—Phil's Bar

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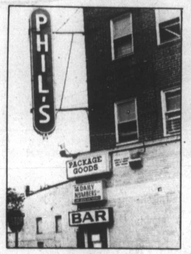
were proved by laboratory tests to be bogus labels of Barcardi Rum and Windsor Canadian. The other liquor seized contained bottles labeled: Old Forester,Cruzon Rum. Crawfords Scotch. Canadian Club, Tanqueray Gin, Cutty Sark, Royal Cognac, Old Grand Dad 86 proof and Old Grand Dad 100 proof.

The entire seizure was retained for evidence and forfeiture and stored in a MATTEU vault in Baltimore City.

Marshall Tanhoff asked the *AFRO*, "Why don't you mention the positive things we have done in the community, like our work in conjunction with the Baltimore City Police Community Relations Board? Every year we deliver over 100 Christmas baskets to needy families in this area."

Tanhoff continued saying, "Phil's has always been known throughout the entire east coast region for pouring the 'giant drink' and we are still carrying on in that tradition.

On Tuesday through Friday we offer drinks two-for-one. We paid our fine and I think that is enough. Do we have to have our business destroyed too?"



Phil's Bar

Phil's was found guilty by the Board of Liquor License Commissioners for Baltimore City. The board is part of a State agency that is mandated to control the license requirements in each of Maryland's 23 counties and Baltimore City.

In each jurisdiction there are three members appointed to the board by the Governor for a term of two years as well as a Executive Secretary and Deputy Executive Secretary. In Baltimore the Executive Secretary is John Van Collom and the Deputy Executive Secretary is Aaron Stansbury.

"The day-to-day administration of the board is carried out by Van Collom and myself," said Stansbury. "The hearings are announced and the public is invited."

Stansbury said, "The owners of Phil's Lounge have been found guilty by the board. The owners, Marshall B. Tanhoff, Doris M.K. Tanhoff and Robert Spielmann were found guilty of license violations and were notified immediately after the board made its decision. The Tanhoffs and Spielmann were found guilty of violating Article 23 section 139(B) and (D) which states: *Being a retail license holder and unlawfully keeping or possessing on a licensed premises a container or containers of alcohol which have been tampered with or refilled.*

Stansbury said "They were given a choice of closing the bar for five days or paying a $500 fine. They chose to pay the fine, said Stansbury. This is the kind of thing that we have seen in the past with various other businesses."

"It is our job to monitor license holders to make sure that these types of violations do not occur, and when they do that they are punished," said Stansbury.

—Baltimore Co. AME

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of Baltimore's marble steps.

As urban development encroaches the area, many homes occupied by the black poor are nestled between homes which were newly built and occupied by middle class whites who can afford to build wells and septic tanks without government assistance.

Several of the direct descendants of Bazil AME's founders, Bazil and Elizabeth Foote, attended the meeting in an effort to push for change in the small community where they were born and raised.

Rev. Johnson said, "I do not want our plea for water to be confused with the actions of representatives from the county government who come here and listen to our members give up their rich history to fill historical treaties and documentaries that make others rich while some community members still do without water.

"In the 20th century it is unusual to see this lack of services in any community."

John McGrain is a Architectural Historian and Lenwood Johnson's job responsibility is the demographical counting of population. The correct counting insures that the community is given their fair share of elected representatives and block grant funding from the government.

Johnson videotaped the comments of those who told about life in Cockeysville's black neighborhood. In some cases this testimony dates back to the period before World War II.

Foote descendant, Olive Foote Bailey remembered visits to Bazil AME by notables such as Noble Sissile (composer along Eubie Blake of 'Shuffle Along') and Lillie Carroll Jackson.

Another Foote descendant talked about the dedication

Rev. Samuel Johnson

ceremony of the Hyler-Foote medical facility located on the campus of Florida A&M University which is named for her Physician brother.

Elizabeth Foote (Grnddaughter of the founder) is a retired school teacher who said, "My brother and I said our first prayers right here in Bazil AME.

"Mrs. Foote said, "My brother and I were kneeling at the altar rail when he whispered to me that he was praying to God asking to be a doctor. I said that I too wished to become a doctor.

"I went to Columbia University and later to Hunter College's medical school. I had to leave my studies at Hunter when I became sick, but I have had a rewarding career teaching school in Baltimore.

Johnson said, "The importance of collecting and cataloging this historical data lies in the fact that we may be able to use it to qualify for some type of block grant or a listing on the federal government's Register of Historical Places.

