Baltimore AFRO-American

"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter

FEBRUARY 18, 1967

Prayer Of The Week

UNSEEN GUEST

We pray that Christ Jesus will live in this house, be our unseen guest at every meal, be the silent listener to every conversation. Accept this evening as our invited guest, we pray, understanding, and mutual affection. Amen

A Bad Bill

Del. Lena K. Lee (D., 4th) voiced the position of thousands of Baltimoreans this week when she said at a committee hearing:

"I'd rather have my rights in the hands of the judiciary than in the hands of the police."

At the time the Judiciary committee was holding a hearing on a bill proposed by the Legislative council which would do two important things:

1. Give policemen the right to make arrests without a warrant if he has probable cause to believe that such a person has committed or is committing either a felony or a misdemeanor.

2. Give a policeman the choice of arresting someone for a misdemeanor, or charging him by a summons calling for a later appearance in court.

The argument which should settle Part 1 for the committee was given by J. Duke Avnet of the Civil Liberties Union who told the committee such a bill would put in the hands of a policeman the responsibility belonging in the hands of a judge.

This proposal is designed to promote justice, we assume.

But the statements of Del. Lee and Mr. Avnet should be weighed carefully in the light of what has been taking place, particularly in Baltimore.

In one of the most outrageous cases in the annals of history, Baltimore police violated the rights of hundreds of families during their frenzied and illegal searches for the notorious Veny Brothers.

It took a federal court action to put a legal end to that type conduct here.

The word legal is used because there have been scores of other cases here, before and since that action, in which policemen made illegal arrests because they acted without warrants. The courts had to throw out the arrests.

Police already have authority to arrest anyone committing a felony or misdemeanor in his presence.

It is and should continue to be the responsibility of a judge to determine when there is "probable cause" for an arrest.

Reading of policemen guarding restaurants against direct orders of the commissioner, hearing policemen say gangoffs are necessary for the lottery to thrive, and remembering all the other illegal arrests here, one easily concludes this bill as proposed can serve no useful purpose.

Should the General Assembly pass a bill giving policemen the right to determine probable cause and act without warrants, Gov. Agnew should veto it.

The AFRO hopes such a bill will never reach the governor's desk.

A Gold-Plated Jackass

Only naval officials completely ignorant of world sentiment would have sent the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt to South Africa.

Some 3,000 white and 400 colored servicemen would have been jimcrowed the moment they slipped off the carrier.

We immediately slapped in the face some 30 African nations who have asked for sanctions against South Africa.

We are fighting in Vietnam because we invaded their country with our troops and white supremacy doctrines. Western countries have treated individual Vietnamese like dirt.

Today, many of the Vietnamese reach for our throats. Sending the Roosevelt to South Africa tells them we are still stinkers on the race question.

But more than anything else, we insulted the 500 colored seamen on the Roosevelt and their relatives at home by asking them to accept jim crow (apartheid) in South Africa.

Sometimes the Navy puts its foot in its mouth.

It is the least desirable of the branches of the armed services because of non promotion policies.

It may have cost us $250,000 less to have the carrier fueled in South Africa, but it would have been worth much more to save the Navy from making a gold plated jackass of itself.

Who Was There, Who Wasn't There

President Lyndon Johnson met with heads of civil rights organizations Monday and announced new legislation.

The President conferred with them for three hours.

The new Johnson Civil Rights Bill, courageously sponsored by the White House, will cover open occupancy discrimination in sale of single houses to individuals.

Everybody admitted there was no sense of our military men doing 22 percent of the fighting and dying in Vietnam and almost no percent being able to buy a house outside the inner city when they come home.

Government, labor, private organizations and the church attended the conference.

From Government, Dr. Robert Weaver, secretary of Housing; John Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Ramsey Clark, acting attorney general;

From private organizations, NAACP's Roy Wilkins; Urban League's Whitney Young; Southern Leadership Conference's the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, representing Dr. Martin Luther King; National Council of Women's Dorothy Height; AFL-CIO's Andrew Brimmer; Civil Rights Commission's the Rev. Theodore Harbaugh; Washington's Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle.

