Mandel's official statement

This is the statement Gov. Marvin Mandel handed over to the press on the eve of July 4:

I would like to announce that I am separated from Mrs. Mandel after 32 years of marriage. My decision and the separation are final and irrevocable, and I will take immediate action to dissolve the marriage. I fully realize that this is an intensely personal matter, but I also recognize that I am a public official whose principal obligation is to the citizens of Maryland. Therefore, I am taking this means of informing the citizens of this state of my decision so they will be completely aware of my action.

And all I can ask of the citizens of Maryland is that I be judged not by my personal actions, but my actions as governor of Maryland and by the manner in which I have tried to serve in that office.

I am in love with another woman, Mrs. Jeanne Dorsey and I intend to marry her. Mrs. Mandel and I have had numerous discussions about this matter and she is completely aware of my feelings, of my actions and of my intentions.

Mrs. Mandel and I have two children both of whom are grown, married and successful in their own endeavors. However, Mrs. Mandel and I no longer share mutual interests nor are our lives mutually fulfilling.

Because of the highly personal nature of this matter, I consider this statement final and definitive. There will be no further comment and discussion.

What legislators say about Mandel affair

Black legislators for the the Gov. Marvin Mandel divorce affair which one of them notes is so far "amusing."

Noteworthy is the comment of Delegate Lena K. Lee who is an attorney and points out that "usual courtesy and prerogatives are extended to the wife."

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Del. Lee's statement is as follows:

"As far as the matter has been handled it is at least amusing. As far as personal rights are concerned, I would not invade them.

"As a woman, the usual courtesy and prerogatives are extended to the wife.

"This is a rigid custom and should be handled delicately and with good taste.

"As far as responsibility to the state government is concerned, I feel he should remain firmly in control and available.

"He should not sequester himself or abdicate his responsibility.

"Personally, I would not like to explore his private life.

"Kings have abdicated. His public life is what concerns the public. His public life should be circumspect in every way.

"He has to consider that there are others in his family who might want to be shielded from the public glare."

MRS. MARVIN MANDEL

Del. John Douglass — "Of course I'm a little disturbed. It's a deeply personal matter, one they'll have to work out personal speculate. But it's a shame they are divorcing after 32 years."

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Del. Lloyal Randolph — "No comment. It's strictly a personal matter."

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Del. Isaiah "Ike" Dixon — "At this time, I have no comment. It's a domestic affair.

"I would rather not get involved in domestic affairs. I hope that things work themselves out to the satisfaction of both of them."

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Senator Verda F. Welcome — "I'll say like the neighbors in St. Mary's County, it's their business. I have nothing to say about what they do. It's a private thing. He's head of the state but it's strictly a private affair.

"I have my thoughts but anything I would say would be wrong. In this area of personal affairs, you just can't comment."

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Sen. Robert L. Daton: "It came as a complete shock to me. I am sorry to hear about it. It's a personal matter to be settled between man and wife."

—Mandel's bomb

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Maryland.

"All I can ask of the citizens of Maryland is that I be judged, not by my personal actions, but by my actions as governor and by the manner in which I have tried to serve in that office.

"Mrs. Mandel and I have two children, both of whom are grown, married and successful in their own endeavors. However, Mrs. Mandel and I no longer share mutual interests nor are our lives mutually filling.

The Washington Post reported today that Mandel had decided more than a year ago to seek a divorce. The paper cited sources close to the Governor as saying he had mentioned that persons in his family rarely live past the age of 60, and that he, at the age 53 wanted to live out his life as a happy man.

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"When you're around him he's like a 16-year-old boy," one friend was quoted as saying. "He's like a little kid, he's an entirely different guy."

—Pins and needles

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came with an unprecedented show of federal muscle shalls apprehending him outside of the State Capital building in Annapolis while the legislature was in session.

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Then there is the 'Liddle Jones' trial where Liddle Jones, two brothers Robert and Braxton and six other persons are charged with masterminding and operating a multi-million dollar drug operation in Baltimore County.

The Internal Revenue Service didn't even wait for a verdict in the trial before slapping Jones with a $1 million tax bill for incomes Liddle Jones and his operation were alleged to have made over a six and a half month period in 1972. A $1.5 million tax lien has now tossed the Jones family into bankruptcy.

