—Ministers reject

(Continued from Page 1)

sued its objections to the consultant's findings.

In a statement issued yesterday, (Thursday) the Ministerial Alliance responded:

"Dr. Willard S. Elsbree . . . met with members of the Alliance in January. At that time we amplified what had been contained in the original complaints filed with the Board of School Commissioners.

"In addition, we pointedly asked the consultant just how he interpreted his role as a consultant. His answer intimated that he felt his job was to examine promotional policies currently being used by the Department of Education.

"Our reply was that POLICY itself was not our specific grievance since the policy statement contains no discriminatory provisions. Rather we were concerned with PRACTICES, particularily as they applied to colored staff members.

"We asked Dr. Elsbree if he planned to consult any of the persons who were mentioned in our reports and he replied that this was not his intention. However, we continued to press the issue until he finally and reluctantly stated that he didn't have time to consult everyone that we mentioned but that he could try and see several of the persons before he completed his assignment.

"Since practices as they related to particular individuals rather than policy was our main concern it is unfortunate that the consultant's main orientation was to policy."

* * *

THIS PART of the ministers' statement was in direct contradiction with the Elsbree report mention that the consultant had opportunity "to interview both those who had a role in the promotion process and those who were in a position to provide information regardig it."

The ministers also commented "the consultant's report mentions that "certain files of individuals who had allegedly been passed over when recent promotions were made were also studied to determine if any favortism had been shown.

"However, it does not mention anywhere if the files of the persons who were promoted were examined or compared with the records of those not promoted. Nor does the report mention if consultations were held with the persons who were identified in the original charges."

Here the ministers were referring to the names of colored school staffers they charged had been passed over although eligible for promotion.

In reply to Dr. Elsbree's remark that "the focus here is on current policies and practices" and used the term recent promotions to administrative and supervisory posts." The consultant did not define 'current' nor did indicate what he meant by 'recent.'

"Our contention is that discrimination has been practiced since the school board voted that race should not be a condition for employment, assignment or promotion. The consultant's report does not satisfy us that this is not true."

* * *

IN ADDITION to summarily rejecting Dr. Elsbree's conclusions that the Department of Education is free of discrimination in hiring and promotion, the ministers offered a proof of the validity of their charges, certain recent moves by school authorities.

Said the Alliance committee:

"We cannot forget, however, we should anyone else, that following our charges of discrimination the Department of Education officials within a five week period discovered that there were colored people qualified for promotion and reassignment to the central office staff and to predominantly white and integrated situations.

"The assignments were to such positions and in such numbers as to be termed 'unprecedented' by the newspapers. Nine or ten years of so-called non-discriminatory personnel assignment had not seen so many changes of this nature . . . . the timing of these changes immediately following our charges might not be evidence in the strict or legal sense of the word but it does have meaning for all who have followed the chronology of the colored Americans revolution.

* * *

THE MINISTERIAL Alliance said it would continue to "watch closely the activities of the Department of Education with regard to promotion and assignment of professional employees.

"We particularily will be concerned with fair treatment being accorded to the persons who were identified in our reports, for while their names have been used, our own investigations have led to the charges that we have levied."

The Alliance committee that has been probing Department of Education job practices is comprised of the Rev. James Wooten, Frank L. Williams, Clinton R. Coleman, Robert T. Newbold Jr. and Marion C. Bascom.

No member of the committee would comment on the Ministerial Alliance's course of action now that it has disapproved the Elsbree findings. Last summer, several Alliance member ministers joined the Baltimore NAACP in protest demonstrations against the School Board during the controversy on de facto segregation in public schools.

—Troubled teens

(Continued from Page 1)

as the mate she has just accused. What she is really saying is not that her mate is a bad father but that she is a better mother—a better person, actually.

"The child is just a weapon used to make the other marriage partner seem inferior. The number of people who make marriage an ego battleground seems immense. Sadly, some people feel so inadequate that they can gain false strength only by hacking away at whoever's closest.

* * *

" IN SUCH a family, no one loves anybody and the only time children get attention is when they are useful to one or the other of the parents in fighting the battle for control.