No representatives were there from the National Baptist Conventions, the National Council of Churches or the National Bar Association.

There is no question about the loyalty of these latter organizations or their belief in the President's open occupancy program.

But when the decisions are debated at the White House level, we expect to see them bestir themselves to become aligned with the national effort.

And the day must come soon when the veteran organizations and the national teachers associations get as excited about open housing as the rest of us.

If the President's new civil rights bill is to become law, the voters must talk to congressmen loudly and clearly.

Time To Get Ready

One vote settles many questions in City Council.

Despite the fact that we have two colored councilmen from the Fourth District, they are on opposite factions.

It is bad enough to have little authority as a minority group.

It is worse when that little you have is divided.

Henry Parks voted for a City Council Ordinance which we think will make it possible to elect additional colored City Councilmen.

Walter Dixon voted for a bill which would have taken the 17th Ward out of the Fourth District and, we think, given us little hope for any more colored Councilmen.

Thanks to Mr. Parks, the League of Women Voters, and others, Mr. Dixon supported ordinances was wiped out by a referendum last year's election.

Mr. Dixon belongs to the Pollack faction. When he votes with Fourth District Councilman Soypher on matters affecting zoning building, Mr. Parks is out-voted even though Mr. Parks, not Mr. Dixon and Mr. Soypher, represent the regular Fourth District Democratic Organization.

We shall have a Councilmanic pher, represents the regular Fourth District should plan now how to unify the Council's efforts and its roles.

New Message

For many years — too many, in fact — colored youths saw too little evidence of the need to acquire an education and keep themselves physically and morally straight.

Tragically too often, those who succeeded in spite of crippling handicaps, did so only to discover they were saddled with a life of servitude and low pay regardless of ability.

For the most part then, the life of colored youngsters and young adults was one of obsolescence in a rapidly developing automated and complex society.

THOUGH PAINFULLY slow, evidence is now emerging which gives proof positive that it is no longer a "waste of time" for our young people to apply themselves.

It is not overly optimistic to predict that the day is not long in coming when opportunities will depend on ability alone.

This impression is based on current trends which have pushed several men of color into prominent positions commanding unprecedented salaries. Among them:

PARREN J. MITCHELL, executive director, Community Action Agency; S. Edward Smith, executive director, State Office of Economic Opportunity; Dr. Gilbert Ware, member, personal staff of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew;

Judge George L. Russell, Baltimore Municipal Court; Edgar M. Ewing, associate director, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency; David L. Glenn, administrative assistant to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin;

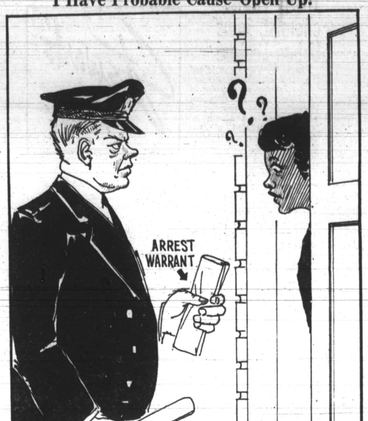
Dr. Addision Pope, regional director, Department of Mental Hyyiene; Dr. George McK. Phillips, superintendent, Crownsville State Hospital; Dr. John Hamilton, superintendent, Clifton T. Perkins State Hospital; Dr. Saul M. Perdue, and Dr. Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent, Department of Education.

IT HAS been justifiably said that the "system" has robbed our youth of an "image to emulate" by suppressing their elders regardless of demonstrated ability and competence.

Fortunately this is changing — and should have long ago.

The message now to our youth, however, is crystal clear; get ready.

It's My Own Warrant But I Think I Have Probable Cause—Open Up!



Our Readers Say:

Wants 'Take Over'

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

Having spent 18 years at Morgan College as professor of chemistry, and now retired, I feel that I am in position to have an opinion concerning the proposed "take over" of Morgan College by the State Board of Trustees.

