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

FEBRUARY 11, 1967

Prayer Of The Week

When we have found the certainty of God and His concern everywhere for all men, help us to share it with all men whether they like us or hate us.—Amen

Why 'Take Over' Morgan College?

Under Act 65A of the state code, Morgan College is to be "taken over" by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

This college board administers Towson, Bowie, Coppin, Salisbury and Frostburg.

When three of these five are "validated as liberal arts colleges by the Middle States Accreditating agency," Morgan is to become a part of this state college system.

Middle States Association reports it has never known what is meant by "validation" and does not intend to find out.

There are agencies which accredit the undergraduate and graduate programs at these five Maryland state colleges, and as of now all five of them have "provisional accreditation" only with a great many improvements yet to be made in such areas as increase of faculty, courses of study, additional supervision, instructional and office space.

As to graduate work, one fairly recent report on state colleges recites that Maryland state colleges are not able as of now to offer first rate work in graduate study.

While the Board of Trustees of the state colleges has so much to do to upgrade colleges presently under its jurisdiction, we wonder why it reaches out for control of Morgan.

The state colleges still devote the major portion of their efforts to teacher training rather than the liberal arts.

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MORGAN TRUSTEES took over a small school with 300 students and developed it in 30 years to a liberal arts college, fully accredited with graduate, summer and evening schools, a student body of 4,000, a staff of 500 and an annual budget of over $6 million.

Until Morgan came upon the scene this great state of Maryland offered not a single four - year study program, private or public, for any colored resident of this state.

For 300 years all colored people who wanted a liberal arts education had to go outside the state to Howard, Lincoln, Hampton, and northern schools for it.

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SINCE MORGAN trustees developed a first - class institution on Hillen Road under Presidents Dwight Holmes and Martin Jenkins, there have been several efforts to "take it over."

Dr. Curley Byrd sought repeatedly to make it a part of the University of Maryland.

Now the Curlett Report would make it a part of the four state teachers colleges system.

The people of Maryland who have relied on Morgan when other doors were shut were not consulted.

Morgan alumni's views were not asked.

Morgan trustees and faculty opinions seem of little moment.

It would appear that all of these agencies might want some share in determining what is to become of Morgan.

If the Board of Trustees of state teachers colleges insists on precipitate action, we think members of the legislature may want to consider an amendment to Act 65A of the code.

William Preston Lane

William Preston Lane, Governor of Maryland, 1947 to 1951, died this week. He succeeded Herbert R. O'Conor and was followed in office by Theodore R. McKeldin.

His family lived in Maryland since the revolutionary War. He was educated at the University of Virginia, headed a big corporation law firm and edited Hagerstown's two daily newspapers.

In his campaign for Governor he pledged better pay for teachers, construction of a Bay Bridge, and abolition of the state tax on real estate.

At his inauguration there were only two colored persons — an AFRO reporter and Harry Barbour, the governor's butler for 18 years.

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IN THE Lane's "empty" greenbag for 1947 were only three appointments — Carrington Davis to Morgan's Board of Trustees, and Calvin Douglass and U. Theodore Hayes, justice of the peace.

In his 1949 summary, Governor Lane had reported Morgan with 1,673 students, Towson, 730; Salisbury, 302; and Bowie, 150.

President Dwight O. W. Holmes reported that for the first time in history Morgan received the full amount of the million dollar operational budget it had requested.

State college presidents received a pay increase to $7500.

In awarding Governor Lane an honorary degree in 1953, Morgan's president reported that every major building on the campus at that time, including the Memorial Refectory, Hurt Gymnasium, Banneker Hall and Harper House, both dormitories, and Callaway Science Hall were initiated or completed under his administration.

Governor Lane named an interracial commission which included Dr. Dwight Holmes, Mrs. Vivian Alleyne, Dr. Eugene Bourne and Bishop A. P. Shaw.

A FEDERAL fair employment act seemed a radical measure to Governor Lane who also was overruled when he sought to keep colored students from enrolling in the University of Maryland. Mr. Lane would have sent colored Marylanders to Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tenn.

Henry A. Wallace appealed to him in vain to find a Baltimore Hotel in which the Progressive Party, with colored delegates, might hold its convention.