"A classic example of this 'control' I speak of is the parent who buys the child a gift and then says 'see how good I treat you?' leaving the child confused as to which parent he should side with."

This pattern of family "control" is present before the birth of children and, unless parents get psychiatric help themselves, will be present for long as the marriage stays together. The child must witness this sickness until he is free of the home years later.

* * *

IN RAISING children, the intelligent parent confronted with behavior or problems he cannot understand, goes to a source that can help — expert sources.

In such a complex world, no one individual has all the answers.

"I don't want anybody to tell me how to raise my child," a parent says angrily.

That same parent is often to be found later dazedly stumbling out of Criminal Court after the loved one has just been sentenced to a thousand years in jail.

"What did I do wrong?" is the parent's new lament.

When raising children, as with other things, when you don't know, ask somebody.

The city of Baltimore has many services of help to parents and children.

The best insurance children and parents can have is early detection, diagnosis and treatment of emotional disturbances. The earlier a mental problem is discovered the easier it is to handle.

When a child isn't acting according to Dr. Spock (and it is helpful to read the Spock writings on child behavor as a sound guideline) and is below shool age, the Baltimore City Health Department can be of help. At the Western and Eastern district Health Centers, trained personnel can hear parents' problems regarding their children and refer them to the proper agency.

* * *

CHILDREN can be referred to either the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic or the University of Maryland out-patient clinic for counseling and help with their behavior problems.

Rosewood State Hospital has facilities fo mentally retarded children and other psychiatric services.

There are a number of private institutions, the Children's Guild, etc., but such agencies are very selective and it is best to seek aid through the sponsoring church if it is a church affiliate.

When the child enters kindergarten, an alert teacher can detect first signs of abberant behavior. The Department of Education has a Special Services Division which provides social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists for children referred to it by school principals.

The public school Special Services division does not extend past junior high school.

* * *

MANY PARENTS have the mistaken notion that the Juvenile Court of this city is a punishing court.

Rather it is a "helping" court with many services.

Parents who feel they have reasonably done everything they could to help their child and are still unable to cope with youthful behavior problems can take such a child to court for help.

The parents are not charged with contributing to the youth's delinquency but instead the Court assists them by referring the child to a probation officer for screening and the necessary follow-up.

At its discretion, the Court can order psychiatric aid for the child, correctional placement, hospitalization — other therapy.

The Maryland Children's Center has diagnostic clinics where emotionally disturbed youngsters are studied and then refered to the proper handling agency.

* * *

THE HEALTH and Welfare Center, 22 Light St., maintains an information and referral center there. Contact 685-0525 for exhaustive data on where and how to get help for children with problems.

The point to all this is that the city does have facilities for helping families and children.

Said a social worker: "No single one of us is equipped to handle all of a person's problems, but if parents never take that first step toward help for themselves and their children, they have only themselves to damn later on when things get out of hand. And later on is always too late."

* * *

SOME young people have decided to help themselves and in the process, they help others and their community.

One of the self-help organizations is Baltimore Youth Opportunities Unlimited (BAYOU), 1520 E. Monument St.

BAYOU which was organized last summer by a group of college students, is a branch of the Northern Student Movement.

NSM began in 1960, in the mind of a Yale philosophy student, Peter Countryman, who thought that it is just as important to teach slums students in Northern ghettos as it is to demonstrate a lunch counters in the South.

The idea caught on and college students with their own money and enthusiasm began a tutorial program, first in Harford, Conn., then in other cities such as Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore.

NSM and of course BAYOU are more than tutorial services for if that was all they were, the oganizations would not be so attractive to youths.

Presently, Eric Cravens, a 21-year graduate of Cornell University and the top man in BAYOU, said that some 150 tutors are studying with a like number of "tutees."

The tutors are Goucher, Johns Hopkins University and Morgan College students, while the "tutees" are predominantly Dunbar students.

BAYOU, which is presently moving from its old quarters at 622 N. Aisquith St., to its new location, at least gives some embodiment to youthful aspirations and often unarticulated goals.

Plant to locate in all-race town

HOBSON CITY, Ala. —J. R. Striplin, mayor of this all-colored town, said Friday the Genesco Co., will locate a sewing machine plant here and that construction would begin soon.

