AT KING RALLY in Baltimore on Monday when over 2,500 memorialized civil rights martyr, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Operation PUSH leader, makes a point. Mrs. Savannah Johnson, registers quiet approval as do other unidentified listeners, including lady at right who is eyeing AFRO camera.

(AFRO Photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV)

—MLK memorial crowd cheers

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old men stood up and fought fire hose and dogs and city hall and governors and never lost a battle. He was a very different kind of man.

George Wallace

"There is some rumor goingtiaround about George Wallace rolling for President. (Laughter)

"You know he ain't running for President. He ain't running for President, he's rolling for President. And not ever get all upset you know cause George is big brave rolling stone from Alabama, some of our black brothers done got nostalgia, I mean amnesia.

"They done forgot who he is and what he represents. God knows I never forgot George Wallace. I know him as the man who changed the name of state police to state troopers. The word trooper is supposed to indicate that they troop all over black people.

"I don't have amnesia. You can say a man that releases two clansmen who have killed black men and buried them in ditches. I don't have amnesia.

He Never Won

"Some black folks think Wallace can't lose. But the fact of the matter is Wallace never won. Wherever there was a confrontation, between Gen. George Wallace and General Martin Luther King and there was about three classic confrontations, General Wall ace never won a battle.

"You know Wallace was the man who said; Segregation yesterday, today, and forever, but lest you forget Alabama was the state where we broke down the bus laws, the same state George Wallace was in. So, he didn't win that battle.

"It was George Wallace who was commanding while Bull Connor and Skep Clark were operating up under him to keep an eye on black folks.

"We didn't win the public accommodation victory in Maryland, New Jersey, or New York. It was in Alabama where General Martin Luther King led the forces (applause).

Economics

"If I said 'I have a dream speech,' most of you would say, 'oh, August 28, 1963.' What was the content of Dr. King's speech? He said we have brought a check to the American government asking one question, when will we get paid for work that we have already done? (applause big)

"He raised a fundamental economic question and now this American government tells us that my check has bounced stamped, stamped 'insufficient funds.'

"This is the same speech that I say here to you tonight 12 years later. Black folks are still getting bounced checks saying, 'insufficient funds'. We have been to Vietnam and fought . . . bodies mutilated and shot up and yet we come back to American bases and we're still getting the same answer, 'insufficient funds.'

"Some of us are a little tired of that now. We're saying; cut us in or cut it out. That's what we're saying (applause big) (yeah)

Silver Rights

"We're not here tonight fighting for our civil rights, we're here now fighting for our silver rights. (chuckle)

"Let me say that again we're not here tonight fighting for our civil rights, we're here fighting for our silver rights. (Amen)

"Now, we got our civil rights, got our right to go to any school, in the state Md. but you can't pay the tuition. (yeah, applause) (Tell 'em Jesse')

"You gotta a right to move in any neighborhood in Maryland and even out there where Agnew got run away from, (laughter oh, oh). Oh, yeah, the law says, you got the right to move there, but you can't pay the house note. Yeah. We don't have our silver rights.

"The public accommodations bill has passed. We have the right to take a vacation anywhere in Maryland, but we can't afford to take it. Because we don't have our silver rights.

"This means we can't spend all of our time now arguing black is beautiful and white ain't, and we're Priscilla Brown.

President Ford

"Black is beautiful, right on. Yeah. I'm all for black, but we can't accept a beauty contest and call that no revolution. (Amen)

"We need some money and some land, and some education, (yeah, yeah applause). That's why we going to march around the White House seven times, on Wednesday.

No. 1, we have the right to march around it, but beyond that, they got something there we want, we want our money. (Yeah, Yeah applause big)

"One thing I like about President Ford is that both of us from the street. Except the street I'm from is a little more crooked than his. So I read him fairly well.

He's saying things and he'll be serious you know, thinking we like him. He looks Maryland right in the eye and says let us get together and everybody says, right, get down, stomp.

"He'll say, 'ah I'm going to give yaw 5 billion dollars.' For somebody as poor as Ford that's a lot.

"Alright, how ya going to do it?

