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3800 BLK. BOARMAN AVE.
KNOTTY PINE CLUBROOM WITH BRICK FIREPLACE. Brick porch front home. 6 rooms including modern unit kitchen and tile bath. Powder room. Extra bedroom and flush in basement. Enclosed rear porch. Oil heat.

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Corner house with porch front, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, fenced yard.

1800 BLK. E. 29th STREET
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1600 BLK. E. 25th ST.
2 story, brick, porch front home. 6 rooms and bath. Rear porch. Oil heat.

3000 BLK. E. 31ST. ST.
Brick porch front home. 7 room and bath, gas heat.

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3300 BLK. ST. AMBROSE AVE.
CLUBROOM. Modern porch front home, 6 rooms and bath, brick enclosed room in rear of kitchen, oil heat.

3000 BLK. WOODLAND AVE.
Porch front home, 6 rooms and bath plus pantry. Gas heat.

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Semi-detached porch front home. 4 bedrooms. Fenced yard. Gas heat.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Commissioner of Housing and Community Development will hold a public hearing on January 9, 1973 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 221 of the Saratoga Street Municipal Building, 222 East Saratoga Street, on behalf of the Mayor and City Council to consider a proposed to enter into a Disposition Agreement for the purchase of Lot No. 23 Oldown (MD R-5) by the Paul Schnitzer Tire Company, Inc.

The Developer has filed with the Department a statement known as the Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure. This Statement and the Disposition Agreement will be available for public examination at the Department of Housing and Community Development, Room 530, Saratoga Street Municipal Building, 222 East Saratoga Street, Baltimore, Maryland, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30 until January 9, 1973.

The Commissioner of Housing and Community Development will consider the offer of the Developer and the execution of the Disposition Agreement subject to the approval of the U. S. Department and Urban Development and the Board of Estimates of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore.

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NORTH AVENUE at Druid Hill — 2 buildings, 1 store front. Busy corner, 8 apartments. City Realty Brokers 728-6446.

NEAR LIBERTY Road and Beltway — Rancher; 3 bedrooms, club basement, air conditioned. Asking in the $20's. Immediate possession. Frank Realty. 484-0100.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT and sales. G. I. and FHA housing. Stanley Realty. NO. 9-2036.

PIMLICO-START THE YEAR in a clean 6 room house with lawn and yard. Can move in now. Low price. 655-3136.

Man 29, charged in wife's death

Police report James Jones, 29, 1800 block Port St., is charged in the shooting death of his 26 year-old wife, Celestine, in the 1900 block Collington St., Thursday night.

Police state she was pronounced dead on arrival at the the Johns Hopkins Hospital shortly before 10:15 p.m. Police said the shooting occured during an argument.

In another incident Wednesday night Calvin Gause, 15, died on the spot when a gun he and one other person were playing with went off suddenly, according to police.

Police state Jerome Ashberry, 16, 2800 block Cottage Ave., is charged in the shooting which occured in the 2900 block W. North Ave., home of the victim.

Divorces Granted

Robert R. Johnson from Oris Johnson; Shirley L. Bell from Nelson L. Bell; Joseph C. Payne from Janet J. Payne; Elizabeth W. Goldsborough from Charles F. Goldsborough; Bernice Troy from James W. Troy; Charles H. Miles from Blanche E. Miles; Jessie A. Holloman from Mary Holloman; Peggy A. Scott from Nathaniel Scott; Carrine Taylor from Joseph Taylor.

—Social Services

(Continued from Page D-22)

unable or unwilling to shoulder their new responsibility in funding our programs.

"Historically, cities in general (and Baltimore in specific) have been unwilling to fund programs aimed at the poor, aged, blind and disabled. That's why the responsibility for this shifted to the federal government in the first place.

"Now, Nixon has said cities and states must foot the bill for many of the programs formerly backed by the federal government. The federal money will continue to come to Baltimore via Revenue Sharing; so it's simply a question of where our elected officials choose to allocate it."

According to the new federal guidelines persons who have received welfare or might need to receive it are virtually cut off. Only persons presently receiving welfare remain essentially untouched.

