—Cardin

Continued from Page 1

attaining it ' Marvin Mandel - Cardin too expressed a desire for the state's highest office.

Four years from now, he said he does "expect to be running for governor ... It's not an announcement, but a desire."

Back to the immediate situation, Cardin says as Speaker his "is a very high position," he he tries to be balanced in his outlook.

"You have to have some sense of where you came from and a sense of what is left to be accomplished."

—Mrs. Santa

Continued from Page 1

sardines, 2 pork and beans, 1 green beans, bread, cereal, 2 soups, dry beans, 2 cans of milk margarine, oranges and cookies.

The next 400 baskets worth $6,000 will leave Food-A-Rama in Mondawmin on Monday and Tuesday. Of these, 100 will go to Murphy Homes to take care of names supplied by social workers there.

Starting Monday another 300 families will be mailed coupons from Mrs. Santa to buy food in any of the Super Pride Markets throughout the City.

Baskets from Food-A-Rama will contain 2 chickens, 10 pounds of potatoes, 3 pounds of onions, bread, canned milk, pinto beans, spaghetti, vegetable soup, macroni and cheese, rice, peas, pork and beans, kidney beans, oranges, celery, carrotts, cookies [illegible]

"Here's [illegible] time to make your contribution to the AFRO's Mrs. Santa. All contributions are tax deductible. Make your checks or money orders payable to AFRO's Mrs. Santa, AFRO Charities, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

—School superintendent

Continued from Page 1

3. an earned Master's Degree with courses in administration and supervision.

4. a proven track record as an educator.

The announcement of the criteria and request for interested and qualified candidates to apply has resulted in more than 70 applicants applying for the superintendency.

As of now, all but five or six of the applicants have been eliminated. The great secrecy of Daneker, who chairs both the Board and the Search Committee, has been the occasion for dismay within the black community.

This concern centers around the fact that a number of local candidates are not included as finalists or were not even interviewed.

Daneker has stated publicly that strong instructional capabilities and familiarity with the recommendations of the Greater Baltimore Committee report concerning the schools would be important considerations in the selection of the next superintendent.

If this is the case, the situation would certainly warrant the inclusion of local candidates as finalists.

There is a strong belief in the community and the school system that candidates for the superintendent's job are not being considered because of their professional ability and regard for children, but for other reasons, so far unknown.

Harold J. Reddick, 41, was electrical engineer

A Washingtonian who was active in politics and the civil rights movement in Baltimore, was found dead at his Northwest D.C. home on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

A spokesman for the Washington, D.C. Police Department, told the AFRO that Harold J. Reddick, 41, was found in his parked car on Dec. 8, around 1 p.m.

Police said Reddick's death apparently was accidental and he died from carbon monoxide poisoning. Reddick's car was parked in his garage when found by police.

A longtime friend of Reddick's, Sen. Clarence Mitchell III, told the AFRO it was not unusual for Reddick to fall asleep in his car.

Mitchell said he remembered an incident a few years ago when Reddick was studying for his bar examination.

"He was the kind of person who was full of energy," Mitchell said. "He was trying to do so much. It's not unusual that he'd fall asleep in his car."

"Once when he was studying for the bar, he fell asleep in a certain downtown area," Mitchell said. "He was beaten up and they took his car keys."

He said police later arrested a suspect in that beating incident.

Mitchell said he had known Reddick for more than 20 years and the two were involved in civil rights activities and politics. They also did a lot of socializing together.

Del. John Douglass also was a close friend of Reddick and they too used to socialize saying they had common interests.

"He and I were good friends. He really was a nice guy," he said.

Director of Engineering of the District of Columbia Public Service Commission, Reddick was a native of Detroit. He moved with his family to Washington at the age of 2.

A graduate of Morgan State University, Reddick received a B.S. from the school in 1965. Five years later, he received another B.S. in electrical engineering from Howard University.

He was awarded a masters degree from American University in 1975 and a law degree from the University of Baltimore Law School in 1978.

In the past, he had worked as an engineer at Bethlehem Steel's Sparrow Point plant and formerly was an electrical engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Baltimore.

