Baltimore Afro-American

"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

JANUARY 28, 1967

Prayer Of The Week

TO REPRESENT THEE

We thank Thee Lord for this glorious day and the privilege of being alive in it with health and strength to enjoy the gifts Thou sendest.

Amen

No Reason To Change

There has been some suggestion that the new president of Bowie State Teachers' College should be a white educator.

Dr. William E. Henry, who retires this year after 24 years as president, has built this school under tremendous odds.

A report published in this newspaper on Tuesday showed that because of his foresight efforts to abolish the 100 - year - old school where thwarted. Today, it is a fully accredited four - year college for teachers training and a full Liberal Arts program.

Agitation for a white president is reportedly based on the fact that this once predominantly colored institution now has a substantial white enrollment.

This rationale is hard to understand. West Virginia State College, with its racially mixed enrollment, is operating successfully with its colored president.

* * *

SO IS Lincoln University, Mo. where students of both races attend.

The complexion of the college population should not be the determining factor in selecting the school's president.

But, it is so here in Maryland. Salisbury, predominantly white, has a white president. So does Frostburg.

We do not agree with those who agitate for a white president at Bowie because of the school's new racially mixed enrollment.

The new president of Bowie should be the best available educator, and he should be colored.

When other state colleges stop considering white-only candidates for president, we might be inclined to think the white president for Bowie advocates have a point.

Until then, we submit integration at Bowie does not mean the college has to elect a white president.

A mixed faculty and student body can and should respond to the best colored educator available.

And, while we are at it — It is time, we think, for the governor of this state to see that colored people are named to the University of Maryland's Board of Regents.

In this year 1967, all members of that board are white.

Snubbed Fighting Men

Congressman Clarence D. Long (D., 2nd) is to be complimented for asking the Department of Defense to investigate its press information policies to determine if accomplishments of colored American fighting men are getting adequate coverage.

We can tell him now that the answer is an unequivocal "No."

What we hope Congressman Long intends to do is to see that something is done about this deplorable situation.

Mrs. Celia H. Diles of Baltimore likewise is to be commended for her action in bringing this matter to the congressman's attention.

* * *

MRS. DILES' son, Pfc. Roderick Harden, is a Marine in Vietnam.

Looking for her son or other colored servicemen in Vietnam to be featured regularly in the Marine Corps magazine, "Leatherneck," proved frustrating and heartbreaking to Mrs. Diles.

There are thousands of black mothers all over this nation with sons and other loved ones in Vietnam who share Mrs. Diles' frustrations.

But it is not just the service magazines which are skilled at turning their cameras away from colored troops risking their lives in defense of our democratic way of life.

The wire services, correspondents and most national magazines, as well as the television networks (this includes those war-front specials) are experts at overlooking or barely noticing the colored fighting men in Vietnam.

We are in Vietnam on a ratio higher than our population ratio.

We are dying in Vietnam at an even higher ratio.

The very least to be expected is that credit be handled democratically.

What is going on now in the service publications with government sanction — because it's too obvious to be missed — should be rectified as of the next issues.

As for the "free" press, which of course cannot be dictated to, it's time it did something to close its own "credibility gap."

Our "free" press has no trouble finding space for pictures of black rioters. The AFRO thinks our black fighting men are just as important and deserve as good treatment.

The Week That Was

This was the week Spiro T. Agnew was sworn in as Republican Governor.

J. Millard Tawes, after eight full years as governor, 18 years as comptroller, crossed the Bay Bridge and went back home as Crisfield's most distinguished citizen.

* * *

IN BRIGHT sunlight and 73-degree record-breaking temperature, Governor Agnew, in morning coat and stovepipe hat, marched to take his oath of office.

An open-air audience, without top coats, listened to his subsequent address as he sounded a call rallying the electorate to help him "pursue excellence" in a new administration.

It is no small, top-notch goal. It is none that can be reached by weak or feeble efforts.

What the governor says is that he will try to get to the head of his class and with the cooperation of the legislature and the people he will seek to achieve it.

In his pre-inaugural appointments the governor has created the feeling that he is surrounded with confident aides.

In the ceremonies themselves was a sense of dedication of a strong man embarking upon the state's biggest and toughest job with high purpose and quiet dignity.

