IN SHERATON BELVEDERE Hotel this was part of the more than 600 who took part in the conference on fair housing. Supporters of open occupancy were enthusiastic over turnout and discussions, Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach was luncheon keynoter for the one-day session. (AFRO staff photo by I. Henry Phillips).

# —Housing session

(Continued from Page 1)

**senus in the community" and no one among the 600 advocated "unequal housing.**

This was also the theme of Attorney General Katzenbach's speech at the noon luncheon. "In the past four years, our country has made monumental progress in the field of civil rights," he stated.

• • •

**HOWEVER,** there is much work still to be done, he said, and declared that housing "is unquestionably one of the most important and most difficult of the fronts" of social action.

Pointing out that "there has been less progress in housing than in some other fields," Katzenbach asked for "communication and understanding between groups of different, but not necessarily conflicting interests."

Legal and government action alone are not enough, he said, but conferences such as the one Tuesday "can help generate the understanding that in the North as well as in the South . . . national interest is self-interest."

**Citing President Kennedy's executive order on housing, the attorney general stated that it "has neither solved all our problems, as some hoped, nor brought chaos upon the land, as some feared. But it has provided a foundation upon which we can build in the future!"**

Mayor McKeldin, during his morning keynote address, summed up the object of the conference in a telling phrase "If something is morally wrong, it cannot be economically right."

The mayor went on to say that neither can it be "economically right, or politically right, or right in any other way, no matter how you twist it, and this applied to voting, or dining, or riding in busses, or finding a place to live.

"There is no doubt in my mind, of course, about the immorality of unjust discrimination in housing."

McKeldin also told the [illegible] that the recommendations of the nine-member City Housing Study Advisory Commission will be submitted and ready for action before the end of the year.

• • •

**THE HEAD** of the President's committee on equal housing, Gov. Lawrence, stated that since the conference was first planned, three events have taken place that show the importance of the need for fair housing now.

Lawrence outlined these events as the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the unification of religious denominations in their opposition to discrimination and this past summer's civil disturbances in the ghettos of major cities which have awakened people in specified areas.

He marked the meeting as the third metropolitan conference co-sponsored by the President's committee and concluded with. "If ever we have the chance to see and do the right, no day will be better than today."

• • •

**LAWRENCE'S** challenge was answered by the forthright discussion of issues during the morning and afternoon workshops.

The four concurrent sessions devoted the morning to examining the problem and the afternoon to exploring solutions.

The workshops, which included at least two main speakers, questions and discussion from the floor, were: "The Role of Government and Implementation of Governmental Responsibilities, the Myths of Housing Integration and Exploding the Myths, Community Attitudes and How to Change Them, and The Correlation of Housing and Civil Rights and the Importance of Fair Housing.

**All sessions pointed the dire results of unequal housing, but perhaps no one did it as succinctly as Morgan State College president, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, in an afternoon panel.**

"Twenty-five years hence," Dr. Jenkins said, "the flight to the hilywhite suburbs will leave colored people not just the inner city, but the entire city.

"The result will be the abandonment by whites of the central business district, luxury apartments, cultural institutions and universities.

He said that the end would be two "bitterly antagonistic population centers. Herein lies the importance of fair housing."

The educator vigorously endorsed federal, state and local legislation as the first step toward fair housing.

• • •

**MARYLAND** House Del. Clarence Mitchell 3rd. speaker in a session on the role of government, also advocated far-reaching legislation and stated "progress would have been made a long time ago if this had been recognized as an American problem and not a colored problem."

To this feeling, Richard Steiner, director of BURHA, later added that it is "not solely a problem for colored leadership, but for leadership."

On the same panel, builder Henry Knott charged that the FHA had devalued mortgages in one of his developments after a colored family moved in.

Knott was answered by a speaker for the FHA, but the issue was left unresolved.

**Knott later stated that he was a strong advocate of federal fair housing legislation.**

Asked by Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, secretary of the state NAACP, if he would be willing to provide the leadership among builders for legislation, the builder replied that he could only speak for himself and that housing legislation was unpopular in the construction industry.

**CHARGES ALSO** flew thick and fast in other sessions, and real estate men come in for a good deal of the invective. Some for blockbusting and others for unwillingness to integrate neighborhoods.

