"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth.

Prayer Of The Week

Dear Lord, save us from hopelessness. Let no adversity become too great for us. No matter what experiences meet us in life, may hope never leave us. Amen

Dr. Humphrey's Resignation

Dr. Melvin Humphrey, who has occupied the much sought-after seat as executive director of the anti - poverty program, gave it up this week.

It was and will remain a hot seat until the commission defines the limits within which the chairman and the administrative director shall operate.

The commission usually determines the policy and the administrative director administers it.

Trouble arises when the administrator seeks to set policy or the commission executes its own directives.

Appointment of Dr. Humphrey was a last - minute operation. Up to the very day before his appointment there was opposition to any colored person in this top post.

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell and the NAACP made the successful appeal to Washington which quickly made this possible. There are some who believe that discrediting Dr. Humphrey's administration will make it easier to make his successor white.

That, of course, would be an error now, just as it was three months ago when the Mayor, City Council and Commission agreed upon Dr. Humphrey.

Those most affected by the anti - poverty program are colored. Why go beyond their ranks for an executive director?

The Humphrey resignation is regrettable.

We urge that his successor be appointed promptly and be given reasonable freedom to carry out his duties.

Gov. Appoints His Own Judges

The AFRO is glad to see Governor Tawes appoint a Circuit Court judge in Montgomery County without waiting for the recommendation of the County Bar Association.

He also set a precedent when he ignored the Baltimore City Bar Association list and named a judge to the recently-created vacancy on the Baltimore Municipal Court Bench.

In fact, a candidate recommended previously by the association involved himself in a traffic court case and the Governor withdrew his name.

This is not the only time a bar association has made an error. There are some other lulus which can be pointed out.

For years, associations refused regularly to nominate colored lawyers for judgeships. In all, the Baltimore Bar Association has recommended only two persons for the Supreme Bench.

Governors make scores of appointments of men and women to important posts without recommendation of any association or organization.

By personal inquiry, it is never too difficult to find out who is worthy.

Since the Governor is responsible for his appointments, it is advantageous to him to widen the base from which he makes his selections.

All In The Same Month

Women will remember June, 1965.

President Johnson appointed Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris our first woman ambassador to Luxembourg.

Governor Tawes named Dr. Elaine Carsley Davis Johnson first woman to the Morgan College Board of Trustees.

And now the NAACP offers the country's highest award, The Spingarn Medal, to Leontyne Price.

The honor is given annually for the highest or noblest achievement during the preceding year or years.

Miss Price is cited for distinguished performances as a star in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Award of this top decoration to Miss Price indicates how slowly women are recognized.

Mary B. Tolbert, president of National Association of Women's Clubs, which restored the Frederick Douglass home, was eighth Spingarn medalist.

Mary Bethune, who founded Bethune - Cookman College was 21st.

Mable Stauppers, who integrated the National Association of Nurses, was 36th.

Daisy Bates won the 43rd Medal for her work in Little Rock in 1958.

The 50th medal goes to Miss Price.

In fifty years, the honors have gone to 45 men and five women . . . one woman every 10 years.

It's not enough. In the next 10 years, women should do better.

Astonished And Amazed

Forty years ago, the NAACP met in Denver with 215 delegates from 28 states and listened to speeches by Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, Walker White and James Weldon Johnson, approved the income of $66,150 and expenditure of $52,001.

This week 2,250 NAACP delegates from 40 states are in Denver.

The budget approved was, income $1,143,428, expenditures $1,706,068 for the association's work among branches. An equally large sum was raised this year for legal defense.

Except for Arthur Spingarn, president, none of the 1925 leaders are still around.

The new group includes Secretary Roy Wilkins, Bishop Stephen Spottswood, board chairman, Henry Moon, director of public relations, and Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of College of the City of New York.

If the 1925 leaders of the NAACP could have attended this second meeting in Denver, they would have been astonished.

Those who assembled for the first annual convention 56 years ago would simply be amazed.

'Good' Christian

Something puzzles us greatly.

In every area in the South, the Baptist Church stands foremost among the leaders in the revolution for civil rights.

Martin Luther King is a Baptist. Without him significant reforms could have been delayed or postponed indefinitely.

Last week a Catholic priest in Selma, Ala. was transferred, against his will, to an unknown area because of his bold stand on civil rights, and his priestly conviction that if he would lead his congregation, he must become one with them.

