Provident fund goal in sight

The drive to raise $2,400,000 through solicitation to match $5,600,000 of federal, state, and city funds to build a new Provident Hospital is only $550,000 short of its goal, it was announced Wednesday.

George L. Russell Jr. and Samuel H. Hecht, co-chairmen of the Provident Development Program, made the announcement at a progress report luncheon held at a downtown hotel.

Highlight of the luncheon was a contribution from the A.D. Anderson Foundation described as "the biggest single gift" given to date.

Louis J. Grasmick, chairman of Phase III of the drive which has been dubbed "Clean Up," withheld the amount of the contribution out of respect for the wishes of Mr. Anderson, head of the auto firm who attend the affair.

"As a cow hand from Southern Maryland, I'm honored. That comes from in here," Mr. Anderson said, pointing to his heart. He added:

This town has been good to old A. D. I owe it something," he added while presenting the check to Messrs. Russell, Hecht, and Grasmick.

* * *

TWO prior phases of the drive were dubbed "Solicitation of the Colored Community," Phase I and "Solicitation of Big Business and Industry."

The "overwhelming response to Phase I was credited with easing the way for Phase II and III, Mr. Grasmick said.

He agreed with City Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. who said the response of the colored to the effort to build a new Provident was "phenomenal."

He said another $40 to $45 thousand have been committed to the fund.

Mr. Russell said colored citizens contributed $761,504 in the initial effort and Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams, chairman of the Solicitation Committee, said before the campaign ends, that the community will have given over a million dollars.

"It is a wonderful thing to be able to go to big business officials and show them how a community has helped itself," Mr. Grasmick declared.

"The cooperation these integrated teams of solicitors have been getting is the highest example of community spirit," he added.

FOR A NEW SCHOOL—Students at Dunbar picket the school for "Quality Education" after classes let out. The week-long demonstrations, sponsored by the Student CORE group, include the chanting of cheers for textbooks, orderly marching and the singing of "We Shall Overcome." The students plan to call a complete work stoppage at the school today and to picket the next meeting of the School Board on March 18. The comparative calm of Wednesday's demonstration was marred by a police lieutenant's yelling "don't do that no more" when the marchers gathered in a circle to sing "We Shall Overcome."

Banks now recruiting hiring

A major victory has been won by the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance in its three-year-old fight to end racial discrimination in the hiring policies of local banks.

The Rev. Sidney J. Daniels, chairman of the Alliance's Selective Patronage Committee, told the AFRO that bank executives from all the local commerical banks agreed to start an all-out drive to recruit qualified colored persons.

The bankers agreed to:

1. Establish a policy of direct and deliberate recruitment of colored persons from training and educational institutions for positions in banks.

2. Where only the general qualifications are met an in-service training program will be instituted in order for the applicant to acquire the specific skill requirement.

* * *

"WE ARE entitled to get back wages and employment wherever we patronize," declared the Rev. Mr. Daniels.

"This is the reason why we fought so hard and so long."

He stated that the services of the Urban League and the Alliance have been offered to aid the banks in their drive.

Positions with the banks will be opened, according to the Rev. Mr. Daniels, to anyone with a high school diploma, special ability in mathamatics and who successfully passes an employment examination.

In the past, he said the banks have recruited at college and universities.

* * *

"WE felt this was not necessary because there are

(Continued on Page 29)

Kearse calls for action in unemployment crisis

Speaking on unemployment and its problems in Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Logan Kearse, in a radio address Sunday, challenged local leadership to begin to work on the problem with a program of self-help.

The pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church, in the first of a series on Station WEBB, said "leadership in Baltimore owes to the thousands of unemployed and unemployable an insight which is at once creative and productive.

"We should ask the city to make available, at no cost, some facility in which can be housed a training program to prepare thousands of colored citizens . . . and under-trained and unprepared citizens generally, to take their place among the employable of our community."

* * *

HE URGED that leadership should ask business and industry to make available, without cost, modern equipment and knowledgeable personnel to give skilled training. In addition it is asked that, upon completion of training, these persons will receive jobs in the plants using this equipment.