The real guilty party in both cases, most panels proposed was ignorance. Marvin Gilman, builder of Sutton Place, illustrated the fact by saying that in almost all areas, prices go back up "after the panic selling period."

**This tendency to cling to old ideas was cited by William H. C. Wilson, past president of the city real estate board, who said that last year the National Association of Real Estate Boards was opposed to government intervenon in these areas.**

An angry exchange ensued in one session beween a young colored woman and a realtor, who said that he would first explain his reasons to his neighbors before selling his house to a colored family.

"Would you explain to them before selling to a white family," she asked.

"No, but I think it would be my duty so that you would have a friendly atmosphere in the neighborhood when you moved in."

"Then you are selling to me not as a person, but as a symbol," she flared.

Furman Templeton, executive director of the Baltimore Urban League, gave one of the most comprehensive lists of factors that have to be considered in forming thinking, action and legislation on housing.

The needs, he said, were brought about by:

(1) The increase in population in the non-white community, which brings overcrowding.

(2) The increase in incomes of the minority.

(3) The increase in social maturity, resulting from progress in integration and the realization of responsibility.

(4) The displacement brought about by such things as urban renewal.

**The areas to be reviewed** listed as:

(1) The practices of the real estate industry, which he called a tremendous factor in the motivation of both races.

(2) The fears on both sides.

• • •

**THE CONFERENCE,** planned by Stanley I. Panitz, took a long step toward solving these problems, because to be answered, the questions must first be formulated. Tuesday the question at least was formulated.

The consensus of opinion listed by Mr. Boucher in his summation included:

There is a need for long overdue action, private and public.

Federal action is needed at this stage, also local and state action.

There is a need for leadership, which has not been forthcoming.

The dual housing market is not only a disadvantage to the colored community, but also to whites.

• • •

**INHERENT IN ALL** speeches, talks, and arguments was knowledge of the fact that action is needed now, and that the responsibility cannot be escaped.

As Marvin Gilman pointed out, when Joe Louis was told that Billy Conn's fight strategy against him would be to run, Louis replied, "He can run, but he can't hide."

Earlier in the day, Furman Templeton had illustrated the fact with another example: "Even though Byrd went as far as the pole, Matthew Henson went with him."

# —Youth Job Corp

(Continued from Page 1)

for the time spent at the camp.

Should he desire to allot $25 per month of this to a dependent, the government will match it with another $25 giving the dependent $50 a month.

• • •

**INTERESTED PERSONS** should apply on or after Dec. 1 at the Baltimore Youth Commission, Room 129, City Hall — or by telephone at PLaza 2-2000, Extension 728.

Dr. Richard W. Bateman, director, said girls as well as boys will be recruited.

**Marriage will not be a handicap, neither will a minor criminal record, such as for a misdemeanor.**

The camp sites have not yet been announced. However, it has been learned that one will be in Western Maryland.

These sites will be located throughout the country.

• • •

**DR. BATEMAN'S** commission, which will operate this test phase on a $60,000 contract for the two-month period, is faced with the problem of setting up an accomodating office staff.

He needs three full-time persons to start, including a director, administrative assistant and a secretary who have had experience in related work.

**The director will be paid for the period on a $10,000 per year basis, the administrative assistant on a $6,000 per scale and the secretary on a $5,000 a year rate.**

Those interested may contact him at the City Hall Youth Commission office.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, in announcing the pilot project here Monday, said plans of the Office of Economic Opportunity are to select about 40,000 trainees the first year and 100,000 the second.

# —Dr Ward

(Continued from Page 1)

Hygiene, has given no specific public statement of reasons for having fired the Crownsville head.

His action — "because of an accumulation of personal and official difficulties" — has been challenged in a legal move by Dr. Ward.

The State has filed action to evict Dr. Ward from his residence on Crownsville grounds. A counter-action has d[illegible]yed this.

Despite the fact that Dr. Ward's suit was filed more than five weeks ago, unto this time the state has not filed an answer. Dr. Tuerke has sought to have the case moved from Anne Arundel County to Baltimore City.

More than 700 Crownsville employees along with some unions, have come to the defense of Dr. Ward and are asking that he be retained.

## DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

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# —Africans enraged

(Continued from Page 1)

Unity has Established a Committee under Mr. Jomo Kenyata and there is a body dealing with this question, therefore the states avoided taking any individual action.

