-Grandmother

(FROM PAGE ONE)

wo sisters, and three brothers.

Some of the members in her family include, her six children, Mesdames, Genevia Taylor, Eula Ware, Juanita Murray, Leonia Wallace, Wilson Smith, all of Baltimore and the Rev. Mr. Walter Smith of South Carolina.

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Also included are two sisters, Mrs. Florence Harley and Mrs. Anna Hicks; and three brothers, Jacob, James and Van Washington.

Other members include, Alvin Murray, a grandson; Mrs. Hilda Murray, a granddaughter-in-law; and Sherrie, Keith, Sharon and Altonia, all great-grandchildren.

YOU'RE AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL — Mrs. Eula Smith, 84, is a pretty senior citizen. Here she is pictured with some members of her family at the Baltimore home of a grandson. Front row, (L-R) Sherrie Murray, 10; Mrs. Eula Smith; Keith Murray, 5; Sharon Murray, 8. Second row, (L-R) Mrs. Hilda Murray; Altonia Murray, 13; Alvin Murray; and Mrs. Genevia Taylor. (AFRO Staff Photo by I. Henry Phillips, Sr.)

United Fund names race coordinator

The United Fund on Thursday announced the appointment of Charles L. White, the current executive director of the Anne Arundel County Human Relations Commission, as White's job generally con-UF's first anti-bias worker.

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Mr. White, who lives in Washington, told the AFRO he will report to work by March 1. His direct superior will be Baltimore UF Executive Director H. Allen Larson.

The post of Affirmative Action Coordinator was urged upon the United Fund by the Community Health Council, a black medical interest group but the Council dropped its relations with UF in part because Mr. Larson would supervise the coordinator

Health Council members had accused Mr. Larson as being conservative on racial matters.

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UF Board member Raymond Hayshert stated Mr White and a clerical helper would be working under a $25,000 yearly budget.

Mr. Larson stated Mr. sists of overseeing minority participation in employment and services of Fund agencies.

A native of Ohio, Mr. White is a graduate of Ohio State University and holds a master's degree in African Studies from Howard University.

Mr. Hayshert pointed out a 12-man Affirmative Action Committee soon will be named to provide a direct channel between agencies and the UF Board.

—POW families vigil

(FROM PAGE ONE)

word about my husband's return."

These comments are typical of the families and friends on alert for the return of an estimated 1,862 American servicemen listed as missing-in-action or as prisoner-of-war from the Vietnam conflict.

One of the agreements in the Jan. 27 peace signing between the United States and North Vietnam called for the first POWs to be released within 15 days. This deadline expires Sunday night.

As of Friday, no U.S., North or South Vietnamese POWs had been released, though both sides were calling for a weekend exchange.

South Vietnam expects to release 2,000 communist POWs sometime between Saturday morning and Monday night, a member of the Vietnam peace supervisory commission said Thursday.

Michael Gauvin, head of the Canadian team of the 4-nation international commission for the control and supervision of the Vietnam peace, said in a news conference Thursday morning:

"They're working on it very hard, I believe they have made tentative dates and places, but have not yet made a final decision."

Communist forces in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Laos have identified 562 American military prisoners-of-war. Another 1,300 listed as missing-in-action (MIA) were not on prisoner lists supplied by the communists nor on lists of men who died in captivity.

While opposing sides continue to make their final bargains, the POWs, their families and friends must continue to wait.

It was in September 1972 that Mrs. Anne Marshall, of Kentland, Md. about 10 miles Northeast of Washington, was told her son was a POW.

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Air Force Capt. Marion Marshall, 26, had just extended his Vietnam tour six months in March 1972 because at that time, according to his mother, he felt the war wouldn't get any worse.

"But it did," she said.

For Mrs. Rader in Baltimore, the wait for her husband's return has been longer, nearly four years longer.

She and two daughters Lysa, 13, and Donna, 7, have been waiting for Sgt. Rander's return since 1968.

Speaking from the family's Owings Mills home, Mrs. Rander said, "We have been instructed by our family correspondent officers not to go to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines when my husband returns there from Vietnam.

"We have been told that when our husbands are prepared to come back to the states, we (the families) will be immediately flown to greet them," she added.

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Mrs. Marshall said she had received 'five or six' letters from her son while he has been in captivity.

"The letters said he was okay and not to worry, that he was being treated well."