Mayor Striplin said the plant would intially employ about 150 persons. Another 100 would be added as soon as they can be trained, he said.

The city has obtained pledges for about $90,000 with which to buy bonds to finance the plant.

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—Russell

(Continued from Page 1)

seizure phase of the law.

The seminars, to be presented in April, will be held in Montgomery County, Easton and Baltimore City.

A 1954 graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, Mr. Russell spent two years in the Army and has been practicing law since 1956.

ELIJAH MUHAMMAD

MALCOLM X

—Muslim Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

mad, founder of the black supremacy group, to keep his mouth shut indefinitely.

In suspending the smooth-talking No. 2 man in the Muslim movement, Muhammad said he was muzzling Malcolm X "for making wise-cracks about the assassination of President Kennedy."

Malcolm X had allegedly characterized the death of the President as "chickens coming home to roost" during a speech in New York.

Reports this week indicated that a rift within the movement has already developed into a split, which may soon be brought into an open power struggle between supporters of Muhammad's kin and Malcolm X.

Other reports have it that Malcolm X has been ousted altogether as minister of the New York Muslims, and forced into virtual exile. This, however, had not been confirmed at presstime.

Observers in Washington think the factional showdown will come during the annual Muslim Convention in Chicago Feb. 26, if Malcolm X is allowed to attend.

Efforts to reach Malcolm X for comment Thursday proved fruitless in both New York and Chicago.

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FANNIN NEWSOME NOW WITH HOFFMAN-GREEN MOTORS

It was announced today that Fannin Newsome, one of Baltimore's most popular automobile salesmen, is now associated with Hoffman-Green Motors, Baltimore's big factory-direct Chrysler, Dodge, Imperial dealer, at 3810 W. Belvedere Ave., near Reisterstown Rd. Mr. Newsome has asked his great host of friends to visit him at Hoffman-Green and has promised them a special deal on a Chrysler, Dodge or Imperial.

Mr. Newsome has won an excellent name for himself during his 30 years in the automobile business, and he says he's especially happy now to be associated with Baltimore's finest, friendliest auto dealer, Hoffman, Green, 3810 W. Belvedere Ave., near Reisterstown Rd.

Mr. Newsome is a member of the Union Baptist Church and a member of the Frontier Club.

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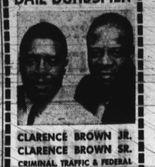
Easter
March 29th
The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN on Friday, March 27th, will help you pay tribute to the memory of your loved ones with a special "Easter In Memoriam Page." With this thought in mind, we are taking this opportunity to suggest the publication of an IN MEMORIAM.
Appropriate verses will be mailed to you, upon request.
CALL MRS. GAIL — MU. 5-6015
Don't delay—the deadline is March 26th, 12 noon.

BAIL BONDSMEN



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KENNETH H. LAW

Okla. banker gets 10-year jail term

TULSA, Okla. — M.W. Lee president of the padlocked bank of the all-colored town of Boley, was sentenced to ten years in prison last week when he pleaded guilty to a charge of making a false entry in the bank's books.

Lee, president of the defunct Farmers State Bank of Boley, was accused of six counts involving shortages between $160,000 and $170,000.

Two charged with auto manslaughter

An accident at Carey and Mulberry Sts., Sunday, claimed the life of a 75-year-old man, who died Monday in Franklin Square Hospital from a ruptured blood vessel.

Samuel Fleming, 1308 W. Lexington St., had been taken from the scene of the accident with face cuts received when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a sports car driven by Dr. Pedro S. Deborja.

Dr. Deborja, 52, 2000 block Queen Anne Rd., in addition to being charged with failure to obey an automatic traffic signal, was charged Tuesday with automobile manslaughter when a medical examiner's autopsy report said the result of the accident.

* * *

ALSO CHARGED with auto manslaughter is the driver of the vehicle in which Mr. Fleming was riding, Rochester Brickhouse, 38, of the unit block N. Bernice St.

Charges against the two men had been pending the result of the medical examiner's statement.

Others injured in the accident were Mr. Brickhouse, a cook who received lacerations of the left hand and back, and Dr. Deborja, who Fleming were held Thursday for an injry to his left shoulder.

