—Drugs: Its people places and things

Continued from page 1

But unlike the syndicate summit meeting, his was not infiltrated by police and there were no arrests.

Police had, however, become aware of the flamboyant Matthews, on whom the movie "Superfly" could have been loosely based.

A special task force was organized and following a 46-month investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration, Frank Matthews was apprehended in Las Vegas, Jan. 1, 1973, in the company of movie actress Sheila Frazier.

They were about to board a flight back to the East Coast. She had to go alone. He was taken back to New York in the company of a special narcotics task force and was given a $5 million bail.

The New York warrant charged Matthews with importation and attempting to sell 100 pounds of cocaine with a street value of $36 million.

The indictment also charged him with conspiracy and the sale of large quantities of heroin as well as cutting and packaging paraphanelia and six separate counts of using the telephone in committing a crime.

Matthews' New York attorney argued that his client was a realtor with extensive property holdings and as such should be considered a law abiding citizen. This argument was, of course, to get a bail reduction.

Magistrate Joe Ward reduced Matthews' $5 million bail in half but revoked his passport and restricted Matthews' travel to within a 10-mile radius of New York in the unlikely event his bail was posted.

Drug Economics

"You just find it hard to believe the economics involved with drugs ... and the profits in their sale is enormous," Lt. Ken Anderson, of the Baltimore narcotics squad, said.

Surrounded by decorations and awards in his fifth floor office, the 14-year police veteran sits forward in his leather chair and riffles through a stack of statistical reports on drugs scattered about his desk.

Shaking his head with a wry smile, Anderson still is amazed at the amount of money in drugs.

"Any organization of any magnitude in this city is a multi-million dollar a year business. It's life in the fast lane.

"Ancel Holland, arrested here in June, 1980 had an organization grossing roughly $5 million a year.

"And Maurice "Peanut" King, who received a 10-year sentence Sept. 17, on handgun violations stemming from a wild shootout at the Lafayette projects last year, currently is awaiting trial on drug distribution and conspiracy charges as head of a East Baltimore drug ring which was bringing in roughly $7 million a year."

A frown crosses the clean shaven face of Ken Anderson, a specialist in drug enforcement for about the past five years.

He said what really makes him mad about the drug game, in addition to the incalcuable loss in young minds and lives, is the monetary cost to the public.

"The money lost by citizens directly because of drugs in thefts, burglaries, muggings and hold ups alone comes to untold millions every year.

"We spend three quarters of a million dollars just in salaries and equipment every year and that's just the narcotics squad," Anderson said.

"That does not include the districts and divisions working out of station houses throughout the city which have their own budget — for them, add another couple million dollars."

David Hoover, of the Washington Drug Enforcement Administration said $230 million was spent in drug enforcement last year.

At the office of Justice Assistance Research and Statistics, an official said there were 560 pounds of heroin seized throughout the country in 1980 and 6,547,000 pounds of marijuana seized.

In Baltimore, Anderson said the commissioner's Strike Force to crack down on drugs has made "a tremendous impact on statistics here."

Still, between January and June of this year, there were 66 "large wholesaler's" arrested, 107 "large peddlers," 996 "small peddlers," and 3,129 "abusers arrested for possession and intent to distribute," Anderson said.

Although there was a decrease of about 15 percent in Part One crimes such as assault and robbery, Anderson adds that there has been an overall increase in drug arrests of 60 percent since 1976.

Juveniles constituted 11.8 percent during January - June 1982 - 507 were arrested who were under the age of 18.

The highest percentage, 47.2, were adults between 18 and 24. There were 2,027 arrested.

Adults between 25 and 39 constituted 36.5 percent - 1,570 were arrested.

Adults past 40 constituted 4.5 percent of the arrests - 194.

Of those arrested, the breakdown between black and white, male and female, were close to the cities population breakdown.

Twenty-five point, four percent of those arrested were white men. White women totaled 6.1 percent of those arrested, while black women totaled 8.9 percent of those arrested and non-white men arrested totaled 59.6 percent.

Women arrests have increased over the years, Anderson said, both white and black.

The inevitable question when one contemplates the enormous profits in drug dealing and the large amount of money spent combatting the problem, is how to stop it.

One tested way, as in England, is by legalizing heroin.

There, legal clinics have been set up to dispense heroin to addicts. They say profits have been taken out of the sale of heroin which has helped resolve the problem.

So why doesn't the government legalize heroin in a controlled, well supervised program in America? The question has been asked for years here by those interested in stopping the flow of illegal heroin into the country and the intrinsic problems of addiction, gang wars and corruption which accompany the import of the processed poppy seed.

Answers are complicated and none are satisfactory.

Views on the subject vary.