The chief executive officer of the Presbyterian Church pickets a segregated recreation park in Baltimore.

Preachers, priests, nuns, ministers of every faith march on Selma for freedom.

Despite all this, Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, was quoted Monday as saying, "Civil disobedience (demonstrations) and economic boycotts are negative approaches, which may call attention to several problems but cannot solve them."

Whose side is he on?

Pa, They're Doing It Again

Of the first 10 batters in the National League of baseball, eight are colored.

It was that way last year and the year before.

If we consider the first 44 top batters, 22 are colored, 22 white.

The American League has no such assemblage of stars.

There are only two colored players in the first 10, and only 12 in the first 44.

This bugs us after a fashion. We like to see Baltimore up top in every area, but under present conditions, Baltimore gets no chance to see the most exciting baseball by the best players.

On the Atlantic Coast from Boston to Washington, 5 cities have big league baseball — American League teams outnumber National League clubs 4 to 2.

So, here we and Washington are, two big and, we think, important cities and we must go to New York or Philadelphia or Pittsburgh before we can see National League Baseball.

It is a terrible situation. A young American can grow to manhood in Baltimore or Washington without ever having seen Willie Mays, the highest paid professional ballplayer, catch a ball in his stomach or put one over the fence.

Mays is in the National League; never comes here. Nor do stars like Hank Aaron, the top home run hitter or Maury Wills who regularly steals more bases than anyone.

Those who live in Baltimore and Washington are missing a real thrill.

We recommend a petition to club owners in the two cities that any further expansion in the two leagues bring National League players where we can see them.

The National League must have something. Recent World Series and All Star Games results tell the story. And who in our League matches Mays, Hank Aaron, Richie Allen, Jay Alou and Vada Pinson?

Three Cheers Boys, LBJ Is About To Make Our Buddy, Gov. Coleman, 'A Real Live Federal Judge'

Our Readers Say: Charity Begins At Home

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Dear AFRO:

Everyone appears deeply concerned with United States foreign and domestic racial policies.

Most people express approval of United States efforts on behalf of the underprivileged and oppressed minorities against all forms of discrimination and apartheid.

Are these efforts in fact, truly indicative of the sentiments of the American government and citizenry or merely lip service?

If the former is true then why, of all the people in the world, none anywhere at anytime suffer the humiliation and degradation visited on the colored American in the Republic of South Africa.

They are in South Africa considered inferior to Afrikaans, Indians, Coloured and Bantus (the African blacks) and are treated in accordance with that opinion.

It is time the American people become fully acquainted with the horrendous facts and this shameful condition rectified.

These claims and allegations can be substantiated and with a minimum of investigation.

CLARENCE E. SMITH

Clearance sale

Dear AFRO:

Many thanks for your kindness in giving us a write-up in the AFRO - AMERICAN last week about our Mercy Hospital Bargain Box clearance sale.

We had a very successful sale and I am sure that the publicity given us in your paper was of invaluable help.

MRS. FRANCIS W. GILLIS
Publicity Chairman

Take Head Start

DEAR AFRO:

It has often been said that the pen is mightier than the sword. I am wondering if this is the appropriate time against the sword of ignorance.

I am particularly interested in finding some media to motivate the parents of the children in the depressed areas in order that they may take advantage of the Headstart Program.

I have no way of knowing whether all these children will not be given an opportunity to receive this valuable start on the road of first class citizenship, but I feel that the importance of it demands all efforts we as interested citizens can muster.

If there is any way legally possible for you to use your resources to try to get the message to them, you and I can feel that, we have made a contribution to a worthy cause.

Perhaps the idea of imagining one day their sons and daughters could possibly be capable of meeting the challenges of tomorrow with confidence and assuredness, will prick the interest of some, to take advantage of this and all other opportunities, which provide for the betterment of mankind.

LABAN C. MAULTSBY

League's Program

Dear AFRO:

We wish to thank you for the fine coverage given the Baltimore Urban League for its part in the City's Anti-Poverty Program. The article has made people aware that the Consumer Protection Program is going to be one of the more needed programs. We have received many compliments and inquiries which means that the public reads the article.

Thanks for your interest in the Baltimore Urban League and its projects.

MRS. EDNA De. JOHNSON,
Project Director,
Consumer Protection Program

Dangerous Corner

I wish to bring to the attention of the public and the traffic commissioner the hazardous corner of Saratoga and Pearl Sts.

