Miss Charlotte Mackel, center, member of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Inc., Pi Chapter was one of the lucky receipients of scholarship funds presented at the group's annual Founder's Day Luncheon. Making the presentation, for is Mrs. Ida Melbourne, left, member of Pi Chapter and looking on at right is Mrs. Mary Railey, national chairman of the Founder's Day committee.

Sen. Welcome for establishing prison system medical officer

BLACK HISTORY WEEK
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Sen. Verda F. Welcome says she will propose legislation to set up a chief medical officer within the prison system.

"He would be responsible for administration and supervision of health care and answer only to the secretary of safety and correctional services," she said. — "Budgeting for health care services within the penal institutions would thus be set up separately."

Sen. Welcome's proposal follows the report of an ad hoc committee of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, the state medical society, which was highly critical of the medical care provided inmates in Maryland's penal system.

The report was issued upon completion of visits to four penal institutions made in response to a Senate Resolution introduced last year by Sen. Welcome.

* * *

In addition to providing a more visible, professional context for the delivery of health care, the chief medical officer would make decisions affecting the health care of inmates.

The report of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty ad hoc committee points to a glaring inability of anyone in authority to make independent decisions affecting health care of inmates, she says.

A committee of consultants acting in an advisory capacity to the Medical Officer could also provide periodic inspections of the institutions to oversee food handling, sanitation, and living conditions, she says.

Sen. Welcome said that although it was anticipated that the result of the survey of the Medical and Chirurgical ad hoc committee would show cause for concern, she was appalled by the degree of inefficiency and shortage of personnel available for the program.

A legislative committee on corrections, of which Sen. Welcome was a member, had made recommendations for the improvement of health care for inmates several years ago.

"This Med Chi report makes it obvious that these were never acted upon," she said.

"This lack of responsiveness points up, most eloquently, the needd for surveillance on a continuous basis and for clear delegation of authority for the adequacy of care," said Sen. Welcome.

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Mrs. Cecil Johnston granted a divorce

Mrs. Dorothy Johnston a public school teacher, was granted a divorce from her husband Cecil G. Johnston on Nov. 26. The decree was signed by Judge Marshall Levin.

Mrs. Johnston, 4100 Mondawmin Ave., filed Jan. 9 for a divorce. Her husband, a planning coordinator for the school system, also filed for divorce in January.

The records filed in Circuit Court say, "Mr. Johnston shall pay directly to Mrs. Johnston the sum of $50 per week as support of their minor child as long as he is living at home."

Court records state, "During a four year period which their son is attending college in the event their son lives on campus, Mr. Johnston shall only pay $50 per week for those weeks when he lives at home."

According to the records, Mr. Johnston shall convey unto Mrs. Johnston their jointly owned property at 4100 Mondawmin Ave.

The records state Mr. Johnston shall "convey unto their son, their jointly owned property or lot located in Anne Arundel County."

Court records state Mr. Johnston shall pay Mrs. Johnston's counsel fee of $750. The couple was married June 25, 1950 in Elizabeth, N.J.

MRS AND MRS. CECIL JOHNSTON
separated by divorce after 23 years

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St. Marks has Yule guests

St. Marks Institutional Baptist Church had as guests last Sunday some 45 persons confined to Crownsville State Hospital. The Yuletide treat included services and dinner plus gifts and goodies for each visitor.

The congregation was favored with a program given by the Crownsville guests. The Rev. Spencer Dobson is pastor, the Rev. Harold Dobson, co-pastor.

Eastside scenes on display this month

"Scenes of East Baltimore," a black and white photograph exhibit by Alexandra Peeler of the people and places that make up one of Baltimore's oldest neighborhoods will be on display throughout the month of December at the Turner Auditorium, 720 Rutland Ave.

The 46 photographs in the exhibit were taken within a half-mile radius of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and include scenes from Fells Point, Patterson Park, South Broadway and Madison Square.

Leon Carlos granted divorce

Leon W. Carlos, 28, of 800 block George St., was granted a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Carlos. The decree was signed Dec. 14 by Judge Marshall A. Levin.

