—Suicide-murder

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Memorial Park.

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Horne on Monday at 10 a.m. at Herbert Nutter Funeral Home in the 3300 block W. North Ave. Mrs. Horne will be buried in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Relatives told the AFRO that the shooting stemmed from discontent and frustration that characterized the couple's marriage for the past month.

Homicide Det. Edward Snerman, the investigating officer, reports on arrival at the Westmont Ave. house about 11:20 p.m. Tuesday they first went to the alley and discovered the body of the husband with a bullet wound of the right side of the head. His body was in a pool of blood, police reports show.

The officer states Arnold Jackson, 27, brother of the wounded wife and a resident of the mother's home, then directed him to the first floor dining room stating, "My sister has been shot."

Officer Sherman reports that he found the wounded wife in a sitting position slumped across the dining table, face down and bleeding from wounds of the head.

The young wife was unconscious, the detective states. He reports that the mother, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, was at work but later responded to the hospital and revealed that the Hornes had been separated about a month.

The officer quotes the mother as saying the husband made infrequent visits to his wife's home on Westmont Ave.

Det. Sherman reports that the husband came to the Westmont Ave. home Tuesday at about 10:15 p.m. and had conversation with his wife while her two brothers, Arnold and Kevin Jackson 17, were watching TV upstairs.

The reports show the brothers heard a shot and saw a man run out the front door. The brother, Arnold, who pursued him, said he heard another shot and when he arrived at the alley saw the husband in the pool of blood.

Det. Sherman states that about a foot and a half from the husband's right hand he found a .33 caliber Smith and Wesson 5-shot blue steel gun.

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The officer reports Horne was dead on the scene.

Mr. Horne's father, Irvin Horne, of the 2000 block Braddish Ave., claimed his body.

Mrs. Ruth Jackson, mother of Mrs. Horne, told the AFRO: "It is hard to believe it, I can't say anything."

Mrs. Jackson states she was working when news about her daughter reached her.

"They have three children, and I guessed they were happy. I didn't know things were going so bad until my daughter came and lived with us about three weeks ago complaining that the husband pulled a gun on her.

"She is close-mouthed about her marriage and never discussed it. She was a very nice girl and we all loved her. She is the only daughter among five boys."

The couple had three children, Muriel, 7; Arnold, 5; and Reginald, 2.

Carl Jackson, the 16-year-old brother of Mrs. Horne, told the AFRO after his sister had left her husband's home on Wabash Ave. because of threats on her life. Mr. Horne came to the Jacksons' home a week later and threatened the wife with a knife.

He said he guessed his sister was not happy with her husband as a result of constant threats on her life and moreover he was "running around."

—No word yet

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evening by Major Watkins' Police Community Relations Division revealed that the youngster reported to have been playing in the 1200 block Eutaw Place was not Solomon Gomile Rose III.

The youngster with a curly bush and brown fur coat was six years old and resided with his parents in the neighborhood.

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Police earlier told the AFRO, "All we are concerned about is the safety of the child. There will be no questions asked."

The toddler, son of Mrs. Charlene Gray, 22, has been the object of the intense search which began April 6 in the Druid Hill Park area.

City police, National Guardsmen volunteers and concerned Baltimore citizens assembled last week and began combing the area.

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However, no reports have been given as to the whereabouts of the boy who was last seen wearing a navy blue turtle neck shirt, white and blue checkered pants, tan buck shoes and a brown fur coat.

The mother said she left her son only a few minutes with her seven-year-old niece while she cashed a check at Mondawmin on April 1.

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SCEN) OF THE TRAGEDY that resulted in the deaths of former Douglass High School sweethearts, Mrs. Saundra Horne and her husband, Arnold Horne, both 24. From left, top arrow points to the front view of the 3200 block Westmont home of Mrs. Horne where she was shot. The middle arrow shows the direction Mr. Horne ran and the spot where he fell after shooting himself in the head while the third indicates the backyard and the position of the dining room in which Mrs. Horne was shot.

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—Westcott 'chirps'

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national Airport.

Narcotics agents later arrested co-defendant Miss Marquez after a search of Witherspoon (Spoon) showed he was not carrying narcotics on him, according to Defense Attorney Ronald M. Sharrow.

Miss Marquez was allegedly found carrying 250 grams of heroine in her pants pocket, Federal Agent Ambrose told the court.

Government files also show a "confidential informant" reported Witherspoon's alleged plans to make the New York trip three days before he was arrested.

Agent Abrose reports "Spoon" was seen leaving his Millwood home in a late model white-over-green automobile on Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Witherspoon was followed by a 1965 black Chevrolet driven by a single unidentified black male, the Federal agent reported.