There have been a series of accidents here, two with city transit buses and a car, one with a taxicab and a car, one with a station wagon and a car and two ladies driving collided or ran into each other.

I called your attention some time ago to a three - car collision; one smashing into a bar door. A man and his wife were taken to the hospital. They were bleeding.

Today a station wagon and car, a mail carrier, and student doctor had an accident on this corner.

A little girl was injured and bleeding from her knee.

All of these accidents have been reported to the police department. Other accidents were not reported because they were not serious. This is also a corner that children cross going to school No. 1, Fayette and Greene Sts.

MRS. MARY SOLLERS.

Cancer Crusade

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, please accept our sincere appreciation and gratitude for support from the employees of the AFRO - AMERICAN.

Substantial progress has been made in cancer control; however, the research challenge is high and much more needs to be done.

Your generosity and continued support makes possible our unlimited fight to help save through research all Americans who now die of cancer and to conduct the Society's life - saving education and service programs.

Thank you for joining us in our crusade against cancer.

(Mrs.) PHYLLIS C. BARR,
Secretary

Earnings Tax Hassle—High Inner-City Stakes

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Without standing for or against Mayor McKeldin's proposed earning's tax, there clearly is one thing in its favor as Baltimore moves toward another budget crisis.

Simply put, it's the only proposed plan that the city itself can be sure of getting that will produce the necessary long-range money.

Inner - city citizens probably have a bigger stake in the results of the present tax hassle than anyone else. — certainly far more than the county residents who are squealing so loudly.

Colored dwellers of the inner-city, now 40 per cent and likely to be about 45 per cent or more in three years, are going to be hurt if Baltimore stands still—hold the line, they call it.

• • •

BALTIMORE CAN'T hold the line on thousands of children from big, poor families who are being crippled for life now in crowded schools with too few qualified teachers. "Head Start" is too late for them.

Baltimore can't hold the line on big welfare families where mothers and fathers, if home, simply can't cope with the needs of their children and outside help is required to break the welfare cycle.

Baltimore can't hold the line on climbing crime rates — but training and putting teens to work under poverty programs — and others — will help start them down.

Baltimore can't hold the line on the poverty program — it's got to get much bigger here to help and the Federal Government isn't always going to be picking up as much of the tab as it does now.

These are just a few of the costly programs that are essential if already old Baltimore is to grow and not wither and decay further.

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THE ONE fact on which all agree is that Baltimore needs and has to have more tax money than it now collects.

The hassle is how or when.

Mayor McKeldin has offered a 1 per cent earnings tax that Budget Director Charles L. Benton says will bring in about $21 million the first year.

Generally, it would tax the salaries of people working in Baltimore and businesses operated here.

It also would be expected to lower the real estate tax which now seems headed toward a $5 a hundred assessment level.

The City Council, led by Tommy D'Alesandro, president, killed such a measure last year.

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RECENTLY, D'Alesandro came out for the earnings tax if approved on a one - half per cent rate.

Since then D'Alesandro, who led the charge to Annapolis last year with promises of financial gifts, has decided Baltimore should not pass the earnings tax until the state has a chance to give Baltimore some financial relief — which he and several other politicians think will come through changes recommended in the Cooper Commission reform plan.

In reality, there is no more assurance sufficient help will be forthcoming from Annapolis this year than last.

Worse still, there is the question of whether the Cooper Commission plan will offer Baltimore the kind of help it really needs in coming years through the proposed sales tax aid.

Experts have already said the sales tax income in Baltimore City is declining and will continue to decline as costs of meeting the physical and human renewal needs of the city increase.

There also is a question of whether any kind of sales tax big enough to provide enough funds will not work an unfair burden on the poor people of the inner - city who need the greatest break.

• • •

THE TAX experts envision about $6 million of the $21 million expected from the earnings tax to come from county residents who earn their livings in Baltimore and run back to the suburbs at nights.

Politicians don't expect county executives Ted Agnew (Baltimore) nor Joe Alton (Anne Arundel) to support such a tax — but those interested in Baltimore City aren't too concerned about their opposition.

In a press conference in which he labeled the latest D'Alesandro position "unwise," Mayor McKeldin noted he'd probably sound just like Alton and Agnew were he in their shoes.