"Second, the Congolese government invited the Belgians in. It naturally dampened any efforts that the Africans might have made in bringing this matter to the attention of the United Nations".

• • •

**AMBASSADOR** Dr. Tesfaye Gebre-Egzy of Ethiopia, when asked how Ethiopia viewed the events in the Congo said, "We don't like it, it is interfering in the internal affairs of a country, but the difficulty lies in the fact the Congo government gave its approval for the bringing in of foreign troops. We are going back to 1960. It is a complete capitulation to outside forces.

"The Kenyatta Committee was dealing with the matter. We didn't know what steps they were taking so we did not ask for a meeting of the Security Council."

• • •

**AMBASSADOR CHIEF S.** O. Adeke, Nigeria's permanent representative to the United Nations said in reply as to his evaluation of the Congo situation," I think it most unfortunate that this thing should happen. I find myself torn between my opposition to American intervention in the Congo, without working through the organization of African Unity and my own human feelings for the hostages.

"I wish that it could have been possible to negotiate for their release and to save all bloodshed".

• • •

**JOSEPH MURUMBI,** Kenya minister of state came to the United Nations and held a meeting with the members of the African delegations here. He said that he had put before the members of the African delegations the matter of calling for a Security Council meeting and it seems likely that one will be held no later than the first of next week.

• • •

**MALCOLM X** said on arriving back in the U.S. that the U.S. Government and Congolese Moise Tshombe share responsibility for the shooting of white hostages by Congolese rebels in Stanleyville.

"When Lyndon B. Johnson began to finance Tshombe's mercenaries, it was only natural to expect such a disastrous undertaking to produce the disastrous results that came about today," he said. "Tshombe is a murderer, and as long as the people of the United States take sides with a murderer, this must be expected," he added shortly after his arrival from an 18-week tour of Africa and Europe.

Further, he said, "The landing of Belgian paratroopers with American and British support is clear proof that African sovereignty is ever in peril by external aggression.

**"The attack came at a time when the OAU ad hoc committee was painstakingly look mittee was painstakingly looking for a solution. The OAU believes that the problem of the Congo is a political one and must be solved by a political solution.**

"The government of Kenya deplores the military aggression by Belgium and the United States and the continued presence of the Belgians and the Americans on Congolese soil shows that certain powers are not prepared to respect the decisions of the OAU.

He added, "My government feels that the time has come that the OAU should consider adopting measures to safeguard the freedom of all African countries against external aggression."

• • •

**MALCOLM X,** who changed his name to Malik Al Shabazz when he became chairman of the Organization of Afro-American Unity, was loudly cheered by about 30 supporters at Kennedy Airport.

He said that the "burden of guilt" for the Stanleyville massacres rests with "the mercenaries being paid by United States taxpayers".

"It is probably too bad that these people had to die, but the Congolese have been abused by white people for years. So if the chickens have come home to roost."

• • •

**MALCOLM X** said the purpose of his prolonged visit throughout Africa was "to get a better understanding of African problems and at the same time to provide Africans with a better understand of our problems."

He said he reached the conclusion that the problems afflicting African and colored American are "inseparable."

"We have one common origin and one common destiny," he said.

"I wish that it could have been possible to negotiate for their release and to save all bloodshed".

• • •

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"The government of Kenya

POETRY WAS THEIR BUSINESS—When the Ashburton family group met recently at the Ellamont Rd., home of Mrs. Louise Owens, they were entertained by poetry reading by Mrs. Eloise H. Jones, the D.C. author. She delighted them with readings from her book, 'A Pleasant Encounter And Others. Seated, left to right, Mesdames Shirley Hargrove, Peggy Jones, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Jones and Mesdames Gloria Carpenter and Helen Lee. Standing, left to right, Mesdames Lillian JJones, Robbie Chissell, Carolyn Chissell, Senora Reckling, Rebecca Davis, Edith Davidson, Grace Scott, Miriam Brown, Ardell Jeudy and Joan Scott.

# Vi Burnside dies, was famous musician

Miss Violet (Vi) May Burnside, the popular District musician who once thrilled audiences at home and abroad, today (Friday) will be returned to the earth where she was born.