The couple was married Aug. 17, 1968. They have three children. Mr. Carlos states in the court records, Mrs. Carlos is a fit and proper person to have custody of the children, he is to pay Mrs. Carlos $30 per week for child cupport.

Registration for Morgan State College's 1974 spring semester is scheduled from Wednesday, Jan. 30 to Friday, Feb. 1 in Carl Murphy auditorium on the South campus.

SPAKING OF COST OF FOOD

$4 million for military Yule dinner

Servicemen at Aberdeen Proving Ground spending Christmas on post look forward to a tempting meal.

Some 2,366 pounds of turkey will grace the tables of the military dining facilities to provide a traditional Christmass dinner.

The home-cooked style meal will include shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, giblet gravey, cornbread dressing, sausage dressing, cranberry sauce mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered broccolli, buttered peas, jellied pear salad with salad dressing, tossed green salad with Thousand Island dressing, hot rolls with butter, holiday fruit cake, assorted candy, mixed nuts, assorted fresh fruit, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, mincemeat pie, coffee, tea, milk and soft drinks.

Pentagon officials say the same menu goes to those assigned throughout the world in isolated units.

The Defense Supply Agency estimates that the Christmas meals served this year will cost an approximate $4 million.

As to total food involved for all personnel the Agency gives the following figures: ham, 491,000 pounds, turkey, 2,949000 pounds shrimp 589,000 pounds instant potatoes 160,000 pounds; cranberry sauce, 359,000 pounds; fruitcake, 49,000 pounds; mincemeat 368,000 pounds; pumpkin, 311,000 pounds; sweet potatoes 584,000 pounds.

Robber found guilty, sentencing postponed

A jury found Maurice Braxton, 1606 Davidson St., guilty of robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in Baltimore City Court Tuesday morning.

Braxton held up Mark LaChance in his apartment at 1513 Park Ave., last August.

Judge Robert Watts of Criminal Court postponed sentencing pending a pretrial report on the suspect.

Dr. Buffkins listed

Dr. Archie L. Buffkins, Chancellor of the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore Campus, has been cited in biographical form in a recent publication, "The Ebony Success Library — 1,000 Successful Blacks, Volume I.

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$5,000 GRANT — James V. Walker, manager of Equal Opportunity Affairs, presents check for $5,000 to Dr. John W. Davis of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund to be used by the Earl Warren Legal Training Program for law scholarships.

Judge orders release of HEW school funds

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health Education and Welfare may have to spend about $75 million more than it wants to for schools.

Just before a federal judge ordered the department to distribute $20 million in impounded funds to elementary schools, Texas Attorney General John Hill Filed suit to get $55.5 million in higher education funds.

Judge Aubrey Robinson said in his 20-page memorandum that he had reviewed HEW's arguments for withholding the funds and found "They are without merit and do not warrant further discussion.

Judge Jack Roberts has not set a hearing for the Texas suit in his San Antonio court.

* * *

Pennsylvania, Illinois, Washington and Nevada joined Texas in the public school suit on which Judge Robinson ruled.

Washington and Pennsylvania are co-plaintiffs in the higher education suit.

Nixon last January impounded funds for education, water pollution control, highway construction and other congressional appropriations. This was the latest in a series of court rulings holding this is illegal.

James Brown files suit in Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. James Brown, the renown soul singer and two associates, have filed federal court suits seeking $2 million in damages from the Knoxville officials due to arrest made last December after a concert.

For "violations of his civil rights, false arrest, malicious prosecution, assault and battery and outrageous conduct," Brown is seeking $1 million in damages.

His colleagues Freddie Holmes of New York City, (Brown's manager) and Oliver Bobby Dyers of Augusta, Ga., a member of Brown's group, have filed idential damage suits seeking $500,000 each.

Mayor Kyles Testerman, Safety Director Duane Austetts, Police Chief Joe Fowler six policemen or former officers, and Civil Service Director Preston Phelps were named as defendants.