* * *

OVER IN the Maryland State Senate, Senators Verda Welcome and Clarence Mitchell voted together to reject the nomination of George Hocker for membership on the Board of Regents for the University of Maryland.

* * *

Mr. Hocker was the former administration's chief dispenser of patronage. Like many one - time school teachers, he would like to render service as a trustee to a college or university. It is a small reward for political service.

Mr. Hocker would like to make a good trustee, but in politics, as Mr. Hocker well knows, favors depend upon whether the State Senator got the judgeship for the candidate he recommended.

Normally Senator Welcome would have voted with the administration. She did not. Senators Welcome and Mitchell together voted "no" on Mr. Hocker.

* * *

THIS WAS the week Morgan State College issued its first college registry. It is for the centennial year (100th anniversary) and lists names, address, areas of study, qualifications, telephone numbers of 4,000 student members of the college committee and 500 members of the faculty and staff.

The 94-page registry is the work of Miss Sheila D. Gross, chairman of the Directory Community, and eight colleagues, five of them women. In real life where applicants are being considered for the presidency of a state college, top-notchers do not include a woman educator and none has an inside track. In the pursuit of excellence women often are not considered.

* * *

THIS WAS the week Maryland State College announced plans for its 80th anniversary and the 20th of its president, Dr. John T. Williams.

* * *

ADVANCE FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association president, Dr. W. O. Bryson, looked into his books and discovered that he has $3,700,000 in assests.

* * *

FATHER ROBERT POWELL of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church finds his congregation grown from 300 to 600 and his next step is an independent parish.

* * *

AT ENON Baptist Church, plans are proceeding for a $200,000 Fellowship and Recreational Center under the direction of the pastor, Dr. A. J. Payne.

St. James Episcopal Church under Father Donald O. Wilson is preparing for groundbreaking of its $1,900,000 St. James Terrace Apartments.

St. Paul Baptist Church under the Rev. George A. Crawley, pastor, is in the midst of a $600,000 New Church Fund Drive.

THIS WAS the week that Spiro T. Agnew was inaugurated as Governor of Maryland.

Carmichael Keeps Busy

The Student Non-Violent Committee's Stokely Carmichael keeps busy.

Just last week he was in Baltimore for two speeches in which he defended his Black Power slogan.

After that there was word he was part of a move to conduct a national don't - work day in protest of the stripping away of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's House powers.

Then we hear he is part of a march for independence down in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

HIS ACTIONS there got a play because Carmichael and his independence group of young people were set up by other youngsters who favor statehood for Puerto Rico.

The Statehooders threw rocks and eggs at the Independencers but police broke it up before any serious violence was done and the Carmichael group completed its march.

Puerto Rico presently has a commonwealth status with the United States.

Voters there are to decide next July whether to continue this relationship, go for statehood or become independent.

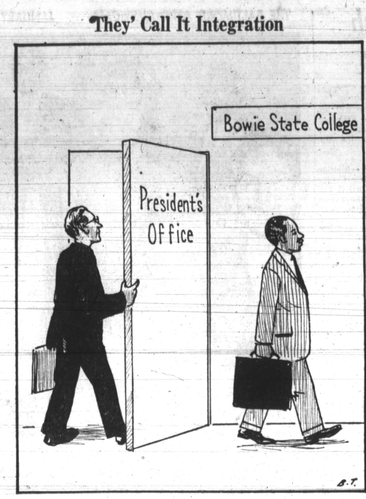
In addition to standing up for independence, Carmichael and his friends protested the draft and the war in Vietnam.

It is too early, as they say, to predict the outcome of Carmichael's visit and work in Puerto Rico.

One of the most significant things about it is that he is following in the footsteps of leaders such as the late Malcolm X in making the freedom protest a world-wide struggle.

We expect this trend to continue to grow.

They' Call It Integration



Our Readers Say:

Choosing Our Leaders

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

It is becoming more and more difficult for a vast number of colored people to choose who they want to lead them in the Civil Rights struggle. The middle class non-whites recognize certain leaders, the upper class recognizes certain leaders, and the up-coming lower class recognizes certain leaders who "speak to their needs."

