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Revision of the states juvenile code to bring Montgomery County into compliance with the juvenile laws of the rest of the jurisdictions.

—A proposed constitutional amendment removing appelate judges from competitive elections.

—A scholarship program to entice graduating doctors to establish family practices in areas where there is most need.

—A home finance authority to borrow money to provide funds for the residential home mortgage market.

—A prohibition on suing national standardized testing from being used exclusively to evaluate educational accountability, an issue particularly in Baltimore City, where students traditionally have scored low on the national standardized tests.

—A $31.2 million property tax relief and local government aid package to be financed primarily by a four cent per pack increase in the cigarette tax. Baltimore City receives $15.5 million in additional police aid from the fiscal 1976 budget under a separate bill.

—Authorization of $850,000 to finance improvements to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, home of the Orioles and Colts.

—Distribution of a share of track revenue from new racing days to counties where tracks are located. The money is earmarked to pay for extra police or road improvements necessary to cope with racing crowds.

—A coastal facilities review act that gives localities veto power over such facilities as pipelines and refineries. Exempted is Crown Central Petroleum's proposed refinery in Baltimore.

—Authority for Baltimore City to appoint a receiver for real property within the city which is owned by a nonresident of the state and is in violation of the city's building or housing codes.

—Authority for Baltimore City's police commissioner to appoint special parking enforcement officers to clamp down on chronic violations.

—A tightening of the financial disclosure law to include the reporting by public officials of gifts of services such as trips the governor has taken at the expense of businessmen-friends. The current law requires disclosure of only gifts of money or property.

—'Cops' rob bank

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the robber pushed her aside as she unlocked the door and, drawing a revolver against the teller's head, ordered her to open the drawer.

Police state the robber waited until more workers arrived, all of whom were led into the conference room. He then approached the teller he met at the door ordering her to go to the vault to fill his attache case with money.

Assisted by the head teller, the other teller filled the case with money and returned the case to the man who, at gun point, was watching over the other employees in the conference room.

Warning the workers against any false move, the bandit handcuffed the manager and his assistant to the rack and walked out the bank.

He was last seen calmly walking north on Woodbine to Liberty Heights and then disappeared from sight.

Explaining the high incidence of bank robberies lately, both Thomas Farrow, agent in charge of Baltimore area FBI, and Robbery Squad sergeant Herman Ingram, agreed that people in need of money figure out that banks are an easy source of money.

Sgt. Ingram stated: "There is need for money, and as long as this need exists, and the banks are there, robberies will always go on despite the high risks involved."

EVALUATION SCENE — This is the way Baltimore city School Board members are seated as they conduct evaluation hearing for Superintendent Roland N. Patterson, shown front with his attorney, Larry S. Gibson. Stenographer and recorder are at rear left and right. Board president, Norman P. Ramsey, is at far end of long table, equipped with microphones. Sunday 10 a.m. is time set for next rating session which is expected to last ten hours. AFRO staff artist Thomas Stockett shows in photo Commissioners Dr. Beryl W. Williams, vice president; Dr. W. Eugene Scott, Howard Marshall and Sheila Sachs at left; and on opposite side, David Sloan, Grover L. McCrea Jr., Oscar L. Helm and Robert W. Schaefer. Student commissioners of the board, not pictured, are Curtis Boothe and Miguel Aponte.

-New pastor

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AME Publishing House, Nashville Tenn. James B. Hildebrand is principal for the Bluffton S.C. High School. Eugene V. Hildebrand is an Orangeburg contractor.

His twin sister, Mrs. Juanita Wiley, a school teacher died in 1957. His three living sisters are Mrs. Aileen Kitt, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Beatrice Hanton, Philadelphia and Mrs. Agnes Wilson.

The Rev. Mr. Hildebrand has served as pastor of Ebenezer AME Church in Washington: Bethel AME in Cambridge; Emanuel AME Church in Portsmouth, Va. and St. John AME Church in Norfolk, Va.

He also served a one-year interim period as college pastor and instructor in New Testament at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Ga.

The Rev. Mr. Hildebrand has been a delegate to the General Conference of the AME Church for five quadrenniums. He served on the Episcopal Committee, said to be the most important committee of the General conference, for three quadrenniums.

NEW MINISTER

The Rev. Dr. Bryant is the son of Bishop and Mrs. Harrison J. Bryant his father served as pastor at Bethel AME for 16 years.

Bishop Bryant is currently presiding Bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District Supervisor of Missions. Bishop Bryant was succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Frank Madison Reid Sr., now presiding Bishop of the Fourteenth Episcopal District, West Coast of Africa.

Born in Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Bryant is married to Mrs. Cecelia Williams and has one son. He is a graduate of Morgan State College and earned his Master's Degree in theology from Boston University.

Hunter Home for Blind needs your help

Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, founder and owner of the Home for the Blind at 1321 Eutaw Place is making an appeal for the public to aid "so that we may continue."

In a letter to the public she states:

I, Anna Mae Hunter write this letter in the behalf of the foundation for the purpose of maintaining this organization.

