTA
representing the
Metropolitan Life
and offers a
Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance
730 Mapleton Ave., PR. 6-7500

C. R. HAYES & SON FUEL OIL
The place to buy your Fuel Oil at a Reasonable price—
Prompt and Courteous Service
Ask About Our Day In Advance Special!
Call 448-1622
COMPLETE BURNER SERVICE

Peacemakers to kick off Vietnam talks

The three Baltimore peacemakers, who were recent guests of Secretary of State Dean Rusk will kick off a series of public discussions Sunday on Vietnam, the Great Dilemma.

The three, who came away from their session with Secretary Rusk with unhappy news, their efforts being made to bring about a peaceful settlement of the war over:

Robert Abern, a businessman and president of the Baltimore Chapter for a SANE Nuclear Policy; Father Philip Berrigan, curate, St. Peter Claver Church, and the Rev. Leland Higginbotham, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, 132 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Towson, where the discussion starts at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Higginbotham told the AFRO this week the peacemakers are concerned about the type of commitment this country, has in Vietnam, about what it can lead to and about the neglect of this country's poor.

He said the Vietnam war now is costing the U.S. about 2.7 billion dollars a month but the commitment at home to this nation's poor is not going nearly so well and probably faces cutbacks.

The Rev. Mr. Higginbotham was left with the feeling that Secretary Rusk takes the position the war effort is so important the anti poverty effort here must be sacrificed if one must be curtailed.

* * *

THE BALTIMOREANS also returned home convinced that the U.S. seems "to be willing to take the risk of a continuing escalation of the war but not willing to take the risk of de - escalating the military," the minister said.

"Our main hope now is that there could be a cooling down on the war," the Rev. Mr. Higginbotham said.

He expressed the hope the United States will support United Nations Secretary General U Thant's call for an end to the bombing as a first step to the peace table. Officials have been reluctant to end the bombing without promise of some sort from Hanoi.

He also said there appears to be growing uncertainty about our aims in Southeast Asia in many parts of the world. Some are beginning to think the extent of the U.S. buildup suggests we are moving in more to counter Red China's influence than to liberate the South Vietnamese.

In other countries there also are questions concerning American friendly relations with Communist Russ; which is boasting of supplying weapons to shoot down U.S. planes and promising to support North Vietnam to the end, it was noted.

* * *

THE BALTIMOREANS, while still opposed to Secretary Rusk's position on the war, praised him for his cordial and friendly reception.

Their discussion was categorized as a matching of wits without reprimands from the Secretary.

The discussion series opening on Sunday are aimed at another phase of the present situation that the Rev. Mr. Higginbotham summed up thusly:

"We are surprised and amazed that the American people are not more concerned about this. They go on their merry and contented way, although our sons are dying, in a sort of aloofness to a life and death matter."

They Whacked Adam

(AN EDITORIAL)

The old gang is back.

The gang is a combination of Republican and Dixiecrat congressmen who have made life miserable for every liberal President since FDR.

This was the combination which voted 300-126 against seating Adam Powell at this week's opening session.

It included every Republican in Congress — 186 Republicans.

Joining them were 119 Democrats, mainly Southerners, plus Labor congressmen whose picketing bill Powell had held up last year.

The old gang wanted Adam's chairmanship on the powerful House Education and Labor Committee. Adam worked too closely with LBJ.

ALTHOUGH THE President's hour-long opening message to the Congress was frequently interrupted by applause, the old gang opposes LBJ's conduct of the war in Vietnam. It opposes the President's anti-poverty program, his seeking to give the poor open housing, better medical care, training for jobs, standard wages, the right to vote, justice in the courts.

The old gang doesn't like to have legislatures and city councils redistricted. It doesn't like the one-man-one vote principle.

It doesn't like the Johnson Administration withholding Federal funds from state agencies which discriminate.

The old gang will get Adam Powell first, then turn its attention to President Johnson.

THE OLD GANG IS BACK

A CONGRESSIONAL committee has been named to investigate the criminal contempt of court charge against Adam in New York. The committee also will hear charges that Adam made personal trips at the "taxpayers" expense.

The committee can exclude Adam permanently, declare his seat vacant and order a new election.

But Powell's Harlem District will reelect him and send him back to Washington.

The old gang will not get President Johnson. We elected him for four years and we see no reason to be afraid because the old gang is back. We have licked them before.

ADAM POWELL held one of the top 25 jobs in the nation. It is regrettable he did not recognize the responsibility to use his influence in the best interest of the people.

Figures cited by the AFRO show that one congressman in every seven has relatives on the payroll. Four congressmen had their wives on the payroll at $40,000 to $13,000 a year; one 19-year-old son at $11,000.