In the hub-bub of talk about solving our problems of disenfranchisement, all kinds of phrases and all kinds of words are used. Some words are strong ones; some are familiar ones and some are newly coined ones. Yet, all of the words we hear mean about the same thing: "We Want To Be Free to Live Equally With All Men."

Sometimes, however, it becomes necessary for us to choose what leaders we wish to follow to successfully reach our goals. We just did that in the recent elections.

One way we can choose our leaders is by carefully weighing WHAT they say. In most cases, what a man says represents WHAT he will do.

The next important way of choosing a leader is to observe closely to whom he says certain things. If a man says one thing to one audience of people and says something else to another audience, he bears watching. A dependable leader will say the same thing to a black man, white man, red, or yellow man.

The final important way to choose a good leader is by carefully observing HOW he says certain things. There are enough simple words in the English language to make oneself understood by the lowest class of people in America and there are also enough "big" words in the English language to avoid "talking down" to those in the upper class.

A good leader is one who sticks to one type of language for all classes of people. He does not resort to profanity when talking to people of the lower class just to convince them he's on their side. He continues to use his usual standards of language in communicating his ideas hoping that the masses will grasp his words and become better by their use.

A good leader recognizes that there are enough words in the English language to be as forceful in his speaking about any condition without using profanity. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man." (Matt. 15:11).

Can anyone recall hearing Dr. Roy Wilkins use any profane language in any of his speeches; or Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; or A. Philip Randolph; or Whitney Young, Jr.? Or Commentator Carl Rowan or Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall?

Since we are striving for racial equality on one hand and racial independence on the other, it behooves each of our leaders to stay away from one of the opposition's pet techniques: The profane use of the English language!

All down through history, we can recall certain leaders who have not been strong enough to avoid using a 'cuss' word now and then. Even some of our nation's Presidents have done this; but this does not make it right.

Thus, the dilemma some people are in about which leader to support can be dissolved easily if these few points are remembered. No one wants to follow a leader who is not capable of commanding respect. And respect can be commanded by the language a leader uses.

JAMES A. CARTER, JR.

Comment On Powell

Dear AFRO:

Throughout the South, editorials have condemned Rev. Adam C. Powell and called for his removal from office although his recourse to court action has not ended. Although accused of irregularities, he has not been convicted. The press has played up his seeming delinquencies but little has been said of his constructive legislative work.

There is a lesson to be learned, however, by those engaged in public service, especially colored people holding elective or appointive office. Like Ceasar his reputation, character and public acts will be observed and criticized.

Due to prejudice and bigotry which is rampant in many sections unfortunately, colored public servants will be closely scrutinized.

Although many public officials have been indicted for bribery, even in Alabama, and malfeasance in office, there is little evidence that colored people have been found guilty of criminal acts as public servants.

Men like Robert Weaver, Thurgood Marshall, Edward Brooke and hundreds others have spotless records. As more and more colored people are elected or appointed to public office, rightly or wrongly, they must realize that their performances will be closely observed by a critical and often bigotted citizenry.

Some day, even in the South, racial considerations will not be factors but unfortunately this is not yet true.

E. B. HENDERSON
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Our Worthy Fight

Dear AFRO:

There is one fight that always is a worthy one to wage. No matter what the hour, and regardless of our age, the war against our selfishness; our failure to be kind; and all the jealous, hateful thoughts that steal into the mind. It is a fight that never is an easy one to win. We must face the cunning and the crafty force of sin.

Human frailty is such that in each battle, we must use the greatest care and keep our guard up constantly. Yet by the grace of God and with determination true, we can accomplish every thing that we set out to do.

* * *

THE LORD has need of you. The Lord needs your talent and your soul. God has created His Throne large enough to receive every soul on earth. The earth is His footstool.

Where is the place of God's rest? God's resting place is in the hearts of humans. Let God use your talents and your heart. Then your life can become a blessing to others as well as to the unborn generations.

* * *

MAY I encourage you and express to some who will hear God's word to go to the place of worship and get into the service. I need not say go to the church because the church is found in the hearts of humans. Everyone has a church in his heart.

