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COMING TO ORDER: Next week, more than 30,000 members of the Elks will gather in nearby Baltimore for their convention. annual Share their story, and learn about the conschedference



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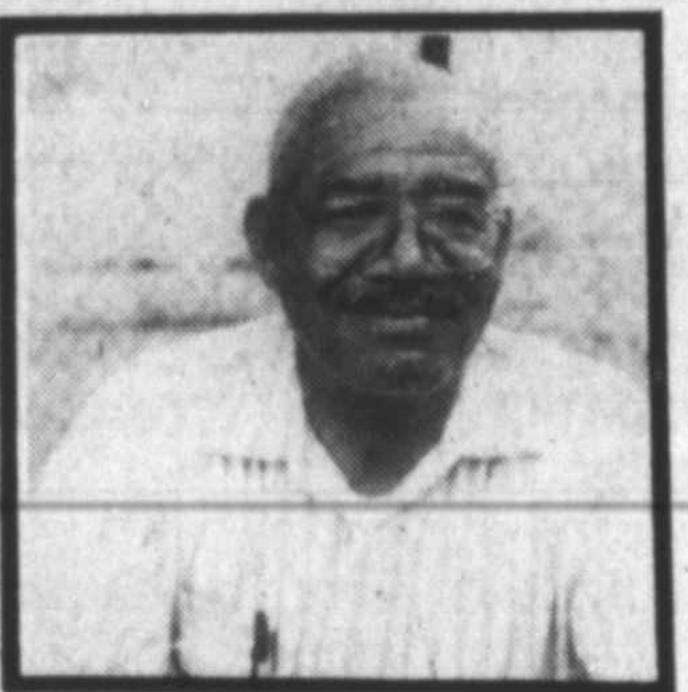
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OPPORTUNITY BECKONS: More than 200 representatives from the nation's top firms will be on hand for a spectacular job fair sponsored by the National Urban League as part of this year's annual convention. Sound exciting and promising? It

THE LIVING CHURCH

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SEEING THE UN-SEEN: Driving, walking, jogging, cycling, we pass them everyday. Some have extended hands, some have open mouths and lost expressions, others have drooping eyes, bowed heads and tired shoulders. They are the



homeless. Seen any lately? There is an East Baltimore group whose purpose is not only to see them but also to care, feed and shelter them. Story Page D1.

FRIDAY PLUS

By Helen Glover Cook

AFRO Staff Writer

your local neighborhood

tavern lately?

quality liquor.

brand liquor.

Lounge.

Have you brought a drink at

It is possible that what you

thought was your brand of li-

quor might have been an in-

ferior quality brand poured

from its original bottle into a

bottle labeled with the name

of an expensive or better

consider the case of Phil's

agent of the Maryland Alcohol

and Tobacco Tax Enforce-

received a complaint that

Phil's Lounge at 945-49 N

Mount St. was serving mis-

labeled liquor, poured from a

cheap quality liquor bottle in-

to one labeled as an expensive

ment Unit (MATTEU)

Don't take our word for it,

David Parrish, a special

Insertion

Parrish mounted an in-

Agent Parrish checked the

vestigation of the bar on June

books and found accurate

listings of the purchases and

quantities of liquor stock. He

then asked for permission to

go behind the bar to survey its

Parrish noticed that there

were several bottles with soil-

ed, worn labels and mutilated

plastic pourers. He seized a

total of 21 such bottles and ob-

Two of the seized bottles

were forwarded to the Comp-

troller's laboratory for

analysis. There the contents

were tested to reveal whether

they contained the ingredients

peculiar to the specific brand

which they were labeled -

Two of the bottles seized

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tained a receipt for them.

liquor stock.

they did not.

AFRAM: One weekend, once a year, see all of the richness of Baltimore's African-American experience. Who, what, when and where in this week's Friday Plus.

YOUR TURN: This week's winners of the AFRO's Social Security Sweepstakes are on Page C4. Let your numbers work for you.