If every congressman in the United States puts his relatives on the Federal payroll, makes unlawful junkets spending Federal money, carries on the kind of high jinks with liquor and girls that are attested to in the Bobby Baker case his is no excuse.

When you are caught in an unlawful act it does no good to exclaim, "Why, others are doing the same thing."

Adam is a Baptist minister of education, culture and manners. He let his people, his church, and his family down.

He has a brilliant mind and all the mental and physical tools to make him a congressman most likely to succeed—all except stability and restraint.

Congressman Powell is responsible for the enactment of more legislation than any other congressman and yet he has made a mess of things.

NO CONGRESS involved in the conduct of a war overseas, a battle with Republicans at home to scuttle the anti-poverty program and to slow up President Johnson's civil rights reforms, should have to put up with a "bad boy" Powell.

Let it be noted that the Republicans voted against seating Adam. Of the six colored congressmen in Washington, none is a Republican. With eight years of Coolidge, four of Hoover and eight of Eisenhower Republicans never elected a colored congressman or thought it good politics to provide a District where one would be elected.

Ohio, California, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan or Virginia in these years could have carved out Republican Congressional Districts and they wanted to do so. It is the unanimous Republican delegation in Congress which shared full delight in the hypocritical muzzling of Adam Powell.

They Are After LBJ

Brooke Takes Oath As 'First' Senator
—SEE STORY ON PAGE 11—

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

3 Black Muslims Murder Victims
—SEE STORY ON PAGE 23—

75th Year, No. 52 Copyright 1967 by THE AFRO-AMERICAN Co., for all material previously printed in the current National Edition. BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 14, 1967 32 PAGES ★★★★★★★ 15 CENTS

Teen Shot Defending Mother Dies

'Favorite teacher' contest

The Big Kickoff!

The ball has just been spotted in the exciting new "My Favorite Teacher Contest."

It has not yet been lofted into the air, and every teacher now has an equal chance for two sensational jetliner vacations to Puerto Rico, compliments of the AFRO.

The contest starts today with the nominating ballot worth 100 votes printed on Page 2.

To enter your favorite teacher simply clip the coupon and send or bring it, with as many more as you can gather to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St.

That coupon, and many more like it, may be your teacher's passport to the glorious seven-day, Easter vacation in Puerto Rico.

All things get bigger and better, and the AFRO contest is no exception.

In addition to the jetliner flight, which will allow seven days and six nights in the sun and fun islands, the first place winner will get $100 spending cash and second place $50.

* * *

THE STAY will be made a memorable one in the Americanna Hotel in the heart of San Juan's fashionable and elegant "Gold Coast."

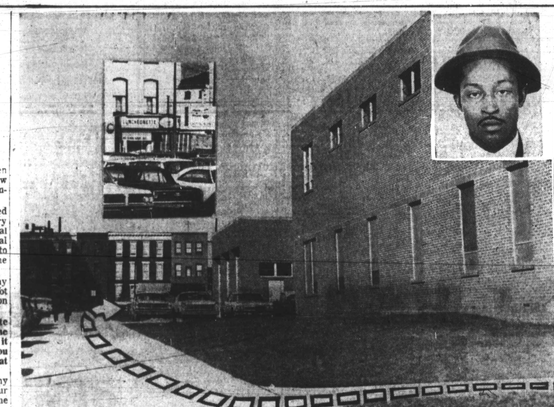
Third place prize is $100 cash, and for fourth there is $50. The next 10 winners will get $10 each.

Nominating ballots will run in Tuesday and Friday editions until the issue dated Feb. 7.

Every classroom teacher in public and private schools is eligible to compete in the contest.

Final ballot runs from Feb. 14 through March 31, with the top teacher in each

(Continued on page 2)



MYSTERIOUS JOURNEY — When Jerry Lee walked out of the State Use Warehouse on Nov. 23 supposedly to visit the "Hit and Run" Luncheonette (inset) at the northwest corner of Greenmount Ave. and Eager St., he took the route marked by broken line arrow designating intersection of Forrest and Eager Sts. From that point the luncheonette is unknown ... he has not been heard from or seen since.

Jerry Lee missing 51 days; nobody trying to find him

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

"He was a cinch to get out of here."

That's what Roger B. Coppinger Jr. said Wednesday about Jerry Lee Parker.

He should know. Mr. Coppinger is warden of the Maryland State Penitentiary. As such he has been the legal guardian of Jerry Lee since Oct. 14, 1960.