Justice hits sheriffs enforcing eaterey bias

WASHINGTON — Deputy sheriffs enforcing a Louisiana nightclub's segregation policy and separate dining facilities at a Mississippi coffee shop were objects of Justice Department suits last week.

Christy A. Davis and John J. Tanner refuse to serve blacks at the Club Riviera in Port Allen, one suit charges, and hire deputy sheriffs to enforce the policy, West Baton Rouge Sheriff Belvin F. Bergeron is also a defendant.

In Philadelphia, Miss.,

* * *

Mary A. Oxiner serves whites in the front of Mary's Coffee Shop, but blacks and Indians must go to the rear, near the kitchen, another suit charges.

The third action avers that Alan M. Ragan refuses service to some at his Tallisheek, La., cafe.

All three suits asked for enjoiners of discrimination and notices advising equal service will be provided.

A court order barring Mrs. Oxiner from maintaining separate facilities was also asked.

Rare watch aids in raising funds

CHEYNEY, Pa. Contributors to the Cheyney College Bulova fund, which will be used for scholarships and an ethnic studies center, will be eligible to win a $2,000 "limited edition" Bulova watch.

At the Cheyney-Lincoln basketball game on Feb. 14 the watch, which will vary no more than five seconds a month, will be awarded to some lucky person who made a donation to the fund.

The goal for the fund, which will also be used for student activities, is $50,000.

SOMETHING NEW — Dr. M. Maceo Nance Jr., president, South Carolina State College, and LTC Burnis L. Hall Jr., professor of Military Science, welcome Major Betty J. Harris, the first female officer to be assigned ROTC instructor duty in South Carolina. She is the third WAC in country assigned to such duty. Major Harris is a native of Birmingham, Ala. She will perform duties as assistant professor of Military Science. Additionally, she will serve as special advisor to the 96 coeds enrolled in the nearly 500 Cadet Army ROTC Corps at South Carolina State College. Major Harris has just completed a 13-month Korean tour.

Cities group turns down job resolution

SAN JUAN Puerto Rico — The National League of Cities turned down a resolution advocated by Mayors Richard Hatcher of Gary and Norman Mineta of San Juan, which asks that where discrimination has been proven, cities lay aside particular jobs for minorities or women.

Following the deletion of two statements and a lengthy debate the group voted on the resolution, giving it 464 favorable votes and 253 unfavorable votes.

The resolution needed only 21 aiditional votes before it could have been adopted from the floor without going through committees.

One of the deleted statements read: "Civil service systems throughout the nation have systematically excluded blacks and other minorities from positions for which many are qualified, such as police and fire officers."

Asserted Mayor Hatcher: "This is a serious problem in many cities."

He continued: "We don't mean to imply it is a serious problem in all cities. Many cities conduct their civil service hiring in a proper manner."

Among other things, the resolution sought "total reform of the civil service systems that inhibit creative change."

It asked that such change be sought by the U.S. Civil Service Commission and the Coordinating Committee for Equal Opportunity.

The portion dealing with the laying aside of jobs asked that "The U.S. Civil Service Commission support, after a finding of fact, the utilization of selective certification of job applicants."

Investigation sought of cops after death

ATLANTA — After the death of a 25 - year - old man at the city jail, the U.S. Justice Department has been asked by the Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP to conduct a probe into alleged incidents of police brutality by Atlanta officers.

According to authorities, the death of Virgil Williams, 25, followed attempts by Patrolmen D. E. Kelly, 25, and F. C. McIntyre 35 to bodily place Williams in a cell in the city jail.

Williams' death was due to strangulation officials stated.

Both officers have been charged with Williams' death and suspended from the force. They are both members of the detention division.

According to Mrs. Jondell Johnson, executive director of the Atlanta NAACP, a probe is also being sought into the hiring practices training programs and method of personnel assignment in the department.

Police Chief John Inman, Mayor Maxwell, Mayor-elect Maynard Jackson and Alderman Ira Jackson, chairman of the Aldermanic police committee, have also been contacted, stated Mrs. Johnson, concerning changes in recruitment procedures and the police detention division.