Last rites for Vi, as she was widely known, were scheduled in her native Lancaster, Pa. at the Bethel AME Church today at 2 p.m. Burial was also scheduled to be there.

**Mass was conducted Tuesday at Saints Paul and Augustine Church, 15th and V Sts., NW, with Father Leonard F. Hurley in charge. Some 150, mostly local musicians attended.**

Vi, who was 47, died Thursday at a local hospital. She suffering from asthma. In entertainment circles, she was referred to as "the greatest woman saxophonist in the world."

At the time of her death, she was employed at The Place Where Louie Dwells, a night spot located at 235 G St., NW, where she performed with her band for the past five months.

HER MUSICAL career spanned 40 years, during which time her troupe toured Europe for three years during World War II, appeared at the Apollo and Small's Paradise in New York, The Academy of Music in Philadelphia and the Royal Theatre in Baltimore.

The Howard Theatre and the 1964 Jazz Festival are also included among Washington places that she made appearances.

Born in Lancaster in 1917, Vi was graduated from high school there and then went on to study at a conservatory in New York City.

Survivors include Mrs. May Burnside of the home address, 420 U St. NW; a sister, Mrs. Norman Jason of Philadelphia, an aunt and other relatives.

# [illegible]Y CORE plans to shift tactics

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — New York CORE plans to gallon through stepped - up political and economic action.

Clarence Funnye, local CORE chairman, said pickets and sit - ins are "distorting the public's image of the civil rights struggle in the North."

# New exhibit at African Museum

A new and expanded exhibition entitled "The African Heritage" is now being shown at the Museum of African Art located in the Frederick Douglass House at 316 A Street, N.E., on Capitol Hill.

"The African Heritage" is the second exhibition of the Meseum which was formally established in June, 1964. The museum is open to the public Mondays through Thursdays from 11 to 6, Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5.

Over 200 pieces of traditional sculpture are on display in countries and 35 tribes of Africa.

Two additional gallery rooms have been opened by the Meseum to accommodate the expanded exhibition.

DEAD AT 47—Miss Violet May Burnside, longtime musician who gained fame as "the greatest saxphoneist," was buried today (Friday), in her native Lancaster, Pa. She made her home in Washington.

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# —Students attack

(Continued from Page 33)

the problems experimenters run into by working with rabbits, rats and mice can be solved by working with the frog because he is less complicated.

"Mammals have constant level of blood sugar and I have found out that the frog also has this constant level and is as good for such research as the guinea pig."

Letters pour in from students from all over the country asking for additional assistance and telling him of their outcomes.

Gene E. McCormick, supervisor of educational relations of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, wrote Dr. Hunter:

"You might be interested in knowing that this year we have received an unusually large number of letters from students requesting information along the lines of your suggested investigation."

• • •

**DR. HUNTER** answers every letter despite the fact that he teaches full - time a Morgan State and is continually working on experiments involving the frog.

The American Institute of Biological Sciences has been working since 1959 on the curriculum study.

Dr. Hunter, a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, received his Ph.D. from the University of California.

• • •

**TO LAUNCH** the program next year, it is proposed that $20,000 be allocated to employ a director and clerical help.

**The massive project will provide several hundred jobs.** In addition to an over - all director and his staff, there **must be provided counselors,** classroom demonstrators and secretarial staffs, among other personnel, to man the proposed 119 centers.

**Mayor McKeldin termed the whole plan "one of the most significant and important documents ever prepared in the history of Baltimore City," and pledged to give top priority to its implementation.**

The program is to be presented to the City Council in detail today (Friday), and an ordinance to establish the new municipal agency is expected to be placed before that body soon.

However, actual launching of the project itself is seen as months away.

The Sterring Rommittee whose formal existence ended with the submission of the program outlined in two massive documents, was headed by George D. F. Robinson.

Other members were: Thomas D'Alesdanro 3rd. Monsignor John J. Daly, Louis B. Kohn 2nd, the Rev. Robert T. Newbold Jr.; Walter Sondheim Jr., and N. Page Worthington.

