—Father Franklin

(Continued from Page 1)

waist but were unzipped. She told the court that a gun was also found on the front seat of the car.

Assistant State's Attorney Elliott Norris told the court that he agreed with attorney Russell's contention that the case "is a classical circumstantial case."

However, Judge Lamdin said, "We have the disarray of clothing and I can't close my eyes to the situation."

Russell said, "There is circumstantial evidence in this case. Would a reasonable person park under a light?"

Joyner who was represented by a public defender was asked, "Did there come a time when your fly was unzipped?" He answered "No."

His attorney said, "Did anything occur while in the car?

Joyner: "No, nothing happened.

Attorney: Where was the closest Mr. Franklin's head came to your lap?

Joyner: "It did not come to my lap.

Attorney: How long have you known Mr. Franklin?

Joyner: "I have spoke to Mr. Franklin about twice since I've been at his church.

Joyner told the court he was having family problems and met with the minister to discuss his problems. He said, "I was drinking a bottle of rum. I saw her (the officer) coming and put the rum in my back pocket."

When asked if he had ever been convicted of any crime, Joyner testified that he had been convicted of armed robbery and burglary.

Rev. Franklin is the national president of the 40-year old National Congress of St. Martins Church of Christ Spiritual consisting of 15,000 members.

—Park Circle Family

(Continued from Page 1)

The nation's overall percentage of poor had dropped steadily since a 1960 level of 22 percent. By 1973 the poverty rate had reached 11.1 percent, and remained fairly constant until it jumped to 13 percent in 1980.

The official poverty threshold is an income of $9,287 per year for a family of four. The figure was adjusted upward from the 1980 threshold of $8,414 to reflect inflation's erosion of family purchasing power.

Resulting from a March Census Bureau survey of 62,000 households, the report for 1981 is of particular interest because it reflects the first year of the Reagan administration.

The president was swept into office by a tide of popular support after appealing to the public with promises to revitalize the economy and protect purchasing power. But family purchasing power fell 3.5 percent during Reagan's first year in the White House.

To date, the Reagan economic program has provided no solution to the poverty experienced by Watson and 31 million others whose trickling incomes leaves them posed at the brink of destitution.

"By the time I pay $165 for the rent and pay something on the gas and electric, and the insurance and some on my other bills I don't have anything left," Watson said.

Watson said the cost of necessities, such as heat, housing and food overwhelms her ability to escape the trap of poverty. "As fast as I finish paying one bill there is another," she said.

A car with which to travel to where jobs exist would help. So would money for re-training in a needed skill.

Watson said she is beginning to despair and sees no way out of the maze of poverty.

"I really don't," Watson said. "Maybe this is why I have this (high blood) pressure thing. I really want to keep a roof over the children's head. But sometimes I just want to give up and go." Watson has fallen a month behind in her rent and currently faces eviction. Her bad-dream life has turned into a nightmare, an incredible irony where her existence depends on her ability to scratch together $165.

"I just don't want to be put out in the street. I don't want my kids upset," Watson said.

"My friends have been trying to help out but a lot of them are in the same situation as I am. If I could just come up with the $165. I would be all right," Watson said, her voice a quiet wail of despair.

Cassandra Marshall

—White roomer

(Continued from Page 1)

fire started in the first floor living room and shortly after the fire started they believed it was arson.

Prior to her arrest police had questioned Ms. Harshberger several times about the fire. At the time she was arrested, she was living in the 600 block of Archer Street. No trial date has been set at AFRO presstime.

Schmoke's plan

(Continued from Page 1)

have been the victims of crimes of force, Schmoke said. He added he will seek passage of legislation to authorize stiffer penalties for criminal fraud where the victim is a senior citizen.

Schmoke promised his assistant state's attorneys would work with Baltimore's network of multi-purpose senior centers to form a strong partnership for the prevention of crime.

The assistants will advise citizens how to spot fraudulent crimes, encourage neighborhood 'block watch' and escort programs, and help to erase many inaccurate fears about crime and the criminal justice system.

"Because the cooperation of senior citizens is essential to the prosecution of a criminal case, keeping them personally informed about the criminal justice process is an essential tool of good law enforcement," Schmoke said.

He called for keeping victims regularly informed about the status of their cases, making sure senior citizens do not have to appear in court unnecessarily, and giving victims full information about their rights to compensation, counseling and financial assistance.