REPRESENTATIVES Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas applied for food stamps. The Texas legislator is having a hard time making ends meet on his $400 a month salary. Ragsdale said the legislature is a full-time job on a part-time salary and suggested the legislature go on strike. (UPI Telephoto)

JARVIS QUEEN—Jarvis Christian College students have chosen Edlena Faye Rollins as "Miss Jarvis" for 1973-74. Miss Rollins is a senior majoring in business education and minoring in English. She is the oldest of five children born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rollins of Natchitoches, La.

IDEA PAYOFF — Mrs. Bertha E. Jackson, a $15,000-plus computer programmer at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) in Washington, D.C., receives a Certificate of Merit from FAS Administrator David L. Hume for an employee suggestion. She also collected $225. Her suggestion that a newly-designed computer envelope be used for direct mailing inquiries resulted in a new processing procedure and considerable savings. A daughter, Brenda Kelley, is an auditor in the USDA Office of Inspector General in Hyattsville, Md.

Elks join group aiding hospitalized veterans

PHILADELPHIA The 450,000 members of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World are being represented on the nation's central committee for planning volunteer services to hospitalized veterans.

The organization is the 46th national group to join the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service National Advisory Committee.

IBPOEW's services to veterans are conducted through its established Department of Veterans Affairs, from which volunteers already are active in over 50 VA hospitals.

DVA is a national veterans organization which welcomes eligible members of the order on an equal level regardless [illegible], creed, color or [illegible] nationwide DVA service department, to reach into every community is being established.

* * *

Dennis C. White, grand commissioner of veteran affairs of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, said the Elks can feel justifiably proud that they are the only predominantly black national organization participating in this most worthy program on a national level.

The Elks veterans serving on the VA Voluntary Service National Advisory Committee are Dennis C. White of Philadelphia, national VAVS representative; Samuel J. McCall of Tampa, Fla., deputy national VAVS representative, and Lee Reed of Washington D.C., deputy national VAVS representative.

THE WORLD OF MONEY

A sound budget means happiness

By Wiley Harris
(Mr. Harris, an official of the Pioneer Western Corporation, discusses the world of finances and money weekly in this column prepared exclusively for the National Black News Service.)

The New Year will be a great deal happier with family finances in order—it is a good time to engage in a thorough clean-up campaign.

Chances are that if you start 1974 with a workable, livable budget, you'll see 1975 come in with minimal familiar financial problems.

Advice on a proper budget has been dispensed for years and much of it remains applicable today. Take the following excerpt from a 1935 national women's magazine.

* * *

"Experience has shown that if the average family spends about 20 per cent or less of its income for rent, and about 15 per cent or less for housekeeping expenses, it will have enough money left over for all other necessary items."

* * *

That makes good sense even in 1974 don't overspend on one item and make all the other amenities suffer for it.

A comparison of a 1935 and a 1974 budget might look something like this:

The average family income back in the '30s was under $1,000 a year; today's more like $7,500. Rent should not have exceeded $200 a year then back then.

The family of 1974 if they adopt the same formula should be paying about $1,500 a year or $125 a month.

* * *

As for that 15 per cent allocation for housekeeping expenses in 1935 this would mean $150 annually. Today the allocation would be $1,125.

A sensible budget set forth in the same publication in 1935 listed $100 a year as an ideal amount to save or invest. That being 10 per cent of the income, today's depositor should be tucking away at least $750 annually.

One thing is certain a sure cure-all for year-end doldrums is working at getting that financial house in tiptop order.

And the nicest way to say "Happy New Year" is to look ahead to the future for yourself and your family. It makes good "cents" to plan 12 months ahead not just day-by-day.

SELF SUPPORTING — After 10 years on welfare, sometimes earning as little as $1 a day, Ms. Helen Ledford, mother of 5, got training and a job through the Work Incentive (WIN) program. She now works for the Kentucky State Department of Child Welfare. The Harlan County (Ky.) WIN program is helping welfare recipients become self-supporting through job development, skill training, child care and other needed services.

