# —Chance on non-violence

(Continued from Page 1)

people who resented the colored man as a living breathing human being. There are many people who are liberal in the abstract but cannot stand colored people in reality. Some resented me because I keep hammering away at the real problems affecting colored people."

ED CHANCE is far from from the radical some of his old cronies make him out to be. As CORE chairman he has displayed a knack for negotiating with segregationists and has won most of these confrontations.

He says "My commitment is to non - violence and racial equality. I am radical in the sense that the New Testament is radical, that the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments and the Bill of Rights is radical."

Before reaching the chairmanship of CORE, Ed Chance could always be counted on to stand up in membership meetings and speak on the problems of black men.

His friend and long - time CORE associate Walter Carter has said: "Some of those who resented Ed's theme of black men leading their own fight were not used to colored people who thought for themselves.

"Ed is very articulate and with his training in social work, he can hold his own against old - style liberals on any subject involving race. But Ed and what I call the 'real' CORE people, people like the late Bill Moore, work on projects 'in perfect harmony'."

WITH HIS elevation to chairman, Ed Chance, 31, father of a baby girl, husband to the former Shirley Chase, is fast maturing as a civil rights leader.

He still criticizes himself as a public speaker, something he is called upon to do more these days as CORE chairman, but then he concludes: "I would prefer others doing the talking. CORE is an action group, we are supposed to act, not make speeches."

As an informal conversationalist, Ed Chance is still hearty experience for anyone new to the freedom movement.

One fellow CORE man says: "Actually Ed is shy in public, but in the CORE office when we were working out strategy for a new campaign he'll either light a verbal fire under you or shame you into helping fight discrimination," or if you are a civil rights phony, drive you away so the rest of us can get the job done."

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ED CHANCE is the youngest of a family of brothers. His oldest brother Bill is a crack New York attorney whose most recent assignment was defense of convicted spy Nelson Drummond.

His father is a well - known North Carolina educator who founded a rural high school on his own and then kept firing away at the state until they provided money to maintain it.

The youngest Chance won his bachelor of science degree at Hampton Institute, then he served as a Army artillerman, and in 1961 won his master of social work degree at Howard University.

He has worked at Spring Grove Hospital here for three years.

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THIS WEEK he told the AFRO something of himself and his thoughts about the civil rights struggle.

"After traveling around, in the Army, in school and on jobs I made up my mind wherever I settled [illegible] would do what I could to help bring about a good society. CORE seemed, and still seems, a very effective way of bringing about social changes for the good of all Americans."

He was asked if he would stick to non - violent methods CORE uses to protest discrimination.

His answer: "That is something one must re-evaluate for himself again and again. There is the human impulse to destroy yet there is also the human impulse to create something beeter I think today we are faced with the choice of violence and the nuclear bomb or non-violence and survival. This goes for all people."

Is he nervous before he goes on a demonstration? "There is some nervousness when I handle with the type to be violent when participating in a demonstration."

His reaction when white people say freedom fighters should not demonstrate? "My first feeling is one of anger, of disgust but upon reflection it is easy to realize the extent racial discrimination has so damaged his personality.

"Such a white is not free to allow others to be free. His sickness is that he needs to appear superior, his sickness is also that he needs to pretend this superiority or lack of concern.

"In a society where colored people are so badly crippled by discrimination and where the white man is crippled to the point of needing to discriminate it is fortunate that any of us can carry forward the idea of freedom and equality."

[illegible] about [illegible] of discipline [illegible] as he saw them from civil rights leader and psychiatric social worker.

"In trying to emulate the society which rejected him, the colored American has too often adopted 'white' attitudes about colored people to the point of self-rejection. For example there are colored people so racially confused they trap themselves in their own enigma, do not exercise the freedom they do have.

"It is agreed that demonstrations are the most effective ways colored people can effect changes in the segregated pattern but too few colored people will use this method which is open to them.

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"THIS SITUATION does not mean this is all the colored man's own fault. The situation was brought about through pain — the gun, the whip, the shackles.

"To illustrate self - rejection, a colored man goes into a restaurant and is refused service. He asks angrily why didn't they serve me? I am clean, I speak good English, I have money. Such a colored man misses the point. He is using 'white' class and snob standards and has not grasped the fact that [illegible] is racism.