The Governor was criticized when the state yacht bearing him to a southern governors' conference sailed up the Potomac river under a Confederate Flag. His reply: He thought it entirely appropriate.

The Eastern Shore never quite forgave Press Lane when, as Attorney General in the Governor Ritchie administration in 1931, he called out the National Guard when Salisbury citizens lynched and burned one Matthew Williams in the town's courthouse square.

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THE REST of the state was riled because Governor Lane imposed the then hated sales tax for the first time.

He became the only Democrat since 1920 to be denied a second term in office.

By the standards of his day, Governor Lane was a liberal.

However, it is by looking at his record that we can best appreciate the tremendous progress in this state affected by civil rights decisions of the United States Supreme Court and the national administration of Presidents Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Brotherhood Week

Next week - Feb. 12 - 18 - is the observance of History Week which was originally initiated by the Association For The Study of Life and History and the celebration of National Brotherhood Week which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

With the war in Vietnam and Congress embroiled in a moral upheaval, this nation surely needs reevaluation of its practices.

About Brotherhood Week, President Lyndon B. Johnson admonished:

"Each American has a splendid opportunity to display the spirit of unity which has made this a mighty nation.

"It is a time in which we can exhibit to the world our unrelenting desire to eliminate from our society any vestige of injustice.

"Brotherhood simply means giving to others the rights, respect and dignity they deserve.

"It is a concept that was woven into the very fabric of our Constitution and Bill of Rights. In recent years, civil rights legislation has sought even more explicitly to guarantee equality for all Americans regardless of race, color or creed.

"Unfortunately, the gap between principle and practice still remains. It is our task - and our responsibility - to make certain that the gap is closed.

"I call upon each of our citizens to join the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the observance of Brotherhood Week and to make real our pledge of "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Conference points out that this has been a year of division rather than of unity.

"Top civil rights leaders were sharply divergent on how best to achieve equality for all U. S. citizens and bitter racial riots have rocked our cities and suburbs from coast to coast."

Brotherhood Week was conceived as a time to evaluate our attitudes and check our community needs. A time to "plan changes that will put into practice the principles of Democracy.

"A time to plan and program for continuing action to prove that the spirit of America exists and insures the dignity of man."

The Conference suggests the community ask itself:

Is equal opportunity for adequate housing available to all groups?

Is there a school - wide policy which implements and supports continual improvement of intergroup relations in school and community?

Is full opportunity for religious expression accorded to every individual on the basis of the dictates of his own conscience?

Do people of all races, religions and nationality backgrounds have full opportunity for jobs on the basis of merit only?

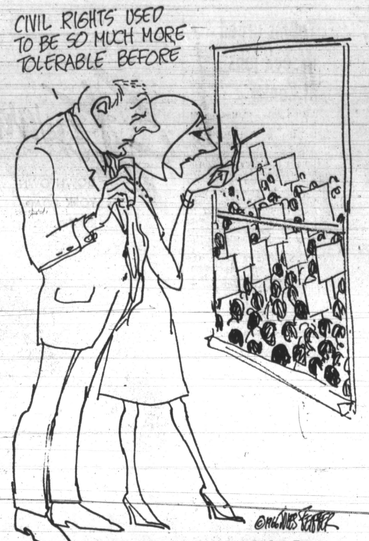
Are the best in health and hospital services available to any person living in the community?

Is full opportunity provided for all groups in recreational and leisure time program and facilities?

Are there fair and equal practices for all groups in the public transportation system, hotels, restaurants, theatres, cultural activities?

Are there community groups that discriminate in membership practices?

These questions applied to the District of Columbia would find much to be desired and the nation's capital needs to dedicate itself to a year - round program to attain the democratic concept.



A Brotherhood Week Reminder From The National Conference of Christians and Jews

Our Readers Say: Principal Writes

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 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for sharing your photographers with us on our opening day for the new Guilford Avenue Elementary School. Your pictures made this day special for us.

Mrs. MARY G. LEWIS

Concerned Tenant

Dear AFRO:

The time has come for us to do something about the rising cost of housing for us (colored). The cost of renting these new apartments is fantastic.