The mother said the last letter she received was New Year's Day.

"He only wrote the six line letters they're (POWs) allowed to write," she said.

Then speaking quietly and cautiously, the mother said, "I feel very good . . . that he'll be coming home." home."

Capt. Marshall was named the outstanding student in Prince George's county for two consecutive years while he attended Frederick Douglass High School in Upper Marlboro. Md.

Marshall was also a member of the National Honor Society and lettered in track which helped him gain a Congressional appointment to the Air Force Academy in 1964.

He was sent to Thailand as a fight pilot in 1971 for one year's service and later opted for a six months extension.

As for plans to welcome her son home, Mrs. Marshal said, "We'll just be waiting and hoping he'll come back soon."

Mrs. Rander said she felt the same way—she wanted to see her husband before she could believe he was free and actually home again.

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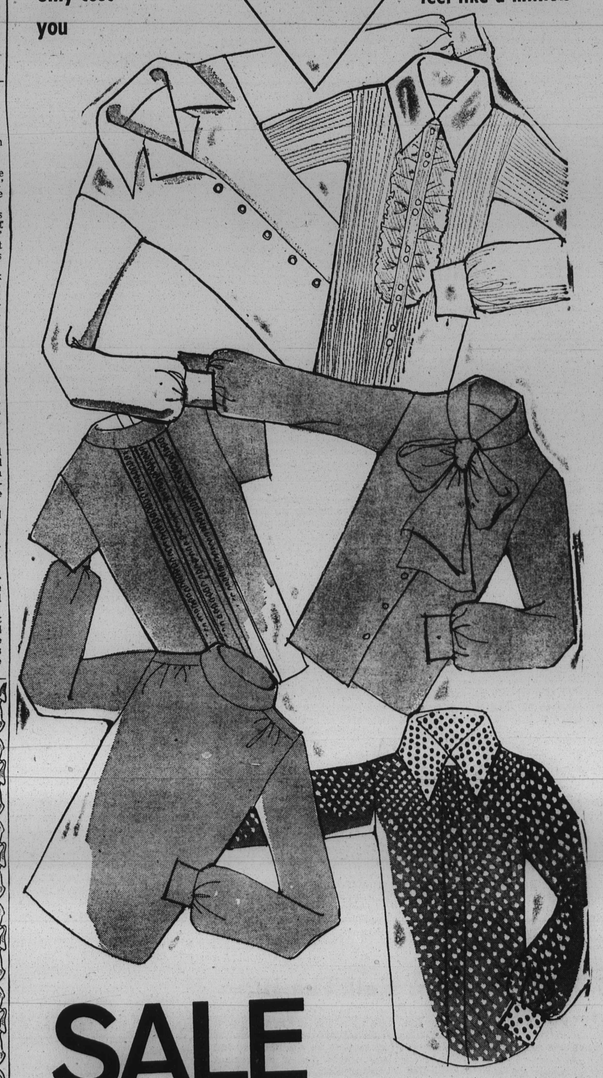

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NWBC marks 5th year

Rerpresentatives of the Mayor's Office and major city departments joined with residents of northwest Baltimore in celebrating the 5th Anniversary of the Northwest Baltimore Corporation (NWBC). Thursday evening, at the Pimlico Junior High School.

Headlining last night's "gala affair" was the second term installation of Clarence A. Cox as president.

NWBC, an agency of PUSH (Project Urban Self Help) and the United Fund of Central Maryland, was organized in 1968 to revitalize and rehabilitate the northwestern area neighborhoods that extend from Park Circle to Northern Parkway, and to promote and encourage home ownership among the people living there.

The more than 50 members of the board include representatives of area churches, schools, merchant and property associations. This group has sought to ... lems of zoning, education and health planning services for the citizens of the area.

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Under the leadership of former president Eugene M. Feinblatt and current president, Mr. Cox, NWBC can claim success in numerous areas, among these are:

1) Assistance in the organization of new neighborhood associations.

2) Recreational programs including little league baseball and neighborhood "Fun Day" programs.

3) Defeat or modification of zoning bills that would have increased the density of commercial usages of residential areas.

4) Establishment of the Northwest Health Services, Inc. and Health Center to implument new programs of health care.

5) Revitalization of the Park Heights-Reisterstown Road corridor in cooperation with the city administration and the hiring of internationally known Architect-Planner Moshe Safdie as a planning consultant to the community.