"Such a colored man also says "I wouldn't eat with those colored people either, they are loud, they don't dress well."

The basic issue of freedom goes deeper than that. It has nothing to do with what a man appears to be but the simple fact that he is a man, a living personality and to be respected as such, not on the cut of his suit. If you dislike a man's table manners, move away, but do not interfere with his freedom to sit at a table.

The CORE chairman was also asked if he considered it brave to picket, to go to jail and other freedom fight techniques.

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HE SAID: "People say to CORE members, gee you are brave to go out and fight discrimination. My answer is that it takes more bravery to put up with discrimination in the first place. It takes tremendous bravery to accept oppression and the hell that goes with racial degradation, more than it does to try and change things.

"When you submit to racial discrimination, you not only let yourself be degraded but your children and their unborn children as well. It takes a brave and foolish man to want to put up with all that torture."

CHANCE WAS ALSO asked why more people did not join CORE and other civil rights groups.

He said: "Our society in an effort to disguise its basic illness, racial discrimination, has actively attempted to lull us to sleep. We have created for ourselves a moral void to escape the pain of our reality. To step back into reality calls for some sacrifice and some degree of pain but as Norman Mailer says "we must live with some terror in order to improve our lives."

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A PARTING QUESTION for CORE chairman Chance was if he saw any hope for America on the problems of race?

"I hope we aren't out there walking picket lines for nothing. I feel in time the great majority of colored and white Americans will recognize the sickness of discrimination to the point where they will take realistic steps to eliminate it. CORE'S purpose is to continue to draw attention to the problem through non-violent direct action until this is accomplished."

Baltimore CORE's plans for the future?

Chance pointed a finger south. "Downtown. We are going to concentrate on getting better jobs for colored people downtown. Colored Baltimoreans are cooped up in the inner city but have been kept apart from the economy of this city.

"The money flows into downtown and then pours out to the white suburbs which bar us from a better housing standard, leaving us in the blight of ghetto living."

# —Redistricting

(Continued from Page 1)

Fourth and Fifth delegations gave tentative approval to the plan as announced by Mr. Mandel by a 11 to 3 vote.

However, Senator Welcome and Mr. Mitchell announced they would press for the Mitchell substitute plan at a later meeting of the two districts' delegates.

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THE TENTATIVELY agreed on addition of the 27th Ward's 86th, 96th, 97th and 99th precincts to the Fourth District lies above the old northern city line between Green Spring Ave. and Reisterstown Rd. north roughly to Belvedere Ave. and Dupont.

There are 180 colored and 3,368 registered whites Democrats in this sector.

The First, Second and Third Districts' delegations had their troubles too.

Senator J. Joseph Curran (3rd D.) said he and Senator Joseph A. Bertorelli (1st D.) were in "near agreement," but Senator Joseph V. Mach (2nd D.) said "a lot of things had to be worked out" to satisfy him.

It was shortly after this that Mr. Abramson announced he would set up a meeting again when agreement was closer, possibly in "two weeks."

Sol. J. Friedman (4th D.) had this comment after the unproductive wrangling:

"It's Halloween and all these politicians are masquerading as statesmen. They don't care about anything now."

Earlier Thursday, Judge Judge Barnes ruled Baltimore's legislative districts "null and void," in a suit brought by Samuel A. Culotta and Mrs. Annie D. Hopkins, Third District Republicans.

However, he gave the General Assembly until the spring of next year to change the boundaries.

Should the General Assembly not act, Judge Barnes indicated he might forbid the Board of Supervisors of Elections from certifying city candidates for the 19 . as running in specific districts, as has been the case.

This would force candidates for the State Legislature to run on a city - wide basis.

The suit had asked that this declaration be issued immediately, as a result of the grossly inequitable population of the six districts.

Judge Barnes held that the General Assembly should have another chance to act.

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A CITY districting plan passed the House of Delegates at the last session, but was killed in the Senate when strongly opposed by Senators Paul A. Dorf (5th D.) and Joseph V. Mach (2nd D.)

Judge Barnes based his decision on Article 3, Section 2 of the Constitution of Maryland.