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This is a non profit organization. Whatever you so desire to contribute will be greatly appreciated.

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Mrs. Hunter may be reached at the address above or by calling 523-6396. All contributions are deductible.

Marines rescue captured vessel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With overwhelming force, U.S. Marines have recovered the merchant ship Mayaguez and rescued all 40 crewman from their Cambodian captors.

President Ford said Thursday he personally ordered U.S. Air Force fighters to drive away the Cambodian gunships that seized the unarmed American vessel on Monday. Marines recaptured the vessel Wednesday unoccupied but with food still warm in the galley.

The Marines landed at Koh Tang, a tiny island in the Gulf of Thailand, in the first step of the syift rescue. Sixty miles away, Navy fighters screamed over the Cambodian mainland and bombed an airfield in a further display of force.

The fighting on the island was fierce and continued into the early morning hours, Washington time,

JOHN A. HOLLEY

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said American troops had been killed, but refused to give numbers or details.

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Wednesday evening, Washington time, a Thai fishing boat came up to the destroyer USS Wilson, white flag flying. The 40 Americans were aboard.

Ford went on national television and radio to tell of the ship's recovery in a one-minute statement at 12:30 a.m. EDT Thursday.

"I wish to express my deep appreciation to the entire nation and to the units and the men who participated in this operation for their valor and their sacrifice," he said.

The Federal Government spent a total of $223 billion through June 30, 1974, providing benefits through the Veterans Administration and its predecessors. World War II veterans accounted for a major portion of the expenditures, nearly 48 per cent, according to the VA.

MAKES $500 RESTITUTION IN MORGAN CASE

John Holley gets probation without verdict ruling.

John A. Holley, 41, former Public Relations director at Morgan State College, was given probation without verdict on a charge of embezzling $500 from the athletic board at the school.

He submitted a check for $500 in restitution in Criminal Court following his hearing before Judge Solomon Baylor.

Mr. Holly of the 6700 bock Longhill Rd. who was suspended from his job last year, failed to report three checks totaling $500 that he had received as payment for advertisements in Morgan's football souvenir program.

He was initially charged with the embezzlement of $842, involving falsified time sheets that allowed payroll checks being issued for an employee, who was no longer on the payroll.

That portion of the indictment was dropped by assistant state's Attorney Dario Broccolino.

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Commission on Human Relations to probe University Hospital

The Maryland Commission on Human Relations (MCHR) was given authority on Tuesday to thoroughly investigate charges of racial discrimination at University Hospital, 22 S. Greene St.

"The commissioners indicated that the University of Maryland has a history of discrimination against the black people in administering of treatment and care.

"All commissioners decided that if this problem does exist they are simply going to stop it," Executive Director Elbert L. A. Guillory told the AFRO.

"The University of Maryland Hospital has an image of "a citadel of bigotry", said Deputy Director Washington Green Jr. in Tuesday's meeting.

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A letter from Guillory to all commissioners was read into the record at Tuesday's meeting. In that letter, he outlined certain details.

The commission had received information regarding racial discrimination at the hospital's Coronary Care Unit in September 1974. Following a preliminary investigation, a formal complaint and full investigation was begun October 24, 1974.

However, hospital administrators, who met with MCHR Executive Director Elbert L. A. Guillory and another representative on December 4, 1974, expressed a reluctance to answer intrrogators sent by the commission.

Dr. Leonard Scherlis, head of the Coronary Care Unit and Dr. John M. Dennis, dean of the Medical School were present at that meeting.

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In January, the commission recived a letter from the Assistant Attorney General, who was representing the hospital in which he too indicated a reluctance to supply information.

In April 1975 the commission sought to accept an invitation extended by Dr. Scherlis in Dec. 1974, to visit the hospital and conduct an on-site investigation. It was then notified by Dr. Scherlis that the invitation was retracted.

In his letter Guillory stated, "The present posture of the hospital is that they will neither permit MCHR to visit their premises nor will they give the commission information relating to this matter."

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The letter included statistics furnished by the hospital regarding the percentage of whites and black persons treated by the Coronary Care Unit during the years 1970 to 1975.

"... Although located in a city that is 50 per cent black and in a geographic community which is far more predominantly black than is the city;

"And in view of the fact that coronary care requires that persons be admitted to a hospital as quickly as possible in order to have life sustained;

"And, although the rate of black coronary problems is very high, the Coronary Care Unit of the hospital admitted only a very few black patients during this period.

"The purpose of this investigation is to determine whether the discriminatory practices of 1965 through 1970 have continued during the five-year period 1970 to 1975."

REACTION

"I received no contact plained, "The figures that from the commission recently. It was my understanding that there has been contact between our representatives and his counsel," Dr. Scherlis told the AFRO.

"Obviously everything will be done between Mrs. Fishbine's and Mr. Tierney's office." (Mrs. Estelle Fishbine is the assistant attorney general representing the hospital and Phillip Tierney is counsel for the commission).