Dr. Zalucky presents paper

WASHINGTON — Dr. Theodore B. Zalucky, professor of pharmacy in the College of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences, presented a research paper on the "Synthesis of a Pharmacologically Active Spirane" at the Centennial Celebration of the Shevchenko Scientific Society in New York City, N.Y. Nov. 23-25.

The research was conducted at Howard University together with Dr. Leonard M. Rice, professor of Biomedicinal Chemistry.

Defense mute: Chesimard, Hilton jury deadlocked

NEW YORK (UPI) The bank robbery trial of black militants Joanne Chesimard and Fred Hilton, in which the defense refused to participate, was declared a mistrial Friday because the jury said it was hopelessly deadlocked after 11 hours of deliberation.

"It's a sad day when you can't win a case when the evidence is not even contested," said Federal Prosecutor Peter Truebner.

The defense refused to produce any witnesses or to cross-examine the government witnesses. It declined to make opening or closing statements or to take part in the jury selection.

* * *

The two defendants, who still face contempt of court charges because of repeated outbursts during the trial, were not present in court when the mistrial was declared.

Mrs. Chesimard, 25, and Hilton, 20 were accused of taking part in the $3,700 armed robbery of a Bronx bank on Sept. 20, 1972. Both have been identified as members of the militant Black Liberation Army.

Mrs. Chesimard is scheduled to stand trial in New Jersey next month in the shooting of a state trooper on the New Jersey turnpike last May.

* * *

The tree with the largest girth in the world of [illegible] is a Montezuma cypress called El Arbol[illegible] de Santa Maria de Huia, a Oaxaca, Mexico.

Network president blasts 'attack' of pay TV on public pocketbook

NEW YORK — CBS President Arthur R. Taylor has asked that specific steps be taken to protect the public against pay television's "sneak attack on the family pocketbook." Unless the steps are taken, he said, "there is "a real possibility that millions of American families will be denied the movies, sports events and other television attractions that now form an integral part of their lives."

Speaking to the Arizona Broadcasters Association in Scottsdale, Ariz., Taylor noted that leaders of the cable television industry "have announced their intention to concentrate their efforts on the presentation, for a price, of exactly the same type of movies and sporting events people presently see on free television."

* * *

"If pay cable television service were entirely separate and independent of over-the-air television," the CBS president declared, "it would be a legitimate competitor."

But, he pointed out, "the programs that it uses to gain entry into the American household for its wires and its tuning box are not its own, but those of free television. Once it has gained that entry, cable television proposes to add more changes."

He said the form of pay television which must be guarded against is "siphoning," the diversion of free television's attractions, such as major football games or movies, to pay cable.

He noted that although there are loopholes offering "grossly inadequate protection to both broadcasters and their public" in existing FCC rules, "the commission is presently being asked to weaken these rules."

Taylor called for specific steps to be taken: the establishment of the principle that cable television has to have the copyright owner's permission to transmit a program;

The absolute prohibition of pay cable television from siphoning off any programs that has appeared on free television in the past five years; and

The requirement that programs must be offered to free television at an equitable price before being sold exclusively to pay television systems that also carry free television broadcasts.

* * *

Ralph Waldo Emerson founded tht Transcendental Club n Boston n 1836 for a group of ntellectuals with congenal phlophcal beliefs.

OPERATION KOHOUTEK — Students receive orientation at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center on their duties in the Kohoutek Information Center at Greenbelt, Md. Ed Rothe, Operation Kohoutek information center supervisor, explains to three students of Bowie State College, Bowie, Md., how equipment in the center is operated. The center, to be open until Feb. 10, is a focal point for NASA's Operation Kohoutek, the Space Agency's Program to observe the approaching comet with manned and unmanned spacecraft, aircraft, balloons and ground base equipment. Information from across the nation on the comet will be transmitted and disseminated through the Center. Students (L-R) are: Michael Robinson, Eric Harris, and Gertrude Dowdy. Fred Singer of Bendix Field Engineering Corpa. is in background.