This week federal agents seized a multi-million dollar shipment of cocaine at Pier One, closing the Clinton Street pier while they confiscated 66 pounds of the drug from false bottoms in banana boxes.

Narcotics arrests in the city have been on a steady and alarming increase since 1966. Seven years ago, there were 430 arrests for narcotic violations, according to the City Police Department. In 1972, arrests total 4,617 persons or a figure 10 times greater.

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King of the city's drug world is heroin with barbiturates following a distant second in demand.

With the current situation, not only are addicts using everything from pins to needles to inject themselves with another dose; but law abiding citizens sit on 'pins and needles' in fear of being caught up in an avaricious drug culture which seeks out new victims each day.

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Dunbar High Hall of Fame inducts four

One of the unique aspects of Dunbar High School is its Hall of Fame.

Usually persons inducted into this group have gained citywide and in some cases national attention.

But in a recent induction, four persons entering retirement who had quietly served their community and school were honored simply for their meritorious service.

Those inducted were:

—Mrs. Vivian E. Cook, a career educator who was the first woman appointed in the area of secondary administration in a co-education high school.

—Mrs. A[illegible], also a career educator with an M.A. degree in Business Education from Columbia University.

—Mrs. Esther G. Thomas, an active churchwoman and city educator who was employed 33 and one half years with the city school system.

—Vernon F. Campbell, a World War II veteran who served 15 years as head custodian of Dunbar High School.

Dunbar principal Raymond T. Carpenter presided at the ceremony and also made a special presentation of an award from Sports Illustrated magazine to retiring varsity basketball coach William 'Sugar' Cain.

MR. AND MRS. CECIL JOHNSTON
court orders him to pay

Johnston must pay $75 a week child support

Records filed in Circuit Court dated June 5 state that Cecil G. Johnston, a planning coordinator for the public schools shall pay his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Johnston the sum of $75 per week effective April 9 for support and maintenance of their minor child, as temporary support until the aforesaid case is tried on its merits.

Mrs. Johnston, 4100 block Mondawmin Ave., a public school teacher, alleged that "After adulterous conduct by Mr. Johnston, he deserted her and left without any contribution to her support for herself and her minor child.

She stated "He has not been paying any of the bills, including the mortage on the house, nor contributing to food or shelter for her or their minor child."

Mrs. Johnston claimed her husband earns $19,000.

In denying his wife's charges, Mr. Johnston claimed on Jan. 9, through his attorney Charles P. Howard, that he has always "been kind, affectionate and above reproach, but that without just cause or reason, Mrs. Johnston abandoned and deserted him."

—Undercover

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sole basis for their refusal to take me."

Both incidents happened in front of the Hilton Hotel about 4:30 p.m. Mr. Joyner alleged Smith refused to take him because he said he was already engaged but Mr. Javaheri claimed his cab was broken down.

Mr. Berman told the AFRO the Public Service Commission will pronounce its decision based on his recommendation in about three weeks.

He said the drivers may be reprimanded, suspended or the case may be dismissed.

The law does not allow the Commission to impose monetary fines, Mr. Berman added.

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In his testimony, Mr. Smith stated he put a sign in front of his cab that it was engaged. He denied that he was discriminating against Mr. Joyner.

He reviewed his manifest for the day which showed a number of trips to predominantly black neighborhoods, but could not state whether his passengers were black or white citizens.

Mr. Javaheri alleged at the time he reached the Hilton Hotel his cab broke down and told Mr. Joyner that.

He said he left his broken-down cab after hanging around for one hour. The cab was later towed, he told the officer.

APPOINTED — John C. Edwards holds his certificate of appointment as new postmaster in the Baltimore District which he received in a recent ceremony presided over by District Manager Warren M. Bloomberg.

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NAACP CONVENTION TOLD

Wilkins attacks genetic theory

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP said Tuesday the progress blacks have made in the past 77 years may be eroded by new educational theories.

Wilkins and Wilson Riles, California Superintendent of Public instruction, Tuesday addressed the 64th annual NAACP convention during separate sessions attended by most of the 2,500 delegates.

Wilkins said new theories being advanced in education may return the nation to a "separate but equal" doctrine.

He said William Shockley of Stanford University has developed a theory of genetic inferiority that "maintains that Negroes are inherently and innately inferior to whites and that no matter what legislation is enacted, what opinions courts may have and what administrative policies are pursued black Americans are just plain unable to cope — from their mother's wombs."