"This would automatically qualify Bazil AME for money that could be used for constructing a water line directly to the church and the neighborhood residents without water could then tie into that water line."

"This week I will be meeting with several decision makers to whom I will present my findings on the Cockeysville community. This is not a unique neighborhood. We have identified 42 such communities throughout Baltimore County," said Johnson.

Johnson outlined the procedure saying, "First the Baltimore County Zoning and Planning Office will determine what category the church and neighborhood are in. There is also a possibility that the church might qualify for community development money otherwise they might fall through the cracks of just which category they belong in."

Johnson continued the process saying, "In another instance the homeowners might be designated as worthy of some type of assistance and therefore meet their water supply needs and have the church tap into the lines of the private homeowner.

—Pierce

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Thanks to him, the HUD cupboard is bare. The rats have made off with the cheese leaving the poor homeless and the taxpayers' wallet empty.

Starting with 1982, new documentary evidence has come to light revealing both sins of omission and commission.

The warnings were specific on corruption, thievery and organized racism within the department.

Here are excerpts from a batch of documents delivered to the publisher of the Washington Afro-American newspaper, Mrs. Frances Murphy, II:

April 10, 1982 - From a column by Ethel Payne, "THE TROUBLE WITH SAM PIERCE."

"Things are not very comfortable these days for the only black member of the Reagan cabinet, Samuel R. Pierce, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Mr. Pierce is sitting on a hot pot of anger from Congressional committee members for proposing that the recipients of food stamps have their stipends treated as additional income that would automatically increase their rents.

Back at the department, black employees are charging that there is a campaign of 'blatant racism' in regards to high level career personnel.

The complaints include deliberate harassment of the 19 black senior executives, 10 at headquarters in Washington and nine in the regional and field offices.

There is one black career person who was removed from the senior executive service; five were reassigned; two were detailed to insignificant assignments;

Two were recommended for removal from the service and five others face reduction in force (RIF).

One year ago, the statement said, "the same executives were given outstanding performances ratings and received a dozen bonuses among them."

... The report centers on four specific areas of organizational racism: The Office of Labor Relations which is headed by a political appointee whose chief aim is to rid the department of all black staff and those who have been associated with the organized labor movement.

The Office of Administration which is headed by the Assistant Secretary for Administration is accused of being the chief perpetrator of demotions, removals and reassignments while there has been a hiring freeze throughout the department.

Third targets of criticisms are the Offices of Community Planning and Development which have shown no propensities for either hiring or assigning black employees.

Fourth is the Office of the Deputy Under Secretary or Field Coordination which has total control of the field and has spearheaded the attack on black managers and executives throughout the field....

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WHITE ON BLACK: NEW RACISM AT HUD — (from a memo drawn up in 1982 as a Statement of Protest by black senior level employees.)

It charges in part that blacks were excluded from a meeting to discuss affirmative action policies; but Hispanic, women's and Jewish caucuses along with union representatives were participants. When representatives of BIG (Blacks in Government) asked why their organization was not included, the reply was "We forgot about you."

In next week's installment, there will be more revelations about the scandals at HUD and how they have impacted upon the lives and fortunes of millions of America's poor, the racist policies that were condoned under Secretary Jack Kemp at present.

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Gwendolyn King becomes head of Social Security

Gwendolyn S. King, a veteran of White House, Capitol Hill, and state and federal government service, was sworn in this week as Commissioner of Social Security.

HHS Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., administered the oath of office to Mrs. King before a large number of SSA employees who attended the event at the national headquarters.

In her remarks, Mrs. King stated, "My goal is a fairer, more efficient and humane Social Security system. There is no liberal or conservative way to determine eligibility for benefits".

"There is no Republican or Democratic ideological litmus test to be applied to our programs."

"I pledge to you that SSA will serve only one special interest—the public interest."

Mrs. King served as deputy assistant to the President and director of intergovernmental affairs for the White House from 1986 to 1988. Prior to her White House service, King was director of the Washington office for former Governor of Pennsylvania Dick Thornburgh.

Mrs. King also served as senior legislative assistant to Pennsylvania Senator John Heinz.

Unanimous approval by the Senate Finance Committee on July 25 paved the way to her confirmation by the U.S. Senate the following evening.

"How fortunate for me, for President Bush, for HHS and the Social Security Administration, indeed for the nation, that there is a Gwen King."

"How fortunate for us all that she has consented to serve as Commissioner of Social Security," Secretary Sullivan said.

