—Impeachment hearings open in D.C.

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leader, Rep. John Anderson, said he would welcome Nixon's resignation.

Rhodes said he was not calling for Nixon to resign but "I feel if the President comes to the conclusion he can no longer be effective as President, he will do something about it. If he should resign, I would accept it."

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Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, went further. He said the White House tape transcripts show Nixon was "deeply involved" in Watergate and had "damaged himself irreparably by releasing them."

At the White House, the quickened resignation talk was greeted with firm denials that Nixon had any intention of quitting as the House Judiciary Committee began formal impeachment hearings.

One White House official said the President "will not quite even if Hell freezes over."

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Meanwhile, Rep. Rodino began the committee's formal look at impeachment, saying:

"We understand our high constitutional responsibility. We will faithfully live up to it."

Rep. Hutchinson in turn stressed impeachment of the President "is most drastic, for it can bring down an administration of the government," and urged committee members to put aside partisan politics.

"I trust that the members of this committee embark upon their awesome task each in his own resolve to lay aside ordinary political consideration and to weigh the evidence according to the law," Hutchinson said.

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In the past few days Nixon has also lost the backing of two prominent newspaper organizations that have backed him strongly in the past.

Referring to the tape transcripts, the Chicago Tribune in an editorial wrote "We saw the public man in his first administration and we were impressed. Now in about 300,000 words we have seen the private man and we are appalled."

The Hearst Newspapers, headed by Randolph Hearst Jr., has called for Nixon to step down.

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The committee, after the brief opening remarks, then entered closed sessions expected to last until May 21 when television cameras will again return for the public hearings.

In the closed sessions, the committee members will be briefed by their investigative staff on evidence it has gathered pointing to impeachable offenses and will hear the 19 tapes Nixon gave the special Watergate prosecutor.

Meanwhile, Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said the President intends to "stand firm" on his refusal to hand over any more presidential tape recordings or other materials to the Judiciary Committee.

The committee's chief counsel, John M. Doar, asked committee members to issue another subpoena for about 75 tapes he says his staff still needs, beyond the 42 which were previously subpoenaed — for 31 of which the White House made public edited transcripts last week.

LOVE LETTERS TO MOTHER were written this week by pupils in Elementary School No. 100 third grade class of Mrs. Glendora Mitchell, from left clockwise, James Burke, 9; David Hardy, 8; Carolyn Neal, 8; Michelle Parker, 9; James Conley, 8; Robn White, 8; Evita Simmons, 9; Andrea Frierson, 8. Mrs. Louise G. Murphy is principal. More photos of the thoughtful youngsters and their letters will appear in Tuesday's AFRO. Staff photos by Roman Hankewyc.

-Ministers

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Grace Memorial Baptist Church.

The primary cause of the increasing rate is the lack of family discipline, the ministers say.

"The crux of the crime problem begins in the home," said the Rev. Mr. Clark, the clergymen agreeing. The question is How can we get the parents to care about their children roaming the streets at 2-3 a.m. in the morning or hooking school and hanging on the corners?" he further said.

An apparent attempt to reach the family has been in operation since Feb. 27 by way of a door-to-door evangelistic crusade, sponsored by the Pastors' Conference. Between 30 and 50 ministers, each Thursday, have visited different neighborhoods, talking to families, raising the question of crime among youth.

"Thus far, the people in the community have been very supportive," said the Rev. Mr. Kelly.

The use of drugs "among young and old" is the other cause, however, a harder problem to cope with, the ministers agreed.

"I have seen the pushers pass dope right in front of my eyes. But you can't point them out, or you'll have your tires slashed, your windows broken. There's no telling what might happen," one minister said. We've got to let the police, the politicians and the community know that we are concerned about dope so that we can fight it as a force," he added.

Within the next two weeks, the ministers intend to appeal to the news media for help; research the successful Black Muslims' approach to drug control; ask the Board of Education for stronger truancy endorsement and involve more clergymin, both black and white in this crusade against crime.