Wilkins also attacked a theory developed by Christopher Jencks of Harvard University, which the NAACP executive said maintains that education, little or much does not affect the obtaining and holding of any job.

"The adoption of this thesis would dump all black protests on educational inequality into the ash cans," he charged. "It would play havoc with the system which whites have built so painstakingly to frustrate other whites and particularly to block blacks."

Riles, who was presented the Spingarn Medal, the NAACP's highest award, said, "We have advanced in education — but only to a degree. The truth is that the progress of black children and black scholars remains pathetic. There is a color gap in education."

There is a need, he said, "For the nation's universities and colleges, for the high school principals and school boards, for the teachers and administrators at all levels of education — including this state superintendent standing before you — to stop thinking about blacks in patronizing ways and to stop acting to 'help' blacks on the conventional, token ways."

Riles said the country needs "scholars who happen to be black — men and women who are skilled researchers and thinkers with the extra dimensions of sensitivity and humanity — not black scholars who are merely assigned to and confined to 'black studies' programs. . . ."

SPINGARN MEDAL WINNER

Wilson P. Ryles, state superintendent of Public Education in California, has been named as the 58th winner of the Spingarn Medal for 1972.

Past medal winner included AFRO long time publisher (for 45 years), the late Dr. Carl Murphy, and former AFRO writer and now director of the Washington Bureau of NAACP, Clarence M. Mitchell Jr.

—NAACP

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Talladega, Ala. College and a former assistant U. S. commissioner of education, said a black guard at the Democratic national headquarters at Watergate called police about the June 17, 1972, break-in, which led to the political scandal now facing the Nixon administration.

The southern strategy, which Gallagher likened to that of candidate Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876, which signaled the end of the Reconstruction era, "may yet succeed, as the fever of Watergate passes and an exhausted people returns to its accustomed lethargy," he said.

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Gallagher said Nixon has kindled the "sentiments of white supremacy" through opposition to busing to achieve racial balance, attacks on the welfare system, and neglect of the cities.

Gallagher, a white man, told the 2,500 delegates that the defeat of the "strategy of white supremacy" was a "task our martyred dead have bequeathed to us."

"It is not enough that we are angry," Gallagher said. "The time for hard work is here, and effective work requires a cool head — no matter how angry the heart may be.

"We work for the day in which the caste system of race will be done away, discrimination and contempt will be condemned as sins against humanity; and the supremacy of any race will have become impossible."

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He noted that 2,000 blacks currently hold elective office.

Gallagher spoke instead of Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, NAACP board chairman, who is recuperating from illness in Washington. Some 2,500 delegates are attending the conventon.

—Wife wants

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on deposit in which he has had deposits in the past three years.

Among the 28 questions listed, Dr. Harris is to itemize all personal property claimed by him which was acquired either before or during the marriage.

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Dr. Harris is charged with being unfaithful and the wife states in the bill of complaint "the commission of said adultery has neither been forgiven nor condoned."

The couple was married in Indianapolis, Ind., March 24, 1951. They have a 19-year-old daughter.

—45th District

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ting together this coalition and ticket came from his commitment to the many little people in East Baltimore."

Chairman of the coalition, Leonard Wright said that "the issues and platform for the candidates will come from the people of East Baltimore through precinct meetings.'

He emphasized that the commitment to serve the people is "a guarantee, not a promise."

The group expects the endorsement and support of Congressman Parren Mitchell Forces, the business men and clergy in the community.

Gnancy the gnu is 3 weeks old

Gnancy is the name of the 15-lb. white bearded gnu girl born at the Baltimore Zoo June 13. Her mother is Connie and father is named Paul.

Well wishers may get photos and see Gnancy, the first home-bred gnu in the gnu yard along with her parents.

Ocean City hosts 1st spin for million

Today (Friday) is Maryland's first millionaire party slated for Ocean City between noon and 1 p.m. The State Lottery Agency has announced that the first spinning for the winning 3 digit preliminary number in the special millionaire's playoff was held immediately after the spinning for this week's number. The ceremony was scheduled for a 12:15 p.m. start and was to be held, weather permitting, on the resort town's boardwalk.

Lottery officials have explained that today's spinning of the regular lottery number along with the special three-digit millionaire playoff number was a deviation from the normal Thursday drawing due to the holiday. A large crowd of weekend vacationers was expected to witness the spinnings.