"While all of Baltimore's citizens need and deserve a state's attorney's office that operates professionally and efficiently, the problems faced by senior citizens are unique, and the special right of the elderly to safety and security required a focused and creative law enforcement response," Schmoke said.

—Ministers

(Continued from Page 1)

budget cuts under Reaganomics, elected representatives are needed in the Maryland General Assembly to make overt stands to protect the needs of the people in the State of Maryland."

A counselor and a consultant in state mental health facilities for 14 years, Mrs. Marshall is married to Edward Thurgood Marshall, who is Bureau Head of General Services for the Department of Public Works, Baltimore city.

The couple has four children.

Vincet O. Leggett recently announced his candidacy for Democratic State Central Committee in the 41st Legislative District.

A native of Baltimore, who lives in the Walbrook Junction area, Leggett works as a planner for the Anne Arundel County Board of Education.

He is a graduate of Morgan State University and a member of the Eastern United Methodist Church.

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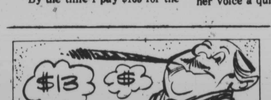

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Young speaks at Third World conference

'Reagan administration doesn't know what it's doing'

BY ANN SAGI

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young predicted voters will reject "Reaganomics" in the November Congressional elections because the Reagan administration is "doesn't know what it is doing."

Young sharply criticized Reagan's handling of domestic and foreign policy Tuesday, including the "mess in the middle East," during comments at the 25th anniversity World Conference of the Society for International Development.

"The voters will repeal Reaganomics in the November election. We will see an new agenda," The outspoken Young said at a news conference following his speech.

"The American people will answer the same question Reagan asked—'Are you better off now than you were two years ago?' and the answer will be 'no, no,' " he said. "I don't even like to talk about this administration because it doesn't know what it is doing."

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration addressed the session on the topic "Grass roots initiatives and strategies."

Young, who resigned from his U.N. post in August 1981 when it was learned he secretly had met with the Palestinian Liberation Organization's U.N. observer, said of the conflict in Lebanon: "Both Israel and this administration have created such a mess in the Middle East. They did nothing to follow up on the Camp David accord.

"The victor is terrorism and destruction," Young said. "Lebanon has been destroyed physically, but the fighting has wreaked moral havoc on Israel."

He explained the PLO is "not just an organization. It is an idea just like Zionism. It can't be killed off just by killing people."

During his speech to the conference delegates, Young said Grass Roots Organizations must work to wrest "concessions and contracts" from corporations.

"The Grass Roots movement by Jesse Jackson is getting American corporations to share in contracts and ownership benefits. If we represent 20 or 25 percent of the profit we want 20 or 25 percent of the contracts," he said.

The sprouting grass roots movement is growing "from the plight of the unemployed and the hungry. We are turning the attention of minorities in America away from the Federal budget," Young said.

Another ploy local coalitions can use to solve problems is to approach businesses for assistance.

"In Atlanta, we asked the Fortune 500 companies in the area to get involved. We asked them what they can do to respond to the needs of world development," Young said. "We are aware in Atlanta that the economy is in a world-wide recession of depression and we must find a way to get ourselves out of that. We aee saying to businesses and universities they must think and act global."

The mayor offered an optimistic projection for the future.

"By the year 2000 the despair and gloom will be turned into hope and power for the people on earth," he said. "There will be more progress between now and then than we have seen from the 60's to present."-UPI-

Andrew Young

Court rules William Adams must face 1977 gambling charges

The state Court of Appeals ruled a West Baltimore businessman must face three-year-old charges involving an illegal numbers game, rejecting arguments that prosecutors vindictively filed additional counts against him.

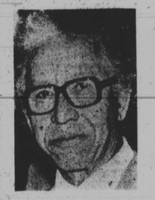
In September 1977, William "Little Willie" Adams was charged with conspiracy to violate state gambling laws. The charges came as police launched 51 raids simutaneously in the Baltimore area.

Police were looking into what they believed to be a $5 million illegal lottery operation allegedly headed by Adams.

The first charge against adams, filed in a Baltimore court, was dismissed because a judge had not properly signed a charging document. The following day, prosecutors filed three new gambling charges against him.

A lower-appellate court had ruled on Adam's behalf, saying "The apparent circumstances surrounding the enhanced charges gave rise to a genuine risk of retaliation."

But the high court said the prosecutors were not vindictive when they charged Adams with the two additional counts. Adam's attorney George L. Russell Jr., was not available for a comment at AFRO presstime.