"It is not enough to sermonize on these problems and the problem-people. Nor is it enough to assert that these people are out of work with no adequate income for the maintenance of self-respect and the support of their families.

"... Business and industry have, perhaps unwittingly, helped to develop many of Baltimore's delinquents by placing skills and techniques of job requirements out of reach of literally thousands of our citizens . . . Physical strength has been replaced by technical and specialized skills."

On next Sunday's program, sponsored by the Manning-Shaw Realty Company, Dr. Kearse will speak on the need for creating a guidance and motivation clinic for young and old who may need and appreciate help.

'New style policing' need seen

"I'm afraid for my husband to do his duty," declared the wife of a city police officer Tuesday night during a meeting at Clifton Park Junior High School.

The wife, a member of the United Policemen's Wives Association, had directed a question to Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd, president of the City Council, who

(Continued on Page 29)

Dunbar students picket for new school, books

Shouting "we want textbooks," in what sounded like a cheer arranged by Stan Kenton, and carrying signs proclaiming the need for a new school, 20 students picketed in front of Dunbar High School for half an hour Wednesday after their classes.

The signs articulated the wants of the students: "Give me Quality Education," "We Need a New Dunbar," and "Quality Education Means New Schools."

The students, most of them members of CORE and Student CORE, have marched every day this week since the demonstrations began with nearly 100 people — and television cameras — on Monday.

They walked in an orderly circle singing "We Shall Overcome" and asking for a "new school over there," under the watchful eyes of police, who urged all bystanders to move on.

* * *

WHAT THE students want was stated by a pretty demonstrator, Jennifer Jones, as she marched with her sign.

"The classrooms are too small and overcrowded," she said, "and the building is too old."

A student in business and secretarial courses, she was unhappy about having to be taught on "old typewriters and business machines that hardly work."

Student leader of the demonstration, Brenda Harlee, who is also president of the school's Student CORE group, said that a move will be made today (Friday) to have all pupils sit in classes without working.

One of the main complaints, according to Brenda and Dennis Crosby, chairman of CORE's education committee, is the amount of emphasis and the number of students who are placed in the Basic Curriculum.

Mr. Crosby, head of the business training department at Dunbar, supervised the

(Continued on Page 29)

King trial arguments to begin today

Final arguments will be heard today in the trial of Curtis King, 45, accused of trying to kill Sen. Verda F. Welcome (D., 4th).

Testimony ended in Anne Arundel Circuit Court Thursday with King denying involvement and declaring witnesses were trying to "lay it on me nice" because of his criminal record.

Charges against King were reduced to conspiracy to commit murder and two of attempted murder.

The prosecution, headed by Charles E. Moylan Jr., Baltimore state's attorney, rested its case against King on Wednesday.

The trial began on Monday before Judge Matthew S. Evans and an all-white, all-male jury.

First witness called by Mr. Moylan was James McCall, who has already been convicted in the case and is serving a 16-year sentence.

It was McCall who accused King of being the trigger man in the attempted assassination of Sen Wel-

(Continued on Page 29)

Veneys' raid tip wins $15 top prize

An alert AFRO reader who was first to notify our City Desk about a raid for the missing Veney Brothers, wins this week's top newstip prize of $15.

Others who shared in the AFRO's weekly $50 news jackpot earned from $1 to $10 for a variety of tips, including a fatal fire, freak accident and a high school precedent-setting election.

You, too, can win cash for your news tips.

SIMPLY CALL AFRO City Desk, MUL. 5-6015, and say I've got a news tip.' After 8 30 p.m., call LAF. 3-3024.

Newstipsters are held in ex.

Remember, human interest events in your neighborhood, as well as daily happenings, can win you cash provided they are reported promptly to AFRO City Desk.

Stark's bills to tighten auto insurers advance

ANNAPOLIS — The Senate has just received two House approved bills, which if passed by the General Assembly, will tighten restrictions on insurance companies, including auto insurers, in Maryland.

They are H.B. 91 and 92, sponsored by Del. Alexander Stark (D. 5th D. Balto.)

The first would prohibit insurance companies from declining to write or renew insurance on the basis of the location of applicant's residence.