The drawing returns to its regular Thursday noon time next week as the lottery mobile makes its first visit to Baltimore City. The July 12 drawing is slated for Mondawmin Shopping center.

To qualify as a participant in the preliminary drawing, a ticketholder must have a ticket whose lottery number has the same last two digits as the winning number in the drawing for the week his ticket is dated.

Qualifiers for the first million dollar cycle will include tickets dated May 24 through and including July 6

Anyone with the three digit number match wins $500 and goes on to the "millionaire's party" and a chance at winning one of ten prizes ranging from $5,000 to $1 million, payable at $50,000 a year for 20 years.

For those who hold only two of the three preliminary digits in correct order, there is a special consolation prize of $100.

Lottery officials have urged those who make it through the preliminary drawing and those who earn consolation prizes to bring their tickets to claim centers as soon as possible.

All lottery sales outlets have lists of claim centers, he said, and there are over 200 such centers around the state to serve lottery participants.

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To be eligible for this Friday's spin of the first winning 3-digit number playoff, persons must have tickets with the identical last two digits for these dates.

May 24 tickets must end with 15.

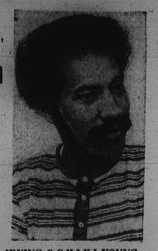
May 31 tickets must end with 47.

June 7 tickets must end with 34.

June 14 tickets must end with 91.

June 21 tickets must end with 01.

June 28 tickets must end with 11.



IRVING OCHIKI YOUNG, serving life imprisonment.

YOUNG CASE

Judge orders police report on pay records

Spectators attending the Monday hearing of Irving Ochiki Young, given a life sentence three years ago as an accessory to the murder of a Black Panther, expected new action on the case when the judge ordered a police official to appear in court.

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"How soon can you have Col. Dubois here" Judge O'Donnell asked Deputy State's Attorney Rubenstein. The judge ordered "Call him up and get him here."

Mr. Young was one of 21 persons arrested and charged in April, 1970, in connection with the torture and murder of Eugene Anderson, 20, whose body was found in Leakin Park.

Charged with driving the victim to the park, Mr. Young was the only defendant convicted and sentenced.

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The issue of the hearing was to have Col. Dubois release police records involving payments to informers during the period of Mr. Young's arrest and trial.

After a brief recess and a telephone conversation in the judge's chambers, the hearing resumed. Col Dubois had been told to send a written report to the deputy states attorney who would reduce the report and give the information, along with a letter of inspection, to Judge O'Donnell.

Further action will be taken after Aug. 1, when Judge O'Donnell returns from vacation and reviews the new information.

City crime rate rise at weekend

Last weekend saw an upsurge of murders in the city. Homicide investigators report they counted four homicides and four shootings between Friday night and early Moiday.

In the latest slaying a 17 year-old Edmondson High School student was shot to death early Sunday morning as he was walking in the 3300 block W. Belvedere Ave., police report.

Records show Charles Bdooks, 4200 block Greveland Ave., was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. at the Sinai Hospital.

Police report the youth was shot by two unidentified youths with a small caliber revolver as he was stopped by them. A witness told police that there was no argument or struggle among the youths before the shot was fired.

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Police state three brothers, Steven, 17; Lewis, 14; and David Howard, 19, were shot by an intruder who was refused entrance into a party in their 100 block Lincoln Ave. home July 1.

All are reported as doing well at the Union Memorial Hospital. A 17 year-old juvenile is charged with assault with intent to kill.

Homicide investigators have ruled as suicide the death of Mrs. Frances Cochrin, 36, found shot in the head in her 4800 block Pimlico Rd. home June 29.

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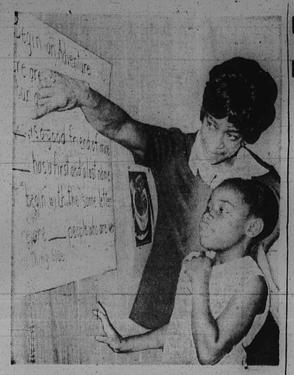
Miss Ethyl Bryant, 32, 1400 block N. Mount St., is charged with shooting George Bennet, 31, in a house in the 1400 block N. Mount St. June 30.

Witnesses told police they heard the couple arguing shortly before the early morning shooting.

