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3 bedrm. COTTAGE with first floor den, lge. rm., full din. rm., eat-in kit. On a 150 ft. lot. Just $400 down under FHA. Nothing down nuder VA. Call Pearl Marthez 323-2909.

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Living expense free in 1st floor apt. having lge. liv. rm., and din. rm., unit kit. with breakfast rm., 4 bedrms., 2 full baths. 2nd floor has 2 lge. bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kit., full bath & private porch, 2 car garage. The existing mortgage can be assumed. Call Joe Kassan 764-0250.

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OFF CROSS COUNTRY BLVD.
Brick Colonial.—Featuring 3 bedrm., one with its own full bath. Tiled entrance hall, 26 ft. liv. rm./fireplace, formal din. rm., modern eat-in kit., panelled den/built-ins, full club bsm./bar. Air conditioning, draperies, w/w carpeting. On lot 150 ft. Call: Maynard. 358-1212

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Brick and stone Cottage with liv. rm., din. rm. eat-in kit. on each floor, king sized bedrms., club basmt., garage. Loaded with extras. Fine location. Call Darlean Cager 252-7760.

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3 bedrms., in each and Built as a duplex. Modern and spacious. On lot 120 ft. $18,500 In Fee. Call now as this house won't last. Call Hortense Spriggs 789-3690.

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HAYWARD AVENUE
6 room row house. 1st. floor contains Liv. rm., din. rm., unit kit. 2nd. floor 3 bedrms., bath. New w/w carp. in liv. rm., din. rm., and stairway. Nice basement with full bath. Exterior recently painted. New roof and fenced yard front and rear, storm windows and doors. Only $900 IN FEE. Reasonable down payment.

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3302 NORTHMONT RD. PRICE REDUCED
Rancher on lot size 65x100. Fenced in yard. Full club basement, air conditioner, 2½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, large living room, dining room, extra large unit kitchen, wall oven gas, 3 bedrooms, bath off master bedroom.
DIRECTIONS:—Liberty Road to Washington Ave. left to Lynn Haven Drive.

4048 PARK HGTS. AVE. $21,000 IN FEE
Detached cottage. Property is now in used as a catering service. Perfect for club house with apartment on 2nd floor, 3 rooms on 3rd floor. Many extras. Cannot be seen on Friday after 5:30 and Saturday to 6:30 P.M. 1st. floor—2 rooms kitchen with large kitchen newly built on rear, large yard, full basement.
5232 ST CHARLES AVE. $5,000, G.R. $72
Porchfront, living room, dinning room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Very clean house. A real buy for small family. Directions: Reisterstown Rd. to Belvedere Ave.—one block east.
20 N. MONASTERY AVE. $11,500 G.R. $96
End of group, 6 rooms; bath with club basement. In excellent condition. Hardwood floors, large back yard, front porch.
3400 Blk. AUCHENTOROLY TERR. $12,500, G.R. $120
Brick row. 3 complete apts. Porchfront, 2 car garage under house. Club basement. 1st floor — Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun-parlor, modern bath, hardwood floors. 2nd floor—3 large rooms, modern bath. 3rd floor—2 rooms, bath, full club basement with bar.
3302 NORTHMONT RD. $29,000 IN FEE
Rancher on lot size 65 x 100. Fenced in yard. Full club basement, air conditioner, 2½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, large living room, dining room, extra large unit kitchen, wall oven gas, 3 bedrooms, bath off master bedroom.
2708 MOSHER ST. $7,000 G.R. $120
Semi-detached. 3 large bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Owner will remodel this property to pass F.H.A. inspection.

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Stunning brick home. Spacious living and dining rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled club room, 3 bedrooms. Priced at only $10,500 in fee. To see it call Helen Goldberg. Eves. 484-3233.

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Gracious and spacious home on ½ acre lot. 4 super sized bedrooms, 21x128 den, very modern eat-in kitchen. This home is in a very rustic setting. Call Sid, Sher. 486-0990.