This covers all insurance companies, including auto insurers, some of which have been publicly accused in recent months of these practices.

There is, however, a provision that should the companies not write insurance in some areas, they must previously file a public announcement designating the areas, with the insurance commissioner.

* * *

MR. STARK'S second H.B. 92 is designed to save many motorists money on their auto liability insurance.

Specifically, it would require that, before cancellation of such liability insurance by a company, the insured be notified of his right to obtain coverage through the Maryland Automobile Assigned Risk Plan.

This is an insurance pool which issues auto liability coverage to those motorists with bad driving records at about 25 percent above the cost a good driver would be assessed.

However, this is half the usual cost of such insurance for such drivers elsewhere through agencies handling such policies.

Mr. Stark points out that many such motorists fail to save money with the Assigned Risk Plan, simply because they did not know, or are told, of its existence.

"Brethren, it is now the hour for us to rise from sleep . . . to put on the Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 13.

1965
LENTEN SERVICES

MASSES:

WEEKDAYS — 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:10, 12:10 noon and 5:30 P.M.
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NOVENA SERVICES:

MONDAYS — 11:10, 12:10 noon, 1:10, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY — 11:10, 12:10 noon and 5:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS after every Novena Service.
THURSDAY — Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day. Holy Hour with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass 5:30-6:30 P.M.
FRIDAYS — Way of the Cross (Stations) at 1:10, 2:45 and after 5:30 P.M. Mass.
SATURDAYS — CONFESSIONS 3 - 6 and 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
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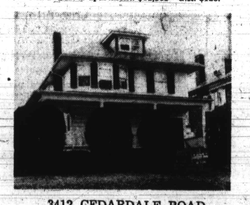

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WOODBERRY WHITES TELL WHY WALKER FAMILY WAS JEERED, STONED AND CHASED FROM HOME
(STORY IN COLUMN 6)

(STORY IN COLUMN 6)

Selma Tragedy — Rev. Reeb Dies; LBJ Sit-in; Cops Face Jail
(STORIES IN COLUMNS 7-8)

Police - Community Unit Sees The Light
(SEE 'PIN POINT' PAGE 4)

Baltimore Afro-American

City Jail Gets First Lieutenant
(STORY, PHOTO BACK PAGE)

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FBI NABS VENEYS IN N.Y.

Employers, Mother, Brother Talk To AFRO

Ex-Barry man for rights unit

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS—Less than five short months ago, John W. Steffey was widely known politically as one of Maryland's more ardent supporters of Barry M. Goldwater for President.

He was chairman of the "Draft Goldwater" movement launched in the state late in 1963, and played a key campaign role until President Lyndon B. Johnson swept Maryland last November.

Presumably then, he is a strong adherrent to the Goldwater principles, as expounded by the former Arizona senator.

Now, however, a paradoxical situation has arisen.

* * *

MR. STEFFEY, head of an Annapolis real estate and construction firm, is no longer just Mr. Steffey.

He is Anne Arundel County's Senator Steffey, having been appointed by that county's Republican

—See Ex-Barry man, Page 27

Parks Co. to stay, Camden tract okayed

"We are pleased to have won."

Henry G. Parks, Jr., president, Parks Sausage Company Inc., had this happy comment Wednesday on the final city decision to allow his company to purchase desired property and build a new plant in Camden Industrial Park.

Further confirmation of this came in a special meeting of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency's board Thursday morning, in formal acceptance of the company's bid on the tract in its redevelopment area.

The tract in question is a split parcel of 3.8 acres bordered by Russell, Eutaw, Cross and Hamburg Sts. In Southwest Baltimore.

* * *

MR. PARKS plans an investment of approximately

—See Parks Company, Page 27

Brewster checking postal complaints

On his own, Sen. Daniel Brewster (D. Md.) is making a personal tour of the Washington D. C. Regional Post Office today, (Friday.) Checking into complaints about how scarce colored employees are there.

His see-for-yourself survey follows a conference this week with John W. White, District 2 president and Baltimore branch chief of the National Alliance of Postal Employees; Robert White, District 2 welfare director and head of the D. C. Alliance branch; Milton Holmes Dist. 2 treasurer and Baltimore Alliance first vice-president.

