School Board

(Continued from Page A-1)

[illegible] low grade materials, low grade teachers and run down buildings or we'll run into trouble.

"You've got to give the best teachers and the best buildings and materials to these children who have been deprived of it for more than 50 or 60 years."

He referred to the new Poly and Western High Schools, which are being erected far from the inner city area.

• • •

MR. WASKOW declared: "There are areas in both the physical plant and in the educational setup at Dunbar that deserved more thoughtful planning.

"In pointing to these areas we do not propose to pin point blame on personalities who were caught in the Web of historical and sociological conditions beyond their full control."

"The Dunbar situation," Mr. Waskow said, "we believe to be the classical result of the traditional socio-legal pattern found in all the large Northern cities.

"This is not to excuse the pattern, not to expose it, but to explain it.

"Simply and starkly, we see repeated in Baltimore, as elsewhere, the slum-ridden heart of the city being turned over to the lowest economic strata of the city, in this case, chiefly colored persons with the lowest incomes.

"We know that this means generally to education—the oldest schools, the oldest equipment, the oldest textbooks and traditionally the poorest teachers.

"It is reasonable to conclude that since Baltimore once was segregated by law, it also means that at Dunbar there probably occurred the vicious circle of not-as-well prepared colored teachers producing not-as-well-prepared colored pupils who in turn became not-as-well-prepared second generation colored teachers."

• • •

MR. WASKOW emphasized that in addition to this problem a radically changing population for the entire city plus cultural and economic changes creates a "serious educational problem."

In addition to recommending the building of a new Dunbar, Mr. Waskow proposed the establishment of Pilot Programs in community schools to be open 12 hours a day with adult programs in the afternoon and evening.

"These Pilot programs would provide the cadres of personnel and the wealth of real experience that would permit an effective spread of the idea of the Community School to all areas needing it," he said.

Regarding the present curriculum at Dunbar High Curriculum at Dunbar High School Mr. Waskow stressed:

"School officials could also have done more in the planning and implementing of the Basic Curriculum at Dunbar High School, indeed for all schools," said Mr. Waskow.

Criticizing present I.Q. tests used by the school system, Mr. Waskow stated that in the inner city area these tests are unreliable.

Mr. Waskow said:

"In 1958, the I.Q. tests showed that 31.8 percent of seventh-graders were scoring below 90 I.Q.

"Yet such tests generally show that such a segment of any large population group should show only a range of 15 percent to 20 percent.

"A figure of 31.8 percent should have warned that these tests were devoid of much reliability.

"Since then, psychologists have generally accepted the conclusion that those mass-administered tests had been so aimed toward a middle class, urban-oriented population as to be practically worthless as far as the culturally changing population of all large cities was concerned.

"Since then, a directive declared that all 'questionable' cases should be tested by an individual Binet test.

"In view of the fact that all cases had been rendered questionable by the use of such unreliable tests, we can understand way this directive has not been effectively carried out."

• • •

MR. WASKOW said that at Dunbar students with a higher educational absorption were taught in the same classes with those of lesser ability.

He further pointed out that the basic public school curriculum was unsound and had been attacked on two separate occasions.

The first attack in 1958, in an eight page semi-thesis and the second as recent as 1963, in a Teachers Union pamphlet entitled "Paper Education."

After these warnings, "The Department of Education did not reexamine nor did it alter the entire education course that had produced the Basic Curriculum," he stated.

Another member of the Union, Charles Laubheim presented a map showing how students living in a mile and a half area surrounding Dunbar prefer to travel across town to Douglass and other schools.

No reason for this was given but it was strongly implied by Mr. Laubheim that it was because of the standards of the school.

A second map was presented by Mr. Waskow which showed the proposed construction of two high schools in fringe areas of the city.

• • •

MR. WASKOW said they were of no use to children of inner city areas.

"What are you going to do, start busing children of the inner city to these schools? You saw what a mess this made of things before," he declared.