The Surtax

"Well, I'm going to put on a surtax, I'm going to charge all that money. What we going to do to come together is yaw just tighten up your belts.

"I don't fits most black people because since most of the folks I know ain't got no raise, since sugar went up three or four times and the price of gas done doubled, their income has been eaten up by inflation so they're not wearing any belts. Suspenders have come back in on them. (chuckle clap)

"Ford come right back at saying, 'now the way I'm going to break this thing up is that I looked around, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, show unemployment. I'm going to reduce taxes'.

"He says, For those of you who make $12.000, I'll give you a tax rebate of a $1.000 'Now what does it mean when for the unemployed man that he ain't got to pay no taxes this year. (Applause) Now wha t does that mean? (more applause).

Job Now

"The ministers of this city are going to lead a march on Washington. He said, "I think we really ought to open up this kind of worms.

"There seems to be a direct line between the police department, the CIA, the FBI and the army intelligence all over the country. Because of this, we are a lot closer to a police state in this country than many American citizens realize."

"Let me make a couple of points here. I don't want no one to accuse me of trying to turn you on not giving you proper information.

One thing is that we know where the money can come from for full employment bill.

"Last year, the military budget the killing machine, grew out the way of 7 billion dollars.

"If you just stop the growth of the military budget, it would be more than the proposed rebate with the surtax.

Cut Back

"Then, Ford says in our spending we can save 20 billion dollars about wha tit means it says cut out Model Cities, cut back on health programs, cut back on food for the hungry, cut back on housing programs, eradicate the war on poverty, save 20 billion dollars and the nation will be out of trouble, but that ain't so easy.

"Last year we spent 27 billion dollars beyond the appropriations in the military budget. America must make the decision is it going to kill abroad or is it going to heal at home. Stop killing abroad, feed the hungry.

"We marched, we demonstrated, we boycotted, we stood up, we made progress, but all of a sudden somebody told us marching don't work.

"Don't let nobody lie to you. It was the pressure.

"Marching is a form of pressure we must apply. (applause big)

My Thing

"We slid away from public marching before we late together enmasse like this, black and white, young and old, male and female and moved on to a thing called 'my thing'.

"My thing" is a dangerous philosophy. It's silent too. My thing is a narrow philosophy.

"M-y T-h-i-n-g is a selfish philosophy. My thing is a limited philosophy. M-y T-h-i-n-gare not being able to bring about a change in public education dealing with "my thing." That's "our" thing.

"You're not able to build mass housing for the ill-housed. That's not my thing, that's "our" thing. You're not able to get jobs for the jobless just getting your job and your position; your food and your car. It's not my thing. It's our thing. (alright).

"Then the man did something else and we fell for it. He said, I'll beat you with a whip.' We said, we can march longer than you can beat. He threw his whip down.

"He said I'll lock you up in my jail we got to jail and started singing. That didn't work. He said if I can't get to their bodies I'll get to their minds, and he got to our minds he took us off on a strike when we should be moving on the economic boulevard.

"Love, Love"

And the very time that Dr. King was raising the question when will we get paid for the work we've done? some Eastern psychologist told us, you know what yaw's problem is, it's self-hate.

"Oh, that's our problem. We don't love ourselves that's why our houses are raggedy. That's why we broke. That's why we ain't got no transportation. That's why we don't have adequate health care. That's why we don't have political representation. That's because we don't love ourselves.

"Now as good as that sounds, it's crazy. A trick." (pause) You got an economic foundation. You don't have any trouble learning how to love yourself.

"You don't have no trouble learning how to keep your house clean if you got one. You don't have any trouble wearing clothes when you got one.

"You don't have much trouble driving a car when you got one. We need money we don't need no funny stuff. . . ."

Mrs. Estelle Selby, 92, lifetime at St. Mary's

Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Estelle Veronica West Selby, 92, 2126 Penrose Ave., at St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church, Walbrook and Ellamont Sts.

Mrs. Selby died at her home on Sunday.

Born July 10, 1882 in Baltimore, she was the lone survivor of six children born to Mrs. Lucy Meads West and Edward West.

