Glenn made no 'charges' on teacher placement

"We've had no formal complaints about discriminatory placement of teachers in Baltimore, however we've had numerous informal complaints and charges that such is the case."

David L. Glenn, executive secretary of the Equal Opportunity Commission, thus clarified his conversation with members of the Maryland Advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission last Thursday.

A daily newspaper story had reported that Mr. Glenn had made charges regarding the teacher placement situation. The city's civil rights agency executive had been out of town when the article was published Saturday.

Mr. Glenn said upon his return that the correspondent present who prepared the story had been in error in reporting that he was charging the Department of Education with such a practice.

"I WAS invited to Annapolis by two members of the Maryland advisory committee, Judge Robert B. Watts, one of them," said Mr. Glenn. "to make suggestions as to the direction of their investigation of discrimination in Maryland.

Mr. Glenn reported that he mentioned the teacher complaints but that this in no sense could be considered as "testimony."

"It was not a hearing. We were just chatting. **The committee just wanted to get some of my ideas on things that needed investigation."**

Judge Watts also said the news story was definitely in error. The municipal court justice said the advisory committee had met that day to get Mr. Glenn's opinions on "racial trouble spots."

"We talked with Mr. Glenn and we'll be calling in other people experienced in intergroup relations. The committee has not yet decided what areas of racial discrimination it will investigate first but we're interested in all of the ramifications of this problem, not only employment, but housing, police brutality and so on."

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Lawyer is seeking upset of Democrats' tight grip on Harlem

NEW YORK CITY — Harlem attorney James R. "Bob" Rhone is seeking election to the State Assembly from the 12th Assembly District.

If elected, he would be the first Republican to win a Harlem legislative seat in almost a quarter century.

He is appealing for all-out registration to help develop a two party system in Harlem.

"I am campaigning to help shake the colored man in New York out of his lethargy regarding registration and voting. The ballot is our main salvation today in our drive for recognition," Rhone declares.

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Southern Life to honor retired persons

The Southern Life Insurance Company has marked the week of Oct. 29 as "Retired Employees Appreciation Week."

During this period the present personnel will stage a mammoth production effort in appreciation of the contributions made by the retired representatives.

The following retired employees are to be honored—E. Belle Boykin, William Humphries, Edward Poole, Mrs. Ethel Dorman, Mrs. Annie T. Miller, Mrs. Harriet A. Smith and Kenneth E. Boston.

The goal has been set at $250 in new business applications and the results of the week's effort will be presented to the honorees at a banquet to be held Nov. 1.

GEORGE E. JUDE, national advertising representative of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers will be the speaker.

This group represents more than 160 years of service to the City of Baltimore and many Countiesin the State.

Analyst is newest 'first' at P. O.

Another first was scored at the Post Office Tuesday when Louis A. Stevenson was promoted to the position of vehicle operations analyst.

Mr. Stevenson, a veteran of 17 years service, was among 14 persons promoted during ceremonies in the office of Postmaster William E. Laukaitis.

The analyst, who is a veteran of eight years Army service was also the first person of his race to be promoted to dispatcher, a position he held until he was designated acting analyst.

Mr. Stevenson, native of Richmond, Va., is married to the former Miss Audra Roy, and they have two children, Louis Jr., 14, and Giselle, 6. They live at 3429 Piedmont Ave.

His new duties include observing, analyzing operation of government - owned and hired motor vehicles driven by postal employees.

* * *

EXPEDITING THE movement of mail, supervising and adjusting loading operations, schedules, routes and checking driving habits of postal drivers are among other duties.

Mr. Stevenson also investigates and reports on accidents involving government vehicles.

Others promoted are:

John C. Blum, Edward M. Hammond, John C. Rammer, Gorden E. Goetz, Norman R. Shor, Frank G. Heaps Jr., George F. Urbancik, Paul D. Burns, William J. Dohler Jr., William E. Kelley Jr., William E. Koch, Lamberto Paci and Arthur E. Pitting er.