LOCHEARN
PRICE REDUCED-Stone Colonial on magnificent corner lot 4 bedrooms, 17x24 ft. den with bar, 2 baths, 2 zones heating. This is a very gracious home. For further information call Jeanette Orkin. 484-1244.

NORTHWESTERN HIGH SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom beauty. Very attractive living and dining rooms, unit kitchen, breakfast room, carpets drapes, 2 air conditioners. Truly a beautiful home. Call Helen Goldberg — Eves. 484-3233.

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N.W. AREA

Very desirable home. Contains living room, dining room, unit kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Clubroom and kitchen in basement. Low Down Payment.
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3400 DEVONSHIRE RD.
Large white cottage, 2 complete apartments, oil heat, garage, large corner lot. $17,000 in fee. Inspection by appointment.
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10 W. BIDDLE ST.
SA. 7-2356

MAYFIELD
4 BEDROOMS
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Russell allies query Schaefer direction

A letter was sent to Mayor William D. Schaefer by THE CITIZENS TO RETAIN GEORGE RUSSELL COMMITTEE.

The letter states that the black community is appalled by the attempt to "castrate" its most outstanding leader, City Solicitor George L. Russell, Jr.

Mr. Russell's supporters stated:

"We find Mayor Schaefer mute on his reappointment of a man, in a job for which he has proven he is well qualified for.

"After being highly appraised by Mayor Schaefer in this position, the black community wonders if Mayor Schaefer's direction now is to "castrate" black leaders.

"At this time, Mayor Schaefer has little or no rapport with the black community, which is 50 percent of the population of the city of Baltimore.

"To ignore a man of this stature shows great contempt toward one of our outstanding black leaders.

"This committee strongly recommends that Mayor Schaefer take a closer look at the person he now has as City Solicitor. This is the man the community wants and trusts."

THE CITIZENS TO RETAIN GEORGE L. RUSSELL COMMITTEE will hold an open meeting on Monday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m., at 600 North Paca St.

Black candidates that ran for election in the recent campaigns will reportedly attend.

The chairman of the committee is one of the candidates who ran for mayor of Baltimore, William Roberts.

The co-chairman, it was revealed, was a candidate for City Council.

Tom Weatherly is Morgan's poet this year

Tom Weatherly, a noted poet and author, has been named Poet-in-Residence at Morgan State College for the 1971-72 academic year.

A former minister turn Buddhist, Weatherly is teaching the creative writing courses at Morgan State and conducts poetic readings with the students enrolled in the creative writing class.

According to Dr. Ruthe T. Sheffey, chairman of the department of English at Morgan State, the College's poet-in-residence offering is funded by a $4,000 matching grant from the National Endowment of the Arts.

Eastern High girls enjoy Home Ec month

Miss Dorothy Ordwein, home economics department head of Eastern High School announces that Eastern students are observing Dec. as "Home Economics Month" in a variety of ways.

Field trips are scheduled to offer a number of worthwhile experiences to home economics students. Child development classes will take pre-school children the Enoch Pratt Library, Waverly Branch for a story hour to start the children using the library.

Other field trips are scheduled to the Lexington Market, to the Model Cities day care centers, and to the Baltimore Museum of Art for the exhibits on needlecraft and home furnishings.

Demonstrations are scheduled to which students, not enrolled in home economics will be invited. Such activities are: gift wrapping, decorating the home for Christmas, simple gifts to make, needlework clinic, coke decorating, and fancy cookie making.

Home Economics classes are also selling cookbooks during December. Titles include: "Holiday Cookbook" "Our Favorite Salads," Quick and Easy dishes" and several more. They may be obtained from Eastern Home economics students or teachers or by calling the school: 467-4000, school extension number 605.

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Completely renovated TOWN HOUSE: large kitchen, large DR. modern eat-in kitchen all unit wood cabinets, double sink (recess lighting), 4 BRS. 3 double closets, exceptionally new modern bath all new fixtures, storm doors, all walls have been completely refinished with Sanatis covering, all floors have either been tiled or are hardwood, all new wiring (220). Exceptional home at an exceptional price. Call for showing. 566-1166.