Mrs. Selby attended Baltimore City public schools and was the widow of Robert H. Selby. He died many years ago.

Christened as a baby in St. Mary the Virgin Church, Mrs. Selby is remembered as "a faithful, dedicated member" responding to various activities.

Mrs. Selby was the mother of four children. Robert and Earl Selby are deceased. She was a great-great grandmother, causing five generations to be represented.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Roberta Selby, Miss Marion Selby; two great - grandchildren, Isaih E. Brown, Mrs. Deborah Brown Newman.

Also, four great-great-grandchildren, Isaih Brown, Jr., Wade Brown, Malinda Brown, Toia Newman; two nieces, Mrs. Cecelia West Frazier, and Mrs. Mary West Miller.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Herbert Nutter Funeral Home. Burial is in Arbutus Memorial Park.

-Intruder

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man knocked on Mrs. Shropshire's door, she left.

The neighbor told police at the time she was leaving for work at 11:25 a.m. the car was still parked outside with the driver still waiting with the engine running.

Another neighbor stated to the police, she talked to Mrs. Shropshire around 1 p.m. and she stated "she was okay and was looking at the television."

Mrs. Shropshire's neighbors described her as an "independent person, very nice and always had a smile." Other neighbors said she was very cautious about who she opened her door for." Police report the front door was open when they arrived.

The family will receive friends Sunday 7 to 7:30 p.m. at Saint Veronica's Catholic Church in Cherry Hill.

Funeral services will be held immediately after the wake. Mrs. Shropshire will be buried in New Cathedral Cemetery. In addition to her daughter and aunt, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joan Wright, Miss Paula Harris and a brother, Donald Harris.

-Deaver Smith

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timore. This has been the store's first and only phone.

For 40 years, Mr. Smith Sr. served as treasurer of Union Baptist Church and was formerly chairman of the Deacon Board.

His store is open six days a week usually from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Smith Sr. made sure his six children attended college.

Christian wake will be held Sunday 7 to 8 p.m. at Union Baptist Church, 1219 Druid Hill Ave. Funeral services will be held noon, Monday at the church. He will be buried in Arbutus Memorial Park.

In addition to his son, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser of New Jersey and Mrs. Julia Tutt of Washington; two sons, Dr. Biggs Smith, of Pennsylvania; Nelson Smith, California and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Troubled Bears still on road

A disappointed Morgan State basketball team, eager for the friendlier climes of home, must wait out the remainder of the month before returning to the Hill Field House.

The Bears dropped their third game in nine starts, 95-85, at Brockport, N.Y., Saturday night—victims not only of a fast start by the Eagles but of their own fatigue as well.

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The team had just returned from a tour of Argentina and Brazil.

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Tonight (Tuesday), the Bears are at Maryland, Eastern Shore, then on Saturday they travel to Howard University.

—Cong. Mitchell

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tivities of certain of our law enforcement agencies.

"Unauthorized and unwarranted police surveillance of private citizens, if it exists, should be looked into."

During his three-hour testimony Police Commissioner Pomerleau said his department's spy reports are sent to politicians and agencies as a part of normal exchange of information.

He said unless a citizen was suspected of any wrong doing his department did not keep report on the citizen. He admitted before the committee that he had prepared spy information on Milton B. Allen, Cong. Mitchell, State Senator Clarence Mitchell, the Rev. Marian Bascom, women's groups and other peace organizations.

The city police chief stoutly defended the surveillance activities of his department, asserting that it was essential to keep tabs on those advocating revolution or violence or those plotting to commit crimes.

"People are damned tired of all this anarchy and revolution, he said. "We still have revolutionaries out in the city, but they're led by a bunch of duds."

He said his division has files on 60 organizations and 120 individuals.

Speaking before the commission, Cong. Mitchell likened the spying situation to Watergate and thanked Sen. Welcome for introducing the resolution.

He said he could not give a lengthy statement because he was readying for a federal court suit against the police department.

Mrs. Welcome called for further pursuit of the matter urging the pursuit of this matter is important to the integrity of the police department . . . but also significant function in this matter . . . is the protection of freedom for the individual."