-Public backs

(Continued from Page 1)

NAACP officials doubts that the blockading of Cuba will result in a nuclear war.

He expressed the belief that the crisis will be resolved either by a summit conference between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev or negotiations in the United Nations.

* * *

"THE PRESIDENT'S action has done much to let the Communists know we will not tolerate any foolishness about our security," Evers declared.

He said that from all indications the colored people of Mississippi, particularly of Jackson, feel the same as he does.

"They support the President, the NAACP official declared.

* * *

DR. ALBERT PERRY of Charlotte, N. C., president of the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants, said: "I view the Cuban crisis with mixed emotions."

He stated that he doesn't want to see a war result from the difficulties.

He added: "I feel the U.S. Government has waited quite a while to take active interest in the Cuban people."

* * *

IN THIS CONNECTION, it is recalled that the committee which Dr. Perry heads was formed to defend persons arrested in Monroe during the anti-segregation demonstrations led by Robert Williams, who fled to Cuba after being accused of numerous law violations including kidnaping.

Dr. Perry expressed the belief that if the United States had shown an interest in the people of Cuba during the early days of the revolution, Castro's government would not have turned to Russia for aid.

He said that it appears that United States didn't want to help Cuba, and is now reaping the unhappy harvest of that error.

* * *

DR. VINCENT J. BROWN, administrative assistant to Dr. James M. Nabrit, president, Howard University in Washington, expressed strong support for President Kennedy's action.

"There was no other course for President Kennedy to take and uphold the right position," Dr. Brown declared.

He said he does not believe the blockade will lead to a nuclear conflict, but added: "You have to be prepared for any eventuality, for you never can tell what these people will do."

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY official said the crisis is most likely to be resolved by a meeting of the heads of the United States and Soviets Governments.

He added that in his opinion the role of the United Nations will be to provide a world forum for the marshaling of moral force to get the two governments to negotiate their differences.

Dr. Brown also stated that he feels sure his position represents that of the college community.

* * *

CHIEF JUDGE ROGER M. YANCEY of Superior Court, Newark, N. J., had no comment on the Cuban situation due to limitations prohibiting judges from voicing opinions on public and political matters.

"I wish I could comment, but I don't think I can," he said. The judge indicated, however, that he is very concerned about the current situation and the effect it may have on international relations.

Man in street wants strong stand on Cuba

The man in the street, though obviously concerned about the future, appears ready to have the United States go ahead with whatever action President Kennedy feels is necessary to end the missile threat from Cuba.

Some are ready for an immediate invasion of the island, others want to take a wait and see attitude, and there are those who would place the issue squarely in the United Nations hands for settlement.

Here is what eight persons interviewed by the AFRO Thursday had to say on the United States next move in the explosive Cuba situation.

* * *

JOHN HOLBROOK, 2003 W. Fulton Ave.:— I think we should go in there and take over Cuba. While we have the Russians on the run, we should keep them there.

DOUGLASS W. KING, 3425 Mondawmin Ave.:— I don't think we should mess around with them, but I don't think I would be in favor of invading Cuba.

JAY CARTER, 1409 Myrtle Ave.:— We should stand pat, and not let Russia think that we won't fight if we are pushed to it.

HAROLD JENNIFER, 3201 Carlisle Ave.:— We need to look more to the strength found in the framework of international government. We are going to have to bank more in these, and hope that the United Nations Security Council takes the kind of steps needed to relieve the situation.

* * *

GEORGE KRAFT, 620-Howard St.: We shouldn't do anything. It will work its self out and simmer down.

We've been in worse situations than this and we always come out of them.

Besides, Cuba isn't worth it.

* * *

JERRY McHENIE, 918 Russell St.:- I am undecided what our next move should be, but I would say if Cuba started something we should invade them.