3708 HARLEM AVENUE
3 BRS. LR. DR. completely redecorated. VACANT—Move in right away. Very little money needed, Move in before Settlement.

3017 BRIGHTON STREET
3 BRS. LR. DR. KIT. brick row. Good condition. OWNER MUST SELL.

4710 LIBERTY HEIGHTS—COMMERCIAL
Very Valuable Property
Ideally suited for beauty shop, doctors office, dentists office, law office, etc. Very fanastic building with excellent potential. Space available - doctor's office for rent. One apartment for rent (adults only).

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Morgan bars all Greeks

All fraternities and sororities at Morgan State College were ordered to suspend activities yesterday (Thursday).

Action came after reports of extreme hazing of a Delta Sigma Theta girl who had been hospitalized since Sunday with fractured jawbones and head injuries reportedly after members of the group dragged her through a hall on the campus and beat her with books.

She was released from the campus infirmary Thursday evening.

Dr. King V. Cheek, president, confirmed for the AFRO last night that the action against the fraternity and sorority groups had been taken after an emergency meeting of the executive committe of the College Council.

The Council resolution said preliminary investigation into alleged violations, indicated "danger" to the college community.

Asked whether this meant that probates who are completing "Hell Week" activities today (Friday) would be able to continue, he indicated that the order was effective as of Thursday.

The order suspended all pledge activities, and induction by college chapters and requires a joint investigation by student and faculty senators.

The AFRO learned that members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity speeded up their pledging which had been scheduled for late Thursday and "took the brothers over" late Wednesday night.

Other groups on the campus participating in "Hell Week" activities include Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, and Zeta Phi Beta. Last year Alpha Phi Alpha was suspended from the campus for five years.

During the "Hell Week", the AFRO learned there had been repeated incidents of brutality reported. One male initiate was badly beaten in a wooded area. — B.M.M.

Aid for fire victims sought

The Bruce Manor Tenant Council will hold a meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Crispus Attacks Recreation Center to aid Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Janice Barnett of 1514 Eutaw Place who were victims of the three alarm fire.

Donations can be sent to Gerald Robinson, chairman of the Bruce Manor Tenant Council, 116 Eutaw Place Apt. 103, Baltimore, Md., 21217.

Rep. Mitchell to hear service academy seekers

Representative Parren Mitchell will chair the 7th Congressional District Interview Board to hear applicants for the service academies.

The meeting is scheduled today (Saturday) at 9 a.m., room 1018 Federal Building.

Hearing merchant marine applicants are Colonel William Harris, traffic division chief of the Police Department; Joseph Bracey of the Social Security Administration; the Rev. Mr Harold Carter, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church; and Robert Griner, teacher at Douglass High School.

State Senator Clarence Blount (D-5); Timothy Wilson, professor at Morgan State College; Paul Cockrell, attorney; Dr. Iva Jones, also of Morgan; and Stanley Mazer, faculty member of the Community College of Baltimore, will interview Naval Academy seekers.

Military Academy applicants will be questioned by Colonel Clarence Hurtt of Morgan; Northern Long, Morgan's student government president; Colonel Albert J. Genetti; and Delegate Lena K. Lee (D-4).

Volunteering to hear Air Force Academy candidates are Delegate Hildgardes Boswell; John Kaminsky of Edmondson High School; William Bryant of CAP; and James Childs, Coppin State College's student government president.

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News in Brief

Author shot at from car

NEWARK—Ron Porambo, a 33-year-old author who recently published a book about alleged police corruption in Newark, was shot at several times from a passing car as he was on his way to work last week.

The book reconstructs the killings of 26 blacks allegedly shot by Newark police—shootings for which no one was ever indicted, Porambo says—and offers a critical account of the political rise of Anthony Imperiale, a self-styled white militant who was elected to the New Jersey Assembly two months ago.

