YULE DISPLAY — Students of the special curriculum were responsible for this art activity in paper mache at Lombard Junior High School. Included in picture are William Jessups, art teacher; Joyce Byrd, Judy Chalk, Mae Wills, Jerry Brown, James Adams, Nathaniel Peoples, Anthony Shackelford, Andrew Starks and Vincent Howard. Milton R. Branson is principal.

## 21-tree salute at Sollers Point

Through the joint efforts of the Board of Education and Board of Recreation, students of the Sollers Point High School Community will enjoy the shade and beauty of twenty one trees recently planted on their school ground.

Plans for planting the trees were made early this year, but because of the nation's recent tragedy, they were dedicated as a living memorial to the late President Kennedy.

The school principal, David S. Driver, urged th estudent body to protect and nurture the trees out of respect for the man to whom they were dedicated and the principles for which he stood.

LAWYERS MAKE GIFT — On behalf of their law firm, Charles Howard, left, and John R. Hargrove, center, make a presentation to the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Project. The money contributed by the attorneys, just as all the donations was used to purchase food for needy families.

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## Howard announces record foreign student enrollment

WASHINGTON — Howard University officials have announced a fall semester enrollment of 1,101 foreign students, the greatest number in attendance at the institution at one time in Howard's history.

The 1963 - 64 foreign enrollment is 16.2 per cent of a total fall semester student body of 6,780, or approximately one alien student for every six enrolled at the University.

According to figures supplied by the Institute of International Education, Howard has lead the nation's colleges in the percentage of foreign students enrolled for the past four years. During this period an average of one in seven students at Howard has come from abroad.

According to Ernest J. Wilson, director of foreign student services at Howard, the largest number of foreign students currently in attendance, 564, are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

* * *

THE SECOND largest number, 226, are attending the School of Engineering and Architecture. Each of the University's 10 schools and colleges has foreign students enrolled, including the School of Law whose four such students are the smallest group in any of the divisions.

In all, 67 countries in virtually every area of the world are represented in the student body. Four such nations, all in Africa, are represented in the student body. Four such nations, all in Africa, are represented at Howard this year for the first time. They are Gambia, Mali, Swaziland, and Zanzibar. The new representatives bring the total number of African countries with students at Howard to 26.

This year, as in the past, the greatest number of foreign students at Howard, 479, come from the Caribbean area.

The second greatest number, 279, is from the Middle and Near East. The six nations with the largest number of residents in attendance are Jamaica, W. I. - 240, India - 172, Trinidad, W. I. - 153, British Guiana - 85; Nigeria - 74, and Iran - 63.

The African enrollment at Howard has more than doubled over the past three years.

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## Push effort to get rights bill from House rules committee

By DAN DAY

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) —Pro-civil rights forces are making an all-out effort to secure 218 signatures on a petition to discharge the House Rules Committee from further consideration of the omnibus civil rights bill.

Although Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D. Va.) has promised to begin hearings on Jan. 9, proponents of the bill, under the leadership of Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.-N.Y.) and Richard Bolling (D.-Mo.), are continuing their efforts on behalf of the petition.

Groups such as the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights fear that Smith may still succeed in delaying House passage to a time when Senate approval might be assured only at the price of major concessions.

* * *

FOLLOWING IS a list of 158 House members who had signed the petition as of Dec. 11, as compiled by the American Veterans Committee:

