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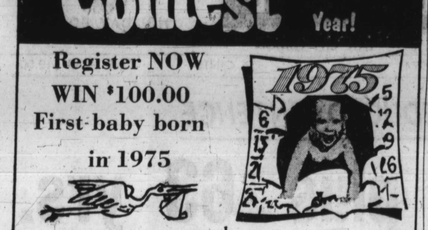

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—Food stamps

(FROM PAGE ONE)

receive certification as quickly as possible.

The new Food Stamp Program goes into effect Jan. 1, 1975.

Food Stamp Applications will be mailed to you when you make the request. The law says the Department of Social Services must act on your request within 30 days or sooner if possible.

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280	2 persons	84
4[illegible]	3 persons	122
513	4 persons	154
606	5 persons	182
700	6 persons	210
793	7 persons	238
886	8 persons	266
73 after certain expenses	at additional	22

Effective January 1, 1975

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

1. Take recent pay stubs with you and all other information which verify your income.
2. Be able to state what you spend on gas, electricity, heat, and telephone. Know what your rent or your mortgage cost.
3. If you pay babysitting fees in order to work and if you have medical expenses which you pay, be able to give these facts and what they cost you.

REMEMBER: Those shelter costs which exceed 30 per cent of your income (after taxes and allowable work expenses) are also deducted from your income before determining your eligibility and what your Food Stamps will cost.

—Cong. Parren Mitchell

(FROM PAGE ONE)

the Baltimore AFRO office in 1971 at which time Pomerleau initiated that he had had community members watched.

Mr. Mitchell added: "This was and is blackmail as practical by the police department. Commissioner should tender his resignation immediately or if should be called for by Governor Mandel."

Mitchell calls for Pomerleau's resignation

"The voices of other elected officials have also risen in anger over the disclosures.

State Senator Verda F. Welcome, D-4st District, wrote a letter to Governor Marvin Mandel in which she asked that he have the allegations investigated.

She said, "If such dossiers have indeed been compiled, it is a most serious breach of the constitutional rights of the individuals who are the subjects of those investigations."

She further stated, "I urge you to initiate an investigation to determine whether such files do exist or have ever been compiled ... Should it be determined that they have, I would urge your prompt action to remove from office the individuals responsible for initiating acts which are so clearly unAmerican."

She further called on Mandel to take "administrative actions to prevent the possibility for continuance of such activities or the resumption at any time in the future."

She concluded her statement by saying that she would introduce a resolution in the legislature calling for an investigation if the governor did not act.

City Councilman Dr. Emerson Julian had little to say on the matter. "It amuses me ... I don't feel that I'm important enough that they would have to say on me. If anyone wants to know about my activities, they can ask me."

State's Attorney Milton B. Allen said that he had been told "a number of times by high ranking Police Dept. officials" that he was under surveillance.

"There was no question that my lines were tapped and my calls monitored." He added that his records had also been checked.

Allen also said, "The time spent on this could be much better used in good solid law enforcement."

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—City braced

(FROM PAGE ONE)

being enlarged so that each eligible citizen may at the deep fur coats animals are wearing said snow and blizzards would probably come" sooner than you think" for a long, unusually cold winter.

Traffic laws are inforce and require all vehicles driving on snow emergency route to have snow tires or chains when the snow emergency plan are in effect.

The city made arrangement early for other detailed plan such as radio announcements once the snow emergency plan is in effect, the Mayor's office states.

Snow removal operations include salting main avenues and additional workers and trucks standing by for clearing the streets.

Salt is spread in wet or snowy weather when the temperatures goes below 31 degrees.

The City Health Department warns older persons against shoveling snow: "Leave the arm and back exercise to younger folks who are not likely to have heart attacks from the physical exertion."

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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—Bell takes

(FROM PAGE ONE)

political science.

He was president of Student Government, Faculty Student Disciplinary Council, Federation of Presidents and chief justice of the Dormitory Court.

A member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, the Prometheean Kappa Tau Honor Society, the Phi Alpha Theta Historical Honor Society, he is in Who's Who Among Students and won the President's Second Mile Award in 1973.

At Harvard he was active in the Community Legal Services, the Sutherland Club and the Black Law Students Association.

—Bishop's

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Howard University this year.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Saunders' network of churches includes those in the United States, England, Africa, Canada and the Caribbean.

• • •

The Rev. Monroe R. Saunders Jr., the Bishop's son is banquet chairman and a nephew, Dr. Elijah B. Saunders, a committee member.

Committee members are Mrs. Geneva Smith, Mrs. Bessie L. Spence, Mrs. Hilda Riley, Mrs. Ruth B. Mickens and Mrs. Lois McMillan.