Reddick also was a licensed real estate agent in Maryland and the District and served as a real estate and an investment consultant.

He was general manager of his own business, The Madison Construction Co., in Baltimore for several years.

Reddick served as a member of the Consultant's Evaluation Board, a mayoral appointment, for the city of Baltimore. He was a life time member of the National Urban League and the National Alumni Association of Morgan State University.

He also was a member of the Seafarers Yacht Club in Annapolis.

Reddick was the grandson of Jenny Hueston and Judge William C. Hueston.

He is survived by his parents, Charles and Margaret Reddick, of Annapolis and a brother, William Reddick, of Washington.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Dec. 18, at 11 a.m. on the Howard University campus, Rankin Chapel.

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CALENDAR

ALTERNATE HOLIDAY GIVING PROGRAM

This program is the MARYLAND FOOD COMMITTEE's way of encouraging people to give gifts that will express both their appreciation to their friends and - or loved ones, and also, their concern for the less fortunate families of Maryland who have little to eat.

In place of a traditional gift, one may send a tax - deductible contribution to the committee in a friend's or relative's name. That person will, in turn, receive a holiday card saying that he or she has helped to feed one of Maryland's many hungry families.

Your contribution and any specific message desired may be sent to the MARYLAND FOOD COMMITTEE, 105 W. Monument St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

For more information, you may call the committee at (301) 837 - 5667.

(P.S. Please specify if gift is for Hanukkah or Christmas).

DUNBAR REUNION MEETINGS

The Dunbar February and June Class of 1963 is holding its "Class Reunion" meetings the first (1st) and third (3rd) Sundays of each month at the Elks Lodge, 2008 Harford Rd. at 4:00 p.m.

For further information contact: Bernadette Owens, 323 - 1306 or 396 - 0186 or Joseph Harris, 235 - 7546.

THIRD DIST. HOLIDAY GALA

Please come to Third District Citizens Holiday Celebration Gala, Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7 - 10 p.m., at the home of Diane Hutchins, 3600 The Alameda.

Featured will be plenty of good food and desserts; beer, wine, soda and Reed's famous punch.

Cost: $5. per person.

This is the time of year when we all like to celebrate with our friends. TDC has had a very good year so far and would like to share an evening with our friends. So please try to attend and bring a friend with you. Please RSVP to either Terry Farrell at 426 - 1340 or Diane Hutchins at 243 - 4749 so that we will have some idea how many to expect. If you forget we will understand!

HARBOR HEALTH CARE CENTER

The Harbor Health Care Center for Older Adults is an inter - disciplinary health center sponsored through the University of Maryland at Baltimore dedicated to the special needs of the elderly throughout the Baltimore community.

Medical, dental, nursing, and social services are provided by recognized professionals in the care of the aged.

The Center is located in the inner - harbor area at 600 Light Street across from the Maryland Science Center.

Appointments may be made by calling 659 - 0900, that is 659 - 0900.

By the way...

By Joe Black

No doubt you are getting weary of hearing people telling how Reaganomics has put us in a depression, because I am quite certain that you are aware of the depressed economy that exists in this country. And in all probability you are now hoping that someone will project thoughts on how you can overcome the negative aspects of the 1980s.

It is my suggestion that we can overcome these trying times by adopting the word survival:

S For self-help (see what wants you can do without).
U For unity (let us come together and fight unemployment, hunger, and poverty, rather than one another).
R For register to vote.
V For vote (political power comes from voting, not registration).
I For independence (we can't be independent if we expect someone to take care of us).
V For victory (that will be ours if we exert our pride, initiative, ambition, dignity, and thinking capacity).
A For attitude (really believe that you are somebody).
L For learn (aquire the knowledge or skill that you will need in the work world).

Remember! It's survival time.

Joe Black
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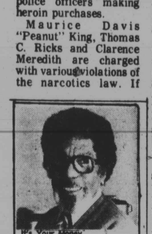
CRIME DISPATCH

Trial of alleged drug leader continues

Video tapes introduced in 'Peanut' King trial

A Federal Court jury that has been hearing testimony in the eight day trial of the $75 million a year drug ring, was shown a videotape this week of undercover police officers making heroin purchases.