* * *

MRS. GAIL JOHNSON, 4038 Park Hgts. Ave.: We should accept U Thant's proposal to lift the blockade, and inspection teams should be sent in to see the sites, and if nothing results, we should invade Cuba.

* * *

JOHN SCHILL, 208 W. Franklin St.: We've got to stand firm. This is no time to show signs of weakness.

In this time in our history, nations must choose what side they want to be on, that of freedom and peace, or that of communism.

For those who don't want to be on the side of peace, we should make so much war for them, that they won't want anymore.

STEERS FIRE

A fire broke out (today) Friday in the wood paneling under the front door of the Newton Steers for Congressman-at-large headquarters, 402 Eutaw St. There was no estimate of damage.

All four workers in the office escaped. Mr. Steers was not there.

COUGHS Due to COLDS
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NEWT STEERS
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES For All Citizens
This is a copy of a telegram
Newt Steers sent to President Kennedy,
His step-brother-in-law, on
Sept. 18th
WESTERN UNION
W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT
SEPTEMBER 18, 1962
PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:
SEPTEMBER 22 WILL MARK THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. IT WOULD APPEAR THAT THIS WOULD BE A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE NEW PROGRESS IN THE BATTLE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL OUR CITIZENS.
YOU HAVE INDICATED THAT YOU FAVOR ELIMINATING ANY DISCRIMINATION IN CONNECTION WITH THE FREE STATE OF MARYLAND PROGRAM. AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE FROM THE FREE STATE OF MARYLAND I RESPECTFULLY URGE THAT YOU SIGN APPROPRIATE EXECUTIVE ORDER ON SEPTEMBER 22 SO THAT THIS DAY WILL NOT ONLY COMMEMORATE AN EVENT WHICH OCCURRED 100 YEARS AGO BUT WILL ALSO REPRESENT AN AFFIRMATIVE STEP FORWARD HERE AND NOW.
NEWTON I. STEERS
Steers practices what he preaches. He fought and he will continue to fight for Equal Rights for all citizens.
VOTE FOR
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CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE FOR MARYLAND
Pull Lever 6-E For NEWT STEERS on Tues., Nov. 6
By Authority George D. Hubbard, Treasurer

Morgan Band To Yankee Stadium

Getting to Yankee Stadium from Baltimore is a scant half - hour by jet.

But getting there as the major half - time attraction at a New York Giants football game is a distance most college bands — from any point —have yet to travel.

The Morgan State College Marching Band is an exception. This marching unit set a precedent in 1956 when it became the first college band to entertain at a Giant half-time show.

On Sunday, Oct. 28), the Morgan ensemble makes its second Yankee Stadium appearance, entertaining Giants-Redskins football fans with its own special brand of gridiron shenanigans.

While a sell - out crowd of more than 60,000 watch and countless others tune in to a CBS nation - wide telecast, the music marchers will fancy-step through a 12-minute show.

* * *

ENTITLED "One - World," the show has been created especially for the New York appearance by the unit's indefatigable band-master, Dr. R. Hayes Strider.

"Our presentation is designed," Dr. Strider explains, "to show the relationship of science and industry in the exploration of space and the making of togetherness in the world."

This idea will be developed through the use of themes relating to the world in general.

The band will, for example, rhythm - march to the tune of "Sitting on Top of the World," and step out the song "It's a Big Wide Wonderful World."

The band will salute the New York Giants by playing the "Giant Fight Song" and "The Touchdown Song."

The Washington Redskins will be honored in a series of dances relating to Indian culture.

* * *

SPECIALISTS IN precision - drill and dancing movements, the Morgan marchers offer entertainment that is both explosive and subdued.

The entire band of 89 musicians marches at the rate of 210 steps a minute — a pace so blindingly rapid that it gives the illusion the marchers are running in air.

But the real fireworks are provided by the band's drum major Alexander B. Martin, a four-time champion baton twirler from Pittsburgh, Pa.