The first of the killings he deals with, that of Walter Mathis, a 17-year-old who was shot in the back by an off-duty patrolman on Christmas Eve, 1965, resulted in an out-of-court settlement to the dead boy's family, awarded $11,000 by the city of Newark.

Two men on death row freed

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Two young men were released from an Alabama prison recently after spending six years under death sentence for rape. A third man convicted in the same crime remains on death row because of a disputed court record.

New trials were ordered for Wheeler Billingsley Jr. and James Liddell, who were convicted and sentenced to death in 1965 for the rape of a white woman. The woman, who has since married and become a mother, did not wish to testify at another trial and the two men were released.

The first decision was reversed when the court found that five persons who had expressed opposition to the death penalty had been excluded from their trial jury, a practice that the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional three years ago.

Pal Butler, the third man, remains on death row while his attorneys appeal his case to the Supreme Court.

His attorneys contend that persons objecting to capital punishment were also excluded from his trial jury but the court reporter had failed to note the objections.

Xmas hymns in schools cited

LOS ANGELES—The American Civil Liberties Union has stepped into the shoes of Scrooge and the Grinch as an enemy of the Christmas spirit, charged a legal defense group that said it would fight the ACLU efforts to bar cribs and hymns from public school holiday celebrations.

The Citizens Legal Defense Alliance offered to defend in court any teacher or school administrator who disregards the ACLU drive.

The ACLU recently issued a set of "Constitutional Guidelines" mailed to school administrators, contending that the display of any religious symbols in holiday festivities in the public schools violated the constitutionally required separation of Church and state.

That includes nativity scenes, cribs, menorahs (the seven-branched candelabra used in Jewish holiday observances), hymns and religiously-oriented plays, the ACLU warned.

Cancer bill passes House

WASHINGTON—The House approved and sent to the Senate compromise legislation authorizing a three-year, $1.8 billion expansion of National Cancer Institute research on the causes and prevention of the dread disease.

Approval of the measure, fashioned after months of heated lobbying over how to carry out a broadened war attack on cancer, came on a voice vote. The bill was sent to the senate for quick expected final passage.

The bill would finance programs for early detection of oral, cervical and breast-cancer and authorize 15 research centers for patient treatment as well as research.

Sea burial service available

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—A retired naval officer and two others have begun a burial at sea funeral service for $250.

The "Seaway" brochure offers "everlasting beauty and perpetual care." Families are invited to bring along "a minister of their choice, and the funeral director" on the firm's 44-foot seagoing hearse.

"What more beautiful monument could you have?" asked ex-navyman James B. Magee as he looked toward the blue pacific.

The business venture uses a converted yacht with a chapel for services and special equipment for scattering ashes or lowering a weighted casket into the sea.

More funds bid for research

WASHINGTON—A government-appointed task force proposed spending an additional $295 million in the next two years to fight what it said was "a national epidemic" of heart disease.

It said that more than one million Americans die every year from heart disease but this toll could be reduced as much as 90 per cent.

"We want to emphasize as forcefully as we can that this condition with its complications is the chief cause of death in the United States today," said Dr. Oglesby Paul, professor of medicine at Northwestern University and co-chairman of the National Heart and Lung Institute's task force on arteriosclerosis.

Arteriosclerosis is commonly called hardening of the arteries. Current federal spending on research of the disease is $104 million.

Helicopter stops nude racing

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—Sheriff's deputies, using a helicopter, have put a frigid end to the annual nude racing contest by San Mateo County high school students.

In past years, police would swoop down on rendezvous points and the nude racers would scatter and meet elsewhere. This year, a helicopter with floodlights followed the parade of 100 cars to six different rendezvous points. It was too much for the approximately 700 nude students—all male.

About midnight the students gave up and went home. It was too cold to be riding around nude.

The event always has been a battle of wits between students and deputies. Because of intricate advance planning, the students usually outfox the police in the hide-and-seek contest.