If you are around Washington, D.C., stop by 14 Rhode Island Ave., NE., Baptist Church. If you are in Powhatan, Va., on the first Sunday of any month, stop by Mt. Pero Baptist Church, Baileville, Va. The feast of the Lord is going on and the table is spread. There you will meet the Holy Spirit.

Let us pray together. Thank the Father for keeping you and those who will hear your word through Christ Jesus.

REV. McCOY LEWIS

* * *

IF YOU make a right turn from a left lane, you are probably just careless and reckless and not what the fellow behind you called you.

For Tomorrow's Children

"For the Children of Tomorrow" is the theme of the annual fund - raising campaign to be conducted during February by the Planned Parenthood Association of Maryland.

President Johnson has described the world population explosion as second in importance only to the search for peace.

Contributions, which are tax deductible, may be sent to Planned Parenthood, 517 N. Charles St., Baltimore, 21201.

No one who watches life and the people about him can miss the fact that too many children is the cause of much misery in a large number of families.

This is one of the problems about which something can be done.

The very first step is for those who are able to help by making available the funds to operate an effective educational program.

It really is an all - year job but particularly in February the call is being made to contribute "For the Children of Tomorrow."

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 ensured;

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 injustices and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

Political Notebook

Maryland's New GOP Governor

By MAX JOHNSON

Now that the Repuglicans' Spiro Theodore Agnew is the new governor of predominantly Democratic Maryland — let's look at what the state has by way of a Chief Executive.

What are some of the key moves he is expected to make — some of the noteworthy things he is seen doing?

First, let's look again at some of the things now known — or should be.

* * *

GOV. AGNEW created a bit of history when he took office Wednesday — as this state's 55th elected governor.

He is the fifth Republican in Maryland history to be elected governor.

Others were Lloyd Lowndes (1896-1900), Phillips L. Goldsborough (1912-16, Harry W. Nice (1935-39) and Theodore R. McKeldin (1951-59) — now Baltimore's mayor.

The son of a Greek immigrant — he is the first person of Greek descent ever elected governor in the United States.

He is 48 years old and the youngest governor since the late Herbert R. O'Conor — who was 42 when inaugurated in 1939.

A NATIVE Baltimorean, Gov. Agnew is married, has three daughters and a son — and his religion is Episcopalian.

He is an attorney, a decorated combat officer veteran of World War 2, a weekend golfer and an avid sports fan.

Maryland's new Republican governor also plays the piano.

So, if the far predominantly Democratic State Legislature gives him troubles — he can always try entertaining them.

* * *

NOW — LET'S look at some key things Gov. Agnew is expected to do.

The last two Republican governors of this state made significant integration appointments.

Gov. Nice integrated Baltimore's Police Department — with a policewoman and three patrolmen.

Mayor McKeldin, as governor, integrated Baltimore's old Police Court magistrate system — with a judgeship appointment.

The new Gov. Agnew will be the first Maryland governor to integrate his staff — and he will do so very shortly.

He has in mind a top level program coordinator post in this respect — around $19,000 a year.

He will further integrate his staff with at least two top secretaries.

IN THE matter of desired racial legislation — Gov. Agnew is less positive.

He does favor a state-wide open housing law — if it applies only to new housing to be built after its passage.

He can be expected to lend his support to such a bill.

His stand on full public accommodations has been known to blow hot — or warm, rather — and then somewhat chilly.

* * *

OTHERWISE — he wants the poor and hungry fed, jobs for the jobless, decent housing for the slum dwellers and a good education for the young.

He said so in his inaugural address.

What Maryland's new Republican Gov. Agnew is to accomplish in these respects, of course, remains to be seen.

One thing is certain.

The Ball (Inaugural, that is) will be over for him tonight (Friday) — and he can get down to work Monday morning.

Radically Different Concept Of God Outlined In Book

By LOUIS CASSELS

For vast numbers of people, the word "God" denotes an eternal and omnipotent being who exists apart from the natural world but occasionally makes Himself known within it by supernatural acts.

This is the concept most Christians have in mind when they say they believe in God. It also is the concept most atheists have in mind when they say they do not believe in God.

But it is not the only way of thinking about God which is consistent with Christian faith.