Seemingly, one has to earn $200 a week to pay the monthly rentals. A few years ago I read that one should not pay more a month that one earns in a week.

Next, are there two building codes? one for us and one for the others. Quite often I am told the building code won't allow pets. (Mine is small, housebroken, well behaved and 10 years old).

Yet, in these new apartments (closed to us) there are all kinds of pets.

Have you read any of the application forms?

Why are we required to agree to cover 75 per cent of the floors in carpeting when others are given a choice of colors in wall-to-wall carpeting?

I, like many others, am concerned with these obvious dual standards.

A TENANT

Opposes Proposal

Dear AFRO:

The executive committee of Prince Georges County Fair Housing, Inc., would like to express its shock and amazement at the code of ethics proposed by the Maryland Real Estate Commission for all licensed real estate agents in the state.

By swallowing whole the long established policies of the state's Realtors, the proposed code of ethics has managed to exclude mention of every widespread and flagrantly unethical practice which plagues the Free State today.

Like its illegitimate father, it can apparently see nothing wrong with blockbusting. It contains an article written by realtors - traditionally interpreted by realtors to mean that it was un - ethical to sell homes to colored people in areas not specifically designated for them.

It does not guarantee that real estate sellers will show homes to all qualified buyers. It is more concerned with perpetuating the vested interests of the real estate industry than in protecting the public from those in the industry who feel that a real estate license is a permit to "bleed" the public when it must buy or sell real estate or when it can be forced to buy or sell.

ROBERT B. BENDER JR., Secretary
Prince Georges County Fair Housing Inc.

A Miracle

Dear AFRO:

The Lord was with the Tapp family during that recent gun battle between police and a suspected criminal. I am glad he was.

We are told that when law enforcement officials are trying to capture a criminal, the safety of innocent victims is given first consideration.

I don't think this rule was at work when officers opened fire on the car before or at the moment of the Tapp family were safely out of the line of imminent danger.

It seems to me that since a sufficient number of policemen was in the immediate area, they could have withheld their fire until the grown-ups and children where out of the car.

It does little good for police officials to say they take every precaution" in such cases if their subordinates do just the opposite.

It is a miracle that the Tapps escaped serious injury or death. The Lord was surely with them.

(Rev.) GAYLORD S. McGUIRE

Political Notebook

Vietnam Makes Case For Lower Vote Age

By MAX JOHNSON

High among the key issues facing Maryland and most of the nation is the question of lowering from 21 to 18 years the eligibility requirement for voting.

Lending impetus to this is that mess in Vietnam — where American youths under 21 are killing and being killed.

If there is to come a lowering of the voting age this year — it will undoubtedly come as a direct result of this war.

Proponents see it this way:

Anybody old enough to be drafted in the armed services and fight for this country should be considered old enough to have a ballot voice for or against lawmakers responsible for his plight.

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THERE IS nothing new about this argument.

Proponents have raised it before during and between wars — and lost.

It may be interesting to note that as of the past June 30 only four states allowed persons under 21 to vote.

Georgia and Kentucky have an 18-year-old eligibility law.

In Alaska the voting age is 19— and in Hawaii it is 20.

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THERE IS now a new campaign under way on behalf of the 18-year-olds — sparked by Vietnam.

Maryland's Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, a former Marine officer, is sponsoring a bill in Congress to lower the voting age to 18.

These such bills are before Maryland's General Assembly — two in the Senate and one in the House.

If more crop up here, in Washington and elsewhere — nobody will be surprised.

Proponents see a new favorable climate.

A difference should be noted, however, between such a law enacted by Congress — and one passed by a State Legislature.

If Congress were to enact lower voting age legislation—Sen. Brewster sees it applying only to elections of U. S. Senators and Representatives.

Each state reserves the right to enact such age lowering laws for other elections as its State Legislature deems fitting.

So — a Federal law may be desirable, but not all embracing.

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WHILE THERE is high optimism in some quarters of Maryland's General Assembly — a cold fact is there remains strong opposition.

Briefly — it boils down to this.