Morgan Trustees have done a wonderful job over the years, but I believe that they have now outlived their usefulness. On several occasions during my tenure at Morgan, I had wished that the Board was more impartial and not swayed by petty jealousies, etc.

At the present time, I am of the opinion that the proposed "take over" is the best thing that could happen to the college. The idea is more in keeping with the ideal of total integration of all Maryland colleges, and I can see many, many benefits that would happen to Morgan in the future.

CYRIL F. ATKINS
1621 N. Payson St.

Comment From HUAC

Dear AFRO:

As we in our national office receive only the national edition of the AFRO - AMERICAN, we regret this belated comment on your news story of January 14 in regard to the HUAC issue, the removal of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, and the opening of the 90th Congress.

Under the heading: "HUAC foes say rights movement next target" your writer Bernard Garnett gives a very excellent report on the indivisibility of the struggle for civil rights and the necessity for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC).

However, there is one statement in the story ascribed to a "white worker from the West Coast" to the effect that "the civil rights organizations have been comparative Johnnies - come - lately to the movement" to abolish HUAC. This is a most serious inaccuracy, though we are sure unintended.

The civil rights organizations in the country have been in the forefront of the campaign to abolish HUAC. The mounting successful effort against the Committee, which brought 141 congressmen out on record in one form or another against HUAC in the last Congress, can be properly dated in its inception to August, 1958.

At that time 200 colored leaders from all the civil rights organizations in the South joined in placing an ad calling for "HUAC to Stay Out of the South." The ad was stimulated by another in a long series of HUAC attacks upon the civil rights movement, — at that time a hearing by HUAC in Atlanta.

Carl Braden, the present director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., was among the 13 Southern civil rights leaders attacked. Braden's challenge of HUAC's violation of the First Amendment nearly won a Supreme Court decision which would have ended HUAC then, but by a 5 to 4 decision he was forced to spend a year's prison sentence in South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Recognizing that HUAC, from its Inception under Martin Dies, through Woods of Georgia, Rankin of Mississippi and Willis of Louisiana, —has at all times been the 'bulwark of the segregationists,' all civil rights groups have called for its abolition, including NAACP, SCEF, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; CORE, SNCC, MFDP, etc.

Now, with HUAC's Joint Inquisitions against the civil rights and peace movements, it is time for all thinking Americans to join in bringing down this enemy of social progress.

We will greatly appreciate your printing of this correction in Bernard Garnett's otherwise good story.

FRANK WILKINSON

Note For Discouraged

Dear AFRO:

A friend of mine is greatly depressed because she cannot go back and live her life over again, leaving out the mistakes and sins and putting in their places, the many beautiful virtues that help to make a happy life.

Now, here is a word of encouragement for any others who feel thus. May we suggest that you try the following prayer?.

Heavenly Father, I deeply regret that I cannot undo the wrongs of my past life. They are many. But if Thou wilt forgive and purify my heart, I will (by Thy help) do what I can to brighten those wrongs, to make apologies and restitutions and to lead a new life of complete devotion to Thee. This I humbly ask, trusting the merits of Jesus Christ, who died for me. For Thou hast said, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." (John 6:37).

When God answers that prayer you will be one of the happiest mortals on earth for He says, "their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." (Hebrews 10:27) Besides this, He will begin to plan a beautiful future for you — one that you never dreamed possible.

MRS. E. F. SHELHAMER
802 Park Avenue
Winona Lake, Ind.

COME SIT WITH ME

Come sit with me, and have a glass of wine
And discourse on worlds and men
And other men might join with us
Into a fraternity that would discuss its ideas-
After all, it must start somewhere
Brother; I implore of you-
Come sit with me . . .

CALL TO ARMS

The army reserves called me back again,
And I took my pet gorilla with me-
I was turned down — rejected.
The sergeant said I had bad breath,
Bad breath!
But I'm going to get a new mouth wash,
The kind my boss got yesterday
And I'm going to wear a greenbe-
They kept my pet gorilla, however.
Who would know more about guerilla warfare
Than a gorilla?