* * *

A RADICALLY different concept of God, which may be meaningful to many who have difficulties with the traditional image, is outlined in an important new book entitled "The Future Of Belief" (published by Herder and Herder, New York).

The author is Dr. Leslie Dewart, a Roman Catholic philosopher and lay theologian at the University of Toronto, Canada.

With this book, which Harvard theologian Harvey Cox calls "epoch-making," Dewart has clearly established his place among the most brilliant and creative minds of our time.

Unlike the "Death of God" theologians, Dewart is not trying to reduce the content of the Christian faith.

He is concerned with rescuing it from thought-forms which the early church borrowed from Greek philosophers, and which have now become hindrances rather than helps to understanding.

FOR EXAMPLE, the concept of God as "Supreme Being" is an inheritance from Hellenistic thought. To break free from it, Dewart speaks of God as "a reality beyond being."

To shock us into new ways of thinking, he also says repeatedly that "God does not exist."

What he means by this, however, is very different from what an atheist would mean. Dwart's point is that God transcends the categories of "being" and "existence" which properly can be applied only to contingent, created things.

Therefore, to call God the supreme being is not "nearly enough to begin to approximate the transcendent reality of God."

BY THE same logic he balks at referring to God as a person. Even though we take pains to say that God infinitely surpasses the limitations of human personality, to speak of Him as a person inevitably summons up anthropomorphic imagery.

What can and should be said, according to Dewart, is that "man's relations to God are essentially personal." Thus we are safeguarded from "reducing God to a sort of pervasive, impersonal force like gravitation."

Dewart also challenges the traditional way of speaking which attributes "omnipotence" to God, and which looks upon His self-manifestations in history as "supernatural" events. Again, his objection is that these concepts actually restrict rather than glorify God.

INSTEAD OF talking about God's "power over nature," he says, we should recognize that "God communicates His power to nature, and so creates a nature that is of itself complaint with His will. . .the case is not that God can do the impossible, but that for God all things are possible. In God, nature can do anything."

Thus everything that happens is in a profound sense natural, and there are no grounds for drawing a distinction between "natural" and "supernatural" events.

Although Dewart does not try to define God—it would be contrary to all of his ideas to seek to imprison God in any verbal formulation—he finds it least inadequate to conceive of God as "a friendly and benevolent presence in every reality."

WHEN HE says God is indefinable, he does not mean that God is unknowable. On the contrary, he is convinced that the presence of God can be and continually is "experienced" by human beings in a vast variety of ways.

The religious experience of the human race, and particularly of the Christian community through the centuries, he says, fully warrants the belief that "God communicates Himself to us."

His self-revelation is not accomplished by "sending a message" to humanity about Himself "He comes in person to deliver His message, and the message is not other than Himself." This is the heart of the mystery that Christians call the incarnation.

A BRIEF NEWSPAPER column cannot begin to do justice to the power, subtlety and originality of Dewart's thinking.

This is a mind-stretching book that should be read by ministers, teachers and ordinary thoughtful laymen — especially those who find themselves repelled toward unwilling atheism by an immature and inadequate concept of God.

POETS' NOOK

The Fifth Dimension

We would have no more of society
Isolation was the best thing for us —
Friends were a bore — companionship stirred no interest
But we weren't ready for heaven.
Where do you go, when Tiffany's doesn't radiate?
And Paris looms as romantic as a pomergranate;
And nothing in Las Vegas, could instill as much interest,
As a turtle floating on a lilly pad.
We lost desire, but only blame ourselves
We failed to adjust, to the finger popping,
To the speed, and the sound, and the fury;
We were afraid of the beat generation.
We knew where we were going —
Where dreams are born, and peace exceeds itself—
In the shipping department, where ambition comes gift wrapped,
And friendship is ageless — irresistible and color blind.

PAUL D. MCALLISTER

Capt. Hull, home from Pacific, due for promotion, Germany tour

By ELOISE RICHARDSON

Capt. Samuel Rodney Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Hull, Galesville, Md., has arrived home from a Pacific overseas tour.

He was assigned as the provost marshal on Johnston Island a Department of Defense and Atomic Energy Commission nuclear testing site in the Pacific.

Upon completion of his basic training for military police officers at Fort Gordon, Ga., Capt. Hull served tours at Fort Dix, N.J. and Okinawa.