That's when the native of a place called Bruton, N.C., began serving a 20-year sentence in the penitentiary. He had been convicted 10 months earlier for armed robbery.

When Mr. Coppinger said Jerry Lee "was a cinch to get out" he was not intimating that the prisoner had fluffed his chances for freedom.

Fact is Jerry Lee is already free. He has been since last Nov. 23. Thus the search for Jerry Lee began.

WHAT DISTINGUISHED Jerry's escape from the usual flight to freedom is the fact that he was on the verge of being released — legally.

His escape and whereabouts have thus become a baffling mystery.

Here's why.

"He was a cinch to get out of here (the penitentiary)," as Mr. Coppinger said. Put another way, Jerry Lee was a sure bet for parole within weeks.

When the 5-ft. 11½-inch prisoner walked off his job as runner in the State Use Warehouse he wiped out his chances for parole.

He also is facing the prospect of completing the 13 years on the original term, plus 10 more.

Why did Jerry Lee exchange certain freedom for equally certain more years behind bars?

There is no answer. There are only questions. Such as:

Was he frightened?

If so, of what?

Did he leave voluntarily? Or was he forced?

Does he know too much? Does he know anything?

Was someone anxious to get Jerry Lee out of prison? If so, why?

Could he finger reported "prison operators"?

Was he involved in the alleged prison counterfeiting ring?

Was he involved in or had knowledge of the rumored dope 'action'?

Where is Jerry Lee?

Is he alive?

Or is he. . . ?

* * *

ON THIS, the ninth day of the AFRO's search for Jerry Lee one thing is certain.

He is still missing.

What follows is an account

(Continued on Page 30)

Mrs. Moore gets divorce

Mrs. Doris Mosely Moore won a divorce from Dr. Max C. W. Moore, nationally known surgeon, here, Tuesday, following an agreement reached after a day in court, Monday.

Under the agreement Mrs. Moore, along with the divorce, will receive $250 per week, custody of two minor sons, the furnishing in their $37,500 ranch house, and a Thunderbird car.

* * *

THE HOUSE will be sold and she will also receive a half of the proceeds from the settlement.

In addition, Dr. Moore will provide tuition for one son, now a student in Haverford College. A second son is in school here, and a daughter is now married.

Judge Byrnes said, Tuesday, an order based on the agreement will be signed.

* * *

THE ACTION brought to an end a two-year legal battle between the two, during which the wife first charged him with desertion and then with infidelity.

On Monday she testified that they were married on April 24, 1942, in Elkton, Md. On March 13, 1964, she said, he kissed her goodbye, said he would probably see her next weekend, but never returned.

* * *

HER ATTORNEY, Samuel G. Kling, produced a number of witnesses who placed the surgeon and another woman as occupants of a house on Howard Park Dr., this city.

Dr. Moore was represented by John R. Hargrove.

Gen. Assembly opens Wednesday

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

This will be a historic Maryland General Assembly in the matter of "firsts," which begins sessions in Annapolis Wednesday.

What its members accomplish by way of historic legislation remains to be seen. However, this new Assembly will have a record high of 11 colored members — two senators and 9 House members.

For the first time, such representation will come from

(Continued on page 2)

NEED HELP?
MAID OR MECHANIC
clerk or carpenter — a Help - Wanted AFRO Classified ad will reach just the person you need.
PHONE
MU. 5-6015

Smith Named Director of State OEO

S. EDWARD SMITH

S. Edward Smith, 51, became today (Friday) the chief of Maryland's War on Poverty office.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he won two "Big Ten" hurdles championships Mr. Smith is a former teacher-coordinator in the Baltimore Public Schools and former assistant to the president and personnel director of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, and personnel executive for a local industrial manufacturing firm.

HE TAKES over the OEO post from Mr. Allen who returned to the position as director of the Department of Employment Security, who was heading both of the agencies simultaneously.

A single director was mandatory when the Fede-

(Continued on page 2)

Democrats act wary of Powell unit

By RONALD SCHWARTZ
WASHINGTON

Cong. Adam Powell (D., N.Y.) stood on the marble steps, his back to the white-domed symbol of the American legislative power structure.

About 400 people surrounded him, almost not knowing how to express it.

For them, their man was just denied his seat in the House of Representatives until a panel of members completes what is expected to be a five - week investigation into charges of misappropriating public funds.

From this, the decision would be made of whether or not Powell's congressional career, which began in 1946, would come to an end.

ADAM POWELL was angry and his voice rang with words no one else in the throng that day could match.

"Behind me you have (the Capitol to his back) . . . 'bum' and you have . . . the biggest bunch of elected hypocrites in the history of the world."