PAUL D. McALLISTER

POETS' NOOK

GLOOMY SUNDAY

I miss her most of all on Sunday,
No one to praise my efforts,
No one to walk with me, and plan with me.
People won't talk, people don't understand
Old people are only in the way-
If I could just find Charlie,
For a few games of checkers.
Sunday was once my favorite day,
Of church going, and get togethers
Of drives in the country, and picnics
Of days at the seashore, and weekends in Worcester.
I always forget, and knock, when I go home;
But there's no one to answer the door-
Sometimes I think she's in the kitchen ironing:
Grace! Is that you in there?
I forgot, it's only the cat.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

The Biggest Crime Problem In Suburbs, Not The Cities

By JACK V. FOX

Of all the crimes in the United States last year, the greatest number were committed by 15-year-old boys.

The percentage of those boys — and about one-tenth as many girls — who came from reasonably affluent homes located in the suburbs sprouting across the nation was almost as surprising as their youthfulness.

The fact is that crime in suburbia is growing twice as fast as in the great cities surrounded by these lawn - dotted "bedrooms of the metropolis." And the crime rate among those under 21 has risen by 50 per cent in five years.

The swarming streets and ghettos of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and the other huge urban centers still spawn double the serious crime rate of suburbia, but the ratio is changing every year.

• • •

IN ONE FAIRLY small suburban town near Trenton, N. J., 98 percent of the burglaries of homes last year were staged by persons under the age of 18.

In a sprawling suburban county jammed up against New York City, it is estimated that one out of nine juveniles has experimented with marijuana, heroin, LSD or some other narcotic, pill, glue or cough syrup with a "kick."

The "main line" residential suburb of Philadelphia has undergone a wave of burglaries that has wealthy residents constantly fearful.

Last year there were 339 burglaries around that site of Bryn Mawr College and the Merion Cricket Club and only 40 were cleared by arrests.

• • •

IN DALLAS, shoplifting has become one of the most widespread juvenile crimes, much of it in suburban shopping centers.

In the Los Angeles suburb of Anaheim, home of Disneyland, teenage car theft in that kingdom of the automobile is one of the biggest worries.

One teen-age boy was found to have stolen 17 cars in a brief period, usually driving them only a few miles and then abandoning them.

Burglary is the biggest problem in the suburban areas around Chicago. In the upper-middle class community of Skokie, police report that most burglaries occur between 6 and 9 p.m. and have been committed for the most part by groups of "young adults" who band together in a syndicate type operation.

• • •

IN BRISTOL, PA., which encompasses most of the well-known Levittown residential development, the township has inaugurated an 11 p.m. curfew for anyone under 18 (midnight on weekends). Parents can be fined $50 for violations.

President Johnson, in a special message to Congress last week, asked for legislation to attack crime from the federal to the local level. He said crimes are costing the nation nearly $3 billion a year in property losses alone.

Crimes against property are the greatest menace by far in the suburbs. It is in the cities that the crimes of violence soar — murder, robbery, assault, rape, arson.

A report from the President's Crime Commission report shows that one of the biggest problems in combating crime in suburbia is inadequacy of police in smaller communities.

It recommends that all policemen receive a minimum of 10 weeks training and then, much like the national guard, return for weekends of further training.

• • •

THE COMMISSION believes that greater use of computers and regional laboratories for crime equipment will help suburban communities immeasurably.

One of the biggest problems in some areas — such as the "main line" adjoining Philadelphia — is that the criminals are operating from the city.

The Commission exploded one myth. It found that colored youths, while having a generally much higher crime rate than whites, do not often prey on whites. Their stats show that they generally commit their crimes against each other, particularly crimes of violence.

Attempting to examine "crime in suburbia" is, of course, a contradiction in itself because suburban areas are so widely different.

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THEY RANGE from small, non - industrial towns like Greenwich, Conn., to the great sprawling mass of Nassau County which actually is an extension of New York City and has a population of 1.5 million.

One of the most concerned local law enforcements officers in the nation is William Cahn, District Attorney of Nassau County which has 400,000 young people in its elementary and high schools.