Hotels to refund over charges

CHICAGO—Two nation-wide hotel chains agreed in U.S. District Court to refund more than $5 million in fraudulent taxes they were accused of charging customers between 1966 and 1970.

A suit filed July 2 by William Colson, a Miami, Fla., attorney, accused the Hilton Hotels Corp., the Loew's Hotel Corp. and 50 other hotels and hotel chains of illegal restraint of trade and violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by charging customers illegal taxes on room service, telephone calls and calls between rooms inside the same hotel.

Hilton hotels agreed to a $3.9 million settlement and Loew's hotels agreed to refund $1.4 million to persons who were guests of the hotels during the four years. Both hotel chains, however, denied they had fraudulently charged their customers.

Judge Abraham L. Marovitz ordered the two chains to notify affected customers by Feb. 1, 1972, that they can file claims for the allegedly illegal charges. No money would be disbursed, however, until after a final hearing on Sept. 15, 1972.

LIVE MUSIC came to death row at the State Penitentiary last week when Taj Mahal, singer-instrumentalist from San Francisco performed before nine condemned men in Walla, Walla, Wash. His singing and playing brought smiles and rhythmic foot-tapping from some of the men. (L-R) Joseph Carney, Egnest Tyler, John Music, David Riggins, Taj; John Canaday, Gary Quinlivan and Charles Vidal. (George Boggs obscured by Carney and Leodis Smith by Taj.) (UPI Telephoto).

High court rules on benefits

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 that employers are not required to bargain with unions over changes in benefits to retired workers.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., wrote the opinion in a case involving the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Allied Chemical and Alkali Workers (AFL-CIO). Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

White bread may get facelift

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has proposed the first nutritional facelifting for white bread in 30 years. Iron content would be doubled and vitamin B removed.

Amounts of other nutrients also would be affected, with fixed levels replacing the ranges presently allowed for thiamin (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), niacin and calcium.

The proposed regulations also would increase doses of the same nutrients in enriched flour to amounts that would result in bread and rolls with nutrient levels matching those proposed for commercially baked white bread.

A spokesman for the baking industry said the cost to bakers would be "infinitessimal" with "no change in the appearance, taste or price of white bread."

The higher nutrient level also would apply to farina, a flour used in hot breakfast cereals.

Some cars travel toll free

SAN FRANCISCO—If a car carries three it travels toll free in a 30-day experiment to reduce congestion on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge during morning commuting hours.

Special lanes for automobiles with three or more persons began operating last week from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.; a period during which 23,000 cars jam the five-lane span.

Commuters were recently handed special slips to turn in if they wanted to be part of a car pool. The lists were sorted by computers to match up riders by homes and destinations.

The bridge toll is 50 cents and is paid when entering the city. The opposite direction is free.

Little man's

WASHINGTON—President Nixon wants Congress to give 14 million self-reliant "little men" a tax break to encourage them to save for their old age.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon outlined a pension reform plan featuring legislation permitting individuals to claim an income tax deduction of up to $1,500 a year for money systematically put aside for retirement.

The President also urged Congress to write into law a complex formula to guarantee that workers with at least a minimum time on the payroll do not lose private pension benefits because they change jobs before retirement.

U.S. officials on car budget

WASHINGTON—The White House and other executive branch agencies have been ordered by government budget managers to buy no new cars for the next six months, an economy measure that will mean 20,000 fewer orders for U.S. auto makers.

The step also is expected to save $30 million.

The auto austerity program will continue into fiscal 1973, which starts next July 1, the office of management and budget said. In that year, an agency may replace only one-sixth of its automobile fleet unless it can justify more cars because of a higher work load.

The order also required agencies to hold on to their cars for six years, regardless of mileage, rather than the present five-year period. The federal government owns about 90,000 passenger cars.

Xmas trees not under freeze

NEW YORK—Christmas trees untainted by paint sprays or any other treatment are "raw agricultural products" the internal revenue service declared and exempted from the price controls.