"Today you have marked the end of the United States of America as a land of the free and a home of the brave.

"And for you white faces out there . . . I want you to know . . . there's a saying in the Old Testament . . . 'If a man falls, he shall rise again.'"

WHETHER MUSLIM or Christian, he intoned, "God is on our side.

"If I'm right, He's going to fight my battle."

THE 58 - year - old Baptist minister, who was until Monday, chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee, and until Tuesday, a voice in Congress from Harlem, predicted that reaction to what had happened inside those two days would "mushroom out" from Watts to Harlem.

At stake, he added, was the reputation of the United States in its foreign relations with black people in the developing countries of the world.

* * *

FOR THE man who once supported the Republican presidential candidate in

(Continued on Page 2)

STOKELY CARMICHAEL

Carmichael here Monday

Fiery and controversial Stokely Carmichael, a major proponent of the Black Power slogan, will speak in Baltimore twice on Monday.

A lecture-discussion will be held at 3 p.m. in Murphy Auditorium at Morgan State College at which time Carmichael will outline his views.

This session is sponsored by the student organization Dissent and is open to the public as well as to students.

This week Carmichael showed up in Washington to make one of his fiery talks before a group of supporters of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell who has lost his seat pending a committee study.

WHEN HE appears at Morgan, Carmichael will be going onto a campus where he can expect a mixed reaction.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan president, bitterly assailed the Black Power slogan before a meeting of students last fall.

Also, during the campaign leading up to the November elections, in Maryland scheduled appearance by Carmichael to Morgan was cancelled.

Friedel only Md. backer of Powell

Only one of Maryland's eight congressmen voted for Representative Adam Clayton Powell's retaining his seat.

Congressman Samuel N. Friedel (D., 7th) was the only one.

The other four Democrats and three Republicans voted to unseat Powell.

The Republicans are Charles Mac Mathias (6th); Rogers B. Morton (1st) and Gilbert Gude (8th).

The Democrats are George Fallon (4th), Edward Garmatz (3rd), Clarence D. Long (2nd) and Hervey Machen (5th).

Club officer also victim of violence

A 16 - year - old boy who stepped between his mother and stepfather as they argued on New Year's Eve died Tuesday morning from a bullet wound he sustained in the head.

And in the second shooting death of the week, unrelated to the first, the chairman of The Dallas Pleasure Club was shot to death in the club Tuesday night.

According to Eastern District police, the youth, Cornell Godsey, 2400 block E. Federal St., and his family were engaged in a card game before the fatal wounding occurred about 6 p.m. Dec. 31.

An argument developed between his father and mother, Mrs. Ruth Staton and Herbert Staton, over money, police said.

During the argument a gun was being waved around, and the youth jumped from the table and ran in front of his mother, police reported.

As the gun, a .22 cal. revolver, was being pointed toward the ceiling, it discharged, felling young Godsey with a wound in the upper left side of the head, police said.

* * *

THE YOUTH was rushed 19 minutes later to Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 9:10 Tuesday morning.

Mr. Staton, 39, was charged with the homicide Thursday morning, and later released on $5,000 bail.

Police said the gun was purchased a year ago at a sporting goods store in Essex.

* * *

THE PLEASURE CLUB shooting, on the premises in the 2300 block of Day St., occurred about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Forest Treat, 50, 1200 block Bonaparte Ave., house chairman of the club, died two hours later at Johns Hopkins Hospital from a gunshot wound of the chest.

The police report said the shooting occurred during a meeting in the basement of the club.

An argument developed, police said, in which a blackjack and a gun were brandished.

Mr. Treat lay bleeding of the chest wound on the floor of the basement club room when police arrived.

CRUISING PATROL Officers Bernard Sanzone and William Burns were alerted to the shooting by a member who summoned them from the street.

A .38 cal. revolver was recovered at the scene.

Wednesday, Carl A. Hill, 54, of the 900 block E. Broadway, was charged with the homicide and held with

(Continued on Page 2)

INSIDE

THIS EDITION of your AFRO has 32 pages. Here are all four sections. Here is where to find . . .

• CLASSIFIED ..... Pages 25-29
• SPORTS ..... Pages 17-18
• CHURCHES ..... Page 9
• THEATRE ..... Pages 19-20

You KNOW because you read the AFRO. Call MUlberry 5-6015 for prompt Home Delivery every Tuesday and Friday; or write Circulation: 628 N. Eutaw St., P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

BE SURE YOU RECEIVE YOUR AFRO EVERY WEEK.
HAVE IT HOME DELIVERED.
CALL MU. 5-6015
Ask for Circulation Department Extension 22