There are many politicos with more or less strong organizations—who are just wary of the independent thinking these days of the 18-21 age group.

This includes non - students as well as students in colleges or business schools.

There is the gnawing fear that they are likely to be quite difficult to handle organizational - wise.

IN BALTIMORE, for example, where a large percentage of the population is in the 18 - 21 age bracket—these youths would quite easily be the determining factor in any municipal election.

This is a fact that hasn't by any means escaped the thinking of those elected city officials who have been picketed or scorned by youthful demonstrators.

Put this on a state - wide basis—and you get a larger picture of the same thing.

What with that long, cloudy outlook in Vietnam — nobody among the opposition wants to be quoted as saying so.

But — there are a lot of politicos who subscribe to this school of thought.

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AN 18 - YEAR - OLD can be quite independent in this thinking — and not prone to be looking for personal favors.

Give him the vote, then try shenanigans in swaying his use of it — and somebody would be in trouble.

So — will they give 18 - year - olds the ballot?

What Maryland's General Assembly does in this respect might well indicate what Congress and other states in the nation do.

Poets' Nook

Valentine On Mosher Street

In nineteen thirty nine
She sent a card; 'Be My Valentine'
But I was not aware
That one so young could care.
And though my youth is gone
I am still terribly fond
Of a memory, forever sweet—
The Valentine, that used to live
On Mosher Street.

Paul D. McAllister

Editorial Comments

To Dr. John Williams, President, Md. St. College

Dear Dr. John:

For more than a decade, Maryland State and Morgan have competed to produce the best college mile relay team.

The Grand Question

If some day the Supreme Court rules that Baltimore grand juries are unconstitutionally composed because of their racial breakdown, and the way they are selected, the AFRO would not be surprised.

In fact, the AFRO suggests that before very long, such a ruling will be forthcoming.

When it is, there will be a large number of convicted persons who will have to be tried again.

There will be more hypocritical gnashing of the teeth from those who feel criminals are being given the benefit of every doubt.

That is exactly what they deserve, no more and no less. Every defendant deserves a fair and impartial trial before a jury of his peers, a jury selected under a system that affords every member of his community an equal opportunity to serve.

This has not been true in Baltimore.

A statement prepared by the Supreme Bench judges suggests to us that the jurists are as responsible as any one else for the inadequacy of the juries.

This also does not surprise the AFRO. Any one who studies the figures on hiring of employees for the courthouse understands that colored citizens of Baltimore are not fairly treated there.

When the Supreme Court rules against the jury system here and the hypocrits start complaining, it will be this newspaper's duty to point out that it has been the local court that failed in its responsibility to the public.

Even to this day colored citizens are not represented on the juries in the proper number.

Any one indicted today or tomorrow by a grand jury picked and composed as is the present one, should ask his lawyer to make an issue of this point.

Atty. Nelson R. Kandel took a mighty step in the right direction before he was fired last week by his client.

The situation must be carried to a test in this case or some other.

The big test comes every year at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia or in the IC4A meet.

Since 1950, your relay teams have won two firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. Morgan, three firsts, eight seconds, and three thirds.

Tennessee State, Texas Southern, and Central State have produced winning mile relay teams too, but heretofore the real battle has been between the old rivals, Morgan and Maryland State.

Recently a new rival has entered the picture. It is the University of Maryland.

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In the Millrose Games, the indoor meet comparable to the Penn Relays, Maryland State's mile relay team of John Walker, Harley Morris, Benedict Cayenne and Al Grimes ran the mile in 3:20.7, best in the meet. Morgan did not compete because this is examination period.

We are happy to see Maryland State celebrating the 80th anniversary of the college this year and the 20th anniversary of your presidency.

The college should make this a solid celebration, for you have won relay championships in 1965, 1966 and appear about to repeat in 1967.

The University of Maryland may not be willing to continue in second place behind you.

It could steal either your team or your coach or both.

But right now you hold a championship which has been won primarily by Morgan, Villanova, Cornell, Manhattan College and New York University, and it is a feather —a bright red feather — in your cap if you keep it three straight years.

A Colored President For Bowie

Dr. William Henry leaves the presidency of Bowie State College in June after 25 years of service.