In other matters the Union recommended that teachers start at a salary of $6,000 for year and run to a maximum in 14 years of $12,000 for teachers with bachelor degrees and $13,000 for those with six years of training.

The present starting salary is $5,200 to a maximum of $9,000 in 18 years.

• • •

TEACHER'S UNION member Gerard McCarron in recommending the salary raises stated, "The scale we propose is not only a necessary scale to provide a living wage for a professional employee but to attract the better college graduates to our city system in an ever more competitive market."

At the conclusion the Union's presentation of recommendations, Milton Goldberg, past-president of the Union, introduced its new president Dennis Crosby, a Dunbar High School teacher and a leader in the school's struggle for equality in education.

Mr. Crosby was elected to office at an executive meeting of the Union May 12.

Miss Walker named asst. superintendent

Miss Edith V. Walker, presently director of elementary education, was appointed assistant superintendent for elementary education by the School Board Thursday.

The board's action becomes effective June 30, upon Miss Mary A. Adams' retirement from the post.

Miss Walker, who has served as director of elementary education since 1964, was previously a classroom teacher, elementary supervisor, principal and director of intermediate grades.

A graduate of Western High School, Miss Walker received her undergraduate and Master's degrees from the Johns Hopkins University and has pursued advanced study.

She has served on local, state and national committees and as instructor in elementary education at Hopkins.

• • •

AT ITS regular meeting, the School Board, headed by Eli Frank Jr., also appointed Mrs. Rebecca Carroll, now principal of Pimlico Elementary School, as area director of elementary education.

The appointment of Mrs. Carroll was made to provide the six elementary areas with an extra director who will be assigned division-wide administrative duties.

In addition, two teachers—Mrs. Shirley Miller of Westport Elementary and Mrs. Dorothy Washington of Edgewood Elementary — were named specialists in the elementary division.

Frederick Kelly, acting teacher-in-charge of Highwood School, was made teacher-in-charge of the same school.

Sabbatical leaves of absence for full programs of study were granted to Charles M Arnold, Rock Glen School No. 80; Mrs. Rosalie C. Maddox, Canton School No. 230 and Mrs. Louisa J. Worthington, Montebello School No. 44.

• • •

LEAVES WERE also granted to Mrs. Beverly Stappler, Edgecombe Circle School No. 62 and Charles G. Tildon, Harlem Park School No. 78. A leave for Mrs. Pearl Van Winkle, Mergenthaler, was cancelled at her request.

Resignations were accepted from the following 13 school personel:

Karl H. Wetzel and Mesdames Lynn B. Bagil, Esther Slank, Selma Rosenthal, Marlyn M. Abrams, Alma Collins, Kathenne Balback, Joan E. Brennan, Marian D. Campbell, Gertrude S. Hill, Alice H. Lindsey, Lorraine D. Makadok and Linda T. Runkles.

Norman Thomas called 'Bravest'

NEW YORK — Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King salutes Norman Thomas as "the bravest man I ever met."

Dr. King, writing in the June issue of Pageant magazine, says that Mr. Thomas deserves the title "because he has lived a life of courage in the battle against all forms of totalitarianism."

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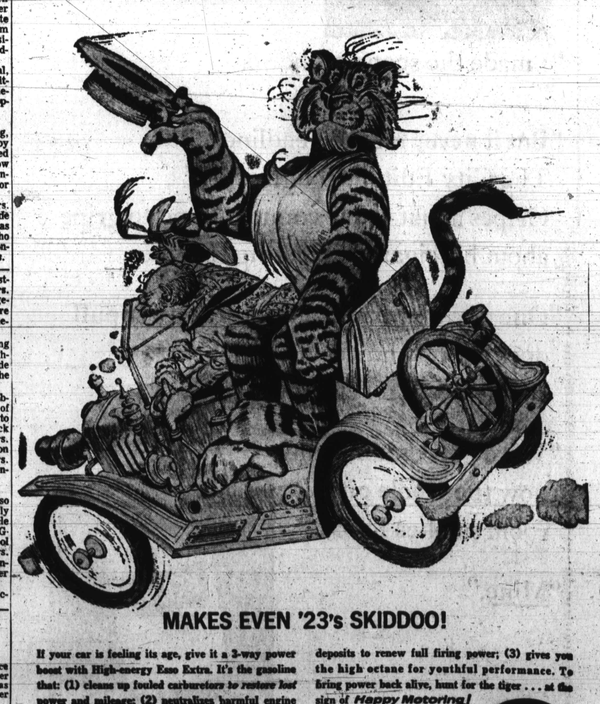

