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LANSEY RITES — Relatives of Teackle Wallis Lansey, longtime Social Security employee, carry his flag-draped casket from Trinity AME Church on Wednesday. Pallbearers are William and Wallace Lansey and Warren Andrews at left. Right, John, and E. Gaines Lansey Jr., and R. Franklin Jones Jr. Right panel, widow, Mrs. Margretta Lansey walks with son, Teackle 3rd. Below, brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lansey and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaines Lansey.

# Teackle W. Lansey buried on Wednesday

Teacher Wallis Lansey, who grew up in Trinity AME Church when his grandfather was pastor and later bishop, was given last rites there on Wednesday.

Mr. Lansey, 53, of 2340 McCulloh St., died suddenly on Sunday at Provident Hospital. He was officer-in-charge of the Social Security's East Baltimore Field Office at the time of his death.

One of eight children of Teackle Wallis Lansey and Josephine Gaines Lansey, Mr. Lansey was a member of an old Baltimore family.

His father, Teackle Wallis Lansey, operated the Druid Laundry for many years.

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His mother, the former Josephine Gaines, was the daughter of the revered long time Trinity pastor who later became presiding bishop of the church.

As a youngster, Mr. Lansey attended Sunday School and taught Sunday School and participated in church activities under the watchful eye of his grandparents.

During the Wednesday funeral the Rev. James A. Adams, retired pastor of Centennial Methodist church recalled their early days in church and school.

The Rev. Melvin Chester Swann, pastor of Waters AME, remembered "Chink" Lansey as a "kind school mate and grandson of the sainted bishop and pastor of this church".

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The Rev. James M. Vinson, Trinity pastor noted that the deceased had followed in the footsteps of his sainted parents and grandparents.

The Rev. Mary Moseley of Trinity and the Rev. M. Brooks Waters of Grace Temple Baptist Church, read the scriptures.

The church choir sang, under direction of Charles A. Parker, who was at the organ, soloist was Mrs Bertha Lyles.

A police escort led the 40-car entourage to Arbutus Memorial Park. Nutter Funeral Home was in charge.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held memorial service on Sunday evening.

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Pallbearers were: William A. Lansey Jr., E. Gaines Lansey Jr., Wallis Lansey, Thomas Lansey, Wayne Lansey, Frank Lansey, Joseph L. Lansey, John Lansey, R. Franklin Jones Jr., Warren Andrews, Ronald Andrews, John Carver, Edward Collins.

Born in Baltimore, April 12, 1918, Mr. Lansey attended the Baltimore City public schools, graduating from Douglass Senior High School in June 1936. He was graduated from Morgan State College in June, 1940.

After serving overseas during World War II; he resumed the career started with the Social Security Administration.

He was married on June 1, 1940 to Margretta Adams Lansey who survives. Also surviving are three children, Mrs. Joanne Hawkins, Mrs. Sheryl Andrews of Philadelphia and Teackle H. Lansey, II.

Other survivors are a sister, Miss Josephine Lansey; and five brothers, Genais, Warren, Austin, Edward Lincoln and Alfred Lansey; Also four grandchildren, Eddie, Tony, Bryan and Sonia Hawkins.

FUNERAL SERVICES for James Sidney Woods, who was found shot to death in his Bentalou St. home on Friday, were held at Union Memorial Church on Wednesday. The medical examiner ruled it was suicide. Shown here are Clyde Woods, son, Mrs. Lena O. Gibson Woods, teacher at Edmondson High School, wife.

# Basketball clinic opens on Monday

The basketball team of Messiah College in Grantham, Pa., will be in Baltimore, July 19-30 to do a basketball clinic, with junior high and senior high students from the Edmondson and Fremont Area.

The clinic is free and open to any male who is 13-18 years old. The courts for the clinic are located just off Arlington Avenue between Harlem and Edmondson.

The schedule will include teaching of skills, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; informal raps and choose up games, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; and tournament games, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

A free lunch will be provided by Operation Champ at 12:30. This same schedule will be followed Monday through Friday each of the two weeks. On Friday, July 30, there will be an awards picnic.

The Messiah College Team has been travelling all summer doing this type of clinic all over the East Coast. All of the members are full time students at Messiah College. The team includes Norm Rudolph, Dave Jones, Rich Sider, Glen Engle, Carl Campbell, and Coach Shaker.

The clinic is being sponsored by Camp us Life, a senior high club group affiliated with Youth For Christ, a non-denominational, non-profit organization. Co-sponsor is Operation Champ, a division of Model Cities.

More information can be obtained from Dave Brock or Bill Fischer at the Campus Life Office, 539-8200 or from Cleveland Brister at 523-9400—The Operation Champ Office.

# Belafonte a showman say AFRO employees

One long row across the center of the Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia Monday night at the opening of the Harry Belafonte show, was made up of AFRO employees who agreed with the critic that it was a "smash hit."

