6 Baltimore City Policemen Among 26 Indicted On Gambling Charge

SEE STORY ON PAGE B-15

PRINCE GEORGE'S SET TO INTEGRATE

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Baltimore Afro American

66,166 FAMILIES READ THE AFRO LAST WEEK — PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

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BOY, 4, FOUND HANGED IN BED

Viet War Ends—Reactions Mixed

By BLAINE TAYLOR

"I'm glad it's over with.

"I think it's a wonderful thing.

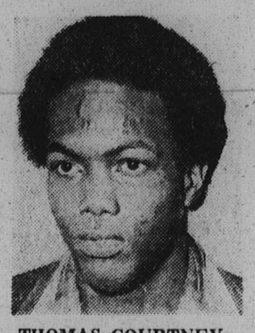
"It's good to have American troops out, but it won't do any good for the South Vietnamese because they're still fighting, "Roy Joyner, III, anti-war Vietnam told the AFRO after President Nixon's announcement that a peace settlement had been agreed to in Paris.

He was typical of the veterans the AFRO talked to at the Veteran's Hospital, 39 St. and Loch Raven Blvd, and what he said was also typical: relief that the long war was finnally drawing to a close, but skeptical that it would last.

Son of Roy Joyner, Jr., a steelworker, and Mrs. Pandora Kinchen housewife, Mr. Joyner lives on E. Federal St. and was in the hospital for a service-connected virus.

ROY JOYNER, III

ROY JOYNER, II, 20, E. Federal St., former Army infantryman: "I'm glad it's over with, I think it's a wonderful thing, and it's good to have American troops out, but it won't do any good for the South Vietnamese because they're still fighting."



THOMAS COURTNEY

THOMAS COURTNEY, 22, Palmer St., former Army tank sergeant: "For the mothers, wives and sons of Vietnam veterans, it's a relief, if the ceasefire holds, which I don't think it will."

THOMAS GOLDMAN

THOMAS GOLDMAN, 26, Eutaw Pl., former Army artilleryman: "To me it means that a lot of unnecessary killing will stop, now that the end of the war seems to be imminent, and that's wonderful!"

An Army footsoldier with the 1st Brigade of the disbanded American Division, Mr. Joyner was a specialist 4th class at Dong Ha, South Vietnam, from September, 1970 to September, 1971.

He was discharged in February, 1972, has been

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD BENNETT and daughter, Dolorosa, 4, learn son, Sgt. Daniel Bennett, will stay in Vietnam. (AFRO staff photo by I. Henry Phillips Sr.)

Sgt. Bennett writes he'll stay over there

By PAM WIDGEON

When the peace treaty is signed Saturday and the troops began planning to come home later in the month, one Baltimore vet will remain in Vietnam.

Mrs. Naomi Bennett, mother of Sgt. Daniel Bennett, 20, in Vietnam a year, told the AFRO I am glad the war is over. We have worried about Danny being there My children have had friends who have died in Vietnam."

Then she explained; "He called us on Jan. 2, to let us krow he was not coming home. We were expecting him Jan. 3. I was greatly disappointed when he said he was not coming home."

Mrs. Bennett told the AFRO she reveived a letter from her son the day after President Nixon announced the peace treaty. He told his family: "I am doing fine. I have something I want to accomplish while I am in Vietnam and now I can do it."

He did not elaborate on his plans.

Sgt. Bennett graduated from Northern High School in 1970, and joined the Air Force in Nov. 1970.

SGT. DANIEL BENNETT

His father, Donald Bennett, Sr. a former AFRO employee, is a salesman for S and N Katz, the jewelery store.

The senior Mr. Bennett told the AFRO: "I will believe it when I see it, when everyone is home and when there is peace.

"Now that the war will be over, what will the protesters have to protest about?" he queried.

Miss Denise Bennett. 19,

(Continued on Page B-9)

Ceasefire scheduled Saturday

By UPI

Cambodian Prime Minister Hang Tun Hak said Thursday all offensive operations would be halted against Communist forces in Cambodia following implementation of the Vietnam cease-fire.

As the world awaited the silencing of the guns when the cease-fire begins in Vietnam Saturday at 7 p.m. EST, President Nguyen Van Thieu said South Vietnam might hold "one-man, one-vote" elections within six months if the agreement proves effective.

Hak did not set a specific date for cessation of offensive operations, and he said defensive actions would continue.

Looking ahead to the cease-fire, the United States stopped virtually all troop shipments to Vietnam, ordered the clearing of North Vietnam's mined harbors and made plans to aid returning American prisoners of war.

In the war zone, some combat continued on both sides. Both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials indicated that allied forces would keep fighting until the agreement goes into effect. U.S. warplanes struck throughout South Vietnam and Communist forces launched the heaviest shelling in nearly a month.

Under terms of the Vietnam peace agreement, all foreign troops are to be

(Continued on Page B-9)

PTA seeks $$ for school supplies

Mrs. Minerva Lewis, president of the city Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, informed the AFRO that Council members will meet Monday, 9:30 a.m. with Quentin R. Lawson, the Mayor's Educational Liaison officer.

The meeting, she said, is

(Continuedo n Page B-15)

LBJ Called 'Greatest'

ETHEL ENNIS—Her singing brought tears at Nixon's inauguration.

Two soulful singers electrify the nation

WASHINGTON

The voices of two beautiful black women moved millions across the nation to tears this week.