Drugs are a primary worry for Cahn. A year ago, he formed an organization to combat their use by juveniles. The voluntary group, known as the Deans, has grown from 20 high school juniors and seniors to more than 1,000. Their job is to use their personal influence to combat the spread of narcotics.

• • •

CAHN ALSO speaks to assemblies in high schools, with 2,000 to 3,000 attending at a time.

Drugs so far are not too great a problem in most other suburban areas.

In Anaheim, burglary, shoplifting and vandalism rank high among young offenders. The area has doubled in population to 150,000 in the past decade with many of them skilled workers in the aerospace industry with incomes above $7,000 annually.

"The juvenile offenders here are the disturbed, incorrigibles and runaways," one Anaheim officer said.

One teen-aged girl had credit cards good in a dozen major stores but she shoplifted a bathing suit. Why? "Because I liked the bathing suit and didn't have a credit card to that particular store."

• • •

IN THE DALLAS suburbs, the most spectacular figure on the criminal scene in the past few years has been the "King of Diamonds." Preying on "high society" homes, the burglar has staged more than 20 jobs with almost three quarter of a million dollars in loot.

It is believed he may be a kleptomaniac, because none of the jewelry has turned up anywhere in the country.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1930

Political Notebook

Valentine's Day Afterthoughts

By MAX JOHNSON

To at least one very late shopper looking for appropriate greeting cards — the just past Valentine's Day brought a rather disturbing revelation.

And somewhere in the whole thing —there is the nagging thought here a message of sorts must be lurking for the male species of our politics.

The current session of Maryland's General Assembly offers a springboard.

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LET'S GET to some of what's in mind here.

Late Tuesday afternoon — this late shopper suddenly remembered it was Valentine's Day.

This prompted a hurried, but thorough, search for greeting cards for my wife, Frances, and my mother.

Only a man who is the lone male living with two such dear women can understand the frantic necessity for this action.

In the midst of checking card racks at the fourth store — a sameness of those left on the near depleted shelves became unmistakably noticeable.

Here is the grim pattern found denoting sales — up to a very late hour.

• • •

1. CARDS TO mothers were hard to find — but those to fathers were still somewhat plentiful.

This could mean a lot of things — but I see it as a reminder there are just more mothers around than fathers.

2. Single cards to both "Mother and Dad" were also still of ample selection.

At first thought, this didn't look too good when there was reflection on the high number of young, and reasonably young, marrried couples with families.

Then came one plausible explanation — wives can't always follow their husbands to Vietnam.

3. VALENTINE'S DAY cards to grandmothers were quite scarce — but those to grandfathers were in some abundance.

4. Cards to aunts were also in some supply of selection —while those to uncles looked like there had been few sales.

5. Valentine greetings to teachers were found to be more in abundance than might excusably be expected — what with the high number of young schoolchildren.

6. Cards for single young males to dispatch greetings of the day to single young ladies were still plentiful at a late hour.

Vietnam again?

• • •

SO — THE grim pattern of sameness unfolded in solid and unsold Valentine's Day cards — as observed by this late shopper.

Almost everybody knows men are as romantic as women —quite possibly more so.

As stated at the outset — there would appear to be here a message of sorts.

Could it be that our young and reasonably young men are disappointed somewhere — in a far imbalance ratio to our lost young and reasonably young women?

Or — could it be our young and reasonably young men just can't afford Valentine's Day cards?

• • •

WHATEVER THE message — somebody in Maryland's General Assembly ought to be getting it.

For a prompter — try this.

There is occurring in Vietnam a far, far higher ratio of our deaths — than the percentage of the race's troops there.

Let the Assembly at least take note of this in resolution form to Congress.

Let the Assembly take official note of this as a grim reminder for its members.

Civil rights bills before that body asking justifiable equality of first class citizenship for all speak out loud for this recognition of those killing and being killed in Vietnam.

Besides — such a resolution will give the opposition more food for thought.

Northwestern Hi schedules forum on varied topics

Starting Feb. 23, Northwestern High School will sponsor a series of open forums after school featuring prominent local speakers, Principal Edward L. Goldsmith announced this week.