It isn't often that employees who normally don't act as critics, get a chance to write about a show.

In this case, the president, circulation men and the critic whose piece appeared in the Tuesday AFRO, all agreed this show must be seen. Last performance is Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

"I enjoyed most that part of the show in which Belafonte communicated with the audience and exchanged quips with his fans and co-workers. It was refreshing to see him ad lib so well."

AFRO president John H. Murphy III said:

"Belafonte has the best and most exciting supporting cast I've seen in many moons. If over the years, Harry has slipped in talent, he has more than made up for it in showmanship."

George Lee, national circulation manager stated: "I enjoyed the entire show completely. It was a marvelous evening of entertainment."

Robert Rae, Baltimore circulation manager said:

"The recent performance of Harry Belafonte and his troupe at Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia was entertainment at its best. Regardless of your musical preference if you like the best of what is commonly called "Black Music" you would have thrilled to the Belafonte artistry — as a singer, as a comedian, as a coordinator, as a discoverer of new talent, as a soul brother. Mr. Belafonte took the stage as the 'Star'; he left as the 'Master.'

# George Z. Suter, long member at St. Peter Claver

Funeral services for George Z. Suter were held Thursday at St. Peter Claver Church where Mr. Suter had been a member for over 35 years.

He died Sunday at his home, 2561 Arunah Ave. At St. Peter, he was a member of the Knights of St. John, and active in other church groups.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Suter. They would have been married 52 years in November.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Bertie Martin, and brother, Theodore Suter. Burial was in Arbutus Memorial Park.

# Social worker to speak

Mrs. Flozella Clark, well known social worker and director of Out Reach and jects of the Family and Children's Society, will be featured speaker 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Freedom House.

Mrs. Clark will speak on the subject, "Resources for Families Who Face Crisis."

Her appearance is another in the line of distinguished people brought to address the northwest community at Freedom House, which has the backing of the Police Department's STOP Squad.



# —Avenue pickets

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number of groups active in health and social matters in the community such as: The People's Coalition for Survival, composed of the Black Panther Party, the S.O.U.L. School, the Black United Front and the Liberation Press.

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The boycott of the store by residents was so successful that the owners were forced to seek a court injunction which restrained marchers from continuing their protest.

Sam Kurland, an owner of the Brill firm which has operated since 1934, told the AFRO Tuesday afternoon that his lawyers advised him not to comment on the picketing pending appeal on the injunction.

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The percentage of sales loss as a direct result of the protest has been estimated by the owner at 75 per cent. Marchers estimated a near 98 percent loss.

Central questions which marchers had hurled at owners of businesses in the community included:

"Why should merchants sell low grade food at high prices? Why should you spend your money with a store that refused to help the black community survive?

"Why shouldn't Brills and all merchants give some of the money they make yearly back to the black community? Why does P.A.L.M.A. after taking all of your money refuse to assist you?"

Both Mr. Kurland and the black community have tried to aid the residents, each in their own way.

A press statement issued on June 18 stated, "The experience of the Calvert Educational Center in its association with the J.J. Brill Co. raises serious questions regarding the accuracy of charges that the owner of the market is unresponsible to the needs of the black community."

It continued, "Since September 1970 Mr. Kurland of the Brill Co. has helped to develop a better cashier-checker training program for our students, not only for his advice and continued interest, but also by allowing the school to give its students on-the-job training in his store using his registers, merchandise, cash and customers under the supervision of the school's instructor."

A spokesman for the Black Coalition of the University of Maryland campuses presented a $25 check to Baloti, lieutenant of information for the Maryland Chapter o the Black Panthers Party.

The check is or the peoples ree Medical Center which is one o the Panther's "survival" programs.

A coalition spokesman told the AFRO, "The Free Medical Center is now in the planning stage.

"We have a commitment from Dr. George Yager, director of the University of Maryland Hospital, to cooperate with the Medical Center in terms of equipment."

The spokesman indicated that black doctors would be willing to support the black medical center. Plans for its location have not been completed.

"The presentation," the spokesman noted, "is tangible support by the Black Coalition for the economic boycott against Brill's and any other business in the Black community that continues to be exploited and refuses to join in partnership with our community."

Meanwhile Pennsylvania Ave. is quiet as merchants and residents in the area all for the next step is a game which black people know is played all too often in the inner city areas.

# —Milton B. Allen

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are handed down during his administration.

Mr. Allen's statement was prompted in reply to a letter from Judge O'Donnell, in which Judge O'Donnell expressed concern over what he termed "a breakdown in the administration of criminal justice."

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Judge O'Donnell pointed out the state had 41 serious charges which were never prosecuted for want of sufficient evidence" and over 30 cases where the prosecution was "abandoned."

