—Wife headed back to God

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tember 1975, the attorney said Mr. White was "entitled to a divorce on the grounds of one year of voluntary separation."

Judge Howard ruled, "The court is not convinced that this was a voluntary separation, even though Mrs. White packed his clothing and, certainly, there is an intention they not live together. I don't think that carries with it a voluntary separation."

According to court records Mr. White, 35, led by his counsel, told the court a year before filing the divorce proceedings, he and his wife had had a separation which was "voluntary continuous and uninterputed," and that there was no hope of reconciliation.

However, Mrs. White contended the separation was not voluntary and while she could not tell how they could reconciliate, she religiously believed whom "God had joined man can't put asunder."

The couple was wed Aug. 26, 1964 and lived in a family owned home on Dorithian Rd. until problems began to rock the marriage in June 1973.

In her testimony, Mrs. White charged her husband with committing adultery and testified he stayed away from home on holidays, at times "when families are supposed to be together."

Mrs. White told the court she did not understand her husband "and he didn't even understand me."

"That was not voluntary. That was beyond control. His childhood was transitory since his parents moved a lot. Mine wasn't," said Mrs. White.

The Whites 11-year-old son testified before Judge Watts in September that his father lived at 4706 Three Oaks Rd., and "shared his bedroom with a lady named Miss Susan."

The decree of divorce states Mrs. White has custody of her sons and Mr. White can see his children at "all reasonable times."

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—Hundreds evicted

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homes have raised the absentee rate over 25 per cent. Youngsters in heatless and hunger-haunted homes can not get to school. Some may stay in bed all winter to keep warm.

The poor are silent because they have no possible way to cry out. Grinding poverty holds people motionless and speechless. Resigned to the hurting and without one cent, such citizens can not raise a hand.

Social Services Dept.

Mrs. Maude S. Harvey, director of the Department of Social Services, says, "If our budget is not adequate for our clients during the warm months, it is certainly not adequate during the cold months."

David Tabler, chief of the Emergency Services Office at social services says, "We have already had requests this year for fuel. In the past we have given fuel service. We are currently waiting for the Board of Estimates to approve our contract with the oil companies. We have had 470 referrals this year. But, we are allowed to give 160 gallons of oil only once per winter season to a family."

Last year the department had $2500 for emergency fuel services. This year that amount has been increased to $19,000.

Officials say if a citizen finds that he needs emergency help with fuel, food or shelter, he should call the Information Referral Service closest to his home. Call 234-2172, weekdays. After 6 p.m. weekends and holidays, call 235 5500.

Citizens may be given, upon determination of eligibility, a three-day supply of food. The menu is beans, apple sauce, fruit cocktail, corn muffins, evaporated milk, turnip greens and types of baby food. Not much meat is given out because canned meat is so high, the AFRO was told.

These menus are determined for full nutritional value with the help of a professional nutritionalist.

Housing

In the area of housing, Jim David, co-ordinator of the Mayor's Office of Eviction Prevention, said that the housing court and landlords have an informal arrangement over the years that no family will be put on the streets between Dec. 20 and Jan. 1.

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"Even the poorest family is going to make sure that their kids have something for the holidays and for Christmas," he said.

"They just don't want to disappoint their children, no matter what they have to do to have something under that tree on Christmas morning," he continued.

Avoid Evictions

"And that means many times that they just don't pay their rent," he said.

He says people make the mistake of waiting too long to call his office when they are being evicted.

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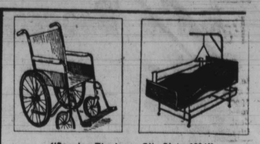
"People should call this number, 539-2275, as soon as they receive a notice from their landlord, or if they know that their unemployment checks or their veteran's checks are going to be late," he said. "Too many times, people wait until the constable is at the door, and then the only thing that we can do is appeal to the landlord."