While stationed at Okinawa, he participated in a South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Exercise in Thailand, when he was a special body guard for the King of Thailand.

* * *

IN 1964 he completed the Advanced Military Police Officers Career Course at Fort Gordon and was subsequently assigned to criminal investigation units at Aberdeen Proving Ground and Fort George G. Meade.

A graduate of Morgan State College, Captain Hull, in line for promotion to the rank of major, has been recommended to receive the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his performance at Johnston Island.

He is vacationing in Baltimore with his wife, Ida, and their children, Pontius, Wilfred and Sean, at the family home, 2324 Koko Lane.

His new assignment will take him to Germany.

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FOR GRADUATE COURSES, COUNSELING, contact the Graduate School — CL. 4-6870, Ext. 340

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, COUNSELING, contact Evening College: Write or call The Director of Evening College, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md. 21212. CL. 4-6870, Ext. 273 or CL. 4-3833.

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House gets school bus safety bill

ANNAPOLIS — School buses in Maryland will be far safer travel for children to and from school, if a bill now before the House passes this General assembly.

HB 70, introduced Wednesday, would require that operators of such buses have a chauffeur's license.

Under the bill's provisions, such operators also would be required to have a physical examination every two years, know first aid and emergency procedures and have an actual road test with the type of vehicle they would drive.

Sponsor of the bill is Richard Byrd and co - sponsor is Paul E. Alpert (both D. Baltimore, Ba. County).

Mr. Byrd said the bill is the outgrowth of a number of school bus accidents in the state, and he is anxious for public support of the measure.

The bill is in the House's Motor Vehicles Committee, and a public hearing will be scheduled later.

END OF SUMMER?

Block ready for flood of tax returns

H and R Block, Inc., the income tax people, announces the opening of 10 new offices in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area. There are now 21 offices in the area.

The offices in Baltimore City are located at 5208 Parks Heights Ave.; 3011 Greenmount Ave.; 2505 Washington Blvd.; 414 N Howard St. 3529 Edmondson Ave.; 3339 Belair Rd. at Erdman Ave.; Mondawmin Shopping Center and 326 S. Broadway

Kenton E. Richard, Baltimore regional manager, stated that the expansion here is due to the public response to dependable help with the intricacies of Federal and State Income Tax Returns. Last year Block operated 11 offices in the Baltimore area.

Mr. Richard says "Block's method of operation seems to have caught the popular fancy." A low cost (every return priced from a base schedule as low as $5, the finest possible work, every employee thoroughly trained (must have over 50 hours of Block training) every return checked and re - checked, and, of course, the Block guarantee of accuracy that stands behind every return. Block will pay that penalty or interest.

All Block offices are located where ample parking space is convenient. Office hours are convenient, too - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

No appointments are necessary at any Block office. The belief that "there is always a hot cup of coffee waiting to take the chill away on a cold morning.

Home Rule unit thanks LBJ

WASHINGTON

The Washington Home Rule Committee thanked President Johnson for his renewed support for self-government for the District and urged Chairman John McMillan of the House District Committee to hold prompt hearings on the presidential request.

In a statement by David Carliner, its president, the Washington Home Rule Committee said: "We are gratified that President Johnson has once again asked Congress to adopt legislation to provide an elected self-government for the District of Columbia.

In view of the national concern for the deterioration of cities throughout the United States and the demonstrated need for reorganizing city governments, we hope that the Congress will respond to the President's request by providing the District with a model government — one that is based upon the consent of the citizens who live in Washington."

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EIGHT POSTAL SUPERVISORS attending recent meeting of the Baltimore Chapter National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees included (from left): Dallin Wicks, supt. parcel post station; Albert Barnes, director plant maintenance; Clift Tarter, asst. supt. Walbrook station; J. Harvey Joyce, asst. director operations division; Robert Dawson, general foreman parcel post station; Louis Stevenson, vehicle operations analyst; William Hunt, general foreman, main post office and Leroy Jenkins, acting assistant station superintendent. John White heads the alliance.

HARRY E. SMITH

Smith wins Kennedy award for service

Harry E. Smith, director senior supervisor of the Street Club Worker Service, Bureau of Recreation has received the "John F. Kennedy Memorial Award" for "his outstanding contribution through public service to the community."