Other committee members are Horace Sims, and Roy Spence.

Associated with Pioer and Marbury since graduation from Howard in 1969, he is a member of the American Bar Association, Junior Bar Association, chairman 1971-72; Maryland State Bar Asso., executive chairman and membership committee chairman, 1973-74 and Echo House Foundation Panel attorney.

He is engaged in the practice of law in the fields of banking and finance, municipal and state law, land development.

His brothers, both of Baltimore, are Joe Louis Bell, owner of a store at Eden and Monument Sts. and Ellison Bell, owner of a store at Luzerne and Chase Sts.

COMING

"The Soviet Union Has Soul." Beginning next week, first in a series of four articles by Madeline Murphy. Watch for it.

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COMING

In the next Friday edition of the Baltimore AFRO there will be 28-page salute to the Emancipation Proclamation. This publication in association with the Prince Hall Mason and the Ministerial Alliance of Baltimore City will trace the history of the civil rights movements from its inception through 1974. Don't miss this history making supplment in the AFRO-American Newspapers.

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AFRO gives away holiday cash in $1,000 Lucky License contest

Charles Porter, 3100 block Normount Ave. won $22 in the AFRO $1,000 Lucky License Contest. You too have a chance of winning some of this cash before the holidays are over.

Be sure to check today to see if your "Read the AFRO" bumper sticker is on your car. If not, pick one up at your AFRO newsstand, the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw St., or your newsboy.

The contest is open to anyone 16 years or over. Lucky license numbers will appear in the AFRO each Tuesday and Friday worth the last four numbers of each license (example AB 9999-836)

Jackpot license number worth $25 will appear in the Friday Mail in coupon which will appear in the Tuesday and Friday editions no later than 5 p.m. on Mondays. The jackpot license number appearing in Friday's edition must be claimed by 5 p.m. Thursday. Read the AFRO bumper stickers are free.

Lucky numbers

PW 9069 $24
NL 6089 $23
MT 3722 $14

Jackpot number

PF 7797 $25

—St. Michaels

(FROM PAGE ONE)

take this descendant of a slave on further to perhaps become the first black governor in history.

All this unprecedented story comes pouring out as the result of Mayor Thomas' election Tuesday June 11. He had been elected a member of the Town Commission two years ago by vote of the citizens.

Because of his popularity, he was warmly welcomed as head of the government at swearing in Tuesday evening.

He and his wife, the former Miss Leona Wilson of Trapp, Md., both of whom this reporter has known many years, were delighted and she exclaimed, "He's the mayor now."

The couple, married 25 years this coming June 26, has no children.

• • •

St. Michaels in 1886 was the prosperous oyster and shipbuilding village Frederick Douglass describes in his autobiography.

It is 161 years old as a town. However, its history dates back to the 1600's.

The present town commissioners who elected Mayor Thomas, all descended from old families, are Parker Quimby vice mayor; Guy Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Read and Melvin Leibowitz, members.

• • •

Mayor Thomas owns a filling station, the first one on the right as you come into town on Rt. 33, the main street.

Modest, pleasant and unaware that he now means so much to history, Mayor Thomas says he has always been interested in government and, "I only want to build a bridge for others to cross over."

He was born Dec. 29, 1921 in St. Michaels.

St. Michaels is located on the famed Miles River almost directly at Mayor Thomas' back door. The population of nearly 2,000 persons has about one-fourth black citizens.

Mayor Thomas' sisters are Mrs. Henrietta Cooper, Oxford, Md.; Mrs. Alice Withers, Richmond, Calif. and Mrs. Mary Williams, Monrovia, Calif.

—New trial

(FROM PAGE ONE)

City resident in her late 60's, who according to the record, died after she noticed several black teenagers running out of her house in December, 1971.

The case was first tried by a jury in Cambridge, Md. in February, 1973. Judge C. Murnam Mace presided and imposed the life sentence April 13, 1973. The teenager was represented by Dean Jenkins, a court appointed lawyer.

Del. Brailley went to the Jessups prison to see the girl at hers and her family's request.

He quoted the teenager as revealing she had an unfortunate childhood, a broken home and many tragedies.

Del. Brailley said after investigation, he discovered the teenager had suffered so many tragedies he wondered how she had survived.

Residents told him they heard she was nearby when a group of teens were seen running from the house but they believed she could not have done any harm to the woman

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The games people play

By Val and Don Hymes

This is the time that newspapers traditionally look back over the last 12 months and relate what kind of year it was.

For Maryland, it was jarring, to say the least.