This requires:

"The City of Baltimore shall be divided into six legislative districts as near as may be of equal population and of contiguous territory, and each of said legislative districts of Baltimore City, as they may from time to time be laid out, in accordance with the provisions hereof."

There now exists this wide inequity in the population of the six districts:

First — 94,700; Second — 84,200; Third — 278,700; Fourth — 118,300; Fifth — 220,400; Sixth — 139,500.

Judge Barnes, in retaining jurisdiction in the suit, expressed belief the General Assembly would act on city redistricting.

This would make the case moot, when it comes up for a hearing in the spring of next year.

# To toughen bill

(Continued from Page 1)

Administration have insisted that the tough bill could not get through the House of Representatives and would be tripped apart there by crippling amendments.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, made up of civil rights, religious, union, postal and civic groups with Washington representatives, insists sufficient votes are committed to a strong bill in the House and that nearly enough are "sure" for the Senate fight.

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MR. MITCHELL said that as a result of commitments received during and after an Aug. 6-8 legislative conference held in Washington "we came up with a definite figure of 214 sure votes for the strong bill in addition to 117 votes we expected possible support. Careful not to put anybody in who was not definite. Later 25 or 30 who found out they were in the 117 category became very concerned and wanted to be listed in the category of strong congressmen."

Mr. Mitchell said only 218 are needed to get through a bill in Congress that the Kennedy Administration has been advised of its polls and the names are available to them and that the Administration has made no poll of its own, according to what the committed Congressmen tells his organization.

Mr. Mitchell said some high officials in the Administration laughed at them when they listed congressmen who would vote for the strong bill in the Judiciary Committee but latter had to put on the strongest pressures to dislodge these votes.

He said also that the only way the Administration could finally win on the compromise bill was "to include FEPC and part of what we wanted under Title III."

THE ONLY reason Title III is hampered, Mr. Mitchell said, is that Atty. General Kennedy "has not wanted Title III power during this administration."

One of the congressmen Administration leaders insisted would not vote for the stronger bill, the AFRO learned, was Arch A. Moore Jr., Republican of West Virginia. He turned out to be the one who sponsored the tough Title III.

As for prospects in the Senate, Mr. Mitchell said members of the LCCR have pretty strong hopes of getting a tough measure through.

"There are members of the Senate who won't commit themselves on the substance of the bill but have promised to help end a filibuster if the leadership makes a strong effort. The possibilities for passage in the Senate are good," he said.

The civil rights organizations express themselves as amazed that the Administration continues to retreat on a strong rights bill when as far as can be determined, it has made no head count to determine sentiment.

The civil rights groups are confident that if the Senators opposed to filibusters refuse to give unanimous consent necessary for a speaker to leave the floor in the hands of a constituent and resume on return, this would cripple a talkfast severely enough to permit a vote on the civil rights bill.

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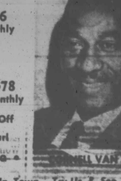

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# Tawes gets 'mixed reactions' from Johnson-Giles decision

ANNAPOLIS—Gov. J. Millard Tawes said Tuesday he has gotten "mixed reactions" as a result of his commuting to life imprisonment the death penalties of the convicted men in the Johnson-Giles brothers Montgomery County criminal attack case.

"Some felt I should have been more liberal," he stated during a press conference, "and there were reactions from some who seemed to think I had been too liberal."

In response to a query, Gov. Tawes said he had received no communication from the convicted men or their families.

Reference was being made to Joseph E. Johnson, 25; John G. Giles, 22, and his brother, James V., 24, who had been sentenced to die in the state's gas chamber for criminally attacking a 16-year-old Hyattsville girl on July 21, 1961.

Gov. Tawes commuted their death penalties to life imprisonment last week, following a clemency plea by their attorneys and civic groups.

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THE ATTORNEYS, revealing for the first time that the victim was of questionable moral character, had asked that sentences be reduced to a minimum of 18 months in order to free the convicted men immediately.

Following Gov. Tawes' action, attorneys for the men told the AFRO they planned to file a petition to reopen the case, on grounds that the constitutional rights of the men had been violated by suppression of the girl's character during the trials.

Gov. Tawes, touching on other matters during the press conference, said he had nothing to report on the Cambridge unrest.