Scherlis complained that the hospital furnished statistics for April 1973 to November 1974, but that Guillory made no mention of these. Those statistics stated that 441 black persons and 400 white persons had been treated in the unit during that time.

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Allan Terl, public relations officer for the Attorney General's Office, were examined and used by the commission in its resolution were out of date figures. There was no opportunity to respond since we were not at the hearing . . ."

He indicated that new figures, from April, 1973 to May 1, 1975 which were not available before the commission's decision, will be furnished to them.

"The new data shows a majority of black persons being treated. Any problems that were noted present." A date for a hearing has not been set.

Dinner host charged with guest's death

Donald Williams, 28, 2000 block Hoffman St., was shot to death in the 2100 block Penrose Ave. last Tuesday night when an argument started between him and a dinner host, police state.

Also wounded in the 7:57 p.m. shooting was Mrs. Marie Smith, 28, another guest, who was injured in the left arm. According to police she was treated and released at the Bon Seours Hospital.

Charged with homicide and assault is John Smith, 42, the dinner host, police told the AFRO.

Homicide police state the three were having dinner in Mr. Smith's 2100 block Penrose Ave. home when an argument started. Police said during the argument Mr. Williams was shot. Police arriving on the scene found him by the sidewalk.

The body of Mr. Williams remained at the city morgue at AFRO press time Thursday evening.

Women Coalition sets meeting

The Coalition of Labor Union Women will hold its monthly meeting on Monday night, May 19 at 7:15 p.m. on "Maternity Rights and Your Job."

The meeting is at 1718 Chilton St. (off the Alameda, south of 33rd St.) and is open to any union member in the Baltimore area.

Hutzlers to highlight attractions

May 19 is the date set for Hutzler's downtown store kickoff of a series of week-long special events designed to highlight many of Baltimore's famous institutions and attractions.

This program will provide Baltimoreans as well as visitors with the opportunity to become better acquainted with the city's attractions. The activities will run Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 P.M.

The first in this series will be entitled, 'Baltimore's Museum and Historical Landmarks" and will daily feature three of Baltimore 's famous attractions.

The free bus service has been provided courtesy of Hutzler's and the Mass Transit Authority and buses will leave the Hutzler's store on the hour from the Saratoga street entrance. Tour guides on the buses will be provided courtesy of Baltimore Rent-A-Tour.

Man slain threatening others with a revolver

Ernest Williams, 53, 3900 block Garrison Blvd., was shot dead by a friend during an argument in which, police said, the victim threatened others with a gun.

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Charges against Rodney Corbin, 34, 7200 block Sawmill Rd., are pending as police conduct investigations into the circumstances of the shooting. Police reports quote Mr. Corbin as stating he shot Mr. Williams in self defense.

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Relatives of Mr. Williams refused comment when reached in their 3900 block Garrison Blvd. home Wednesday afternoon.

However, police records show a fight started between Corbin and the victim in the dining room. During the fight, police state. Mr. Williams went to his bedroom and returned with a gun threatening to shoot Corbin who managed to disarm Mr. Williams.

Police reports read: Mr. Williams who then ran in the bedroom reached for a rifle which was near the bed in the corner at which time Mr. Corbin shot Mr. Williams once in self defense then he called 'he police."

Police state before the dead man was shot he had threatened to "kill everyone In the house."

Police records said investigators found broken glasses and other signs of struggle in the house. Police said they recovered a 357 magnum revolver and a rifle which was not fired.

Charles Burman case postponed until May 26

The narcotics trial for Charles Robert Burman, 42, has been postponed until May 26, in Criminal Court.

Burman appeared in court previously for trial on May 5 before Judge Charles Harris for possession with intent to distribute as well as conspiracy to violate state narcotic laws.

The postponement came after it was found the hearing will be "a lengthy trial" and the court will have to have at least 200 jurors to select from. There is a total of five other persons on trial along with Mr. Burman.

They are his two sons, Charles Jr., 19 and Michael, 18; Elmer Gross, 37; Edward L. McClain, 34 and Henry Chase, 40.

According to court records, the above five are also charged with conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute heroin.

State police claim heroin was kept at the Caro Tavern, in the 600 block E. 36th St., which they report is owned by Mr. Burman Sr.

Police recovered $10,000 worth of suspected heroin at the club during their investigation in November, 1974.

Mr. Burman, of the 3600 block Burmont Ave., lives with his two sons and is the owner of Burman's Records, a recording firm and CWG Roofing Company, 3700 block Winterbourne Ave. City, state and Baltimore County police conducted a narcotics raid at his home on Nov. 9, 1974.

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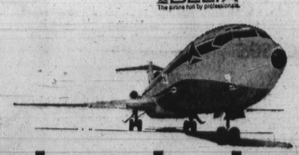

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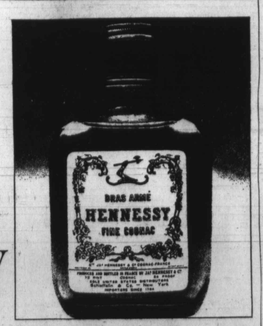

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