A show stealer, who loves to arouse the crowd and has the ability to do it, drum major Martin, lean, rubbery supple and smoothly rhythmic, twirls the baton, high jumps over it, sidesteps with it.

When he feels especially spectacular — and he almost always does—he coaxes two sticks into obeying while he gyrates.

Flora Arnold of Hartford, Conn., a comely, shapely and rhythmic lass, complements Martin as drum majorette.

Flora keeps in tip-top shape and performs a community service as well by teaching classes in baton twirling at the YWCA.

EVERY HALF-TIME show of the band — which regularly entertains at Morgan football contests — is the result of weeks of planning and preparation.

It is estimated that at least 15 hours of preparation precede every 7½ minutes presentation the band makes.

Planning the shows, Dr. Strider says, is basically a student project.

He says: "I get together with the main people in the band and two student conductors — Thomas Arthur, a senior from Annapolis, and Frank Dougherty of Baltimore.

"We decide together what they would like to do on the field. After I have absorbed everything the students wish to do, I then take ten or twelve hours to make up the chart."

* * *

THE CHART to which Dr. Strider refers is a drill manual outlining every step the band is to make in executing its show.

A manual is made for every presentation and is used in conjunction with a standard manual which Dr. Strider has developed.

This manual is entitled, **The Morgan State College Marching Band Basic Field Charts: With Directions, Routines and Music.**

An authority in field formations, Dr. Strider has taught the subject in classes at New York University using a manual he developed on Field Order: A Manual For Marching Units.

Every member of the band is given a copy of every show manual and thus knows where each of his feet is to be at every moment of the show. The field charts use the yard lines of the gridiron to indicate position.

* * *

THE MORGAN Marching Band can rightfully claim to be both provincial and cosmopolitan. Its membership represents practically all the disciplines of the college.

Only 38 per cent of the group are music majors.

The other 62 per cent of the members are students of other departments who play instruments well.

Forty-five members of the band are from Baltimore City, and 20—including twins Carolyn and Calvin Woodland of La Plata — are from Maryland counties.

Nine other states are represented—Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, South Carolina, Virginia, New York, Georgia, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

* * *

BAND MEMBERS ARE:

Harold Adams, Herbert Adams, Thomas Addison, Flora Arnold, Thomas Arthur, Tyrone Baines, Willie Barber, Veronica Benson, Mary Boone, Barbara Bowman, George Branch, Carlyle Braxton, Freddie Bratcher, Deloris Brooks, Calvin Coates, Mary Coleman, Roswell Conway, John Cooper.

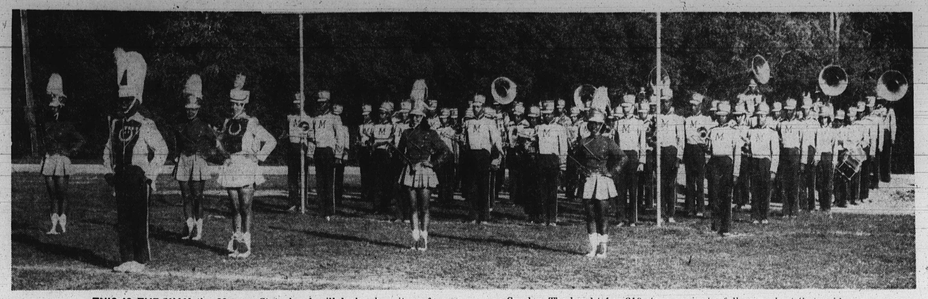
Also, William Corbin, Gertrude Corley, Sylvia Cornish, Arthur Covington, Lennie Davidson, Anne Dickens, Madeline Dinkins, Frank Dougherty, Elizabeth Faunteroy, Herman Floyd, Warren Garrison;

Louis Givens, Benjamin Hackett, Lynn Hamiat, Sherman Harris, Marie Harrison, Earl Hayes, Emily Hayes, Theodore Howard, David Hubbard, George Jackson, Kenneth Jackson, Carol Jamison, Phyllis Jennings, Sedley Jones, Charles Johnson, Earl Johnson;