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Phil's Bar guilty

of liquor switch

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WATER - NO PLUMBING AT THIS:

Baltimore Co. AME Church

By Helen Glover Cook AFRO Staff Writer

It is 1989 — in some places. If you travel out York Rd. past Timonium to Warren Rd. and make a right turn and proceed down Sherwood Rd. up several winding hills, you will keach the home of Bazil AME Church.

There you enter a world where the living conditions of the inhabitants show little difference from the lives lived by the freed slaves who founded the church in 1876.

Rev. Samuel Johnson, Pastor of Bazil AME, recently called a meeting between Lenwood Johnson and John McGrain of the Baltimore County Office of Planning and Zoning, Bazil parishioners and community residents, to formally petition the county for community water.

For many of the black residents of this Cockeysville community, which is served by Bazil AME Church, there is no such thing as running water, hot water or indoor plumbing/bathrooms.

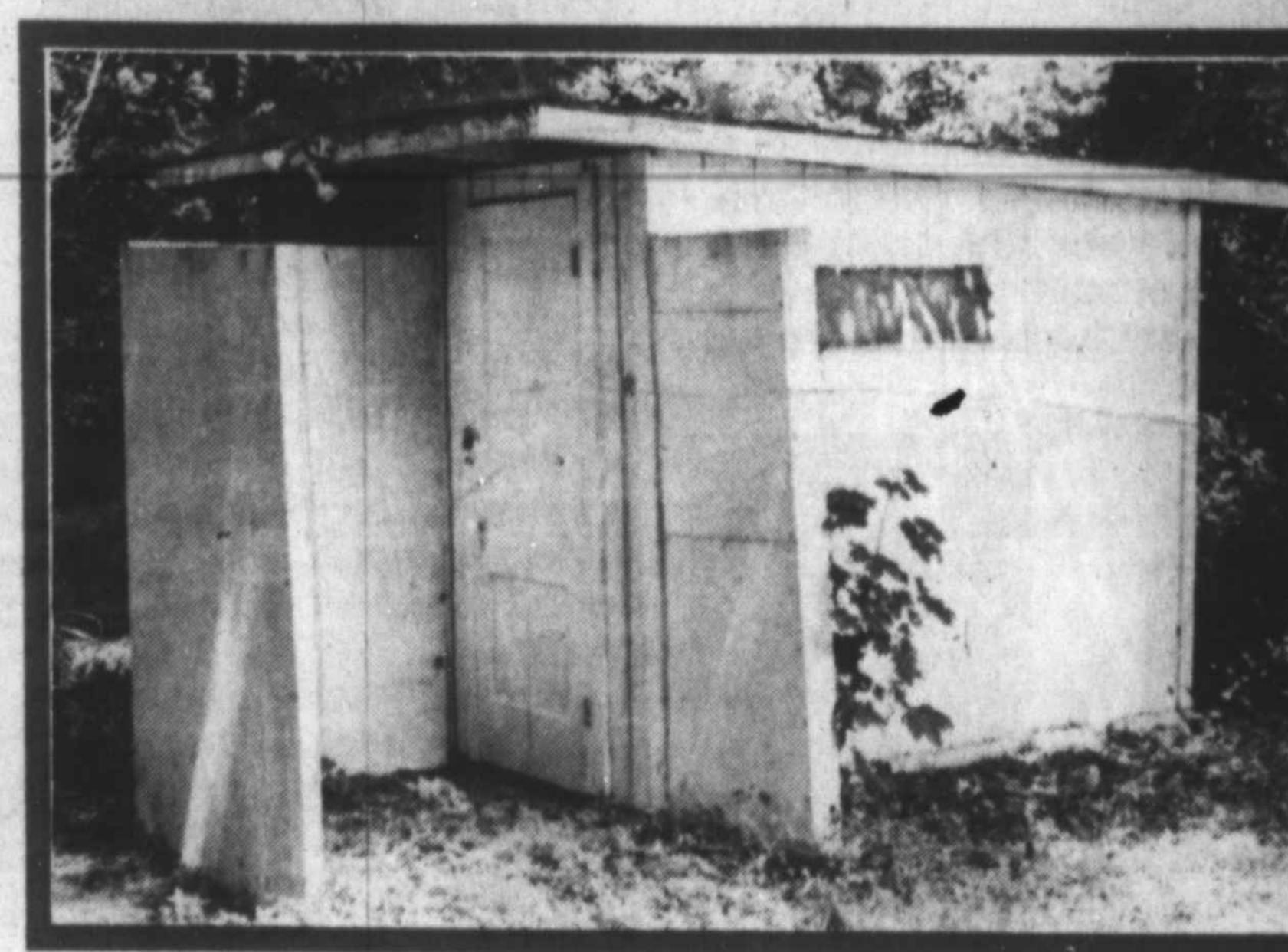
The scene of the meeting was reminiscent of plantation days when slaves pleaded to the master for the privilege of bringing a little of the white's water into their lives.