Therefore, programs which receive federal funding might be strucured so 90 per cent of the money goes to persons on welfare while just 10 per cent goes to past or potential welfare recipients.

The Baltimore summer camp program for disadvantaged youths has definitely lost federal backing. Last summer Camp Concern served 12,800 children, a vast majority of which were black, at a cost of $700,000. The federal share of this cost was, according to Harman, approximately $600,000, while the city paid the remaining $100,000.

"We lose that $600,000," Harman said. "And I don't know how the city can make up the difference."

Programs such as Homemakers, Neighborhood Youth Corps, School Without a Building and SAGA are designed to help persons or families avoid the need if asking for welfare. Now with the new directives, these very persons are the ones ineligible to receive more than 10 per cent of the federal grant.

Stiff penalties await social service departments which dole out more than 10 per cent of their federal monies to persons who have a past or potential as a welfare recipient.

According to Harman, this strategy may turn out to be "penny-wise and pound foolish", They could help to "increase our welfare rolls at a greater expense to the tax payer," he commented.

The crux to the new situation lies in the federal government stating yeach social service department must have six madated services in order to be eligible fir any federal funds. Without all six, departments are in danger of losing all federal funds.

Moreover, departments providing these basic six are not insured of receiving federa monies to assist with other programs.

The six madated programs are: Protective Services for Children, Foster Child Care, Day Care, Employment Services, Services and Family Planning. The first three of these programs currently exist in Baltimore's Social Service Department; while the remaining three are new and must be added if the department is to continue receiving federal assistance.

Harmon was also upset over the fact Congress has for the first time imposed ceilings on how much federal money can be made available for social service deparment requests.

"It used to be an open ceiling," he said.

"The federal government formerly promised to match state funds on a three to one basis, which meant for every 25 cents we could get from the state or city, he federal government would kick in 75 cents. Now with the ceilings, we may not be getting this kind of federal support."

Though the director was sincerely concerned with the new federal directives, he was just as quick to point out, "It is really too soon to tell exacly what effec there will be. It is a problem of interpretation now and we are waiting for further guidelines to clarify the picture."

—Major speaks

(Continued from Page D-22)

recreational facilities such as baseball and basketball teams.

Police-Community Relations now are involved in the planning stage to have city-wide baseball come spring of the year, more of that at a later time.

The Mayor of Baltimore City, Mayor William Donald Schaefer, is promoting Baltimore City as no other Mayor has done in the pass. I'm not knocking any passed Mayor, but the times dictate a certain type of person and Mayor Schaefer is filling he bill at this time.

I would call on the citizens of Baltimore to help. We in the Police Department is trying to do our job. The Mayor and his aides is trying to do their job. We now call on the citizens of Baltimore to help make be coming year a productive and prosperous New Year.

Since Baltimore is one of the large urban areas, Sergeant Mercedes Rankin, Policewoman in Community Relations has come up with an idea to help reduce crime, by having a Crime Free Day.

If this is successful then we can have a Crime Free Week. If this is successful then why not a Crime Free Month, but, first things first.

Pretty soon in this column we will set-forth the guidelines for a Crime Free Day and ask the participation of each and every city agency and citizen of Baltimore City to participate and with the help of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers we could start a trend around the country to reduce crime and we will be able to boast you heard it first in Baltimore.

To the readers of this column, please drop a postal card or a letter giving us suggestions of how to make a Crime Free Day in Baltimore payoff. Send your letters to The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper, P.O Box 1857, Baltimore, Md.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS:

1. Smile and speak to every police officer you meet on the street.

If he does not smile and speak to you in return walk up ask his name and tell the officer that Major Watkins suggested that the citizens try to make a friend ou of the police officer and in return you expect the police officer to be friends with you.

There will be critics of this proposed resolution but a few columns back I wrote of respect. If someone does not give you respect there is no reason why you can't give that person respect.

2. Police and Pueilc Involvement — More community understanding of the Police-Problems and vice versa:

3. Police-Community Relations Resolutions is to involve every citizen in the dialogue and action so that police public partnership is a working reality.

—Uninvited

(Continued from Page D-32)

at about 2:20 a.m. where a man told them he became involved in an argument with a group of persons after he had denied them entrance to his home because they had previously beaten up his friend.