And, Lillian Kelley, William Lee, Ozzie Lindsey, Alexander Martin, Arthur Martin, Bartholomew Martin, Frank McKenzie, Kenneth McMillan, Bernice Meade, Charles Moore, Gail Patterson, Eleanor Peters, Mack Rucks, Katherine Ruffin;

Leighunt Shiles, Jill Simmons, George Scott, Thelmarie Sindelar, Charles Smith, Juanita Smith, Joe Speight, Tyrone Stinson, Thomas Stubblefield, Ernest Terry, Lloyd Thomas;

Also, Joseph Tolson, Thomas Toone, Joan Watkins, Gladys Walton, Chester Washington, James Watkins, Alfred Watts, Everett Whitehead, Jean Wiles, Edward Wilkins, Ella Williams, Kermit Williams, Queener Willis, Walter Wilson, Robert Winters, Marcus Wood, Calvin Woodland, Carolyn Woodland, Reginald Yates.



THIS IS THE WAY the Morgan State band will look when it performs during halftime at Giants-Redskins grid game at N.Y.'s Yankee Stadium on Sunday. The band takes 210 steps a minute, follows a chart that guides where every foot is to be at every second. Field chart was designed by college bandmaster, Dr. R. Hayes Strider.

STAR of Morgan State's 89 member band is Alexander B. Martin four-time baton-twirling champion. He is shown here jumping through paces of a fancy routine. TV viewers can see him on Sunday at halftime of Giants-Redskins game at Yankee Stadium. In rear, left, drum Majorette Flora Arnold.

DIRECTOR of Morgan State College band is Dr. R. Hayes Strider. He takes student ideas, plots field formations. He holds doctorate from New York U., is author of book, 'Field Order: A Manuel of Formations for Marching Units." He heads Morgan's department of music.

His Job—The Mind

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

He is one of America's newer citizens and he has something on his mind — the minds of all victims of mental illness.

This, in brief, is the story of another young man on the move—UP!

Dr. George McKenzie Phillips is a psychiatrist and clinical director at Crownsville State Hospital, where he directs the treatment of 1,800 sick minds.

And he is convinced that among the world's major problems, mental illness ranks high on the list.

* * *

DR. PHILLIPS, son of a minister-road engineer - farmer - businessman and music teacher, was born in the village of Moriah on the island of Tobago in Trinidad, four decades ago.

Two years ago he took the oath to uphold and defend the Constitution of the U.S.A. against "all enemies, both foreign and domestic."

His citizenship followed by three years that of his wife, Mrs. Ana Pearl Phillips, a native of Panama.

They are the parents of seven children:

Cynthia, 16; George Jr., 11; Ernesto, 10; Lloyd, 8; Orlando, 6; Gregory, 4, and Diane 1. They live on the grounds of Crownsville where the psychiatrist began working in 1955 while attending Howard University.

* * *

AS CLINICAL director, Dr. Phillips' duties include supervising and training clinical personnel, which includes psychologists, social workers, rehabilitation therapists and nursing personnel. He has headed the clinic since 1959.

While growing up in his native land of co-coa, sugar cane, cattle and pigs, Dr. Phillips said he was first captivated by pharmacy and set out on a career as pharmacist.

He succeeded at that, too, earning a diploma in 1943 and practiced for two years before setting his sights on the great melting pot called America.

I would have left earlier," he recalled, "but my parents wouldn't let me travel because I was too young."

The psychiatrist said he was the youngest person in Tobago to earn the Cambridge School Certificate. (This is equivalent to high school graduation).

Although he didn't realize it at the time, the turning point in his chosen career occurred in 1945 when Dr. Phillips enrolled in Howard University, from which he took a chemistry degree three years later with a minor in psychology.

* * *

HIS PROFICIENCY in chemistry was sufficient to earn a teaching fellowship which enabled him to earn a master's degree while serving as chemistry instructor at Howard.