Neil Johnson, with the Bureau of Rehabilitation in Washington, said he believes legalization of heroin would indeed solve the problem.

"That's what they want, heroin. I've interviewed hundreds of addicts who were criminals for no other reason than that they had to commit a crime to support their habits.

"If they had a clinic where they could go to get their daily dose of heroin, they would be able to work or at least, not be listed among those who are robbing and stealing," Johnson said.

City Councilman and now State Sen. elect Nathan Irby worked in clinical prevention and education five years between 1969-74 and said heroin is the most destructive force he has seen in the black community.

Irby said he would love to see the problem of drug abuse come to an end, but not by legalizing heroin.

"I'm bitterly opposed to the legalization of heroin."

Although he said he believes there is no single factor in combating society's drug abuse problem, the biggest thrust, he said, "should be placed on youth."

"An emerging, new thinking population of youth, even more so than law enforcement, is the real answer to not only solving the drug problem, but eradicating that 65 percent of black on black crime which plagues our community directly because of drug usage," he said.

Irby is even anti-methadone: "You can't cure this kind of illness with a synthetic drug."

To that end, Dr. Patricia Newton, Chief of Psychiatry at Provident Hospital, has come up with a treatment procedure never before tried: acupuncture.

"For those of us who are Afro-American, we need to look at a number of treatment variables," she said.

A proposed grant to be submitted Nov. 1, will be for the use of acupuncture plus philosophical counseling in the treatment of a couple hundred addicts.

The acupuncture treatment program will initially be set up for two years during which time a number of variables will be studies, including, the rate of relapse, drop out, recidivism and recovery, Newton said.

Through legalization, methadone, or new inovative approaches such as Dr. Newton proposes, there are those who actively are trying to solve the problem.

One long-time addict, however, who sells dope to support his habit and his family, said he thinks "the powers that be" do not really want to solve the problem "because too many folks are making money off our misery out here in the ghetto.

"They didn't get super tough about it until they found out white kids from suburbia were sneaking into the ghetto to cop."

The old addict's face is lined with the wrinkles of a hard physical life. Yet, all things considered, at 58, and considering he has survived several stints in prison and the dangers of the drug game in the street off sheer mother wit, he is in pretty good shape.

Scratching his salt and pepper beard and peering from bloodshot eyes, he waits to see if the listener comprehends the point he is trying to make.

"They come down on the little guy who's visible on a ghetto corner. It's good press, good PR, good for a promotion, good for votes in an election year, but I don't think they want to stop it."

His voice shifts into second gear and he begins talking faster, warming to his subject and getting closer to his point.

"I'm telling you, they could stop it. They don't want to."

But how?

"Don't ask me: they put a man on the moon."

And why wouldn't authorities stop it if they could?

His answer:

"Do you know how many people work, get a salary and support a family because of dope. From judges and lawyers to secretaries. Drug programs. Medical people, like the doctors at City Hospital testing drugs that aren't suppose to be addictive but will stop an addict's craving for heroin. And the commissions who juggle the findings, figures and statistics."

He shakes his head in disgust, walking away. And with an aside tossed over his shoulder before turning the corner.

"Stop it ... hell, it's the biggest game in town," he said.

As for Frank Matthews, who believed it was the biggest game in the country, and went about trying to prove it?

On July 3, 1973, a federal bench warrant was issued charging Matthews with failure to appear in court following his indictment for violation of federal narcotics laws.

They cautioned that Matthews was in the company of two bodyguards and should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Frank Matthews' bail had been reduced one more time and he posted $325,000 in cash and promptly left town. He has not been seen or heard from since.

On Feb. 21, 1973, federal officials announced they had smashed Matthews' multi-million dollar narcotics ring, said to be the largest serving America's black community, with indictment and arrests of 18 persons, including two Baltimoreans.

—Historians

Continued from page 1

Saturday is a full day of many historic events with the Grand Banquet at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Present Officers are Drs. Earl E. Thorpe, Durham, N.C., president; Drs. Jeanette L. Cascone, Roselle, NJ; and Dr. Lerone Bennett Jr., Chicago, vice presidents; Dr. J. Rupert Picott, executive director; Dr. Charles M. Wesley, emeritus; Dr. Irven E. Washington, secretary - treasurer; Charles Walker Thomas, associate for the Associated Publishers.

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell gave the 8 p.m. address Thursday with the Baltimore Branch ASALM holding the convention reception afterwards.

Music was by the Douglass High School Jazz Quartet.

FRIDAY

Highlights of the sessions today (Friday) are: 4:00 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

Black themes in literature and music H. L. Mencken Room.

CHAIR: Daniel T. Williams, Tuskegee Institute.