Also this week, State Senator Joseph V. Mach (D., 2nd) blasted D'Alesandro's position as "premature" and warned against putting all the city's eggs in one basket and depending too much on passage of state relief under the Cooper plan.

Senator Mach suggests passage of the earnings tax as a "political hammer" that could be repealed if not needed.

Not only is 1966, as he suggested, an election year but that would - be cure - all Cooper plan still isn't close enough to a definite legislative draft for tax experts to even guess at what the results would be in the city.

THERE STILL are such questions as who would collect the sales tax, whether it would be uniformly collected and distributed or whether it might be returned to localities on a basis of need.

The latter is what Baltimore would want and at present it seems the least likely of approval.

Because of the way Baltimore was shunted aside by the legislature last year and the failure of anyone to come up with a better tax than Mayor McKeldin's, there was growing optimism about its passage — until D'Alesandro announced he would sit on it until he finds out what the state intends to do.

In addition to trying to get the votes for passage of the earnings tax, the administration now has to seek to persuade the Council president that the councilmen should be given a chance to vote on the bill this year.

All in all, it's a situation that bears close watching.

Inner - city Baltimore has a lot at stake.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself:

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people.

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured.

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody.

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn legislation race projudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1930

Pin-Point

Summertime But Living Not Easy

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Like other marchers to the "silent halls . . ." George Gershwin's melodic description of this season of the year has a special glow to those of us who toil in the vineyards of "Who, What, When, Where, Why, and How."

There are many valid reasons for this exhilarating spirit. Chief among them is the fact that it's vacation time.

Today marks the beginning of vacation for this corner, and despite the absence of any assurance that the living will be easy, it is welcomed.

Before retreating to the back yard and dreaming of far-away places with strange-sounding names, it is deemed appropriate here to reflect on some of the events of more than passing interest that came to attention since last summer's hiatus.

The case of Dr. Melvin J. Humphrey makes an ideal starter.

It is a matter of history, of course, that Dr. Humphrey, the city's Anti-Poverty Program director, has resigned his $22,500 post.

There will be no effort here to examine the pros and cons. That will come later. What is of major concern is the obviously low estimate the principals involved have for the public's intelligence.

It was ridiculous enough to label the action "resignation," but when Dr. Humphrey, Chairman Morton Macht, and Mayor McKeldin engaged in an exchange of mutual admirations, dripping with pious platitudes, it was nothing less than adding insult to injury.

If Mr. McKeldin felt sufficiently moved to stop off en route home from vacation to telephone his acceptance of the" resignation," rather than waiting until his already-scheduled 4 p.m. press conference, he should have felt compelled to give the public a forthright, honest explanation of events leading up to the climactic act.

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AS PUBLIC officials, both Dr. Humphrey and Mr. Macht, too, should have seen they were obligated to give that same public something more than the ubiquous "no comment" to all efforts of newsmen to dig out the truth.

More bewildering was the action of the commission which went through the motion of "accepting" the "resignation."

In light of the mayor's "regretful" acceptance four hours earlier, what choice has the commission but follow the leader?

These are but a few of the questions unanswered to date. Hopefully somebody, somewhere, somehow will realize his or her responsibility to do what should come natural — tell the truth for a change.

• • •

ANOTHER resignation — this one genuine, we think — is also a pertinent matter as we look forward to a period of getting away from it all. It involves Insurance Commissioner F. Douglass Sears.

Mr. Sears has given health as a reason for his leaving the post. At this point there are no grounds to question his veracity. It is interesting, nonetheless, that his leaving coincides with the announced intention of a legislature committee to investigate the agency.

Yes, and when, — a phrase made notable recently by the above - mentioned Dr. Humphrey — the probe is conducted, the talents of William T. S. Bricker should not be allowed to go unused.

Mr. Bricker, an assistant state's attorney, is easily the best qualified expert on the ills of the Insurance Department. He has already conducted far-reaching investigation of the agency and found plenty wrong.

To this day, no one has explained to anyone's satisfaction why the probe, after being brought to the attention of a U.S. Senate investigating sub - committee, was suddenly dropped.

It is a matter of record that the halt was against the wishes of Mr. Bricker.

On second thought, the prosecutor is knowledgeable, youthful, and aggressive enough to make an ideal commissioner who will assure motorists of a fair break. This is something they haven't been getting lately.