The final switch — when his minor suddenly took precedence over his major — occurred when Dr. Phillips enrolled in the Howard University School of Medicine.

While earning his M.D. degree, awarded in 1951, Dr. Phillips worked at Crownsville at night, and as he remembers it, that's when he decided to make a career of treating the mentally ill.

"I was overwhelmed by the problem of mental illness and our 'dark ages' approach to a possible solution," he said.

Now, I have but one goal in life—to do what I can to help people, victims, relatives, laymen, and officials to regard mental illness as any other disease.

"That's the only way any progress can be made in the effort to eradicate it," he declared.

* * *

FOLLOWING graduation, the energetic and serious mental expert completed his internship at the Chester Hospital (Pa.), and residency at Freedmen's in Washington.

But Crownsville never left his mind. In fact, when schedules permitted, he was there "doing what I could to help people in need of a lot of help."

Dr. Phillips took a permanent position at Crownsville in 1958, as chief of service, and was promoted to clinical director shortly thereafter.

He is one of only two colored clinical directors in the state of Maryland. The other one being Dr. John Hamilton, head of the Clifton T. Perkins Hospital clinic.

By coincidence, he and Dr. Hamilton, are associate founders of the Hamilton - Phillips Mental Health Clinic, scheduled to open around December at 4002 Edmondson Ave.

* * *

DR. PHILLIPS, "a stickler for perfection," took further training at Johns Hopkins University and the Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

He is a staff member of the Hopkins clinic and visiting staff member of Provident Hospital and the D.C. General Hospital in Washington.

The doctor from the islands is the only member of his race to have been certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dr. Phillips, although conceding that much progress has been made in the treatment of mental illness, takes a dim view of the popularly held attitudes regarding the sickness.

"We still regard mental illness as something to be ashamed of and hidden. Unfortunately, the families of victims are not the only ones.

"Doctors, legislators and the community at large are equally as guilty," he declared.

"We must find some way to impress upon responsible people and agencies that much emphasis must be put on research of mental illness.

DR. CHARLES S. WARD, Crownsville superintendent, and Dr. Ralph Meng, head of Springfield Hospital, are others Dr. Phillips credits with aiding him greatly.

* * *

MAKING PSYCHIATRIC treatment available to all victims of the disease, regardless of economic level, is one step in that direction, according to Dr. Phillips.

If this is done, he added, a second step will be made easier.

"Getting people to regard any evidence of emotional illness as a serious disease that should have emergency treatment."

Because of the "dark ages" approach to the problem, the psychiatrist pointed out, mental hospitals have to compromise their treatment programs because of a lack of knowledge and apprehension of the sickness.

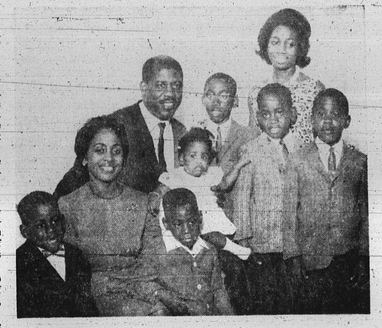
His suggested solutions include:

"Recruiting programs to get better caliber of workers. Hire college and medical school students who are glad to work evenings while attending school.

"Many, as in my case, would make careers of mental health after being exposed to the great needs of those suffering from this illness."

* * *

So said the man with something on his mind — a young man on the move UP!



AT HOME—Dr. George McKenzie Phillips, Clinical Director, Crownsville State Hospital, relaxes with family, Mrs. Anna P. Phillips, wife, and seven children. They are Cynthia, 16; George Jr., 11; Ernesto, 10; Lloyd, 8; Orlando, 6; Gregory, 4; and Diane, 1. They live on the hospital grounds.

AT WORK—Dr. Phillips dictates results of mental examination of patient referred to hospital for pre-trial examination. This is one of the routines in his long day.