—Sen. Welcome

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tributed to the absence of bloodshed and he received a plaque from the Gover nor and a standing ovation from the House of Delegates and Senate in recognition of his capable handling of that explosive situation."

Senator Welcome is asking why, if Secretary Lally's purpose is to upgrade personnel standards new procedures are not being established for all of the Departments and positions in the Division.

She also questioned the advisability in the Division at the same time. She also questioned the advisability of using outsiders to make the selections and of establishing job specifications and selection procedures without input from and correlation with the objectives and programs already established in the Department.

Senator Welcome described the insensitivity of Secretary Lally to the correctional system as appalling, especially at a time when everyone is interested in correctional reform.

She criticized the absence of Blacks on the staff of the Secretary, himself, and his deputies, particularly because they are responsible for administering programs which affect Blacks.

—Welfare group

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ticularly injurious," she said.

Commissioner Jordan indicated that he has tried to keep the system racially balanced and to encourage men within the system to develop their potential and capability so that they will be qualified to move up. A career development program and center have been established within the system for this purpose. "Capable people become discouraged and leave the system if they are not given the opportunity to improve their position," said Senator Welcome.

All of the men recommended for promotions by Commissioner Jordan are expanding their educational background. All have at least twelve years experience in Corrections.

In addition, the Fourth District Legislator charged that an ad hoc committee of out of state experts will have to choose people on the basis of a resume and an interview. Commissioner Jordan knows what the men in our system can do. McLindsey Hawins, who he has recommended as Warden of the Penitentiary was serving as Acting Warden at the time of the riots last March.

His professionalism con-

stamp employees in either public or non-public assistance programs.

— No line of supervision in the decentralization center.

BWRO spokeswoman Mrs. Rudell Martin announced that "we are mobilizing a coalition of all concerned persons in an attempt to force the Mayor to eliminate these drastic problems."

She further warned "We will go to any extreme necessary to see that our requests are given fair consideration."

A recent paring of 2,000 names from the non-public assistance food stamp program in addition to the late mailing of 1,000 vouchers to families with dependent children and other assistance categories, BWRO claims, prompted the march.

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A recent meeting between city administrators and the Maryland Food Committee representative, Mr. Sykes stated, had resulted in a city commitment to the use of computers to speed up delivery of cards authorizing the use of food stamps.

Similarly, the city in its budget requests for next year has included funds for 40 additional staff personnel slated for the food stamp program sometime around July 1.

Mental health fair Saturday

The Mental Health Association of Metropolitan Baltimore in cooperation with the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, will sponsor a Mental Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at Sheppard Pratt, 6501 North Charles St.

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One way Streets start Saturday

The following streets are One-Way as of Sat., May 11.

One — Hillen Street, South from Monument Street to Holliday St.

Two — Gay Street North from Pratt Street to Orleans St.

Three — Ensor Street, North from Orleans St. to Monument St.

Four — Holliday Street, South between Pleasant St. and Saratoga St.

Motorist now have to turn right at Lexington St. and go east on Lexington St. to Gay St. to continue Northbound.

MAY 16

The Annual Dinner of the Baltimore Area Council on Alcoholism, Thursday evening, May 16, in the Grand Ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

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Rev. Swann delivers prayer in Congress

The Rev. Melvin Chester Swann, pastor of Waters A.M.E. Church, Thursday delivered the opening prayer before the 93rd United States Congress.

Following the opening, House members, taking time out from the unprecedented impeachment hearings, gathered for a luncheon with the Rev. Mr. Swann at the Flagship Restaurant off Capitol Hill.

-Franklin

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ber, six-shot revolver was recovered from the car, which is registered in the name of St. Martin's Church of Christ.

Police state they had to chase the Rev. Mr. Franklin in his car from the 2500 block Westwood Ave. to the corner of 25 block W. North Ave. before he would stop.

The Rev. Mr. Franklin, whose church is at 405 Orchard St., was freed Dec. 28, police said, after Pre-Trial Release intervention. Police reports state at first a ball of $5,000 was asked.

Police said Crawford was riding in the car with the Rev. Mr. Franklin.