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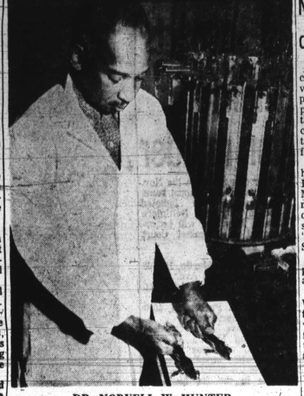

DR. NORVELL W. HUNTER
*Busy in Morgan College Lab*

# NAACP drive helped turn tide on Shore

The Maryland State Conference of NAACP Branches at its November board meeting in Baltimore last Saturday announced that its campaign to register new voters and to get out the vote saved the Eastern Shore for President Johnson.

President Johnson carried the Eastern Shore by 10,463 votes. The vote was Johnson, 44,665, Goldwater, 34,022.

According to the 1961 U.S. Civil Rights Commission Report supplemented by the AFRO voting survey in 1962, there were in 1962 a total of 21,335 colored voters in the nine Eastern Shore counties.

This number was substantially increased by this year's NAACP's Register and Vote Campaign, titled "Operation Doorbell."

• • •

**COLORED** voter also carried the eastern Shore for U.S. Senator Tydings by 9,174 votes. The vote was Tydings, 41,675 and Beall, 32,501.

The NAACP executive board voter to resume its state wide register and vote campaign with an eye to the state wide elections in 1966.

Branch leaders were encouraged to seek county and state elective offices. Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, state president, emphasized the 1964 NAACP National Convention directive encouraging the branch leadership to become politically active.

She pointed to the successful election in November of the Oklahoma NAACP State Conference president E. Melvin Porter, as the first colored Oklahoma State Senator, and the election of other NAACP officials across the nation.

Colin Cromwell, national NAACP field secretary, presented Edward P. Lovett, counsel for the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

The conference voted to organize fair housi g committees in each county.

# Commission hits Chester school bias

HARRISBURG, Pa.— The Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission has ordered the Chester school board to take immediate steps to correct "unlawful discriminatory practices" in the Chester district.

The order was contained in a report which followed a series of public hearings held at the request of Gov. William W. Scranton after racial troubles involving schools had broken out in the Philadelphia suburb in March and April.

The commission said the school district violated the law by maintaining segregated, all-colored public schools and establishing zones which confined colored pupils to those schools.

The report continued that only colored teachers and clerks had been assigned to colored schools and that the all-colored schools had been allowed to fall into an inferior physical condition. The board's failure to adopt an affirmative desegregation plan was also noted.

# Warren Report now on sale

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Transcripts of the Warren Commission hearings on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and accompanying exhibits—in 26 printed volumes weighing 34 pounds—will be made public on Monday, Nov. 30, the White House announced.

The hard cover volumes will be sold by the government printing office (GPO) for $76 a set. At the outset, the volumes can be purchased only in complete sets.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said advance sales would begin at the Government Printing Office bookstore, Wednesday, Nov. 25 to accredited White House Correspondents.

# French legislators hit doping traffic

PARIS (UPI) — The draft of a bill to make doping in sports a criminal offense in France was adopted by the National Assembly's legislation commission last week and will go before the Lower House for debate in the near future.

# New bishop

ATAKPAME, Togo (NPI) — Two firsts were established here recently when Pope Paul VI announced in Rome the formation of a new diocese here and named an African, Msgr. Bernard Oguiki Atakpah, as its first bishop.

# Mrs. F. Hammer clarifies statement

The Department of Agriculture has dispatched investigators to Mississippi to probe an allegation that surplus butter earmarked for the needy was sold by a local grocer, an aide to Secretary Orville Freeman has informed the AFRO.

On Nov. 14 at an informal hearing here, Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer of Ruleville, Miss. testified that her niece purchased a package of butter at a local grocery store that was marked "U.S. Surplus. . .Not To Be Sold."

She also accused the Department of Agriculture of allowing such distribution.

However, late last week William L. Higgs, an advisor to Mississippi civil rights workers, issued a statement for Mr. Hamer, which contended that she did not intend to give the implication that the Department of Agriculture "directly" allowed the butler to be sold. The statement laid the blame solely on Mississippi officials, not the Department of Agriculture.

# Klan is "gestapo" Miss. paper claims

WINONA, Miss. (NPI) — The Weekly Winona Times, a white-owned and operated newspaper, last week came out with a blast against the Klu Klux Klan.

Calling the hooded terrorist organization "A Southern Gestapo," the paper declared that "Mississippi does not need such a group of hooded, self-appointed administrators of justice."

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