The ruling was an early yuletide gift for Christmas tree vendors who now can charge whatever they wish. The IRS ruling does not apply to artificial trees, those sprayed with paint or fireproofing material or treated in any way.

Hijacker's money listed

WASHINGTON—The FBI is distributing a 34-page list of the serial numbers on $200,000 worth of $20 bills with which a hijacker escaped by-parachuting from a Northwest Orient Airlines jetliner Nov. 24.

The list is being sent to police departments, banks and other financial and business places across the country. The hijacker jumped from the plane with the ransom money while it was en route from Seattle to Reno, Nev., and has not been heard from.

News in Brief

Michigan lowers drug penalty

LANSING, Mich.—The Michigan Senate passed and sent to Gov. William G. Milliken a bill to lower the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

On a 22-12 vote, the Senate agreed to go along with a House-Senate compromise on a bill reworking the state's drug laws.

The bill would change the penalty for possession of marijuana from a 10-year felony to a misdemeanor punishable by one year in jail and $1,000 fine.

More info on gas,

WASHINGTON—Rules designed to better inform consumers about the power of gasoline and the problems of washing and cleaning clothes have been issued by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

The FTC ordered service stations to begin posting gasoline octane ratings starting March 15. Clothing manufacturers were told that, beginning July 3, they must affix a permanent label advising the consumer how to wash or clean the item.

Pope for limited Women's Lib

VATICAN CITY—Women fighting for more rights and more responsibilities have the support of Pope Paul VI—within limits.

Those limits are the limits of Roman Catholic teaching, as he made clear in an address to 150 members of the Italian Women's Center (CIF).

On the basis of his past pronouncements, women's liberation groups and women's organizations supporting birth control, abortion, divorce or even women priests, will have to do without papal support.

Americans picking Cuban crop

MEXICO CITY—A group of 28 young Americans left for Cuba last week to help out in the 1971-1972 Cuban sugar cane harvest. They said many more would follow them.

The group, which was recruited by radical organizations in the United States, took Cubana Airlines' regular biweekly flight from Mexico City to Havana.

"Cuba and Vietnam, united they will win," the group chanted in Spanish as they boarded the Russian-made Ilyushin-18 for the trip to Cuba.

The Cuban cane harvest has just begun. The communist government of Fidel Castro has in past years used the presence of volunteer American cutters in so-called "venceremos" (we shall overcome) brigades for propaganda purposes.

Gift rebuilds Harlem park

NEW YORK—A park, designed by a black man, has been dedicated in Harlem thanks to a $240,000 gift from the Reader's Digest.

Mrs. Ellen McGuire Wallace, a long-time resident of the area, says the park was built in 1938 but, "It just went down over the years."

Henri LeGendre, the architect who designed the 32,000-square-foot park, said what he liked most about the park was its lack of fences, which it once had, and the way the play area spills into the sidewalks, which are actually part of the park.

"I have visited it many times because I knew what it was to be locked out of here when I was 12 years old and wanted to get in and play," he said.

Poor to get funds says Perk

CLEVELAND—Mayor Ralph J. Perk pledged he will use all his power to make sure that federal funds from the Model Cities program will directly help the poor.

"I recently signed the Model Cities program which I want to use to help the people, not to go for some high-salaried executives."

The grant will provide funds for improving neighborhoods and comprises education, housing, health services and other programs.

White man convicted in death

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A white man was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to two years in prison in the shooting death of a man who was pickeling a grocery store owned by the white man.

Ernest H. Ray was convicted by a Mississippi Circuit Court jury for the shooting of Carter Roane Williams, 36.

The shooting occurred about a month after picketing began at the grocery store to protest alleged grievances involving the operation of the store.

State may aid in busing costs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—An official of the state Department of Education testified that it might be possible for state funds to finance 40 per cent of busing costs in Knoxville if busing is ordered to achieve racial desegregation.

Ernest Farmer, coordinator of pupil transportation services, cited as an example the Knox County situation, where about 39 per cent of transportation costs on a per-pupil basis were paid out of state funds.