Alaska: Rivers (D.)
ARIZONA: Udall (D.)
California: Democrats—Brown, Burkhalter, Cameron, Cohelan, Edwards, Hagen, Hawkins, Holifield, Johnson, King, Leggett, McFall, Miller, Moss, Roosevelt, Roybal, Shelley, Sheppard, Van Deerlin and C. Wilson. Republicans — Baldwin, Bell, Hosmer.
Colorado: Rogers (D.)
CONNECTICUT: — Democrats — Daddario, Giaimo, Monagan and St. Onge.
Delaware: McDowell (D.)
Florida: Repper (D.)
HAWAII: Matsunaga (D.)
IDAHO: Harding. (D.)
ILLINOIS: Democrats — Dawson, Finnegan, Gray, Kluczynski, Libonati, Murphy, O'Brien, O'Hara, Price, Pucinski, Rostenkowski and Shipley.
INDIANA: Democrats — Brademas, Denton, Madden and Roush.
IOWA: Smith (D.) Republican — Bray and Schwengel (R.)
MAINE: Tupper (R.)
MARYLAND: Democrats — Fallon, Friedel, Garmatz, Lankford, Long and Sickles.
MASSACHUSETTS: Democrats — Boland, Burke, Donohue, MacDonald, O'Neill and
MICHIGAN: Democrats — Diggs, Nedzi, O'Hara and Philbin; Republican — Morse, Staebler; Republican—Broomfield.
MINNESOTA — Democrats —Blatnik, Fraser, Karth and Olson.
MISSOURI: Democrats — Bolling, Karsten, Randall and Sullivan.
NEW JERSEY: Democrats —Daniels, Gallagher, Joelson, Minish, Patten, Rodino and Thompson; Republicans — Cahill, Dwyer, Glenn, Osmers, Walhauser and Widnall.
NEW MEXICO: Montoya (D.)
NEW YORK: Democrats — Addabbo, Buckley, Carey, Celler, Delaney, Dulski, Farbstein, Gilbert, Healey, Keogh, Murphy, O'Brien, Pike, Powell, Rooney, Rosenthal, Ryan and Stratton. Republicans — Fino, Halpern and Lindsay.
OHIO: Democrats — Ashley, Feighan, Hays, Kirwan, Secrest and Vanik.
OREGON: Democrats — Green and Ullman.
Pennsylvania: Democrats — Barrett, Byrne, Clark, Dent, Flood, Moorhead, Morgan, Nix, Rhodes, Rooney and Toll; Republicans — Corbett, Fulton, McDade, Schweiker and Whalley.
RHODE ISLAND: St. Germain (D.)
TENNESSEE: Fulton (D.)
TEXAS: Democrats — Gonzales, Purcell, Thomas, Thornberry, Wright and Young
Washington: Democrats —Hansen; Republicans — Pelly and Tollefson.
WEST VIRGINIA: Democrats — Heckler, Kee and Staggers.
WISCONSIN: Democrats — Johnson, Kastenmeir, Reuss and Zablocki.
Note: Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R.-N.J.) signed and then removed his name.

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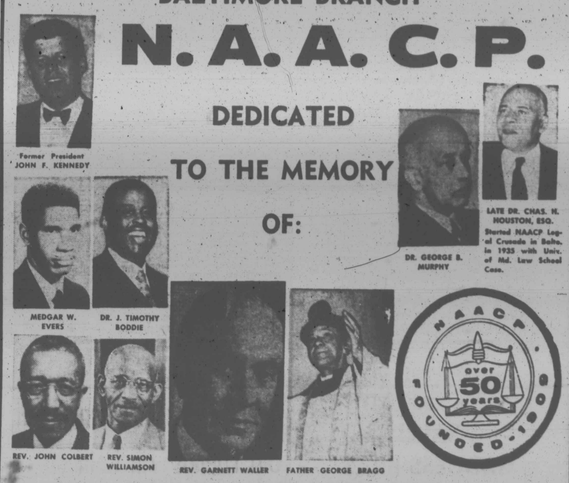


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# THE YEAR AS SEEN BY A CAMERA

MORE ELOQUENT THAN any words is this tragic scene in the Rotunda of the Capital. The casket is that of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States. The death of the nation's chief executive stunned the world which could not believe that so vital a figure had been removed from the world's stage. From all areas of this nation and this globe the mighty and the lowly came to pay their respects to a fallen hero. There were many tributes to President Kennedy, but none was more moving than the silent thousands who filed reverently and sadly past his body.

## CIVIL RIGHTS — 1963

(Continued from Page 1)

**ally supported arm of Maryland government.**

The Rev. Gentry McDonald was appointed executive secretary of the Baltimore branch NAACP.

FEBRUARY

The new $12 million Mercy Hospital was formally declared as racially integrated. Sister Mary Scholastic, director of the hospital, said "We have no restrictions as to race or creed for patients."

**Northwood Theater, on the night of Monday, Feb. 19, became the scene of the largest single jailing of student freedom demonstrators since sit-ins began in the U.S.**

In protest of this suburban Baltimore movie house's segregated policy, some 343 students from Morgan State and Goucher Colleges and Johns Hopkins University were jailed over a four-day period of demonstrations.