Also in on the two-hour session held in the Senator's D.C. offices was his administrative assistant, Jack Sullivan.

Sen. Brewter listed the following complaints the

—See Postal complaints, Page 27

Young to address Urban League dinner

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, civil rights leader and newspaper columnist, will be the speaker at the 40th annual dinner meeting of the Baltimore Urban League, March 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. Sheraton Belvedere Hotel.

The speaker will be introduced by Walter Sondheim, Baltimore department store executive and civic leader.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. John N. Peabody, dean of Episcopal Cathedral of Baltimore, and the benediction rendered by the Rev. Robert T. Newbold, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church and deputy chairman of the Baltimore Community Action Committee.

Mr. Young took over the top professional post in the Urban League in October 1961 after seven years as dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

In his current post he has been in the forefront of the national struggle of colored citizens for equal rights. He helped to plan the 1963 March on Washington, and is one of the architects of the Johnson administration's War On Poverty.

SAMUEL VENEY EARL VENEY SGT. JACK COOPER MRS. ELLA MAE VENEY

For Their Mother — Tears, Fears

By STERLING A. PAIGE

"I don't believe it is Sam and Earl. How do they know? I won't believe it until I see pictures of them. This could be another mistake."

Talking was Mrs. Ella Mae Veney, mother of the two captured Baltimore fugitives, Sam and Earl Veney.

Surrounded by other members of the family and a few close friends, Mrs. Veney was in the home of one of her daughters to escape the avalanche of newsmen she felt would be seeking her for some comment about the capture.

"I just don't want to talk about it to anybody. I am too upset," she said.

* * *

JUST THEN THE television announced the coming of the seven o'clock news. Suddenly, all went still and all eyes were glued to the bright screen.

The FBI in New York announced the capture of the Veney brothers, Sam and Earl, came the newscaster's voice.

On the screen were pictures of Sam and Earl—pictures from the Baltimore police.

The voice went on: "Al-

—See Mrs. Veney, Page 27

NABBED — Federal agents lead shackled Veney Brothers out of FBI headquarters in New York, where they were arrested late yesterday (Thursday). Earl, left, and Samuel, accused of killing one Baltimore policeman and shooting another, were seized in a zipper manufacturing plant where employer said they were "good workers and well-mannered."

Taken quietly, cited for work

(SPECIAL TO THE AFRO)

NEW YORK — Earl and Samuel Veney were arrested peacefully Thursday in a Garden City (Carle Place), Long Island, N.Y., zipper factory where they were known as Ken and David Brown, respectively, and rated as "pleasant, courteous and excellent workers."

The Baltimore duo, first brothers in history to make the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, were taken by FBI and Narcotics agents to climax the biggest, longest and most controversial local manhunt in history.

Earl (Ken), 32, and Sam (David), 26, face charges in the Christmas Eve holdup of a liquor store, the shooting of Lt. Joseph Maskell and Sam also is charged with the murder early Christmas Day of Sgt. Jack Lee Cooper.

A half - brother of the Veneys, Leroy Brown, unit block Garfield Pl., and Sam's wife, Theresa, also were taken into custody but were released Thursday.

* * *

EARL HAD been living in the unit block of Wilkins Rd. in a garden-type apartment in a predominantly colored neighborhood.

Sam and his wife lived in a quiet, integrated neighborhood in the unit block Emery St. The owner of the home refused to talk to reporters.

None of their Hempstead neighbors seemed to know the Veneys and they were described as quiet people who kept to themselves.

Leroy, who speaks Spanish and is well-liked at the plant, picked up the Veneys and drove them to and from work, a distance of about four miles.

Numbed demonstrators stood in rain-slicked streets before the "Berlin Rope" and wept when they learned the man they were demonstrating for was dead. They had been maintaining a vigil for more than 24 hours after police had refused to allow them to march to the Courthouse to hold a prayer vigil for Reeb.

"Oh, God, I thought he would make it," one woman sobbed.

"He had the milk of human kindness in his heart," an-

—See Rev. Reeb, Page 27

zipper plant, Prestile De Paris, U. S., Inc., recalled for the AFRO how the arrests were made.