Both men were taken to Franklin Square Hospital and were later released.

Funeral services for Mr. Fleming death was a direct day from a funeral home in the 1000 block N. Arlington St., burial followed in Arbutus Memorial Park.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mr. Fleming came to Baltimore in 1917, and 10 years ago retired as an employee of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bell Fleming; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Brown, and Mrs. Roslyn Gordon, of Washington; and two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming had been married for more than 50 years.

IN WINSTON- SALEM, Richard Nixon, former Vice President of the United States and 1960 presidential candidate for the Republicans, interviewed at the airport.

AFRO president misses interview but gets picture

By JOHN MURPHY III
WASHINGTON

What began as a beautiful flight from Washington to Atlanta last Sunday ended as a newspaperman's nightmare.

Although the sky was blue and the air crisp, the plane that was flying me from National Airport to Richmond bobbled along on air disturbances at 5,000 feet like a cork in choppy water. The first leg of the flight is just 40 minutes, but before my watch told me we had reached the halfway point, the queasy feeling in my stomach was a signal for me to rummage around to locate the much publicized brown paper bag.

Well, on this airline the bag was baby blue and lined with wax paper. After having the security of the baby blue bag, I thought I might make the final 15 minutes into Richmond. But a few bounces inside of one of those pretty white clouds convinced me, in spite of my pride of being a seasoned air traveller, it would be better to call a stewardess for "Help."

* * *

WITH MY COLLAR open and a cold sweat on my brow, words were not necessary when the stewardess viewed my deep green complexion. I swallowed, closed-mouth style, a few times in an effort to keep in that which belonged in, and a rush trip to the first aid kit brought several white pills.

With just five more minutes before landing, sheer determination not to make a "fool" of myself and my feverishly chewing of those two white pills, enabled me to make the first leg in tack.

On advice of the stewardess I moved to the front of the cabin and tilted the back of my chair as far as it would go.

* * *

AS THE PLANE loaded for Winston-Salem, several well-dressed men, with a jaunty step boarded the plane waving goodbye to friends. I can't recall a time when I felt more miserable. But through my half closed or half open eyes, depending on how you want to look at it, the face of one of the men seemed vaguely familiar.

I was really in no mood to tax my then very uncooperative memory. The party sat across the aisle and one seat behind me. My only hope was that they talk more quietly and let me go to sleep, which I almost did.

AFTER ANOTHER half hours of much calmer flying at 10,000 feet, the plane landed at Winston-Salem and the party of men started to leave the plane. The vaguely familiar man stood next to my seat awaiting the door to open and now my more alert memory said: "John, you know that fellow." Just as the door opened and he started down the steps my memory snapped, "NIXON-Richard Nixon."

So I, John Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, missed a perfect chance to interview Richard Nixon, who just four short years ago missed by a scant 1 pct cent of the vote of becoming President of the United States.

Since I am a better photographer than a reporter, I did recover enough to shoot the photograph shown at the beginning of this column.

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GOAL IS 1400 MEMBERS:

Madison Ave. YW membership drive

The Madison Ave. YWCA is seeking 1400 adult members during the current membership drive which continues through March 19.

Mrs. Grace Hunt, executive secretary, announced this week the names of 21 leaders who are pledged to enroll at least ten members each and to direct securing of a like number by members of their team.

In addition to the adult members, (female as well as male associates) at $4, the Y is seeking sustaining members, both men and women at $5 or more.

Goal for junior members, ages 12-17 at $1 is 300. Girls and boys under 12, junior registrants, are also $1.

Next a report meeting and coffee sip is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

NAMES of team leaders and workers already at work follow:—

Miss Mary C. Allen, Leader, and Mesdames Viola Jackson, Elvera Richardson, Helen Harris, Thela Patterson, Mildred Belcher, Esther Jackson, Delores Burns.

Mesdames Mary P. Bacote, Leader; Inez Key, Maxine Johnson, Althea Cornish, Margaret Gillespie.

Mesdames Mary P. Bacote, Leader; Audrey Briscoe, Edna Coleman, Juanita Davis, Bernice Edmonds, Margaret Gassaway, Jessie Richardson, Vivian Young.

