-POWs

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ting this together is perhaps to get you and your offspring off to somewhat of an equal start.

"So, big daddy, when your young son or daughter comes to you and says 'do you dig?' you can say 'lay it on me' and 'right on!'

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The 12-page dictionary is only one of many steps planned in "project homecoming" to ease the adjustment from prison life to freedom and the responsibilities of home and family.

Each branch of the armed forces has prepared its own plans. But the programs have been closely coordinated and are very similar.

In general, each man arriving at the overseas processing center at Clark Air Base, in the Philippines, will receive:

—A newly tailored uniform, bearing the shiny insignia of promotions he got while a prisoner. Some men captured as Lieutenants will find themselves wearing the Gold oak leaves of Majors.

—An inch-thick book capsulizing events of the world during the past 8 to 10 years. Many men are not expected to know that Americans have walked on the moon; or that three former U.S. Presidents Eisenhower, Truman and Johnson have died in the past four years, or that American troops marched into the South Vietnamese village of My Lai in 1968 and murdered civilian inhabitants.

—Letters and photographs from home bearing the latest news and showing many men, for the first time, the shocking length of their sons' hair.

—The Pentagon's dictionary.

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For some men—the Pentagon refuses to say how many—there will be a separate "bad news packet" informing them that loved ones have died or that wives have divorced them. These packets will be withheld until doctors and psychiatrists feel the men are up to handling the bad news.

Most of the 1,300 missing men were crewmen of planes shot down over Indochina. The search to learn their fates is expected to go on for years.

The dictionary will tell the men that "bag" means "a person's way of life." It defines "acid" as the hallucinogenic drug LSD; describes afro haircuts and the Black Panthers; tells them that "dig" means "enjoy," and that "Gay" means homosexual.

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The last three words are "yippie," defined as "persons associated with the youth international party, an eccentric group of hippies," "zap," which means to "emphasize in an unforgettable manner;" and "zonked," which means "extremely high on a drug.

Harmon named to welfare post

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — Governor Mandel announced Maurice A. Harmon, director of the Baltimore City Department of Social Services, has been appointed deputy secretary of the Department of Employment and Social Services.

Mr. Harmon, 56, was named to the $32,800-a-year post by David T. Mason, Secretary of Employment and Social Services. The appointment was approved by the Governor.

Mr. Harmon has been serving as Director of the Baltimore Social Services since August, 1969.

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In other announcements, William M. Houck has been appointed deputy secretary of the Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning.

Mr. Houck, who has been serving as chief of the Division of Fiscal Planning, was appointed to the post by Dr. Kenneth Barnes, Secretary of the Department.

At the same time, Dr. Barnes announced that Dr. H. Louis Stettler III, executive director of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisers, will succeed Mr. Houck as head of the Fiscal Planning Division.

Both appointments have received the approval of the Governor.

MAURICE HARMON

-Strangled

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to 14 feet from the 4800 block Franklintown Rd. where it lay in a muddy puddle about 10 to 12 feet off the road. Police were notified by a passing motorist.

Mrs. Addie Davis, the slain girl's aunt told the AFRO "Her father went all to pieces. She had never been away from home without notice before. When she didn't show up Saturday night, we notified police. She was in a lively mood. No one can believe it. She never carried much money.

Morris who is being held without bail was born in North Carolina and has been in Baltimore six years. He was employed as a custodian at St. Joseph Hospital.

Funeral service for Miss Nash were held today (Friday) at Oak St.—AME Church. She is buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

She is survived by her father, Paul M. Nash; aunts, Mrs. Addie Davis, Mrs. Marie Elliott, Miss Sara Nash, Mrs. Flora Meadows; grandmother, Betty Nash; two uncles, James Smith and Walter Nash, six cousins, Willie Meadows, Paul Jones, Samuel Meadows, Elijah Meadows, Miss Ann Nash and Miss Jeannette Elliott.

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