PRESENTERS:

R. Nathaniel Dett: The Bennett Years, Charlotte Alston, Bennett College.

The Figure of the Black Insurrectionist in Bontempe, Bouve, Gaither and Stowe, Lynn Sadler, Bennett College.

COMMENTATOR: James Jarrett, University of North Carolina.

4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Economic Development of Free Blacks — McKeldin Room.

CHAIR: Dorothy Yancey, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia.

PRESENTERS:

After Slavery: Blacks in Tidewater Maryland 1864 - 1890. John R. Wennersten, University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Thomas E. Davidson, Salisbury State College.

COMMENTATOR: Dorothy Yancey, Georgia Institute of Technology.

SATURDAY

The Saturday, 7 p.m. reception is set at 7 p.m. with the banquet at 8 p.m., Dr. Thorpe presiding.

Drs. Charles Wesley, Samuel L. Banks, J. Rupert Picott, Earl E. Thorpe, Benjamin Quarles and John R. Harmon will receive the AFRO's coveted 90th Year Citation Awards from John H. Murphy III, chairman of the board of directors and Dr. Elizabeth Murphy Oliver, City

(Continued on page 6)

By the way...

By Joe Black

I think there is a song with lyrics that tell us that "no man is an island, no man stands alone." That can be a parable for some of the famous Black culture landmarks that are located throughout this nation. My comments will be about a specific historical monument – the Black college or university.

Way back in 1865 when a college education was hard to come by for ex-slaves, the churches recognized the need for learning readin', ritin, and ciphering, and with the help of The Freedmen's Bureau, they founded Howard University, Fisk University, Atlanta University, Tougaloo College, St. Augustine's College, and Morgan State to name a few institutions of higher learning. Cheyney opened its doors in 1839, and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania was educating in 1854.

There's no denying that when Black folks needed them, the Black colleges welcomed them with open arms and gave us many of our great doctors, lawyers, educators, and scientists. But as the saying goes . . . how soon we forget. Today many of these colleges need the support of those Black Americans who loudly boast that "I'm Black, and I'm Proud." As the dinosaur of yesteryear, many of our Black institutions of higher learning are facing extinction. How can that be when Black Americans spend more that $130 billion annually? The answer is quite simple – we are too busy doing our own thing. Young Blacks have accepted the fallacious belief that you can't learn anything at a Black college, while the middle and upper income class Black families choose to adopt the attitude of "I got mine, shame on them if they don't have theirs."

It is now time to prove that Black is beautiful. Each graduate from a Black college or university should mail at least five dollars ($5.00) to their alma mater each year. You know, the school you save may be your own.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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Father, son judicial team dispenses justice

The small stuffy courtroom was packed with people wearing white badges emblazoned in red "Supreme Bench of Baltimore City Juror." Then finally the court clerk announced "All rise," as Supreme Bench Judge William H. Murphy Jr. accompanied by District Court Judge William H. Murphy Sr. entered and sat at the bench.

Although the prospective jurors did not know it — they were not only part of a celebration, but they were witnessing a first in Maryland's judicial history.

As of Oct. 31, Judge William Murphy Sr., will resign from the District Court of Maryland. More noteworthy however, is for the first time in the history of Maryland, a father and son have been judges simultaneously and sat on the same cases.

The younger Murphy insists it is a first in the country.

"We know of no other instance," said Judge Robert Sweeney, Chief Judge of the District Court. The two Murphys approached their respective court administrations to celebrate the retirement of William Murphy, Sr.

"It's delightful," Judge Sweeney told the AFRO, adding it must be thrilling for them, particularly considering the fact their judgeships did not come easy.

"I can't tell you how proud I am to be his son," the younger Murphy told the courtroom full of people.

A request from a defense attorney to applaud the pair resulted in a reverberating response throughtout the courtroom.

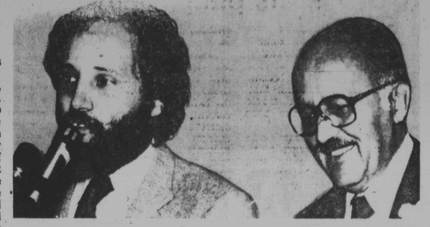
Seated beneath a mural of Lord Baltimore commending his people to "wisdom, justice and mercy," Judge William Murphy Jr., explained the importance of citizens participating in the judicial system as jurors.

"It's a beautiful system (judicial system). It's the people who mess it up — not the architects who designed the system," he said as the senior Murphy's copper colored face looked sternly and seriously about the courtroom gallery.

Judge Sweeney recalls one of the first assignments of Judge William H. Murphy Sr. was to sit in criminal court at one of the police stations. However, before Judge Murphy sat in that court, a captain at that station complained to Judge Sweeney he was outraged that a "black racist" would be at his station as judge.