Police related the man told them the group had earlier been to his house, and caused a disturbance. During the argument, he stated, he got his .22 caliber rifle and "fired three shots over the subject's heads to frighten them away."

Police stated they later learned a man had been admitted at the Union Memorial Hospital following the shooting at the 2300 block Sherwood Ave.

Eastern District Patrolman M. J. Karst stated after learning of the death of the victim at the Union Memorial Hospital he returned to the address of the shooting and placed the suspect under arrest.

"They did not even know him; they were only passing by," she said.

Funeral services for Mr. Jones were held Dec. 27 at the Lock Funeral Home. Burial is in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Jones is survived by a sister, Miss Carolyn Jones, his parents, Thadeous and Mrs. Mary Jones; an aunt, Mrs. Alpha Holland; and a niece, Miss Laura Devonne Jones.

CARLTON C. DOUGLASS was given last rites at St. James Episcopal Church last week.

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Dr. Horace Bond, ex-college prexy

ATLANTA — Dr. Horace M. Bond, educator and father of state Rep. Julian Bond, was buried this week. He was 68.

At his retirement in June, 1971, he was head of the Bureau of Education and Social Research at Atlanta University. Earlier he had been president of Lincoln University near Oxford, Pa., and Fort Valley State College.

Over the years, Dr. Bond held posts on government committees dealing with education at various levels, wrote a book on education and many articles in scholarly publications and was frequently honored with awards.

He also lectured widely to such groups as the American Social Hygiene Institute, the Garrett Biblical Institute Summer School, Hampton Institute, a UNESCO seminar in England and groups in Ghana, a country in which he took a special and lasting interest.

• • •

A 1923 graduate of Lincoln, which gave him an M.A. in 1926 and added an LL. D. in 1941, Dr. Bond was also graduated from the University of Chicago, where he received a Ph. D. ten years later.

Among his posts were head of the Department of Education at Langston University in Oklahoma, 1924-27; director of the extension department at Alabama State College, 1927-28, and instructor and esearch assistant in the department at Fisk University.

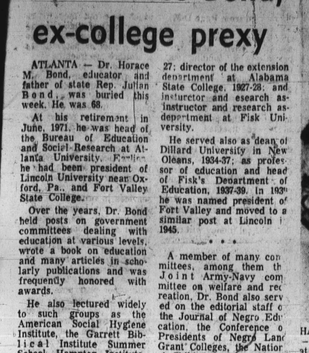
He served also as dean of Dillard University in New Orleans, 1934-37, as professor of education and head of Fisk's Department of Education, 1937-39. In 1939 he was named president of Fort Valley and moved to a similar post at Lincoln in 1945.

• • •

A member of many committees, among them the Joint Army-Navy committee on welfare and recreation, Dr. Bond also served on the editorial staff of the Journal of Negro Education, the Conference of Presidents of Negro Land Grant Colleges, the National Child Labor Committee, the Pennsylvania State Negro Council and the executive committee of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

He leaves also his wife, the former Julia A. Washington, another son, James, regional director of the Youth Citizenship Fund; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Moore of Berkeley, Calif.

A sister, Mrs. Dallas Tinsley of Louisville; two brothers, Gilbert of Chicago and J. Max Sr. of Washington, and eight grandchildren.



HAPPY TO BE WITH YOU — Life of women inmates at City Jail has few diversions and much boredom. An exception to the daily routine took place Dec. 23, as Christmas party. On that day women there in the company of many loving youngsters were all smiles, such as Mrs. Thomasine Gamble enjoying the presence of Daviedra Hill, 2, and Charlene Johnson, 1.

HAPPY COUPLE — Seen here are Miss Beverlyann Jones, 23, and her friend Walter Ellis Reed, 22 Both are teachers at Coppin Elementary School. (AFRO staff photo by I. Harry Phillips, Sr.)