The area surrounding the church's community was once part of a vast plantation known as the Roberts Estate.

Many of the neighborhood residents worked for the estate owners or were employed by the Beaver Creek Quarry, the origin of the stones used to build many

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Outhouse used at Bazil AME



THIS OUTHOUSE is used by the parishioners of Bazil AME Church. The church has no running water or sewage tank.

Elks convention here after 51 years



ELKS IN TOWN include (L to R) Donald P. Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler, Phila.; Mrs. Jean Smith, Grand Daughter Ruler, Phila.; Elmer Moore, Tri-State Association, Baltimore; Carl Dickerson, Grand Secretary, Phila.; and C. L. Smith, Grand Treasurer, Jenkintown, Pa.

By Joy Tyler AFRO Staff Reporter

It's been 51 years since they have met in Baltimore and they're coming over 30,000 strong. This weekend, members of the Improved, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World are holding their 90th annual Grand Lodge Convention, August 4-11 here in Charm

The organization boasts of being the world's largest fraternal organization with over 450,000 members.

The fraternal organization is headed by The Grand Exalted Ruler, The Honorable

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New city schools' dress code

By Joy Tyler **AFRO Staff Reporter**

"It's time to get back to the business of school." That's the message the Baltimore School Board is sending to the new group of students in the

city school system. The new school year brings with it anticipation of new

friends and challenges, and a new look.

Those sixty dollar ripped jeans, fur trimmed leather

coats, and mounds of shiny gold necklaces are out of

Keeping up with the latest fashion trends has managed to take center stage with many students, rather than opening the book for the days lesson of Shakespeare or how the north won the civil war.

To combat the problem, last January Superintendent of the city school system, Dr. Hunter, composed a commission to implement a citywide exclusionary dress code to take affect for the 1989-90 school season.

"Concern over violence in our schools because of clothing and other expensive items other kids wanted, but couldn't afford prompted us to take action. The idea of form-

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Larry Maverick models what the School Board considers inappropriate attire; necklace, tank shirt, and newest fashion

HUD scandal grows larger

Pierce era ushered in apathy, racism observers say

By Ethel Payne Syndicated Columnist

Part I of Two Parts

Former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel Pierce achieved a record of longevity as the old original member of the cabinet to stay the eight year course of the Reagan Administration.

Wearing a cloak of nonymity, he donned the obriquet of "Silent Sam." His greatest distinction

was when Ronald Reagan addressed him as "Mr. Mayor" during a meeting with his cabinet at the White House.

Now, nearly eight months after George Bush became the 41st President of the United States, the silence around Sam Pierce has been stripped away and the full glare of the spotlight he never wanted has cast him as one of the chief villains in a shameful history of benign neglect.

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FORMER HUD secretary Samuel Pierce often cut business deals which favored friends like long-time Republican Lionel Hampton, agency insiders revealed.

RADE ROUTE

The parade kicks-off from Madison Ave. and Dolphin St., Friday, August 4 at 6:30 p.m. Parade proceeds south on Madison Ave. to Martin Luther King Blvd., bears right onto Read Street, right onto Cathedral Street, down Liberty Street to Sharp Street into the AFRAM festival grounds. The Honorable Parren J. Mitchell is this year's grand marshal.