But Farmer said state funds only could be paid out to county units and it would be necessary for Knoxville to work with Knox County on arrangements for busing of city students.

Policemen want in or bias suit

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Black officers of the Charlotte Police Department have asked to join in a suit charging the department with racial discrimination in its hiring and promotion practices.

The 15 policemen and one retired sergeant said the department is continuing its racial discrimination and wish to become involved in the suit filed by the N.C. Law Enforcement Officers Association, a black group.

Their request states that they will be directly affected by the suit's outcome. As evidence of continued discrimination they cite the fact that since the suit was filed last August there have been 13 promotions to sergeant but everyone promoted was a white officer.

There are no black policemen in the department with a rank higher than patrolman.

U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan must approve their request before the officers officially become plaintiffs in the case.

Rare blood disease claims boy

MIAMI, Fla.—Thirteen-year-old Alvin Graham, who for the last year was kept alive with the help of someone else's blood, died recently at Variety Children's Hospital. Affected by a rare blood disease called aplastic anemia, Alvin's bone marrow had stopped producing blood cells.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Alvin had spent the last few months at Variety. They said he had been permitted to come home and "was so cheerful." But he complained of headaches and dizziness and was readmitted to Variety. He died with his father at his side.

Mrs. Graham described Alvin as shy, a loner and one who loved football. "He loved to be out running around, but since his illness he could not."

Angela's trial starts Jan. 31

PALO ALTO, Calif.—The murder-kidnap trial of former UCLA instructor Angela Davis was set to begin Jan. 31 in San Jose, seat of northern California's middle-class, predominantly white Santa Clara County.

Judge John T. Racanelli, chief judge of the county Superior Court, said in San Jose a "consensus" of judges had decided the trial should be held there, rather than in Palo Alto, where Miss Davis is in jail.

Judge may fine sheriff

TOLEDO, Ohio—U.S. District Court Judge Donald Young says he will hold Sheriff William Metzger and all Lucas County commissioners in contempt of court if they fail to implement court-ordered changes at the county's 71-year-old jail here.

Among improvements Young ordered were a new lighting system; hearing rooms for prisoners and their attorneys, seven-day-a-week medical and dental sick-calls, an end to mail censorship, establishment of a store to sell prisoners writing supplies, an end to censorship of books and magazines, psychological testing for guards and physical examinations for incoming prisoners.

Young set various deadlines for the enactment of each order, with the daily sick calls to start immediately. He said he would fine the sheriff and or each commissioner $25 per day for each day past the deadline the orders were not fulfilled.

Burger urges prison changes

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "learn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and a marketable job skill for the outside.

Burger urged attention to "the urgent, the acute, the immediate problems" of prison life that led to inmate uprisings at Attica State Prison in New York and San Quentin in California.

These problems, he said, include living conditions, prison staff, classification of prisoners, educational-work programs, inmate communication and the slow handling of criminal prosecutions. He warned it would take "large outlays of money" and a "high order of public leadership" to solve them.

$1.57 per gallon to run car

WASHINGTON—The next time your youngster brings the family car home with an empty gas tank, tell him Rep. Seymour Halpern figures it costs $1.57 per gallon of gas to keep the car moving.

The New York Republican said that it costs $11,000 to purchase and operate a car during its average 4-year lifetime. He estimated that amounted to $1.57 for every gallon of gas the average car uses.

The congressman said that the cost of repairs amounts to 25 cents for every gallon of gasoline the car burns. He said the licensing of qualified mechanics could sharply reduce repair costs.

Halpern arrived at his $11,000 total cost using the following computations: gasoline, tires and oil, $2,037; parking and tolls, $1,805; insurance, $1,416; maintenance and repair, $1,763; taxes, $1,188; and original cost of car, $2,806.

Ford cites laws, Phase II

DETROIT—The development of safer, pollution-free cars has been impeded by conflicting state and federal standards that in most cases cannot be met, Henry Ford II said.

Ford, in his traditional year-end statement on the economy and the