State's Atty. Charles L. Moylan will discuss "Crime — The Law and Individual Responsibility" at the initial seminar.

Dr. Walter Darnell Jacobs, associate professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland, will discuss Vietnam at the March 13 session.

Open to all interested students, the forums will offer an opportunity for discussion with invited speakers.

Initiated at the request of Paul Cohen, features editor of the school newspaper, "The Northwestern Compass," the forums will present "an opportunity for students to explore topics and hear authorities in wide ranging fields," according to Dr. Goldsmith.

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HISTORY MAKING MESSAGE TO YOU!

"Keep the Faith, Baby!"
ADAM CLAYTON POWELL'S MESSAGE TO THE WORLD DATELINE: JANUARY 1967, AN EXCLUSIVE LIVE RECORDING

"KEEP THE FAITH, BABY"
An exclusive "live" recording featuring . . .

Keep The Faith, Baby	Burn, Baby, Burn
My Dear Colleagues	Death of Any Man
Handwriting on The Wall	One Day

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(or contact your local Jubilee Record Distributor or Jubilee Industries, Inc. 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Mrs. Isabel Monroe gets permanent divorce

Mrs. Isabel J. Monroe of 2716 Kinsey Ave., who had received a partial divorce from John R. Monroe, received a permanent divorce, Wednesday.

Mrs. Monroe, a city teacher, had charged her husband with abusive treatment, and failure to support her and their children.

The two sons were given into her custody.

Mr. Monroe is now living in Morristown, N.J., according to the records.

At the time the first action was filed in 1961, Mr. Monroe was an employee of the Post Office, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe were married in 1951 and separated in 1961.

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THE HUSBAND was charged generally with the support of the two boys. The court also retained jurisdiction to determing the amount of alimony for Mrs. Monroe.

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ALLEN GREEN of 627 Roundview Rd., who divorced Mrs. Virginia Green of 1419 Riggs Ave. said that his wife was especially interested in his getting a divorce.

First, said the husband, Mrs. Green told him of her interest in another man, whereupon he left her. Later, he said, Mrs. Green and her friend came to where he was living to find out what he was going to do about them.

Then, the records show, Mrs. Green came to the hearing, was not represented by counsel, advised that she was not contesting the case, and left before the hearing was over.

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THREE PERSONS who won divorces testified that they and their mates voluntarily ended their marriages:

Robert Uzzell of 406 N. Carrollton Ave. testified that he and Mrs. Leslie Uzzell were married on August 20, 1959 and ended the union on Nov. 11, 1960.

Their two sons were given into custody of the mother and he will provide $32 per month support.

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ABRAHAM MONK of 2410 Eutaw Pl. divorced Mrs. Monk of Bowden, N.C.

The couple have seven children, one of which is self-supporting. Mr. Monk is to provide $33.34 for support of the six children. They were married in 1950 and separated in 1959.

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MRS. MAGGIE STITH of 1816 Dukeland St. testified that she and Carl Stith of 1620 N. Gilmor St. were married in 1934 and ended the marriage by common consent in 1949.

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HAMILTON L. TIGGLE of 3401 Mondawmin Ave. was ordered to pay $18 per week to Mrs. Betty Tiggle of 1254 W. Fayette St. for support of their three - year - old daughter.

Mrs. Tiggle, who testified that her husband beat her and put her out of the home was given a divorce.

• • •

MRS. SHIRLEY COLE of 527 N. Longwood St. who testified that she and Richard Cole of 2618 W. Lafayette Ave. voluntarily ended their marriage, won a divorce and had her maiden name, Shirley Hickson, restored.

The couple was married in August, 1959 and separated in November, 1960.

OEC reports poverty data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost three - fifths of the participants in anti - poverty programs administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity were colored even though they made up less than one - third of the nation's poor, the OEO reports.

Statistics prepared by the OEO showed:

31 percent of the nation's 32.7 million poor were colored.

Through 1966, 7 million persons had participated in OEO programs.