In addition, the judge recalled two indictments, whichhe stated, were for murder and the other for assault, where the state confessed "not guilty."

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State's Attorney Allen, in replying to the judge's charge s that many "serious cases" were abandoned following indictment, stated:

"The large majority of these cases are pre-1970 and 1970 cases and after Jan. 4, 1971, the fact that they were put on the docket is part of my program to frankly face up to the fact that this office has been reckless in past indictment practices."

He further indicated that through two new divisions under his administration, the District Court prosecutors and a Pre-Trial Division, were designed to prevent his office from having to abandon cases after indictment.

Mr. Allen also realted there was a 40 per cent f closed indictments in 1970 and a 46 per cent for 1969 indictments.

He stated "over indictment as one symptom of a breakdown in the justice system has been with us a long time.

"I trust an examination of the 1971 indictments, when the year is over, will indicate progress in this direction."

In a P.S. Mr. Allen said: "I suppose the all-time super classic example of the ineffectiveness of the police-Municipal Court-Grand Jury screening process was a case you tried in Criminal Court IV a few years ago, in which the rape victim claimed that she had been raped 156 times by the same man.

"The claim was that for one year he regularly came to her home three times each week, abducted her, took her to his apartment, raped her, then took her to her job."

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# —Lakeview

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for emergencies, visible outside the door and lobby.

Usually, the guard is primed on weekends for a rash of false alarms, when resident's grandchildren visit.

Both types of apartments have full bath, pullman kitchen, three closets.

Residents of the two apartments the AFRO visited had imaginative arrangement of treasured antiques and bric a brac in warm, lived-in comfort.

Among activities planned is the Resident Council's balcony garden contest. Tenants are raising mainature, edible patio tomatoes as well as the perennial petunias and geraniums.

The 15th floor boasts two apartments, clinic, large laundry room with automatic washers and dryers, another recTV room, and an outside patio, whose breathtaking view of Druid Lake confirms the apartment's name.

Descending in the spotless elevator, gliding by quiet halls, hearing friendliness in casual greetings of friend and stranger alike gives a real sense of community.

When the AFRO returned to the foyer, among residents sitting and talking with the guard was William H. Edmonds, who knows all the residents in his capacity as AFRO salesman.

"I'm happy here," said Mr. Edmonds, a retired chauffeur, "but I wish retired people could use their skills, like barbers, pharmacists, hairdressers, right here in the building, just a few hours a day, then living here could be complete.

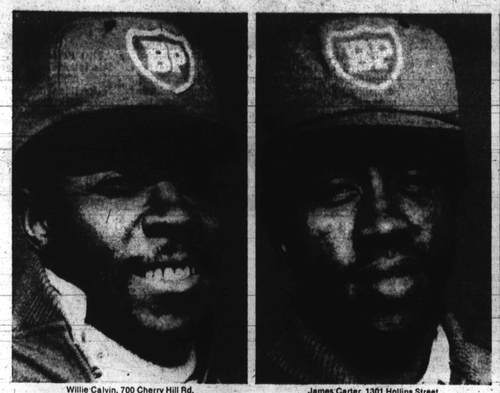
"We ade adding a full time social worker to the staff to develop such innovative projects, to give the residents busy and fulfilling lives!

"In the meantime," he added, " the MTA has been re-routed to accommodate shopping sprees and trips to Memorial Stadium."

Mr. Branch, explained housing officials hope to make this kind of program for elderly gradually available in all 18 public housing high rise apartments and four developments in Baltimore to solve the problems of large family isolation, vandalism, destruction of elevators.

"Then," he smiled, "project-living wil be safe and secure and enjoyable for everyone, with no elevator problems."

As this writer signed out, waved good-bye to Mr. Edmonds and the project manager, I had a belief the promise would come true, if Lakeview Tower example was followed.



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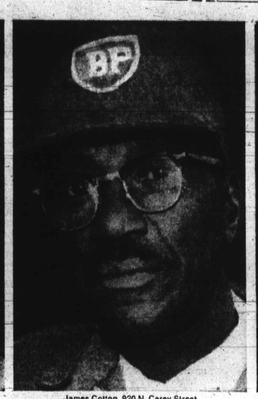

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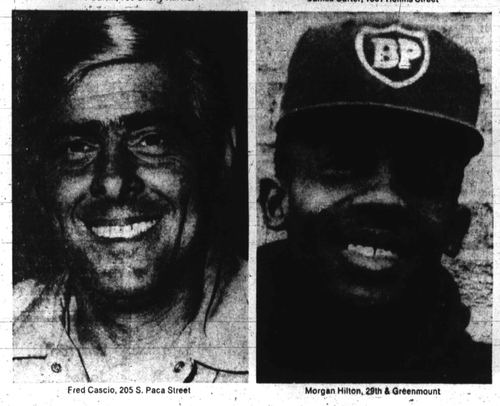

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