• • •

AN ITEM in the news for the past several days reminded us why our faith in humanity is often shaken. It has to do with some strange — and deadly — gimmick known as "cracker balls." As reported in the AFRO recently they are dangerous. How dangerous was illustrated this week in a network newscast:

"One child dead, several near death in injuries sustained while playing with 'cracker balls.' "

The question is: Isn't there something — any — innocent child's life for instance —more precious than a fast buck?

Back to the public's right to know, somebody should tell administrators of the Department of Education that public schools are paid for by the public and are operated for the benefit of same.

When major changes are planned which affect the well being of taxpayers and their children they should know about them.

The point is raised here because a principal has been called on to explain — reporters and photographers were allowed to tour his building.

When did public school buildings get to be private property which allows administrators to disseminate only information they alone deem "favorable?"

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AND FINALLY the schizophrenic personality of the conservatives — an often used tag to conceal anti - people leanings — never ceases to amaze.

In any known hot-bed of conservatism you're sure to see banners proclaiming: "Support Your Police."

An item out of the Senate committee hearing on a proposed gun control law the other day reported that the "easy accessibility of guns accounts for the high number of police murders."

Who is fighting proposed legislation to control guns?

That's right — the bulk of those who proudly parade under the banner of conservatism.

These are the things that spoil Gershwin's season and it doesn't make us unhappy to be able to call a three-week truce in the war against them.

—Del. Dixon

(Continued from Page 1)

tor, the Rev. Robert T. Newbold Jr., officiating.

Burial will follow in the Arbutus Memorial Park.

Viewing began 9 a.m. Friday (today) at the Elroy Wilson Funeral Home, 2004 Orleans St.

• • •

She was the widow of William B. Dixon, also a Fourth District political figure.

At the beginning of their political careers Mrs. Dixon and Senator Welcome were loyal to opposing Fourth District factions. They later became allies when Mrs. Dixon became an executive in Mrs. Welcome's organization.

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CONTINUING her glowing tribute to her fallen colleague, Senator Welcome declared:

"I have known her since school days. We taught in the same school; left the school system about the same time; entered politics the same time. Even though we affiliated with different political factions in the beginning, we gravitated toward each other again and worked together until the end."

Mrs. Welcome then gave an indication of the closeness of their personal and political friendships. She said:

"She was a loyal person to the cause for which she pledged her efforts. Among her last words to me were, 'Verda, take care of yourself . . . I tried so hard to carry my responsibilities as I saw them to be.

"I hate to leave a vacany in our delegation. Death is near.'

"The state has lost a stateswoman; the city, an interested and loyal citizen; the Fourth District Democratic Organization, a loyal and sincere executive member. We all will miss her terribly," the senator concluded.

GOV. J. Millard Tawes joined the chorus of praise for Mrs. Dixon.

"I was deeply saddened by the death of my good friend, Mrs. Irma Dixon.

"She was a competent legislator and a dedicated servant of the people.

"The City of Baltimore and the state of Maryland have suffered a severe loss in her passing.

"I offer my condolences to the bereaved family."

• • •

MRS. DIXON had been confined to Montebello since March. Before than she had been at Sinai Hospital since the first of the year.

Her husband, a bail bondsman, businessman and veteran political leader, died in 1963. They had been married 13 years.

A native Baltimorean, Mrs. Dixon was the daughter of the late Edward George and Mrs. Lillian Vinson who died in 1962.

Mrs. Dixon attended public schools and Morgan State College where she was graduated with a B.S. degree in English. She taught in the school system 15 years before she retired in 1946 to devote all her time to the Valentine Dress Shop she operated from her 1906 McCulloh St. home until 1963.

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AS A MEMBER of the city school system she was a demonstration and practice teacher in the elementary schools and taught English in junior high school.

She was a lifelong member of Grace Presbyterian Church and listed the St. Francis Convent as her favorite charity.

• • •

MRS. DIXON began her public career at the neighborhood level as she served in civic clubs, church organizations, charities and health drives.

She was named to the Advisory Board of the Department of Public Welfare in 1957 and during that time was a member of the Executive Board of the Baltimore Urban League, the NAACP, YWCA, the National Council of Women and the Queen of Sheba Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, PHA.

In the spring of 1958 she became a Democratic candidate from the Fourth District for the House of Delegates. She led the ticket and in the November general election, along with Mrs. Welcome, then a delegate candidate, won. Their election broke an 82-year precedent in Maryland.