After the murder trial for the Rev. Mr. Franklin, Crawford is scheduled for trial May 28.

Baltimore High School graduations

Name of School	Date	Time	Place	Number of Graduates
Walbrook #411	June 2	3:00 p.m.	Civic Center	1,000
Jane Addams #296	June 3	8:00 p.m.	Walbrook	30
Northern #402	June 3	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	875
Douglass #450	June 3	8:00 p.m.	Calvert Educ. Center	425
Woodrow Wilson #294	June 4	8:00 p.m.	Steuart Hill	70
Dunbar #414	June 4	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	250
Houston Woods #181	June 5	8:00 p.m.	Houston Woods	100
Douglass Adult Center #450-9	June 5	8:00 p.m.	Douglas	100
Samuel Gompers #298	June 6	7:30 p.m.	Gompers	30
Hampstead Hill Adult Center #43-9				13
Southern Adult Center #70-9	June 6	8:00 p.m.	Eastern	12
Northern Adult Center #402-9				15
Eastern Adult Center #404-9				10
Northwestern #401	June 6	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	530
Fairmount Hill #453	June 6	8:00 p.m.	Lake Clifton	75
Edmondson #400	June 7	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	380
Forest Park #406	June 9	3:00 p.m.	Poly-Western	275
Carver #454	June 9	3:00 p.m.	Civic Center	315
Southwestern #412	June 9	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	345
Patterson #405	June 10	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	900
Western #407	June 11	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	650
Mergenthaler #410	June 12	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	550
Eastern #404	June 13	8:00 p.m.	Eastern	220
Alicia Dunbar #417	June 14	8:00 p.m.	Calvert Educ. Center	275
Southern #70	June 16	3:00 p.m.	Civic Center	661
Calvert Educ. Center #456	June 16	3:00 p.m.	Calvert Educ. Center	400
Lake Clifton #40	June 16	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	700
Poly #403	June 18	7:00 p.m.	Poly Stadium	560

Mothers will be honored Sunday

Thousands of children, husbands and other relatives will honor their mothers on Sunday (Mothers' Day) with flowers, gifts and a special dinner.

Mrs. Iola Brooks, a foster mother of five children will be one of those mothers being honored. Since July, 1971 she has been a foster mother of five lovely children of whom she is very proud.

Miss Natalie M. Barber 20, one of Mrs. Brooks children said, "I will always be around my mother."

After working on a job for 25 years, Mrs. Brooks said she decided to stop work to go into foster care. "I do not regret this. I believe this was the will of God. I prayed and asked for his help."

Mrs. Brooks continued to say, "My children have grown up with motherly care. Any time someone would take sick day or night, I would take them to the hospital."

Mrs. Brooks has received numerous citations for being a foster mother. She is married to Robert Brooks Jr. Not only a devoted mother, and housewife, she has been a well known and active member of Morning Star Baptist Church for 54-years.

Speaking of her church, Mrs. Brooks expressed, "I believe in giving my children a christian education as well as encouraging them to stay in school and get a formal education."

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks' children are Airman Bernard A. Barber, Misses Diane A. Barber, Dianah Barksdale, Rachael S. Brooks.

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Hilson backs hiring of some law offenders

By Dennis Schatzman

ROBERT HILSON

"I don't look for employees. I look for persons who can and love to work with kids. Just because a person has a criminal record should not bar him from employment."

Robert C. Hilson, director, State Department of Juvenile Services, told this to the AFRO in reference to a state police report that showed a quarter of the 247 employees at the Maryland Taining School for Boys have had bruses with the law.

The data was included in the report of a state police investigation into child brutality, homosexuality and drug abuse at the Training School and Boys Village, two juvenile reform schools. The allegations were made following a 1972 survey of the two schools by a sociologist, Richard Monk.

Sgt. C. R. Troutman, state police Investigation Division, revealed that some "isolated" incidents do happen at both schools but that Monk's allegations could "not wholly" be confirmed.

Hilson verified the police's findings that 64 employees at the school have records ranging from traffic violations and spitting on the street to first-degree murder.