The eviction figures for Baltimore City for 1976 read like this:

Jan., 244; Feb., 208; March, 241; April, 207; May, 254; June, 299; July, 237; Aug., figures unavailable; Sept., 255; Oct., 232. The figures for Nov. have not been completed.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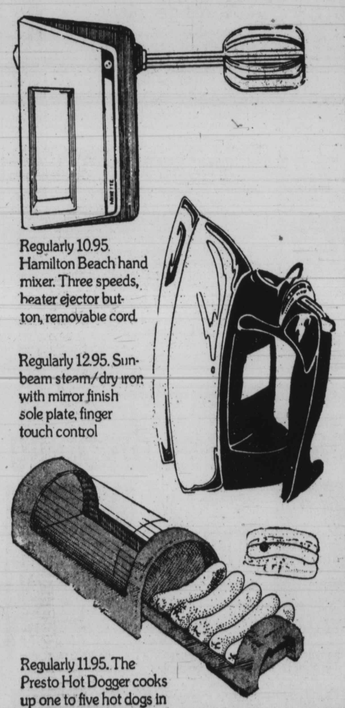

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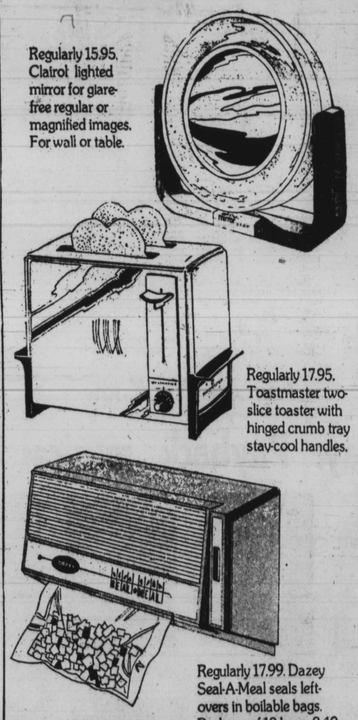

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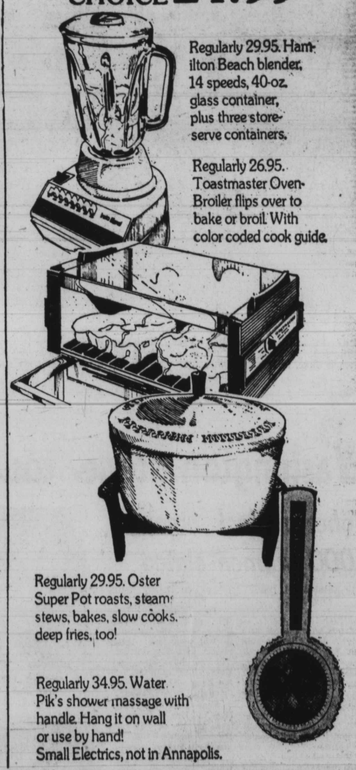

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Patterson elected president

By Walter W. E. Hill

The Mt. Winans Civic Interest Group, Inc. have taken on a new perspective. At their recent meeting their former president, Walter W. E. Hill, refused to be re-elected as he so stated in the fliers directed and delivered to the community. Herold Patterson was thusly elected by majority vote to succeed Mr. Hill who served well his past fourteen years as president.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mary German, vice presidsn; Mrs. Willie Mae Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Sigale, chaplain; Bertie Brooks, community relations officer; and Lloyd Cooke as sgt. at arms.

Star of Bethlehem AME Church enjoyed a spiritual and financial successful Men's Day on a recent Sunday afternoon. Payton West was their chairman.

A musical program was held Sunday, Nov. 28 at Star of Bethlehem AME Church for musical enjoyment sponsored by the Senior Usher Board. Mrs. Lilie Bowie, president. The Rev. Thomas Odellas, minister.

Community Unity Thanksgiving Service was held at Bethany Baptist Church, Mt. Winans, where the audience listened to the great man of God, the Rev. Mack of Mt. Winans United Methodist Church.

Congratulations for a job well done is extended to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis and residents of Foerster Avenue, Mt. Winans, in their victorious fight to cease the use of their street to landfill the Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

The court granted a final injunction in favor of the following plaintiffs: James T. Davis, Helen E. Davis, Thomas Turner, Winona Turner, Raymond Bowie, Marie Woodard, Mamie Hill, and Delores Baker, all residents of Foerster Avenue, "Home Owners Club."

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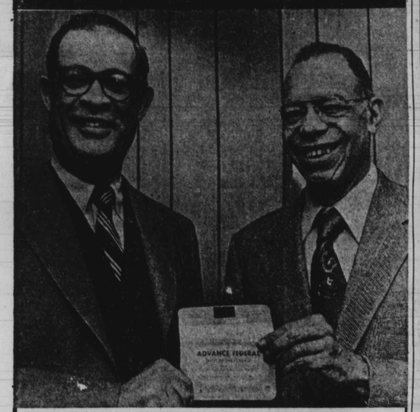

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