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NAACP held smarter than other rights units

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — Carl T. Rowan, director of the U.S. Information Agency, said Monday "Dis NAACP has brought colored people and the Nation great dignity over the last two decades, largely because its leaders were smarter than the advocates of bigotry and segregation."

Addressing the Annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the Chicago NAACP, the former envoy to Finland said NAACP leaders were not only "smarter in a legal sense," but "smarter in a public relations sense."

Rowan referred to a recent poll which indicated that 45 per cent of white Americans believe that the movement for colored rights is going "too fast."

• • •

DESPITE THE FACT that the pollers found four colored persons out of every 100 who felt the same way," Rowan declared, "you know and I know that the colored people are not about to slow down in their quest for first-class citizenship.

"As far as I am concerned, there is no such thing as moving 'too fast' to secure rights that are God-given, to enjoy privileges and opportunities that are supposed to be part of our national birthright."

But the USIA chief observed that there may be such a thing as moving to secure those rights in such a way as to give a large segment of the white population the "erroneous notion that somehow or other the colored movement is a threat to them. This we must avoid" he asserted.

• • •

ROWAN identified himself with the civil rights movement by how he walked a picket line in Baltimore in 1948, and was part of an impromptu sit-in in the Nell House Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, in 1947.

"So I am more than a brother," he added, "to those who, by their willingness to face police dogs, fire hoses and tear gas, have aroused the Nation's conscience, have shown America how base and evil a segment of society is and has been for generations.

"But I say let every protest have a purpose, a goal worthy of the sacrifice of those who do the protesting. To protest without well-thought purpose is merely to manifest frustration, or worse, to protest being colored itself. And let no man or action say that any of us is ashamed to be colored."

Seven issued April licenses in Bel Air, Md.

BEL AIR, Md. — Seven couples were issued marriage licenses in Harford County during the month of April. They are the following:

LYLES - JENKINS — Floyd Edward, 19, and Diana, 19, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

CARTER - MALLORY — Alford, Jr., 18, and Goldie Arcine, 20, both of Havre de Grace, Md.

FISHER POUNDS — Roland Shedrick, 22, and Eleanor Theresa, 21, both of Bel Air, Md.

LAWSON JOINER — Eugene, 26, and Myrtle Virginia, 20, both of Washington, D.C.

BACKUS - THOMPSON — Benjamin Butler, 32, of Union Dale, N.Y.; Elaine, 23, of Jamaica, N.Y.

MORGAN - SHIPPEN — Ralph Bowden, 35, and Katherine P. White, 30, both of Mondesta, Pa.

JACKSON - WASHINGTON— James Russell, 56, and Lucille, 43, both of Aberdeen, Md.

Appeal asks boarders at 1536 Caroline

An appeal asking the housing of eight boarders at 1536 N. Caroline St. is among several cases facing a ruling Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Postponed from last week is another appeal seeking the use of the rear of 3501 Liberty Heights Ave. as a beauty shop.

Other cases scheduled to be heard, beginning at 1 p.m. at Room 231, City Hall, concern the following locations:

3407 Hamilton Ave. —rear addition; 209 Ridgemede Rd. — addition; 4820 Roland Ave. — side addition; 339 Washburn Ave — use garage for display and storage; 5405 Sinclair La. — sign; 5207 Greenmount Ave. — sign; 5724 Belair Rd — for used cars; 5700 -16 Belair Rd. — used cars.