Maurice Davis "Peanut" King, Thomas C. Ricks and Clarence Meredith are charged with various violations of the narcotics law. If convicted, they face life in prison. Meredith has not been arrested.



King, Ricks, and six other defendants who are charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin are on trial before Judge Alexander Harvey and a jury.

The tape that was made April 23, 1982 showed King and Smith talking on the street. Smith was heard talking about a change in procedure for buying drugs. He was heard saying he had been buying $70 bags of heroin for $50.

Sgt. Gary Childs who supervised the investigation testified that two automatic rifles, three 357 mangums and a 12 guage shotgun were found in the East North Avenue supermarket, that police report was used as operational office for the distribution of heroin.

Two narcotics detectives testified they saw accused King place approximately 100 bags of heroin into an unmarked police car.

The detective testified that on April 26, 1982 while working under surveilance, he was in a van parked on near Super Pride Supermarket in the 2200 block of Chase St., and saw King get out and place a package in an unmarked police car. King is the suspected leader of the heroin ring.

According to police, King's organization grossed between $50 and $75 million a year and was almost constantly involved in violent confrontations with other groups trying to protect its sale territory.

The case will continue today (Friday) in Federal Court.

Suspect slashes throat

Richmond, Va. — A jewelry store robbery suspect shouted "no" and slashed his throat with a razor after he was identified during his trial but apparently did not cut any major vessels, authorities said.

The razor was a small injector blade partially wrapped with bathroom tissue as a handle. A Richmond newspaper quoted an unidentified witness as saying the cut was about one-half inch deep and several inches wide.

A deputy sheriff immediately administered first aid in Circuit Court earlier this week and the weapon was taken from Edward W. Poole, 36, by one of his lawyers.

Poole was under observation at the city jail overnight and was ordered to a mental hospital for observation.

Officials could not be reached to comment on his condition early Thursday.

Rudolf Lunze, whose store was robbed of about $17,000 worth of merchandise, testified he first recognized Poole from police photographs.

Judge William Spain declared a mistrial.

Before the trial began, one of Poole's lawyers asked for a delay because the suspect — who earlier denied he was involved — said Monday, Dec. 13, he was insane at the time of the holdup.

But Spain denied the motion and said that Poole had been examined at least three times to determine his competence to stand trial.

"To put it bluntly, he's crazy like a fox," the judge said.

Prisoners are searched before entering a courtroom, Sheriff Andrew Winston, said, but the razor was "so small and easy to secret" that it is "so difficult to say where it came from."

Woman's body found in closet

City police investigated the apparent fatal beating of a woman whose body was found in a closet in the Little Italy section of the city, police said.

The body of Joanne Nadol, 50, of Baltimore was found Dec. 13 in the closet of the single family house that was undergoing renovation, police said. She had been struck about the head, said police, who found the body while seeking an escapee.

Authorities said the man they were seeking, who was not a "viable suspect" in the slaying, was arrested later in another part of Baltimore.

Police said Milton A. Watson, 24, was charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia and escape.

Sgt. Mike Bass, a policespokesman, said Ms. Nadol had signed Watson out last Friday to work for her at the location at which her body was found. Watson had been at a halfway house in Baltimore, police said.

Thomas sentenced to gas chamber

Towson - A Baltimore man convicted in the slaying of an Arbutus couple Monday was sentenced to death in the gas chamber.

Baltimore County Circuit Judge Cullen Hormes handed down the sentence to Donald Thomas, 25, who was found guilty of the murder of former State Trooper Donald Spurling and his wife, Sarah, both 26, and the rape and robbery of a young woman boarder.

The couple was found fatally stabbed in their home on Oct. 2, 1981.

Under state law, Thomas' death sentence automatically will be reviewed by the Court of Appeals.

Thomas was sentenced to the gas chamber for the death of Sarah Spurling. He received a life term in prison for the murder of her husband, two consecutive life terms for sex offenses against the boarder and 20 years for armed robbery of the boarder.

Assistant state's attorney Thomas Bashan said he was satisfied with the death sentence issued in the case, saying it was "something that was justified under the law."