**In days to follow, then Mayor Philip Goodman and other local leaders negotiated a settlement. The grand jury later dropped charges against all the demonstrators.**

Municipal court Magistrate Joseph G. Finnerty, who conducted preliminary hearings in the Northwood arrests, was roundly condemned for his setting bail of $600 each for the students. The NAACP termed this "punitive."

The Northwood story made all major news media and was beamed around the world. The Communist press played the story of youths being jailed for wanting to go to the movies for all it was worth.

MARCH

The AFRO learned that Henry C. Hergenroeder, then City Councilman, 3rd District, was dean of segregated Eastern College on Mt. Vernon Place.

The Selective Patronage Committee of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance protested hiring police of a supermarket chain's local stores and urged congregations not to deal at these stores until more colored workers were hired.

**Perhaps the most historic pronouncement ever issued in the centuries-old Baltimore archdiocese came this month when Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan in a pastoral letter to Maryland's 430,000 Catholics urged them to end racial discrimination in all phases of church and other life in this state.**

Archbishop Shehan's instructive signaled the beginning of Catholic effort to purge all racial prejudice from all of its institutions here.

Colored youth in Maryland were reported to be almost totally excluded from apprentice training programs leading to jobs as skilled workers. This was brought in testimony by labor, education and business experts appearing at a hearing before a special unit of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in Baltimore.

**Stiff opposition from conservative political elements in the state blocked appointment of the Rev. Marion C. Bascom as a member of the Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems and Affairs. Rev. Mr. Bascom was termed too militant.**

Baltimore CORE again asked Colts football team to move out of segregated Westminister, Md.

On March 22, William (Bill) Moore, 35-year-old Baltimore postman, walked through the cold from Baltimore 41 miles to the White House in Washington with a letter he had written to President Kennedy. Moore's letter advised **the President that he planned to walk through the South on a one-man hike urging Dixie to end discrimination.**

CIG pickets demonstrated in front of segregated Eastern College on Mt. Vernon Pl.

APRIL

As a mild omen of things to come, the Department of Employment Office in Cambridge, Md. was picketed by demonstrators in that explosive town. The picketers were protesting lack of colored professional workers in the state job offices.

Commissioner of prisons James Curran's office was the site of a "pray-in" by CORE members. Youths were praying for integration of Maryland jails.

CIG launched investigation of Baltimore city police force jim-crow.

**Henry Parks, candidate for City Council, 4th district, angrily attacked the leadership of city's Equal Opportunity Commission, declaring that some Commissioners did not "know what's involved or the masses of people his agency is concerned with helping."**

Five and dime chain stores in Baltimore were picketed by CORE, NAACP, NALCY's Gwynn Oak amusement and CIG as part of national boycott suggested by Rev. Martin Luther King against businesses still maintaining segregation policies in the South.

**Baltimore postman Bill Moore was killed by an assassin at night on a lonely road outside the small town of Attalla, Alabama. He had just begun his long - planned Freedom Walk through the South, destination Mississippi.**

Moore became the first white American in the nonviolent freedom movement to be killed for civil rights activity.

Gilman School, the exclusive private boys school in suburban Baltimore, announced that it would integrate its student body in September.

Councilman Henry Hergenroeder said he would quit as dean of segregated Eastern College if he won Spring election as city comptroller. Mr. Hergenroeder was defeated in his bid for office.

A special citizens' committee issued a report accusing Baltimore's public school system of going slow on school desegregation.

MAY

Spear-headed by the AFRO Baltimore CORE and 20 other community organizations, a memorial service for Bill Moore was held in First Unitarian church with some 1,100 persons attending, including Mrs. Mary Moore, widow of the slain freedom fighter.

A Johns Hopkins University professor of sociology made a preliminary report to the Equal Opportunity Commission indicating that graduates of all-colored Carver High School earned less money and were less regularly employed than graduates of all-white Mergenthaler Vocational High School.

JUNE

The Maryland public accommodations law went into effect although 12 of 23 counties were exempted from its equality provisions.

**The Baltimore NAACP told the School Board that it will stage mass demonstrations and pursue court action unless the board begins accelerating pace of school desegregation here within 90 days.**

The NAACP said the Department of Education still persisted in having all-white and all-colored elementary schools, that the majority of pupils on part-time "inferior" schooling and that colored personnel were bypassed in education jobs.

The civil rights war turned to the labor front with CIG and Ministerial Alliance leaders warning newly - elected Mayor McKeldin that he could expect demonstrations on city construction projects unless more skilled colored workers were hired. $20 million in public buildings was underway, said ministers, and colored workers were not fairly represented, they said.