The board, among the cases heard the past Tuesday, rejected an appeal which sought to house one family and ten boarders at 3418 Garrison Blvd.

Approved, was a basement tailoring shop at 851 N. Bentalou St.

Branton to direct rights unit

WILEY H. BRANTON

By ART CARTER

NEW YORK — Wiley H. Branton, 41-year-old attorney who has made headlines ever since he set a precedent as the first colored graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Law has been appointed executive director of the President's Council on Equal Opportunity.

Mr. Branton was one of the trio of veteran attorneys who addressed the NAACP civil rights conference Monday, the talk serving as his NAACP "swan song" for the present.

He told the 500 guests at a luncheon that he has learned during his work with the NAACP that many mistakes are made by governmental officials because they get bad advice.

He warned that "now that I have the opportunity to give some advice, I intend to use it," paraphrasing President Johnson's remarks.

• • •

THE COMMITTEE which Mr. Branton will direct was created by President Johnson last February to coordinate civil rights enforcement activities of U.S. agencies. The Council composed of 17 Cabinet officers and top Agency heads, is headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

As a lawyer, Mr. Branton represented the first 33 children and parents involved in case of Little Rock Ark. the historic desegregation case of Little Rock, Ark. schools in 1957, and has been prominent in virtually every civil rights case in Arkansas in recent years.

In the past two years he has been director of Voter Education Project — headquarters in Atlanta. He is the father of six children. His family currently lives in Atlanta, but will be moving to Washington soon.

• • •

HE TOLD THE NAACP luncheon guests that it is becoming increasingly necessary for heavier economic support of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in order that good young lawyers will be able to represent the organization and its clients in the South.

"Once you handle these civil rights cases, you are tagged and suffer economically, so it is necessary that the NAACP be able to pay good fees" in order to continue to attract capable legal representation.

Mr. Branton paid glowing tribute to those lawyers in the South who had carried on day after day during the long civil rights struggle. The NAACP and the world is "indebted to this large group in the South who represented clients in civil rights cases every day," he declared.

He pointed out that they have to live and work there, notwithstanding the abuse, social and economic pressures they face, long after the "northern lawyers have gone home."

MR. BRANTON pointed out that there were many of them, but named two each from seven states:

A. P. Tureed Ernest Morial, Louisiana; George Howard, Harold Anderson, Arkansas; Jack Young, Young, Jess Brown, Mississippi;

Orzell Billingsly, Peter Hall, Alabama; Avon Williams, Alexander Z. Looby, Tennessee; Donald Hollowell, C. K. King, Georgia, and Matthew Perry, Lincoln Jenkins, South Carolina.

Rev. J. A. Everett, corresponding secretary; Rev. C. O. Cooke, statistician; Rev. Isaac Williams, treasurer; Rev. C. C. Alexander, auditor; Rev. J. H. Matthews, director of finance, Rev. Bernard Boyd, secretary of finance; Rev. Montague Brackett, president, trustee board, aged home; Rev. Samuel Redd, chairman, foreign mission board; Rev. M. A. Covington, chairman, home mission board; Rev. M. B. Silver, director of Christian education; Rev. Gentry McDonald, executive secretary of the Baptist Aged Home; Rev. R. Moses Williams, chairman, trustee board of Baptist Center.

—Bapt. center

(Continued from Page A-6)

ters, the Revs. I. C. Williams, founder of Mt. Lebanon Calvary Baptist; Wiliam Tapscott, 3rd vice-president, and Mrs. Bessie Barrow, former Women's Convention president, all deceased in 1964 and the Rev. W. L. Green, pastor of Mt. Moriah, the Convention host church in 1964. The Rev. Mr. Green died May 2.

• • •

THE WOMEN'S Convention also meeting at Mt. Pleasant, continued from Tuesday through Thursday. Mrs. Irene Paige, president, presiding, and the theme, "Christian Woman's Approach for Today's World."