Police are looking for a suspect in the stabing of Joseph Dorsey, 31, 1700 block N. Bruce St. June 30. Police state the victim remains fair at the Lutheran Hospital.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL GRAD—Carlton H. Dotson had been named area representative for the Maryland State Lottery agency. He formerly worked as a teacher in the school system. Mr. Dotson graduated from Suffolk University in Boston, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He lives in the 3100 block Sequoia Ave.



MAKING A POINT — Little Lennette Blackwell watches as her teacher in the Morning Star Baptist Church summer bible school, Mrs. Zelda Bucker shows her how to play a word game. The school has 230 students signed up for this summer's program at a cost of just 50 cents each. Turn to the BACK PAGE for the story and more photographs on the bible school.

Coming to downtown

July 11 — 3rd annual singing games festival honoring Mrs. Hazel Miller at Hopkins Plaza at noon.

July 18 — City-wide Checker Tournament sponsored by The Evening Sunpapers at Hopkins Plaza at noon.

July 20 — City-wide Hula-Hoop Finals sponsored by Archway Ford at Center Plaze at 1 p.m.

July 25 — City-wide Chese Tournament sponsored by The Evening Sunpapers at Hopkins Plaza at 9:30 a.m.

July 27 — City-wide Frisbee Finals sponsored by Archway Ford at Center Plaza at 1 p.m.

Aug. 1 — City-wide Doll Show sponsored by The News-American at Hopkins Plaza at 1 p.m.

Aug. 8 — Recreation day at Hopkins Plaza at noon.

24 Gilman School crash victims released

All 24 students of the Gilman School injured when a privately owned bus carry them and 20 others home was in an accident off Northern Pkwy. June 25, have been treated and released.

School authorities relate the 44 students are all in the school's Upward Bound college preparatory program for low-income families.

Police quote 23 year-old Henry Ross, drive of the bused, owned by Parker Bus Services as saying the brakes failed near the intersection of Falls Rd. and Northern Pkwy.

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Mr. Ross told police he complained to his superiors about the defective brakes but they would not listen. He stated as he neared the intersection and could not get the brake he turned the bus off tht right side into a driveway of Belvedere Towers apartment house and the bus ran into a wall near the apartment swimming pool.

Police report Ross has been charged with negligent driving and driving without adequate brakes.

William Greene, director of the Upward Bound program told the AFRO "All of them are now well." He said as a precautionary measure the accident victims were sent back to hospital the next day for a check up.

Mr. Greene stated five of the victims went to Sinai Hospital, eight to Union Memorial—seven to St. Joseph's Hospital and four to Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

He reveald the most seriously injured, Arthur Williams, 17, 300 block Arunah Ave., who suffered a broken arm was also treated and released.

3 charged in Light St. robbery try

Van Nichols, 19, 200 block Hollins St., was charged with attempted burgalary and his two juvenile colleagues released to parental custody pending juvenile Court action, when the three were caught breaking into a Light St., store Monday.

Southern District police report a 15 year-old youth was severely slashed as the young bandits attempted to pull a bicycle from the window.

A witness told police that one of the three youths used a soft drink bottle to smash a plate glass window in the 2 a.m. attempted robbery.

Police records show the trio was arrested shortly after an alarm was sounded. The injured boy was admitted to South Baltimore General Hospital.

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POSTER WINNERS—Three students from Community College of Baltimore won cash prizes recently in the statewide Handicapped Poster Contest. Winners of the contest sponsored by the Maryland Governor's Committee to Promote Employment of the Handicapped were from left, Mack Taylor Coleman Jr., a $50 savings bond; Patricia Evans, a $75 savings bond; and Sylvestor Williams, a $100 savings bond. William's poster was one of two Maryland entries to vie for national honors and was special mention. Nelson Adlin is the CCB Instructor for Coleman and Miss Evans. Miss Mary Mears is the instructor for Williams.

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Misses' Better sportswear		2.99 and 4.99
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Men's belts	$3.50 to $5	99¢
Young Men's blazers	$25 to $35	12.99
Custom draperies, 48x63	$20 pr.	9.88
Quilted bedspreads	$35 to $50	19.99
French tergal panels	$16 to $20	12.88
Hartman tote bags and packs	$20 to $25	$6.88
Stearns and Foster Twin Hotel Mattress	79.95	$55
Full size sleep sofas	399.00	$288
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