He said he was getting "some good encouraging reports" from the Maryland Women's Committee for Civil Rights, a new statewide interracial organization established with the governor's aid to forward human relations in Maryland.

He had little comment on the situation surrounding Baltimore County's Magistrate Howard H. Muhl Jr., whose removal from office has been requested by Spiro T. Agnew, county commissioner.

Commissioner Agnew asked Gov. Tawes to oust Magistrate Muhl after he had committed two demonstrators to Spring Grove Hospital without a physician's examination.

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THE GOVENOR said he had turned reports on Magistrate Muhl over to the attorney general's office for study.

Asked whether he thought professional boxing should be banned, as a result of the controversy surrounding the death a few days ago of Ernies (Rainbow) Knox after a bout in Baltimore's Civic Center, Gov. Tawes said:

"I haven't reached the stage where I think it should be outlawed. I think we should wait until we have all the facts in the case."

He said an unfortunate incident in a sport could hardly be determined grounds for abolishing the sport.

# School Board answers another transfer critic

The Baltimore Board of School Commissioners has issued a 12 - page response to questions about pupil transfer policies and overcrowding put forth by Mrs. Emil Henning Jr., president of the West Baltimore Steering Committee.

Mrs. Henning, recently embroiled in controversy as a member of the Equal Opportunity Commission, raised questions about School Board policies shortly after colored were transported from over-crowded schools to less populated classrooms in predominantly white areas of the city.

Twenty - two questions were submitted to the School Board by Mrs. Henning, a political and civic leader in the Edmondson section of West Baltimore.

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THE SCHOOL commissioners replied briefly and firmly to Mrs. Henning's queries, especially to her ninth question: "Has anyone considered the effect on our children who are being used by the School Board as a "football?"

The Commissioners answered: "Children are not being used by the School Board as footballs. The Board of School Commissioners is dedicated to the principle that the best educational opportunities for all children are to be made available insofar as is humanly possible."

The Board also explained the reasons for Edmondson High School's going on two shifts.

"The Edmondson Senior High School as presently constructed has a capacity to house 1785 pupils. Last year 2,740 pupils were enrolled in Edmondson. This year, there are presently 3,065 pupils enrolled. Because of limitations of laboratory and special teaching facilities and because of problems of student discipline in an overcrowded building, the principal and faculty requested an opportunity to try an extended day shift schedule this year. This schedule was authorized by the Board on July 31, 1963.

"It must be remembered that a two-shift session is not the same as a half-day session. Pupils on two-shift sessions do not received only half as much instruction as do children on a full-day session."

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THE SCHOOL Board also denied that there had been any loss of quality of instruction for pupils in classes to which inner- city children had been transferred.

Mrs. Henning, a critic of the pupil transfer plan started this fall, was further told by the School Board that "for school officials to arbitrarily force pupils to attend schools they do not want to attend would not only be contrary to present school board policy but probably also an abridgement of their constitutional rights."

Another point touched on by the West Baltimore woman's group leader had to do with the mixing of transferred pupils with children already in the receiving schools.

The School Board pointed out that "the City Solicitor has ruled that a transfer plan may not operate so as to perpetuate segregation. This is the law. The school Board's policy is consistent with the City Solicitor's interpretation of the law."

# Free tutorial service opens

A free tutorial program for junior and senior high school students has been opened by the Baltimore Youth Opportunities Unlimited.

Located at 622 N. Aisquith St., the organization, a branch of the Northern Student Movement, has some 250 tutors instructing 250 students.

Classes are being held in churches, community centers and recreation halls in the East Baltimore area.

Students interested in receiving the free service may call Miss Aloma Butler between 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Telephone: 327-0033.

# Isis held annual tean

The Jerusalem Court No. 1 of the Daughters of Isis held its annual tea Sunday at the Masonic Temple.

Program decorations included an illuminated Isis head, palm trees, camels, pyramids and girls dressed in oriental costumes.

Daughter Daisey B. Jones, presented the visitors from Mecca Court No. 2 in Washington.


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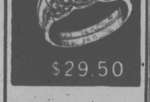

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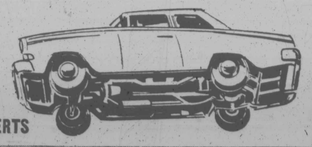

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