The Social Security program was created by Congress in 1935.

The Social Security Administration is responsible for administering the Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance programs under Social Security.

Over 38 million Americans collect monthly Social Security benefits totaling about $230 billion each year. Another 4.1 million people receive monthly SSI payments in excess of $14 billion per year.

Since the first Social Security check was issued in 1940, over $2.4 trillion in cash benefits has been paid out by SSA.

A New Jersey native who now makes her home in Washington, D.C., Mrs. King is married to Colbert I. King, an international banker, and has three children.

SSA Commissioner Gwendolyn King greets some of the workers at the Woodlawn Complex of the Social Security Administration.

HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan swears in the new Commissioner. Mrs. Sullivan looks on as Colbert King holds the Bible.

G-O-L-D

Part two of the series on gold and the drug culture will be continued next week.

—New dress code for Balto. City Schools

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ing a exclusionary dress code was the best way to deal with the problem," stated Public Relations Officer, Dick Holden.

"Some students offered to participate in forming the dress code at their request," he added.

Examples of the severity of the situation came during last year's term when numerous incidents of violence hit city schools over valuable items that kids were wearing to school.

A young student was found strangled to death after purchasing a popular pair of Air Jordan tennis shoes that cost him $125.

Peer pressure is another factor that incites violence. No where is there greater pressure on students than in a school setting, to look the part of a person who is "rough, or in the know."

The emphasis on down playing wearing expensive items to school is the primary reason why so many administrators, as well as parents and students themselves have voiced their concerns.

The High Schools dress code in the city will be partially toned down from its past status, but the story is quite different at the city's elementary level.

It is recommended that they adopt a uniform policy by the 1990-91 school year. "We actually made a final decision on the dress code," last December, and distributed it to the students, giving them enough time to get used to the idea of a dress code, stated Thrift, Director of high schools.

The Citizen Committee for Safe Schools played a major part in forming the dress policies. Fifty percent of the committee was made up of students."

The difference of opinion on the dress code is a blessing, and a curse, depending on to whom you talk. On the high school level there is a strong resistance to what is considered proper school wear.

Many students were adamant about their rights to wear what they paid for. Most felt that the dress code was frivolous and took away their rights to be individualistic.

The concern of becoming a victim of a violent attack upon them while in school because others wanted items they possessed was never mentioned by the students.

Parents of elementary students seem to perceive the change as a financial blessing.

Mothers stated they felt obligated or pressured in trying to keep their small children in the latest fashions, which are too expensive, and they wanted their children in school to concentrate on school, not to worry about the safety of their children in the name of fashion.

The one saving grace to the situation for the older high school students may come from the provision from the committee to allow individual schools to develop an appropriate code for themselves.

"This second code will not modify or change the intent of the first exclusionary dress code," stated Thrift. "It will list additional items the school will consider inappropriate for school attire."

Of all the official spokespersons reached, none mentioned the aspect of the possible connection of the expensive clothing such as furs and leather outfits that could likely be associated to students being involved in bringing drugs onto the school premises.

"I'm not sure of the commissions intent or discretionary omission in the dress-drug connection," said Thrift. "Maybe by taking this approach first the message will get across."

What's hot-What's not

The new dress code for the Baltimore City school system has just been released, and before you go spending hard earned dollars on a new pair of the new (used) torn jeans that are being grabbed off the store racks, take a look at what's not hot, according to the school board:

Furs and Leather — no leather, fur, or animal skin jackets, coats, vests, pants or skirts.

Sweatsuits and Jogging Suits — No sweatsuit of any type of garment and no jogging suit types; in addition, no sweat pants or jogging pants.

Torn clothing — The torn clothes look is not allowed.

Jewelry — No visible gold (precious metal) chains, ropes, or necklaces; no multi-fingered rings and no precious stones or precious metal non-school rings allowed.

Underwear — No undergarments worn as outerwear.

Printed Matter on Clothes — Wearing apparel printed with vulgar or obscene statements or statements related to the use of drugs, alcohol,sex, and/or violence.

Footwear — Footwear such as slippers thongs, and flip-flops not allowed.

Headwear — Hats, hair rollers, and hair curlers are not allowed.

Bedtime Apparel — Pajama-type attire, undershirts, or other bedtime attire.

Shorts, Etc. — Shorts halter tops, tank tops,muscle shirts, and see-through tops.

Spandex — Spandex sportswear is out.

So before you go, know what not to wear this coming school year, you just might be on the outside of the fashion trend!

Family Day Rally

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