Children born out of wedlock to get benefits

The Social Security Administration must immediately begin dispensing $58 million in Survivors Insurance benefits to all illegitimate children who have applied for benefits.

Directors of all local Social Services departments have been notified by Benjamin Holmes, chief of the Adult Services and Medical Care division that all children born out of wedlock must be considered in the same manner as legitimate children.

"The (Supreme) Court has ordered that all illegitimate children who in the past have been denied benefits to be paid retroactively," he chief announced.

Previously, the Social Services Administration had denied illegitimate children benefits, when legitimate children had used up the maximum amount to which a deceased wage earner's dependents were entitled.

Environment poster contest announced

Environment is the subject of a Keep Maryland Beautiful Poster Contest, the Bureau of Recreation has announced. The contest is open to everyone, and, since senior citizens have expressed interest in the campaign, a special group has been added for persons 55 years of age and over.

First place winners will receive a $25 savings bond from the Continental Can Company. The second place winners will receive $5 provided by Mrs. Gideon N. Steitz, Sr. The third place winners will receive awards from the Keep Maryland Beautiful Committee.

Posters will be 11 inches by 14 inches. Other sizes will not be accepted. Entries are limited to one poster per person. They may include wording about Keeping Baltimore or Maryland Clean and Beautiful.

PROCTOR-SILEX PICKET — More than 350 employees of the Proctor-Silex, Inc. of 4000 Coolidge Ave., in Arbutus section of Baltimore marked their sixth day on strike today (Friday). Picketing began midnight Sunday when contract talks broke down at the leading appliance plant. Workers, half of them black, are seeking increased salaries, and other benefits. A company spokesman said the firm has made a good offer, and is awaiting word from union representatives. (AFRO Staff Photo by I. Henry Phillips, Sr.)

Northwest D.S.S. center opened

Maurice A. Harmon, Director of the Baltimore City Department of Social Services Center located at 3301 Garrison Blvd. is now open for service.

This center is the tenth to be opened by the DSS as part of its plan for decentralization of services. Eventually, 22 such centers will be located throughout Baltimore.

The Liberty-Garrison Center is open Weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; The telephone number for general information is 367-5839. Clients seeking information regarding financial eligibility relating to food stamps, public assistance or medical assistance

The Liberty-Garrison center has a staff of 42 persons and serves an area of Northwest Baltimore that included parts of the Arlington, Walbrook, Fallstaff and Gwynn Oak communities.

The Liberty-Garrison Center accepts application for Public Assistance and Food Stamps and handles the reporting of changes and re-evaluations relating to Assistance grants to clients.

The center also provides social services, some of which are available to persons not receiving public assistance. Social services such as family planning protective services to adults and children, legal protection, consumer protection, foster care to children and single parent counseling are also provided. In addition, referrals can be made to DSS services such as Day Care, Homemaker Services, Adoptions, and others.

Jury hung in robbery case trial

Marvin Johnson, 20 will have a second trial in Criminal Court. After two hours and 45 minutes of deliberation, the jury could not agree on a verdict this week.

Johnson, of 3600 block Grogan Ave. is charged with armed robbery. Court records charge the defendant entered George's Tavern, 2300 block E. Chase S. last October, demanded money and left the bar with $131.

Mrs. Mary A. Williams, ... stated, "One juror said he was not going to believe any of it. The jury had reached their verdict in 15 minutes but continued to deliberate."

Judge Prendergast told the jury this was a simple case of armed robbery. A date has not been set for the defendant's new trial.

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GLEN BURNIE 761-6000 Glen Burnie Mall Monday-Saturday 9:30-9:30 p.m.

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CATONSVILLE 744-7110 Rt. 40 W at Rolling Road Mon.-Fri. 10-9:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30-9:30 p.m.

BEL AIR 838-2500 655 Belair Road Mon.-Fri., 10-9:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30-9:30 p.m.

ANNAPOLIS 267-8100 Annapolis Mall Shopping Ctr. 200 Defense Highway Mon.-Sat., 9:30-9:30 p.m.

ESSEX 687-9300 Middlesex Shopping Center Mon.-Sat., 9:30-9 p.m.

ELLICOTT CITY 465-6750 Rt. 40 W at Rt. 29 Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10-6 p.m.