William L. Adams

'Roach' Craig charged with Murphy Homes drug dealing

One of the major alleged drug dealers charged with using the Murphy Homes projects in West Baltimore to store his drugs, was arrested July 16 and charged with possession of drugs with intent to distribute.

Sgt. John Wade of the Special Tactical Operations Patrol (STOP) told the AFRO Jerome 'Roach' Craig, 33, of 10 Mount Batten Ct., in Baltimore County is being held on $100,000 bail.

Last week police arrested six people and found more than $3,000 in cash, weapons heroin and marijuana in the Murphy Homes, after receiving tips from members of the Murphy Home Improvement Association and a month long investigation.

Wade said members of STOP squad will continue to work with members of the Murphy Homes Improvement Association and will obtain search and seizure warrants to search tenants apartments if they are involved in selling or storing drugs in their apartments.

Police report none of the major dealers live in the Murphy Homes. When Craig's home was raided police report they found two ounces of suspected heroin and two guns. The heroin was worth approximately $2,000.

Police said on July 16, Craig parked his Cadillac on Fayette Street and left a woman friend sitting in the car while he went to court on charges of possession of heroin.

According to police, the woman flagged down an officer and said she had been beaten by Craig and was told not to leave the car. Police said the woman said she had been to a concert July 10 with Craig and he refused to let her go home after it ended.

According to police Craig held the woman in his apartment. The woman told police Craig was in court and police state they took her to Central District Court, where two members of the STOP squad sitting in the courtroom recognized her as a friend of the accused.

Police released the woman and additional charges were placed against Craig. Police said they believe drug activity in the Murphy Homes had a lot to do with the increase in crime near the Metro West Social Security Building downtown.

Sgt. Wade told the AFRO STOP squad will continue their investigation and will be working in the Murphy Homes, Lexington Terrace and Poe Home projects.

"We feel that drugs are in the area and they are all related to each other. Citizens who live in the West Baltimore area and might have information or suspect drugs being sold in their neighborhood should call 396-2432," Wade told the AFRO.

Harford Co. residents rally for Spry

Dr. Lehman W. Spry, a Harford County Councilman convicted of tax invasion last month, will be honored at a rally Sunday, July 25.

Supporters of the 48-year old dentist, said they are sponsoring the rally to support his re-election bid for county councilman.

"This rally is to give him (Spry) moral and spiritual support as well as a "get together," Dorothy Martin, the goup's co-chairperson said of the evening's intent.

"We organized to help him get back into the political limelight," Marlene Thomas, a resident of Harford County and a group member said.

The rally, sponsored by Citizens for Spry, a group organized after Spry's June 22 conviction, will occur in Aberdeen, MD, on the Ringgold Homeplace lawn, Martin told the AFRO. The rally will begin at 6 p.m.

The group has met for the past two Wednesday's planning this activity which will reintroduce Spry to the public, Thomas said stating the rally was not a fundraising event.

Dr. Spry recently completed a 10-day jail sentence imposed by Judge J. Brodnax Cameron. The councilman also a Havre de Grace dentist, said he hopes his conviction will have a minimum effect on his constitiency. Dr. Spry served four consecutive weekends in the Harford County Detention Center beginning June 26 because of a Harford Circuit Court ruling which charged him with failure to report $66,000 in income on his tax returns.

"I think it will affect it (my campaign) some but I hope people will remember my track record," Dr. Spry, a two-term officeholder who wishes to recapture his District D seat, said.

"You have to roll with the punches," Councilman Spry said.

Spry still faces more than three years of supervised probation as part of his sentencing.

As yet, the district D seat remains vacant. A spokesperson from the county government said three names were submitted to the council and a decision will be made Aug. 3.

Contenders for the seat include David W. Shrodes, a democrat who also filed to run in the county race. Michael Birch and Rosalee Hopkins also are hopefuls for the vacant seat.

Besides Shrodes, Spry will run against J. Robert Cooper in the Sept. 14 primary election. He did not comment on the opposing candidates in the race.

The selected candidate to fill the vacant seat will remain in office until the first Monday in December when the newly elected official will take office, a county government spokesperson said.

During the rally, remarks will be heard from Sen. Arthur Helton (D-6), Thomas Barringer, a Harford County Executive and Barbara Kramer, a county councilwoman.

Other speakers inretired veteran of Maryland's Public education system and James R. Dorsey, a retired government employee.

Martin said refreshments will be served.

Citizens urged to attend meeting

On-going city housing program pushed

Calling for an on-going housing program, city officials are asking city residents to rally behind a housing bill by attending a public hearing Wednesday, July 28, 2 p.m. at City Hall.