He reports the two cars proceeded toward Washington Boulevard separated, taking different routes, and later arrived at "almost the identical time" before a Liberty Rd. dairy store.

Witherspoon was seen leaving the dairy store with an unidentifed female.

They boarded a 10 p.m. flight to La Guardia, New York court records disclosed.

Agent Ambrose reports "Spoon" employed "counter-surveillance techniques".

The agent also stated narcotics dealers often use females as "courier" companions in the transportation of drugs.

Witherspoon was arrested at Friendship Airport two days later by narcotics agents, who were posted there awaiting his return.

An airline stewardess is quoted by agents as saying Witherspoon was accompanied by a 'light skinned female, with "frizzy" hair during the flight.

This description did not fit the female who reportedly left the dairy with the bagwner, Agent Amrbose reports.

"A woman fitting that description," the agent said, was approached by an undercover agent and asked "Are you waiting for 'Spoon?'"

The woman is quoted as replying, 'Yea, you know where he is?" court files show.

Federal agents report Miss Marquez carried upon her, in addition to 250 grams of heroine, an airline flight ticket numbered in sequential order to one found upon Witherspoon, record disclosed.

The 25-year old woman also reportedly held a note written with a red felt-tip pen, signed 'Spoon", Agent Ambrase stated.

Taken from Witherspoon at the time of his arrest, was a red felt-tip pen and an airline ticket, the Federal reports state.

—Nuns charged

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refusal of some nuns and lay teachers to evaluate objectively, the work of black students, and 'disrespectful treatment" given to black parents when they seek conferences with some teachers or principal.

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At AFRO presstime Lawrence Cardinal Shehan and Monsignor William C. Newman were not available for comment.

However, Jim Shaneman, director of the bureau of information at the Catholic Center, 3200 Cathedral St., said, "I have no knowledge of such charges against these parishes. They are very fine schools and should be the last to be charged with discrimination."

Nevertheless the caucus has declared that Catholic schools in the city in general and Catholic schools in changing neighborhoods in particular are the ditacel of racism.

It was indicated that in order to avoid and possibly reduce psychological damage to black children, that the Caucus should devote the following several months to protesting the situation.

Efforts of the Caucus are to be devoted initially to specific cases.

The Caucus states it intends to present charge of racism with specific instances at St. Mary's School, Govans and St. Matthew's School to the Catholic Hierarchy of Baltimore and seek redress.

Black parents whose children have been subjected to any form of discrimination in these two schools are urged to get in touch with Patrick Opara (727-0340) or Estella Collins (355-2266).

—Catholics

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said, from the lack of black people in the Church structure. He pointed out there is only one black priest in the city.

Mr. Burroughs simply stated, "We have no input into the operation of the Church at all."

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The Commissioners at their monthly meeting on Wednesday voted to accept the report for what it was: a statistical survey with data supplied by the hospitals filling out 20-page questionnaires.

Commissioner Director David Glenn said the next steps are to meet with the black clergy and black lay groups, with the Monumental City Health Society, and the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to answer many questions raised by the report and to find out what federal statutes the hospitals are violating.

Then, said Glenn, the Commission will sit down with the hospitals to construct provisions to eliminate this instance of the traditional racial employment picture : whites on top, blacks on bottom.

—Dr. Julian

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in there trying to speak to the issues and striving to change and improve things. He has been doing the type of things that I have dedicated myself to doing on behalf of the people here in Baltimore.

"Sometimes when you tell it like it is and push to bring about changes for black people and poor people, there will be those who want to get rid of you.

"It is essential to the development of our community and begin to play a more meaningful role."

Councilman Julian said that being a member of Metro does not mean that the organization "owns me. This is not unusual for me as people who know me understand.

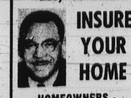
"I make my decisions on what I think is best for the people. I took Russell in the mayor's race but this is a different election with a lot of meanings and issues at stake.

"I feel Mitchell has been a good congressman and deserves my support and that of the people who look forward to real changes in their lives and those of their children."

Congressman Mitchell said he was "most appreciative of Dr. Julian's support. It means much to me, for this election and the work we have ahead of us in the years ahead, to have support from a man like Dr. Julian."

Congressman Mitchell said he has been keenly interested in work being done by Dr. Julian and singled out his proposal to give Baltimore residents preference in city hiring as one he would like to see put into effect soon.

Dr. Julian said he realized he was stepping into a hot race "when it would have been easy for me to have sat on the sideline," but added he thought the re-election of Congressman Mitchell important enough to get involved.



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