Baltimore's own, Ethel Ennis electrified the tens of thousands present at President Nixon's inauguration and millions more viewing the event on TV when she sang an acappella version of the national anthem.

And internationally acclaimed opera singer Leontyne Price, a native of Laurel, Miss., brought tears to the listeners' eyes as she sang the famous spiritual, "Precious Lord Take My Hand" during funeral services Thursday for former President Lyndon Johnson at the National City Christian Church in Washington.

Again, millions of TV viewers witnessed a remarkable demonstration of singing artistry.

Miss Ennis stood alone as she began her soulful and moving rendition of the national anthem without any musical accompaiment.

Surrounding her were the

(Continued on Page C-18)

LEONTYNE PRICE
She sang 'Precious Lord Take My Hand' at Johnson funeral.

Millions mourn for 'the chief'

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

"He believed good men together could accomplish anyting, even the most impossible of dreams.

"No matter who his opponent, he constantly sought to find that touchstone within the soul of every man which, if discovered, would release the impulse for honest and fair solution.

"Hate was never in this man's heart . . ."

Thus did W. Marvin Watson, former White House adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson eulogize the 36th President of the United States, Thursday morning, at the National City Christian Church.

* * *

The one-hour service, held at the stately edifice at 14th St. and Thomas Circle, just on the edge of one of Washington's most publicized Inner City areas, was solemn, dignified and brief—just as Mr. Johnson would have wanted it.

Many mourners, without waiting for history's verdict, were terming Mr. Johnson "the greatest of all presidents."

Miss Leontyne Price, the internationally famous opera singer from Mississippi, enraptured the mourners with two spirituals, "Take

(Continued on Page C-18)

DOWN LONG STEPS of National City Christian Church in Washington moves the Lyndon Johnson funeral procession. Behind the Johnson family, President and Mrs. Nixon. Inset shows President Johnson in familiar pose. (UPI photo)

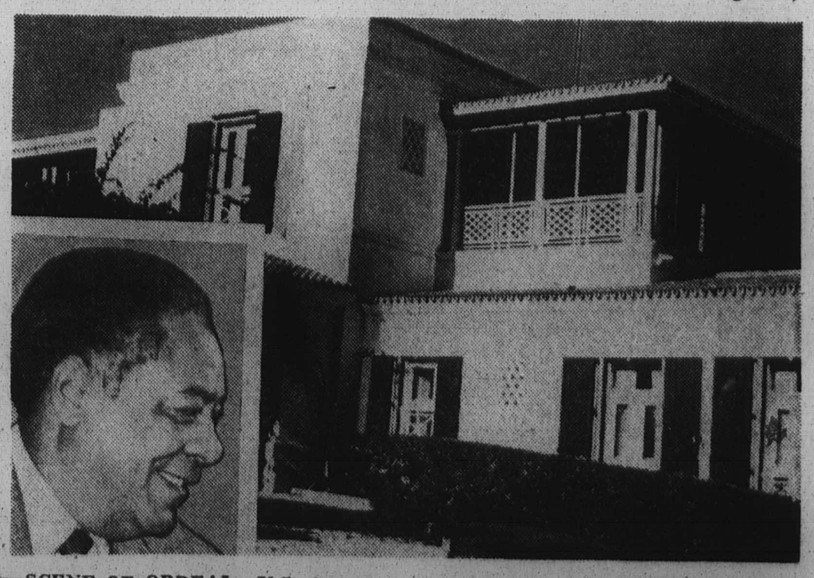
Baltimorean, Haitian envoy, held hostage, then freed

"Nothing like this has ever happened before," claimed Mrs. Clinton E. Knox to the AFRO after her husband the U.S. Ambassador to Haiti had returned safely home to Baltimore Thursday following an 18-hour abduction in Haiti.

"We are so happy and relieved that it's over and no one was hurt," she added. "Clinton is very upset, his nerves are shacken, but after some rest he'll be fine."

Ambassador Knox one of the highest ranking black career diplomats in the

(Continued on Page B-9)



SCENE OF ORDEAL—U.S. Ambassador to Haiti, Clinton Everett Knox, (inset), was held hostage in his private residence in Port Au Prince, (above), later released uharmed. — (AFRO Staff photos by John H. Murphy 3rd.)

Father links Islamic rift to grandchildren killings

By C. A. LUDLOW
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — "A dastardly and inhuman act," said Dr. Reginald Hawkins to the AFRO on his arrival home Wednesday from funeral services in Washington for his three grandchildren slain last week.

The grandchildren, ranging in ages from two-weeks-old to three-years, all died of drowning and were among seven persons killed at the Hanafi Madh Hab Muslim center Jan. 18. D.C. police term the slayings as the largest mass murder in the nations capital's history. No arrests

(Continued on Page B-1)

DR. REGINALD HAWKINS, famed father of injured Muslim

BIBI KHAALIS, the former Paulette Hawkins

Report-card time; schools closed Monday

Approximately 190,000 students will have a day off from classes Monday, but only 81,520 junior and senior high school students will have to worry about grades.

The holiday will give teachers time to figure out what grades to give, and students time to butter-up their Moms or just sit back and relax. Elementary students will receive grades in March.

Besides figuring out grades, the teachers will be attending faculty meetings and planning their next semester's activities.

NOTICE

A defective coil abruptly disabled the press thus causing a delay in publication of today's edition of the AFRO.

Such mechanical failures will be averted as the AFRO's current building program for offset printing now underway progresses.

The management regrets the inconvenience to its customers.