Bashan described the evidence against Thomas as "horrifying and overwhelming."

Thomas testified that Spurling picked him up in Baltimore, took him home and asked him to do a "hit job" for him.

He said the boarder agreed to have sex with him but when he returned Spurling became enraged and stabbed him.

Thomas said he got the knife away and stabbed Spurling. He said he then ran upstairs and believed he stabbed Mrs. Spurling but did not remember doing so.

But Bashan, in closing arguments, said Donald Spurling was able to handle himself. He was 6 feet tall, weighed 200 plus pounds and was trained as a trooper.

"He was stabbed literally from head to toe... from front to back to front. Horribly mutilated. Donald Spurling would not allow that to happen in face-to face combat."

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

It's Your Money
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DO YOU MAKE THESE MISTAKES WITH YOUR MONEY?
Top executives and ordinary wage-laves all make the same sort of mistakes with their money —with the same bad results. Here are some common boners.
1. Depending on old, outdated wills. Does your will still offer the protection you wanted to give your wife and children? Does your estate plan take advantage of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981? Check with your lawyer and - or your accountant.
2. Neglecting possible tax advantages. If you earned income is high, look for tax-free income where you can.
3. Leaving it all to the experts. Let your advisor advise you — but do some studying on your own, and make your own decisions.
4. Putting off planning 'till tomorrow — and tomorrow. Many people figure that if they are paying their bills, they must be doing all right. Personal financial affairs need a clear overview on a regular basis BEFORE a y crisis pops up.
5. Putting all your eggs in one basket. If you've got every dollar in some hot stock, you could be in big trouble if it coals off.
6. Too many eggs in the company basket. While loyalty is all well and good, a company executive would be wise to question just how good an investment his particular firm's stock is. Many executives depend disproportionately on company stock and pension plans (also holding company stock) for their financial well - being.
7. Choosing leaky tax shelters. No shelter is a good deal if all it has going for it is tax savings. Stick to deals that really ARE good ideals.
8. Too much do - it - yourself. Experts such as accountants and legal advisors are more likely to know of possibilities for tax savings that will more than pay for their fees.
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10 arrested in drug raid

An 18-year-old student at Woodlawn Senior High School was sought Dec. 15 following the arrest of 10 other people in a drug investigation, a Baltimore county police spokesman said.

Seven juveniles and one adult enrolled at Woodlawn Senior High School were taken into custody Tuesday, said Sgt. Donald Shinnamon. Two other juvenile students at Loch Raven Senior High School also were arrested.

Ten people were charged with either distribution of marijuana or hashish and one Woodlawn youth was charged with distribution of a "look-alike" substance, a spokesman said.

The adult still being sought was charged in a warrant with distribution of marijuana, police said.

Cadets posing as pupils and working under the supervision of the county narcotics unit conducted a three month investigation into both the sale and use of drugs. The spokesman said in all cases the amounts of marijuana and hashish ranged from two grams to one ounce per transaction.

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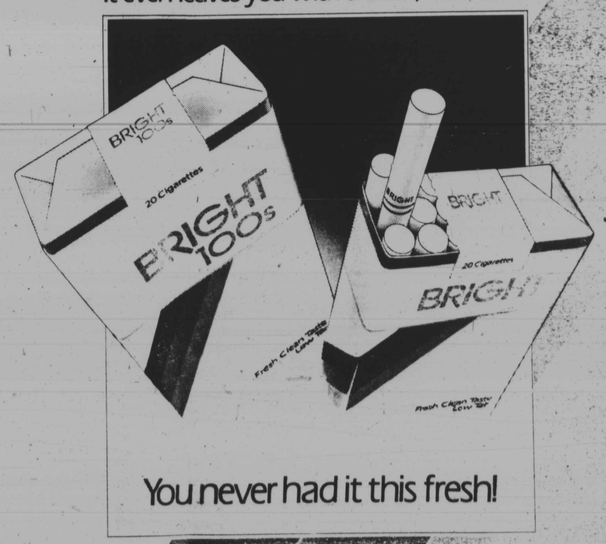

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