The award is given by the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce.

In presenting this award Samuel Fonte, president of the Baltimore Chapter said, "the nominee's unselfish commitment as seen through his contribution of time and knowledge over and above the call of duty to his own job and to community activities to improving the plight of delinquency, and underprivileged youth of Baltimore City is outstanding."

Prior to assuming his post as Director Senior Supervisor of the Bureau of Recreation's Street Club Service, Mr. Smith served as detached worker for the Bureau of Recreation and the Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore area, a pilot project designed to show how a worker could reach out to gangs or groups of anti - social boys who do not participate in the Bureau of Recreation and similar agencies.

The project resulted in the establishment of the Municipal service now headed by Mr. Smith and is a "third party contract" receiving funds through the local Community Action Agency.

In June 1966, the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation, Street Club Worker Service under Mr. Smith's leadership won the Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area, "Organization Achievement Award."

* * *

A NATIVE of Rocky Mount, N.C., Mr. Smith has lived in Baltimore since 1948. He received his B.A. degree North Carolina College in 1957, his Master's degree in social work at Howard University in 1960.

He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the Academy of Certified Social Workers, National Conference on Social Welfare, National Council on Crime and Delinquency; Criminal Justice Commission; Grandbot Neighborhood Improvement Association; Secretary, Neptune Yacht Club; International Society for Community Development; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Master Mason and the Maryland Recreation and Parks Society.

Alliance hosts postal bigwigs

Eight supervisory members of the local Postal Department attended a recent meeting of the Baltimore Branch National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees.

President John W. White, noting that many of them had held offices in the alliance, welcomed the supervisors and thanked them for the "inspiration" of having them return to a meeting en masse.

Also featured at the meeting was George James, executive secretary of the Maryland Interracial Commission.

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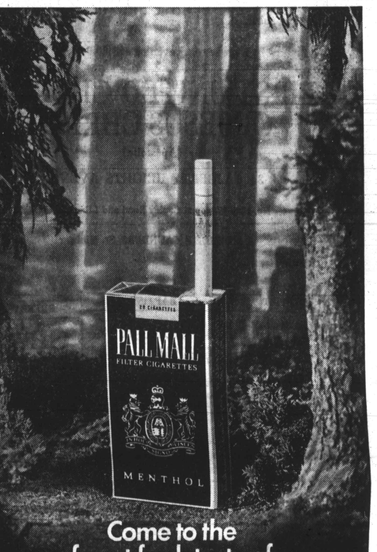

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City College adult school new courses

A popular course, Introduction to Data Processing, will be offered at the Baltimore City College Adult High Feb. 6.

Not intended for training of operators and programmers, this course introduces the student to basic concepts, systems, and equipment.

Students who complete the course successfully will be eligible for an advanced course to be given in September.

The advanced course will train students in programming the I.B.M. 1401 Computer.

The introductory course of sixteen weeks will enable students to explore electronic data processing as a possible future profession. It concludes with an estimate of future job opportunities.

To enroll, report to Room 226 of the Eastern High School building, 33rd St. and Loch Raven Rd., at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 6. The only expense will be a few materials fee of $2.50. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. until the end of June.

PROSPECTIVE OR practicing amateur artists may join a workshop in painting which will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Aided by expert instruction students may pursue their interests in still life, landscape, seascape, or portrait painting in any of several media, such as oils, water colors, tempera, or pastels.

A fee of $8 is charged upon registration in Room 337 at the Baltimore City College, 33rd St. and the Alameda, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

* * *

AMATEUR photographers may enroll in a comprehensive 10 week course which will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

All phases of photography, including developing, printing, enlarging, lighting, composition, lens theory, and motion pictures will be studied.

Tuition, for either city or county residents, is $8, payable at registration 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

A-T Alumni plan dance

NEW York — Members of the local chapter, A-T College Alumni, are hoping to join the New York chapter's 19th Annual Alumni Scholarship Dance on Friday, Feb. 10.

Proceeds from the affair go towards the Alumni Scholarship Fund which helps deserving students attend A-T College in Greensboro.

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