The Wednesday Young People's Department convention heard the annual address of the president, Mrs. Phyllis Carrington; music by the Mt. Pleasant and special Convention choirs, Mrs. Shirley Carrington, director.

Highlighting Thursday sessions were talks from community service organizations including the Job Corps Mrs. Albert LaForest, assistant director.

• • •

SUMMARIES, final reports, announcement of the place of the 40th Convention and resolutions, come this afternoon, Friday. The 7:30 p.m. Missionary Sermon is by the Rev. J. C. Wyatt.

Announcement of Women's Convention and Young People's new officers will come in Tuesday's AFRO.

New Convention officers include the Rev. Montague Brackett who succeeds the late Rev. Mr. Tapscott as 3rd vice president; the Rev. Samuel B. Redd, who succeeds the Rev. David Banks as foreign mission board chairman; the Rev. H. I. Long, succeeding the Rev. Edgar Reid as new bodies chairman; and the Rev. A. D. Nance, assistant director, of finance.

In addition to the Rev. Mr. Thompson, also re-elected were:

Rev. L. Bowman, Annapolis, first vice president; Rev. W. D. Yerby, second vice president; Rev. G. A. Crawley, Jr., recording secretary; Rev. E. W. Williams, assistant recording secretary;

Graduation Calendar

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
Commencement June 5 at 10 a.m., College Park, Md. Cole Activities Bldg., The Honorable—Hubert H. Humphrey(Vice-president of the United States.

CORTEZ PETERS
Baccalaureate, June 6 at 11 a.m., Enon Baptist huCrch, Edmondson and Schroeder, Dr. Arthur J. Payne.
Commencement, June 10 at 8 p.m., Enon, Congressman Clarence Long.

GOUCHER
Baccalaureate, June 12 at 2:30 p.m., Kraushaar Auditorium on Campus, Rev. George A. Buttrick.
Commencement, June 13 at 10:30 a.m., Campus, Dr. Richard E. Neustadt.

LOYOLA
Baccalaureate, June 13 at 9 a.m., Student Chapel, Rev. Louis Quinn.
Commencement, June 13 at 6 p.m., campus, Senator Thomas J. Dodd.

ST. FRANCES ACADEMY
Baccalaureate, June 6 at 10 a.m., St. Francis Chapel-campus, Rev. Vincent Assing, SSJ.
Commencement, June 6 at 2 p.m., Basilica of the Assumption, Rev. James McCall.

JOHNS HOPKINS
Commencement, June 8 at 9:30 a.m., Homewood Campus, Dr. George Baas.

COPPIN
Baccalaureate, June 6 at 4 p.m., Pullen Gym North Ave. Campus, Dr. Arthur J. Payne.
Commencement, June 10 at 6 p.m., campus, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin.

MORGAN
Baccalaureate, June 6 at 6 p.m., Murphy Auditorium, Campus, Rabbi Morris Lieberman.
Commencement, June 7 at 6 p.m., Hughes Stadium, camous. Whitney M. Young Jr.

NAVAL ACADEMY
Annapolis
June Week, June 4 to June 9
Commencement, June 9 at 11 a.m., Field House, US Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze.

MARYLAND STATE
Princess Anne
Comencement, May 30 at 2:30 p.m., Auditorium, Dr. Whitney M. Young Jr.

BOWIE STATE
Bowie
Baccalaureate, May 30 at 2:30 p.m., gymnasium, Rev. Rex R. Wilkes.
Commencement, June 5 at 10 a.m., gymnasium, Comer Coppie.

BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Commencement, June 9 at 7:30 p.m., Lyric Theatre.

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Dr. Charles E. Watts, Treas.
Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins, Chm. of Human Dolls
Mrs. Edith Allen, Co-Chm.
Mrs. Rule Mae Watts, Chm. Program
Mrs. Bessie Wood and
Mrs. Ida Russell, Asst. Program Chairman

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