Three months later, when Judge Murphy Sr. was being rotated to another district, the same police captain called Judge Sweeney and asked if the Chief Judge of District Court could keep Judge Murphy there. The police captain reportedly told Judge Sweeney he would be satisfied to have "that black man try his own son."

Although Judge Murphy Sr. is retiring this month after 11 years on the bench, according to Judge Sweeney, he will be recalled periodically as a retired judge.



FATHER AND SON TEAM — District Court Judge William H. Murphy Sr., and Supreme Bench Judge William H. Murphy Jr., made history again this week on the eve of the retirement of the senior Murphy, when they each sat on the bench in their respective courtrooms judging the same cases.

Ad seeks recipients of Conaway giveaways

The attorney representing ousted Baltimore Register of Wills Patrick Duffy said Wednesday he is trying to find people who accepted food or other gifts from the woman who beat Duffy in the September primary, Mary Conaway.

Paul Mark Sandler, Duffy's attorney, placed a five line classified ad in the "local section of a daily newspaper on Tuesday and Wednesday asking that "anyone receiving bread, margarine or chicken from Mary or Frank Conaway prior to the Democratic primary election" call his office number.

Frank Conaway is a state delegate who was defeated for re-election during the same primary.

Sandler and Duffy are scheduled to go to court in Baltimore Friday to contest Mrs. Conaway's election, contending essentially that food and other gifts distributed by the Conaways before the Sept. 14 primary were intended to buy votes.

Conway told the AFRO, "I am sorry but I have no comment."

Sandler said Duffy contends the Conaways gave away 50 smoke detectors on May 23, a thousand loaves of bread and a thousand sticks of margarine on Aug. 25, and a thousand pounds of chicken on Sept. 9.

"Mr. Duffy claims the distribution of these items was designed to induce, influence or procure the recipients to cast their vote for Mrs. Conaway. If we are correct, all of this is prohibited by state election laws," said Sandler, a partner in the firm of Freishtat and Sandler.

The case is to be tried by Circuit Judge George B. Raisin Jr. before a jury that is to be selected today (Friday), Sandler said.

In May, when Conaway and his wife announced plans to donate the smoke detectors, he said they were intended to prevent more fatal fires like the ones that had cliamed 17 lives in the weeks just before the gifts were made.

"This is Mary's and my small way of trying to alert people to the importance of protecting themselves from the dangers of uncontrolled fire," the West Baltimore Democrat said.

Legal defense fund for Mary Conaway

A group of community activists, ministers and fraternal organizations have joined together to create a legal defense fund for Mary Conaway, Register of Wills elect, who faces a court battle to have her Sept. 14 victory in the primary elections overturned.

Bill Lunsford, the committee chairman, told the AFRO that many people involved in this effort were a part of the movement to motivate a large voter turnout on Sept. 14.

He said the committee plans to set up headquarters at Mondawmin Mall.

"We're going to have a person - to - person solicitation for people in the community," he said. "If at all possible, we want to get well known figures in the community to be involved in direct solicitation and small contributions from the general public as well as direct mail and telephone solicitation."

Also involved in the committee are the Rev. Marion Bascom, of Douglass Memorial Church; George Buntin, Charles Owens, Enolia McMillan, president of the Baltimore NAACP, Herb Brown, and Dr. Flossie Dedmon, a former Coppin State dean.

"We feel that the challenge that has been mounted to Mrs. Conaway's election is a direct affront to the solid support the black community provided in her election effort," Lunsford said. "We view it as an indication that there are elements in the minority community in the City of Baltimore who are intent upon not seeing the black majority population of the city achieve its rightful place in government."

Former USA director sentenced in cheese theft

The former director of an Urban Services agency on the city's East side was sentenced Oct. 19 to nine months in jail and two years probation for stealing goverpment surplus cheese.

District Judge Joseph Howard sentenced Harold Wright who had pleaded guilty to theft of 1,100 pounds of government cheese. Howard suspended six months of the sentence.

Wright, 48, was arrested on April 23 by FBI agents who seized 17 cases of cheese from Wright's car. Prosecutors said Wright sold the cheese for cash or used it to pay off his debts.

Wright was immediately fired from his $20,000 job at the East Baltimore Urban Services Agency following his arrest. He had worked for the Urban Services for 15 years.

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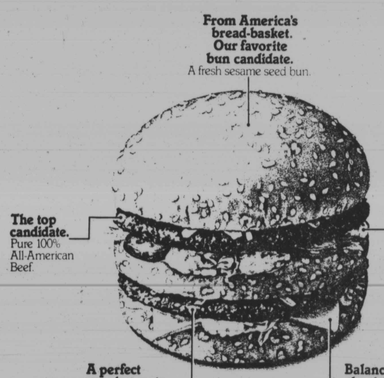

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