In the 1960 Legislature she was first to introduce legislation that led to the establishment of the New Provident Hospital effort. She also sponsored House Bills 75 and 76 passed into law prohibiting racial discrimination in the employment practices of State agencies.

• • •

IN 1960 she became president of the Monumental Democratic Womens Organization and was first of her race elected as delegate to the National Democratic Convention. She was also member of the Legislative Council's Special Committee to Study Blue Cross, the Women's Advisory Council, Democratic State Central Committee, and Legislative Consultant, Health Committee, Maryland Conference on Social Welfare.

In 1960 she was also presented the AFRO's highest award, the Honor Roll Plaque. In 1962 the Council on Human Dignity sponsored a testimonial in her honor with representatives present from national, state and local government.

In 1964, Mrs. Dixon "parted company" with her long time associates in politics, James H. (Jack) Pollack and placed her shoulder to the wheel with Louis Goldstein in his bid for U.S. Senate. She was named by the Democratic National Committee to help register East Coast voters.

Two weeks ago President Johnson sent her his family's picture in gratitude for her aid in the 1964 election and for a get-well wish.

• • •

AMONG other expressions of regret are:

Arthur Chapin, special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Labor, Washington, and former assistant to Paul Butler, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

He worked with Mrs. Dixon and her husband, in the 1958 registration in Baltimore.

Mr. Chapin said: "Her death is great loss to Baltimore and the state of Maryland. Mrs. Dixon was an outstanding woman in her own right and she became a symbol as a woman legislator."

MRS. VICTORINE ADAMS,

executive director of Woman Power, Inc., "The Officers and members of Womanpower Inc. regret the untimely passing of the legislator from the 4th District Delegate Irma G. Dixon. She will be remembered for her active participation in Annapolis for the development of a program for a New Provident Hospital."

• • •

ALSO from Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Ruth Turner, secretary, as chairman of the Women's Democratic Club of Maryland: "We regret the passing of our member. She was an able legislator, able Democrat and champion for voter registration."

• • •

MRS. ETHEL RICH, longtime friend and executive secretary of the Fourth District Democratic Organization said: "The city will feel loss of a most able legislator in the death of Mrs. Irma Dixon and those of us who knew her long and well will miss a very good friend."

Among survivors are stepbrothers, the Rev. Benjamin Thornton and Edward George of Washington.

—New Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

ready anticipated, in fact, its success in planning for the new Gay Street project.

The bill will aid BURHA's building of a projected 1,700 units in the next few years.

Edgar Ewing, assistant director for neighborhood rehabilitation, stated that the bill is not as effective as it could have been with the moderate income families included, but that "there is a large backlog of families waiting for housing and it will undoubtedly help."

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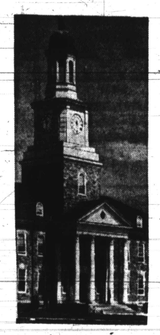

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: The deadline for submitting the undergraduate transcript and application for the first semester is September 1, 1965.

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REGISTRATION: September 20, 21 and 22 (6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) Students may pre-register at the Office of the Graduate School in Holmes Hall, Room 110, prior to these dates. Pre-registration is advised since enrollment in all classes will be limited.

APPLICATION FORMS: Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing:

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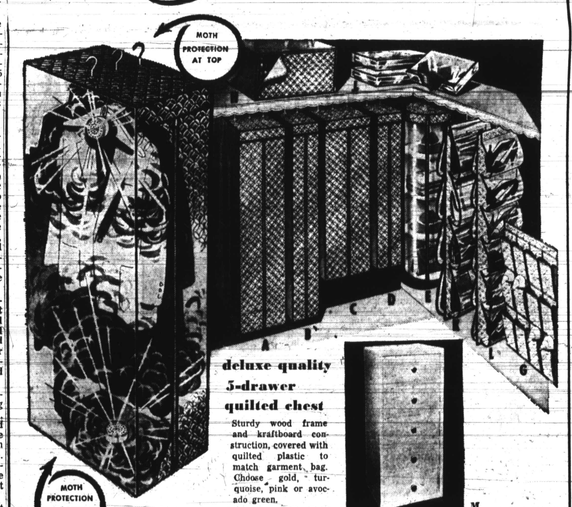

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F. Men's Shoe Bag (not shown)
G. Ladies Shoe Bag (12 pocket)
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