There are five of these state colleges.

Two—Bowie and Coppin are predominantly colored.

Three—Towson, Salisbury, Frostberg are predominantly white.

All schools in the state, including these state colleges, are to integrate faculty, staff and student body without racial discrimination.

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TO AVOID even the suspicion of race prejudice, integration should proceed according to a plan originated and directed by the college boards.

For integration is a dirty word if top colored administrators in colored colleges are replaced by white persons and predominantly white colleges continue their present all-white administrations and staffs.

The integration of Maryland state colleges can be a smoothly paved two-way street.

THE FIRST step is a colored president at Bowie for the time being.

Qualified applicants are not difficult to find if the board will look outside its front door. Competent are:

Dr. Frank A. DeCosta, dean of the graduate school at Morgan State College; Dr. Samuel R. Myers, Economics officer, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, U.S. State Department, Dr. Elaine Davis, Baltimore City school administrator; Dr. Percy V. Williams, educational Supervisor, State Department of Education's Division of Instruction.

Dr Regina Goff, Assistant Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Education, and Dr. William V. Lockwood, Dean, Baltimore Junior College.

There are others.

WE MARVEL that the board has not seriously considered a woman candidate for Bowie. In state colleges women outnumber men.

The Federal Government is encouraging all agencies to drop sex as well as color discrimination.

In this connection we think the composition of the board itself deserves scrutiny. It has eight members; only one is colored; two are women.

Is Joe Louis Slipping?

Time was when we could rely upon Joe to tell a straight tale.

He's seen Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, Ernie Terrell, Brian London and all the fighters Ali Muhammad (Cassius Clay) has defeated.

In his prefight predictions, Joe never intimated they would be one-sided.

He never before last week admitted Ali was not only a good heavyweight fighter, but one of the all time greats.

Joe should have made this appraisal before now. If he had acknowledged the champ as a worthy titleholder perhaps Ali wouldn't have tooted his own horn so often loudly.

Ali says his prayers in the ring before he fights. He is to make a holy pilgrimage to Mecca as all devout Mohammedans dream of doing.

Right now he appears in good physical shape, well conditioned and coached for his fights.

He is able to defend his championship five or six times a year.

He is sitting on top of the world. But a broken hand or a pulled leg muscle can overnight change him to just another fighter.

The Muslims who manage his affairs have the obligation to see that today's champion, who can earn two million dollars in one year, doesn't become an impoverished bum tomorrow, out of work and battling Uncle Sam over income taxes.

Here is an area in which Joe Louis, the all - time great, could give helpful advice to Muhammad Ali.

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

3 promotions at Md. National

Three staff promotions at Maryland National Bank have been announced by Robert D. H. Harvey, chairman of the board.

Gordon R. Ewing and Earl A. TenHoopen Jr., formerly assistant cashiers, have been elected assistant vice presidents.

Charles F. Peace III has been elected an assistant cashier.

Manchester to 'Meet the Press'

William Manchester, who served as a foreign correspondent for the Baltimore Sunpapers after World War II, will discuss his much-publicized book entitled "The Death of a President" on Meet The Press on Sunday Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m., in color, on WBAL-TV 11.

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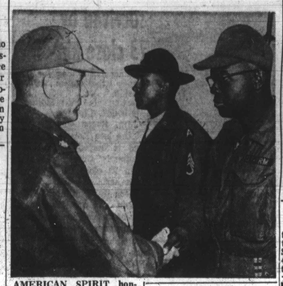

AMERICAN SPIRIT honor medal winner, Thomas J. Wilcox (R) of Baltimore is congratulated by Lt. Col. James N. Hanson at Fort Jackson, S.C. The medal is awarded for outstanding display of leadership qualities best expressed in the "American Spirit" Wilcox is a graduate of Douglass High School and Morgan State College.

ON THE MEND, PFC William Caple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Carmichael of 502 Lyndhurst St. relaxes while recovering from wounds received in action in Vietnam. Caple was wounded while serving with the famour First Infantry Division.

BRONZE STAR winner, Sgt. Frank Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eldridge of Baltimore returned from Vietnam, Sunday. While on duty in Vietnam, he received the Purple Heart as well as the Bronze Star for Bravery in action.