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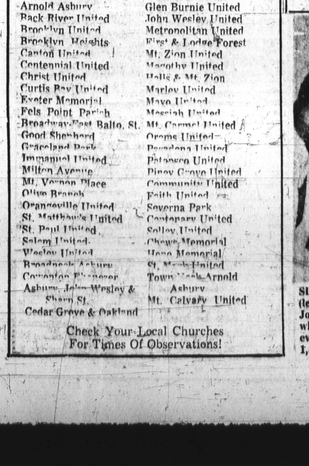

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA WEEK—Gregory David (left) checks the pricked finger of Miss Laurice Jones for sickle cell anemia, a dreaded disease which mainly effects black people. The week-long event at Provident Hospital was held to check all 1,300 employees at the Institution.

PRAY AT NOON

Join your friends in PRAYER AT NOON

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Check Your Local Churches For Times Of Observations!

Lawyer claims man serving life sentence was mistried

The same policeman who in a Supreme Court ruling was cited as "knowingly suppressing evidence" in the famous 1961-67 Giles Brothers Case is involved in similar misdeeds in the 1964 conviction of four Prince George's County men for sexual assault of a white woman.

The attorney for Nicholis Chapman, 31, one of the four men convicted in an application to the Maryland Court of Special Appeals to re-trial ended quickly as the state dropped the case.

In the Giles case, the information withheld by the officer concerned the moral character of the victim. Records eventually revealed her the line-up photo.

The Giles brothers (John and James) were convicted in 1961 in the sexual assault of a 15-year-old girl and spent 22 months on death row until a stay of execution was granted by Governor Tawes.

Their case traveled a winding path of appeals, climaxing when the Supreme Court in July 1967, threw out their 1961 conviction. The subsequent re-trial ended quickly as the state dropped the case.

In the Giles case, the officer concerned the moral character of the victim. Records eventually revealed the girl had a history of juvenile problems and mental disorder.

Also in his appeal application, Mr. West maintained Chapman's original lawyer was incompetent in that "he failed to request a separate trial, failed to advice (Chapman) of his right to a jury trial," and generally was a poor lawyer.

This lawyer, Mr. West wrote, "throughout the course of the trial...referred to his client and his co-defendants, all of whom were black...and all other black witnesses in the trial by their first names and by racial terms as 'boy' and 'boys'."

Youth slain in row over 40-cent debt

Homicide police report they are still searching for 24 year-old suspect pulled and killed a 15 year-old youth in argument Christmas morning over a 40-cent debt.

Police said Eshman Johnson, 400 block N. Patterson Park Ave., was pronounced dead shortly after 10:30 p.m. at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Young Johnson was visiting the home of friends in the 200 block E. Madison St., when he became involved with the suspect, police state.

Police records state the suspect, Mr. West reportedly shot Johnson and a sister Mrs. Paula R. Wright, out a revolver and told the girl to put a revolver and told the Johnson youth: "Pay me the 40 cents you owe me or I'll blow your head off."

One shot was fired, witnesses told police, and young Johnson collapsed with a wound in the forehead.

Johnson will be buried in the Mt. Auburn Cemetery on Friday, today (Friday) after funeral services at the Wilson Funeral Chapel.

He is survived by his parents, Joseph and Mrs. Gertrel Johnson and a sister Mrs. Paula R. Wright.

Alcoa target of bias suit by workers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Benjamin D. Speight, recently fired from the Aluminum Company of America's refining plant at Bauxite, and three co-workers, are suing the firm for alleged bias in hiring, promotional practices, and general personnel policies.

The other plaintiffs are Herman Willson, Nathaniel Marshall and Jerry Mormon, all four are from Little Rock.

The defendants are Alcoa, the Steelworkers Union and the Union's Local 4880.

The suit alleges that Speight was fired "for minor infractions of company rules which would have resulted in lesser disciplinary procedure or none at all had they been committed by a white employee."

The suit also claims that Local 4880 refused to file a complaint in Speight's firing and that it would have done so if it had been a white man.

The other plaintiffs are also claiming that they were discriminated against in specific incidents, says that tests administered before hiring by Alcoa tend to discriminate against black applicants and have no real relation to an applicant's ability to perform the job he is seeking.

ANN ARBOR — Black student enrollment at the University of Michigan has increased by some 400 this year over last year, according to a report made to the Regents at their meeting Dec. 15. A survey of students at the Fall 1971.

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