* * *

MESDAMES Martha C. Bradford, Leader; Dolores Jenny, Edna Ruff.

Mesdames Ethel J. Day, Leader; Daisy Anderson, Gwendolyn M. Carter, Saretha G. Greene, Phyllis Smith, Mary B. Thomas.

Mesdames Sara Early, Leader; Lila Frazier, Jessie Mitchell, Inez Moore.

Mesdames Ellen F. Fisher, Leader; Elizabeth Lozan, Michaelie Nesbit, Gwendolyn Reid, Ruth Rosedom, Dorie Wheeler.

MESDAMES Mabel L. Frisby, Leader; Jeannette Christmas, Ella B. Collick, Constantia Jackson, Catherine Murphy, Vernieee Reynolds, Lillian Ross, Mildred Seaborne, Florence Wright.

Mesdames Beatrice H. Hall, Leader; Mae E. Fulton, Eugenia Harris, Beatrice A. Mayo, Lillie A. Ross, Edna Talbott.

Mesdames Ethel M. Harewood, Francis Long, Mesdames Madge Cannon, Edna Johnson, Edith B. Jones, Lois E. Lewis, Patricia Page, Edna Smith, Hattie Tillman.

MISS Marjorie Jennings, Leader; Miss Servilla Thomas and Mrs. Juanita Merritt.

Miss Sallie Stewart, Leader; and Mesdames Frances Bibbs, Lillian F. Hopkins, Grace Taylor, Gertrude Thompson.

Mrs. Louise Turks, Leader; and Mesdames Clarissa Matthews, Charlotte McNeill, Zerita Skates, Anita P. Smith, Willia Valentine, Lena Wood.

Mrs. Lillian S. Watty, Leader; and Mesdames Virginia L. Brown, Roberta Clark, Mabel Fields, Martha Wilson Holmes, Frances Lucas, Arnetta Moore, Laurie Parker, Loretta Watty, Juanita Young.

ALSO, Mesdames Daisy B. Jones, Leader; and Annie Bennett, Miss Rosalind Allen, Miss Grafline Haynie.

Mrs. Harriet W. Jones, Leader, and Mesdames Vivian Pendleton, Gertrude Lock, Viola Wright, Beatrice Avery.

And Mesdames Dorothy Barrick, Hazel F. Dodd, Addie Rowland, Dorothy Payne and Blanche Tyler, all leaders.

No investigators on welfare staff

The board of the City Department of Public Welfare was informed yesterday (Thursday) that of the 12 investigators on the staff, none are colored.

Mrs. William M. Garner, a board member, had sought such information last month.

The investigators inspect the homes of welfare recipients to see if rules of the agency are being observed.

Most of them, it is reported, are retired policemen. The Welfare Department is claiming that only a few colored persons have applied for the jobs, and of these, none could qualify.

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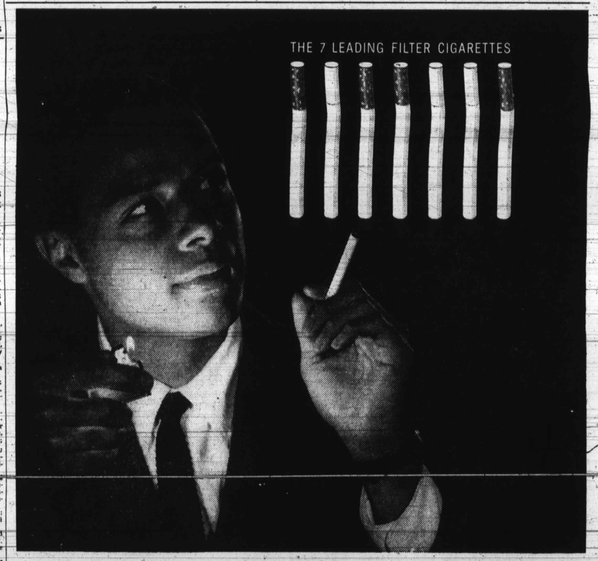

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(Which one is the Viceroy? The one on the right. The one with the Deep-Weave Filter.)

not too strong . . . not too light . . . Viceroy's got the taste that's right