The bill, Council Bill 1200 introduced June 14, was part of the council's effort to turn the City's vacant houses into homes for families of low and moderate incomes.

Wednesday, the hearing will allow the community to vote for or against the bill, Councilman Nathan C. Irby (D-2) and co-sponsor of the bill said.

"It's not a poor man's bill but the working class may capitalize on it," Irby said of the bill which would provide easy access to city-owned vacant property.

In a letter addressed to 'community leaders' Councilwoman' Mary Pat Clarke (D-2) said the bill is designed to move vacant houses and not just a one-time sale.

Last month, the Department of Housing and Community Development launched a sale of 324 city-owned properties for $200 which was a one-time-only sale.

"The sponsors of the bill believe that accessible and and regularly updated lists of vacants should be provided to the public on an ongoing basis," Clarke said.

The bill also spells out aquisition procedures and sets aside the best vacants for homeownership by low and moderate income families.

The bill establishes two Programs, a Self-Help Homeownership Program and a Development Program.

The Self-Help Program provides an alternative to the City's homesteading program by reducing the number of "fix-up" restrictions and financial checks on the buyers, Clarke said.

Clarke said this program speeds up the acquisition process by Putting more control into the hands of the prospective homeowner.

The development program simplifies the acquisition procedures for housing developers.

Irby said he hopes a lot of people come out to the hearing

Extended unemployment benefits may end for some Marylanders

By Robert F. Buchanan

An estimated 11,500 Maryland residents will stop receiving extended unemployment benefits because an unemployment indicator has fallen below a federally established trigger level, a state official said earlier this week.

Luther Starnes, a spokesman for the Department of Human Resources said the state's "insured unemployment rate" fell below 4 percent July 10, meaning the state must stop issuing extended unemployment benefits July 31.

The insured unemployment rate is computed in a formula using figures for the total number of working people covered by unemployment insurance and the total number of jobless people receiving benefits.

Extended benefits last for 13 weeks, following the end of 26 weeks of regular unemployment benefits.

The state's rate fell to 3.96 percent July 10, Starnes said, marking the first time it had dipped below 4.0 percent since Feb. 14.

The rate apparently dropped because a large number of Maryland residents have exhausted all benefits, Starnes said. It does not appear the state's unemployment picture is brightening, he said.

Starnes disputed published reports that he said indicated the state had somehow "failed administratively."

Rather, he said, a change in federal standard is solely responsible for the cutoff.

"There is absolutely no fault of the state," he said.

A few people with children who are denied extended benefits, might qualify for welfare "given the right circumstances," Starnes said.

"If they don't have liquid bank assets and are with children some may qualify for welfare," Starnes said.

Maryland's general level of unemployment — the number of people looking for work who could not find a job — stood at 8.6 percent in May. State figures showed 186,959 people were jobless during the month.

Before the Reagan administration moved to change the unemployment law in 1981, extended benefits were paid whenever the national unemployment level rose above a certain level, Starnes said.

Nude woman found in woods

Homicide detectives report Vadawatae Martin, 20, of the 400 block of Mansey Ct., was found nude around 9 a.m. July 20, in a wooded area near the Southwest Baltimore Wooding Garden Apartments.

Police said a maintenance man discovered the body and the woman was only wearing shoes. According to police, the cause of death was manual strangulation.

Police believe the woman was taken to the Connecticut Avenue apartment after she was strangled. No clothing were found near the scene and police were still investigating the case at AFRO presstime.

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3. There will be one first prize: A trip for two to Tahiti, including roundtrip transportation from a major airport nearest the winner's residence, and a room for two at the Hotel Tahiti for 8 days and 7 nights, or $5,000 US cash. The trip must be started by August 1, 1983. Bookings for the trip are subject to availability. There will be one second prize: A trip for four to New York, including roundtrip transportation from a major airport nearest the winner's residence, two nights' lodging for two at the Plaza Hotel for two nights and two days and four tickets to a Broadway show or $1,000.00 cash. All bookings for the trip are subject to availability. The trip must be started by August 1, 1983. There will be one third prize of $500.00; two fourth prizes of OMNI 10-speed bicycles by Huffy; four fifth prizes of $100.00; four sixth prizes of 101 packages of OMNI Luxury Lights 100's; Menthol Cigarettes; and five seventh prizes of $25.00. There are no substitutes for the above listed prizes.
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