"What about the man serving a prison term for murder?'' the AFR asked.

Hilson told the AFRO that the man in question is an inmate at Maryland Penitentiary that had earned work-release privileges because of his good behavior.

"I certainly think that since he was recommended to work in the work-release program the Penitentiary felt he could do a good job," Hilson reasoned.

Hilson said that the Training School was so impressed with the work of another inmate, who had worked there for a year or so, that when he was paroled the institutiofl requested another one.

"This person (the inmate) is doing a heck of a job," Hilson beamed. "We are furthering his chances for rehabilitation by giving him a chance to prove himself in meaningful employment," he added.

However, Hilson admitted that there are some of the criminal offenders with serious charges that will have to get a second look.

His administration will check those employees' records for: falsification of information, nature and frequency of the offenses and the time of the offense. Also taken into consideration will be how good a job the employee is doing.

"To place many of these men out of a job because of their record would only return them to a life of crime," Hilson reasoned.

Police sex bias case opens in U.S. court

Miss Guy V. Bosworth an attractive, 22-year-old woman, once had aspirations of becoming a member of the Baltimore City Police Department.

Those desires have since cooled of and Miss Bosworth, along with three other women, has filed a class action, sex discrimination suit against the mayor, the police commissioner, the police personnel director, three members of the Civil Service Commission and Gov. Mandel.

The broad based suit, filed in November, 1973, charges that the police department's 5 foot 7-inch height minimum discriminates against women.

A hearing on the suit opened Thursday in Federal Court before Judge Frank Kaufman.

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Each of the plaintiffs had filled out an application for admission into the police academy in mid-1973, allegedly without being informed that there was a 5 foot-7-inch height minimum.

In September, 1973 the four women, (along with 70 other women whom they represent), received letters from the police department stating that they failed to meet the height requirements for admission into the academy.

Miss Bosworth's situation is even more frustrating. She claims that she passed both the written and physical examinations and had even signed the probationary agreement.

"They kept stalling around. The excuse they used was that there was a uniform shortage," she states.

The 1969 Edmondson High School grad says she received a letter in September, 1973 saying she failed to meet height requirement for the department and would not be accepted by the academy.

Miss Bosworth is 5 feet 6½-inches tall.

"When I first applied for the job all they told me was that my weight had to be in proportion with my height," she noted.

The other plaintiffs are M's. Linda Barksdale, Barbara Gumpmand and Paulette Nixon all represented by attorneys M's. Ann Hoffman, Kenneth L. Johnson and Robert Bell. Both sides feel the case is of monumental importance.

Millard Rubenstein, is representing the police department and Gerald Klein the assistant city solicitor, is acting on behalf of the mayor and three members of the Civil Service Commission.

CORRECTION — In this photo taken last Sunday at the funeral of the Rev. Carlton O. Cooke, minister of Union Baptist Church, Turner Station and published last Friday, the identification was in error. The Rev. Mr. Cooke's daughter, Sybil, is accompanied by Dr. William Wade, left, a family friend and mortician, Leroy Dyett. The AFRO incorrectly identified Dr. Wade as Dr. Heywood Burrell Jr. of D.C., and incorrectly said he was the fiance of Miss Cooke. Dr. Burrell, who is not pictured, says this statement is not correct. The AFRO regrets the error.

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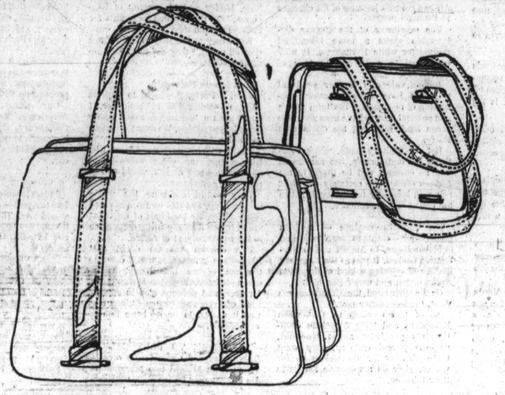

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