At noon today (Thursday) an FBI agent came in with circulars and wanted posters with mug shots and asked the controller, Henry Brock-

—See Taken quietly, Page 29

Rev. Reeb is martyr

(Special to the AFRO)

SELMA, Ala. — A shocked nation mourned the death of a man who "could not stand idly by" last night (Thursday) as the Rev. James Reeb died in a Birmingham hospital from a beating inflicted by a white racist here.

Numbed demonstrators stood in rain-slicked streets before the "Berlin Rope" and wept when they learned the man they were demonstrating for was dead. They had been maintaining a vigil for more than 24 hours after police had refused to allow them to march to the Courthouse to hold a prayer vigil for Reeb.

"Oh, God, I thought he would make it," one woman sobbed.

"He had the milk of human kindness in his heart," an-

—See Rev. Reeb, Page 27

Tawes gives rights bills second life

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS —The House's Judiciary Committee, by an unmistakable majority voice vote, gave unfavorable reports Thursday afternoon to three bills aimed at banning racial discrimination in housing, employment and opening all places of public accommodations.

Later in the evening, however, Gov. J. Millard Tawes stepped into the picture.

—See Rights bill, Page 28

APRIL 18th IS EASTER SUNDAY
Free Easter Ins.
Verses Now Available
CALL TODAY
MU. 5-6015

Teacher contest finals beginning to warm up

The votes for finalists are pouring into the AFRO's "My Favorite Teacher" contest to send two deserving teachers on a Nassau cruise for spring vacation.

The first votes in the finals are in and tabulated and appear in today's paper.

If you have not yet cast a ballot for the favorite teacher from your school, be sure to clip the coupon on Page Two of this issue and send or bring it to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St. The coupon is worth 100 votes.

Now is the time to be busy. The school which piles up the largest number of votes by the end of the contest on March 30, will receive a handsome plaque from the AFRO and the honor of having its most popular teacher tour the Bahamas with all expenses paid.

The teacher who comes in second also will receive an identical free cruise to Nassau.

IN ADDITION and as an

—See Contest, Page 28

$50

Starting right, the AFRO City Desk has a total of fifty dollars ($50) each week for news tips. Have you one? Call AFRO City Desk, MUlberry 5-6015 and say 'I have a news tip.' After 8 p.m., call LA. 3-3024. YOU might be a winner.

Woodberry residents: no regrets

By ROGER J. NISSLY

"Like my husband says, the Lord saw fit to place a curse on the black people and when he sees fit, he will raise it. I don't think they ought to move in. After all, it is a white neighborhood."

This was one of many 20th Century reasons residents of the Woodberry section of the city gave this week as they explained their reasons for not wanting a colored family in the neighborhood.

Located in this section is the Malden Ave. home which Mrs. Elnora Walker, the

—See Woodberry, Page 2

Alabama troopers face U.S. charges

Federal charges will be brought against Alabama State troopers and others involved in the violence used against Selma demonstrators in last Sunday's voting rights march, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach said Thursday.

Katzenbach told a news conference there was "no question in my mind" that violations occurred in the Selma incident which saw the protest marchers beaten and driven to flight.

He predicted that prosecution will be brought promptly under federal law.

The attorney general said the specific charge will be that the State troopers used "totally unreasonable force and did so for purposes other than law enforcement" in breaking up the attempted march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

HE CITED a 17-year-old law entitled "Deprivation of Rights Under Color of Law." It carries a maximum punishment of one year's imprisonment, a $1,000 fine, or both.

Katzenbach said that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace would not be among those prosecuted unless Wallace had done something "I don't know about," he added: "I don't know of any criminal violation by him."

He said in response to questions that investigation indicated more than 100 persons were involved in what he called efforts to deny the marchers their constitutional rights.

"But I don't think it will be possible to get to them all," he said of the predicted prosecution.

LBJ sit-in at White House

By RAY BOONE

WASHINGTON

The unprecedented sit-down at the White House was designed mainly to touch off massive civil disobedience, in the nation's capital.

An official of a Washington civil rights group, who

—See White House, Page 30