In and out of the courtrooms they paraded, barring for all the world to see "the system" that had so long been accepted as a way of life.

But throughout the long, painful federal corruption probe, as public officials and private consultants were stripped, one by one, of their self-respect and community standing, there was one nagging thought that persisted under the surface.

And while hundreds of friends toasted Anne Arundel County Executive Joseph W. Alton Jr. recently — A commemoration, as it were, of a guilty plea — it sounded again, an echo of a similar celebration when Baltimore Countians bid farewell to Dale Anderson.

• • •

But what was it?

When that note finally reached the surface, it came with a bang.

It recalled one remark made both by Alton and Anderson to the effect that their counties could not have progressed as far as they had without that "system."

In Alton's case, it came at his final press conference, while he was listing his accomplishments in his many years of public service. Among them was the successful transition of Anne Arundel County from the old county commissioner form of government to a modern charter operation.

The way the game was played back then, Alton reminisced, it was not uncommon to take political contributions from people seeking work in county government, or from businessmen, architects, contractors or engineers who wanted county contracts.

What Alton was saying was that it was only because of this kind of system that Anne Arundel was able to prosper. "I don't think it could have been done any other way," he said.

• • •

When that nagging thought really jarred was the last time we drove by the sleek new headquarters of the Anne Arundel County government, its delicate Christmas lights twinkling in front, and wondered: what here was built on the firm foundation of a careful accounting of tax dollars, or on the crafty corralling of political bribes?

Forget for a moment the personal respect and affection one may have for the county official who sweated out the tiniest detail of his local government's growth, nursing it through the agonies of development versus environment, industry versus people.

Those feelings are very real, as proved by the citizens who turned out at the farewell parties for Alton and Anderson. And if there had been such an occasion for Spiro Agnew, the turnout would have been even larger and more emotional.

But that jarring note remains.

"They'll never find that I've misused the tax dollar," said Joe Alton. "There are many things that are worse than criminal violations. To me, the most repugnant thing in government is the misuse of the taxpayers' dollars."

The money, he said, was never used for personal enrichment — to "buy groceries," as he put it — but for his campaigns and those of others who worked to push charter through. Besides, they say, the people who got the jobs, or the contracts, were all well qualified anyway. So who really loses?

That question comes up again and again when we see a county building, or a road, or a sewage line, or even a street light. Who raked off the cream on that job? What compromise was made at what level and for what public officials?

• • •

Can we really expect such a system to stop at a county line — or a local level? How far has the system spread, and how many hands has it sullied?

Christmas season passes, and we watch the cases of liquor being wheeled into the public buildings — the U.S. Capitol, state houses, and all down the line — as the discreet little gifts are slipped not just to the high and the mighty, but the security guards, and inspectors, and even the press. What did we really learn in 1974?

The newly elected governments have just taken their seats, and they are already seeing how impossible it is to not recognize your friends.

And that's the quandary. If you reward your friends, you're part of the "system." If you don't, you don't have any friends and you don't get re-elected. As Marvin Mandel has said, "Do you expect me to deal with my enemies?"

A lot of self-styled reformers have just taken over the reins of governments all over the state. It will be interesting to see how they answer that question.

African food crisis eases says U.N.

ROME (UPI) — The drought in Africa's Sahelian zone has let up considerably and shipments of relief food to the area can be cut by two-thirds in the coming year, United Nations officials said.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization released a report by a mission that recently visited the seven countries in the zone and estimated the need for relief supplies through Oct. 31, 1975, at 382,000 tons of cereals.

The FAO said 241,000 tons of food have already been pledged. The total estimated need was only one-third of the food aid sent to the area during the previous 12-month period.

• • •

Better rains have given some relief to the Sahel countries, Chad, Gambia, Mali, Mauritania, Tiger, Senegal and Upper Volta, after six years of drought, the report said.

But rainfall still was below normal in some areas and "one should not therefore take it for granted that the lean years might soon be over," it added.

The mission, representing Canada, Denmark, the European Common Market, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Britain, the United States, FAO and the recently created U.N. World Food Program, also recommended establishment of a 50,000-ton regional food stockpile and construction of additional warehouses.

In a separate announcement, the World Food Program said it has made food grants worth more than $4.5 million to Bangladesh and the neighboring African countries of Rwanda and Burundi, all devastated by floods and torrential rains, and Somalia, which is suffering from drought.

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U.N. fund seeks $12.3 million

GENEVA (NBNS) — The United Nations high commissioner for refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, has proposed a record financial target of $12.3 million for 1975 and called on governments to help avert a "famine of hope" for the world's uprooted people.

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