Some 57 percent - 3.98 million, of them were colored.

The largest group of participants, 6 million, had been in community action programs including Head Start. Fifty - eight percent of this group were colored.

Head Start programs in 1965 and 1966 were almost equally divided between whites and non - whites.

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PROGRAMS for migrant workers in 1966 were 30 percent colored, 60 percent Spanish - speaking and 7 percent white.

Only one OEO program, foster grandparents, has been predominantly white.

Whites also made up slightly more than half of the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Work Experience programs.

The OEO said one reason for the high concentration of non - whites in federal anti-poverty projects is because of their heavy concentration in urban ghettos where projects were first started.

It also said that in the South, whites have been reluctant to participate in the programs because they considered them to be "for non-whites.

Social Security lists openings

The Social Security Administration has several openings for accountants with extensive hospital or health service costing or auditing background.

They will assist in the administration of the medicare program and work at the Headquarters in Woodlawn.

The grade levels are GS-12 (starting salary $10,927) or GS-13 (starting salary $12,873), depending on experience.

Applications may be sent to Social Security Administration, Employment Office, Baltimore, Md. 21235."

Drug session

The pharmacist's responsibilities under the Drug Abuse Control Amendments Act of 1965 will be subject of an address by the Acting Director of the Baltimore Field Office of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, Trursday night, Feb. 23, during a general meeting of members of the Baltimore Metropolitan Pharmaceutical Association at their Lombard Street headquarters.

PLEASE PATRONIZE AFRO ADVERTISERS

NEW JOB—Wesley Thomas (C) is congratulated on his promotion in the city's sanitation department, by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin (L). City sanitation engineer Edward Moore, who made promotion, looks on. AFRO staff photo by Phillips)

Slow action irks Expressway dwellers

"The appraisers are just slow, and we are trying to do something about that."

Bernard L. Werner, director of Public Works, was commenting to the AFRO Wednesday on the lag in acquisition of properties in the Mulberry - Franklin Sts. Corridor of the proposed East-West Expressway.

There has been such a serious slowness in city acquisition of these properties, owners have a scheduled meeting with Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin at 10:30 a.m. Monday to air their grievances.

They are expected to charge the delay is causing undue inconvenience to them primarily in relocation.

However, Mr. Werner said the appraisers are not thise of the city but are in the office of the Interstate Division of the State Roads Commission.

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HE REVEALED he had scheduled a meeting with the agency's officials for next Friday, to attempt to hasten acquisition of properties in the Mulberry-Franklin Sts. corridor.

This leg of the proposed East - West Expressway was one of the first okeyed by the City Council over three years ago.

This is the sector that extends westward from Fremont Ave. to Pulaski St.

And end-of-the year estimate by expressway official was that about ten percent of the several thousand properties had reached the negotiation stage toward acquisition.

Divorces filed

Samuel A. Jones Sr. vs. Ann L. Jones, Oliver Walker vs. Ethel C. Walker, Flora Hall vs. Fred Frank J. Hall, Otha G. Smith vs. Charles P. Smith, Carol J. Emanuel vs. Ronald Emanuel, Joan Claybrook vs. Robert Claybrook, William D. Jaber vs. Arlether Jones, Delores Hawkins vs. Connie F. Hawkins, Jennie D. Ash vs. James E. Ash, Virginia Barnhill vs. Daniel Barnhill, Mabelle Monroe vs. John L. Monroe.

Donna J. Gonnell vs. William F. Gonnell, Veronica Lang vs. Ronald Lang, Alice Howard vs. James H. Howard, Howard Carroll vs. Leola Carroll, Samuel Young vs. Joan Young, Miriam Victor vs. Stanley Victor, Mary Healy vs. Joseph Healy.

Divorces granted

Elliott Morgan Jr. from Erma R. Morgan, Dorothy Stanley from Garland Stanley, William McCray from Emma H. McCray, Lee Atwell from Mary Lou Atwell, Lester McDonald from Mary McDonald, Maggie Stith from Carl Stith, Bernard Hardy from Mary M. Hardy.

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