She wondered why Pomerleau was called upon by Mandel to give a report of the spy issue since it was he who was involved. The senator called the report incomplete and inadequate.

Supporting the resolution, Sen. Clarence Blount (D. 41st) questioned Pomerleau's statement that the police commissioner justified and authorized a surveillance. The senator wanted to know how one could determine, justify and authorize the need for surveillance and when such a surveillance is terminated.

Other speakers included Sen. Clarence Mitchell 3rd, Walter Holtz, a retired policeman; William L. Carrier, attorney for John L. Jones; State Sen. Rosalie Abram, former state's attorney Milton B. Allen, Thomas Bradley, director of Metropolitan Baltimore Council of AFL-CIO and Thomas Ratonottie, a police council representative.

Mr. Bradley who was visibly angered by the commissioner's testimony called for an investigative committee made up of the legislature with full subpoena powers and powers to grant immunity. He said, "I think we really ought to open up this kind of worms.

"There seems to be a direct line between the police department, the CIA, the FBI and the army intelligence all over the country. Because of this, we are a lot closer to a police state in this country than many American citizens realize."

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CITY OF BALTIMORE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NOTICE OF LETTING

Baltimore, Md. Jan. 15, 1975

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, addressed to the Board of Estimates of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore and endorsed: "PROPOSAL FOR REHABILITATION OF STRUCTURES LOCATED IN OLIVER AREA, NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, MD A-1, JOB NO. 2-75", will be received at the Office of the Comptroller, Room 700, Temporary City Hall, 26 South Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland, until 11 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1975, at 11 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time (positively no bids received after eleven o'clock A.M.) and at 12 o'clock noon on said date they will be publicly opened and read by the Board of Estimates in Room 800 in said Temporary City Hall.

A check of any type drawn upon any solvent banking institution of the United States made payable to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore or a bid bond executed on the form as provided in the Bid or Proposal for an amount which is determined by multiplying the total bid submitted by two per cent and rounding the result to the next highest five hundred dollars (500.00), will be required with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond in the amount called for in the specifications.

Drawings, specifications and other contract documents may be obtained at the Office of the Commissioner of the Department of Housing and Community Development, Room 210, The Saratoga Street Municipal Building, 222 East Saratoga Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, and after Jan. 17, 1975 upon deposit of a check made payable to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, in the amount of Ten Dollars ($10.00), which amount will not be refunded. CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

The Board of Estimates reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or to waive technical defects as it may deem best for the interests of the City.

Bids, when filed, shall be irrevocable.

Attention of bidders is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project and that the contractor must insure that the employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The successful bidder may be required to prepare and submit an Affirmative Action Program regarding the employment of minority job applicants.

All Contractors desiring to bid on work under the jurisdiction of the Department of Housing and Community Development will be required to be prequalified with the Department of Public Works, City of Baltimore.

The Bid Classification Range for this project will be from $5,000 to $100,000.

APPROVED: J. JOSEPH CURRAN
Acting President, Board of Estimates.

APPROVED: R. D. EMBRY JR. Commissioner, Department of Housing and Community Development

APPROVED: OTTAVIO F. GRANDE Director, Construction and Buildings Inspection

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of Baltimore City will receive sealed bids for the rehabilitation of 530 N. Fulaski Street, 2214 N. Calvert Street, 2210 N. Calvert Street and 2224 Guilford Avenue until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on January 29, 1975 in the office of the Chief of Finance and Accounting, Room 645, Saratoga Street Municipal Building, 222 East Saratoga Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans, if any, and Technical Specifications, are on file and may be examined and obtained by persons who have been prequalified by this Department, at the office of the Housing Authority of Baltimore City, Construction and Buildings Inspection, Room 220, Saratoga Street Municipal Building, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds within 10 days after the date of the letter of notification of award of the contract.

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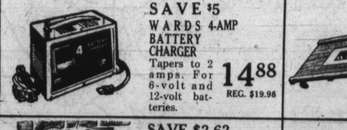

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