JULY

After 10 years of demonstrations at Baltimore Coundon Park, a massive tidal wave of freedom fighters descended on this privately owned play center July 4th. In two hours, 360 demonstrators were jailed for seeking entry to this segregated park, including nationally-known and local clergymen of all faiths.

**With the July 4th assault on Gwynn Oak, church leaders first came to the forefront of the area's civil rights struggle in impressive numbers.**

The Gwynn Oak arrests made international headlines. Out of the pressure generated, Baltimore County organized a Human Relations Commission and after days of lengthy negotiation, the park owners agreed to integrate on Aug. 28.

Gwynn Oak sparked a succession of similar, smaller-scale demonstrations at other public amusement places in the city and county, with Baltimore city and county CORE units picketing swimming pools and other facilities.

Under the new chairmanship of H. Wagren Buckler, the Equal Opportunity Commission began inquiries into fair hiring or lack of it in city government offices.

ECC began this probe with a survey of the staff of the People's Court chief constable. J. Jerome Butler who admitted that his office did not have colored workers.

Since then, colored workers have been added.

First open breach in local civil rights leadership came when Leo Burroughs Jr., first of CIG, now of Baltimore CORE assailed CORE leadership on its role in Gwynn Oak negotiations. Mr. Burroughs resigned from CORE protesting that this organization had not adopted a "tough" line in dealing with the amusement park owners.

AUGUST

For the first time in its history, the School Board and Department of Education were the target of civil rights pickets organized by the NAACP in protest of continuing de facto segregation in public schools here.

**In Prince Georges County, at the Levitt Campany's Belair housing development near Bowie, Md., a county CORE unit staged sleep-ins in protest of lily-white policies of this 6,500 home community.**

Baltimore school superintendent Dr. George B. Brain after first minimizing pattern of segregation in local schools made public statement to the effect that it was his personal opinion that de facto segregation was "bad."

Dr. Brain's statement was followed closely by School Board's decision to abolish school district lines and have pupils in part - time classes transported to less crowded schools, most of which were in predominantly white neighborhoods.

**Some 14,000 Marylanders were on hand for this historic march for jobs and freedom in the nation's capitol.**

The Commission on Interracial Problems and Affairs held its first public hearing on a complaint of racial discrimination in a place of public accommodation. A Prince Georges County restaurateur, Charles Miller, was charged by a colored customer, with refusing to serve him.

Miller, incensed at being summoned for a hearing, appeared, then walked out of the meeting. He later sold his business, the Beefsteak House. The new owners set a policy of racial intergation officals to study the charges ingion.

The NAACP, upon complaint of colored employees of the Social Security Administration, demanded a full-scale probe of hiring and promotional policies.

Social Security Commissioner Robert Hall appointed a special committee of local citizens and government officials to study the charges raised.

Gwynn Oak Park opens to all on August 28.

SEPTEMBER

Pupils from predominantly colored schools are transported to full-time classes in previously all - white schools. White parents protest this move but School Board holds fast to new transportation policy.

City Councilmen in all-white voting districts tried, first to sabotage school budget because of the transfer issue, then united to preserve school funds to get more buildings.

Baltimore CORE begins downtown campaign to hire more colored workers in retail stores. Civil rights activity in city has fallen off drastically since March on Washington.

Assassination of President Kennedy brings all direct action in civil rights to virtual halt except for CORE demonstrations against retail stores.

DECEMBER

Over 9,000 attend rally with Rev. Martin Luther King as main speaker at Civic Center. The spiritual leader of non-violent movement's appearance in Baltimore signalled resumption of action programs by freedom groups locally and the following week, the 30-day mourning period for President Kennedy came to an end.

At Christmas, local freedom groups were preparing to resume the many-faceted attack on racial prejudice in Baltimore.

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD marched together in Washington on on August 28 in the largest and most impressive freedom march in history. They came for a purpose and in faces such as these was written the determination to achieve that purpose—nothing less than the cleansing of America's soul of the strain of race prejudice.

AS IT WAS ACROSS the nation, so was it a long hot summer in Baltimore as demonstrations were staged against racial discrimination. This was the scene at Gwynn Oak Park in Baltimore County as the protests reached their zenith on July 4. The park has since desegregated.