FEB. 19
The fourth anniversary of the Starlet Choir, St. Matthews Methodist Church, 23rd St. near Greenmount Ave., at 4 p.m. Theme: "Let Our Little Light Shine."

MARCH 15
Fourth District Sen. Verda F. Welcome addresses annual Women's Day celebration at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. The Rev. Reginald J. Daniels is pastor.

ROTC OFFICERS COMMISSIONED — At Monday ceremonies on the Morgan State College campus, Col. Merle J. Smith, (right) administers oath to Lts. (left to right) vin Smullen, Lonnie Randolph Boschulte, Lo... vin Smullen, Jerome Sprulli Jr., James Webb 3rd, W. Wallace Baker and Michael Brantley.

Morgan sets deadline for science unit

The deadline for secondary school teachers of science to file applications for the 11th National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Morgan State College, is Feb. 15.

Some 62 stipends are available to members of the Institute, Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, director has announced.

This includes an award of $75 per week, allowances for dependents and a travel allowance. Stipend holders will not be charged tuition or fees for the June 19 - Aug. 2 session.

To be eligible, applicants must be currently teaching a full course in biology, chemistry, earth science, general science, mathematics or physics in grades seven through 12. Science supervisors are also eligible.

According to Dr. Fraser, it is recommended that all participants live on the campus. Institute members and their spouses will be housed in Truth House or O'Connell Hall.

One of the main objects of the summer institute is to offer a coordinated sequence of courses over a period of three years (Summer and In-Service) when teachers and supervisors can attend and complete the requirements for the Master of Science Degree.

Forum to air 'Draft Law'

"The Existing Draft Law 'Pro and Con'" will be the topic of debate at the regular meeting of the Baltimore County Community Forum, 8 p.m. March 1, in the auditorium of the Hereford High School.

Competent speakers, versed in the intricacies of the Selective Service Law will present opposing views on the currently controversial subject.

Individuals in attendance will be able to pose questions plaguing them regarding the draft law through the question and answer session.

The Community Forum, enjoying notable success since its inception, has addressed itself to such explosive issues as "Vietnam," and "Open Housing."

Aim of the forum, according to R. M. Parks, public relations spokesman, is to "give the public an opportunity to hear sides of current issues."

Class of '57

Two teachers were guest speakers last week at the 10-year reunion of the Douglass High School February Class of '57.

They were Calvin Roach, head of the Guidance Department of Douglass and Mrs. Mary Carter Smith, teacher librarian, Dunbar High School.

The reunion, held at the Forest Manor, also featured entertainment by the Emanous Band led by Walter Moore. Arthur Jackson was master of ceremonies.

Members of the committee on arrangements included William Allen, class president; Miss Maybese R. Thomas; Miss Bernice Pumphrey, Magaline Pinacle, James Grat, and Charles Mackey.

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An IRS agent was diligently explaining casualty loss conditions to a taxpayer. He carefully defined fair market value in terms of before and after the loss, etc.

Agent: "Now do you understand all this?"

Taxpayer: "I think so—"

Agent: "Then, just what was the fair market value of your home immediately before the casualty?"

Taxpayer: "Nothing! Who'd ever buy a house right in the path of a hurricane?"

A TAXPAYER walked into an IRS district office during the filing period, seeking assistance:

Taxpayer: "What type of form should I use to file my income tax return?"

Assistor: "What is your type or source of income?"

Taxpayer: "That is a confidential matter and none of your business."

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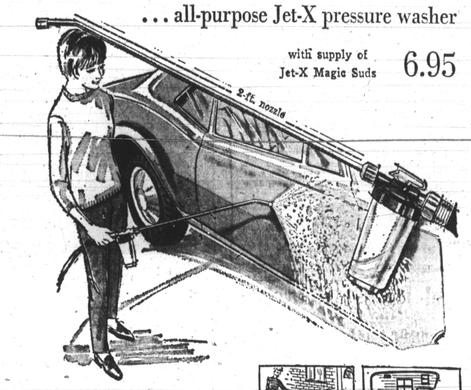

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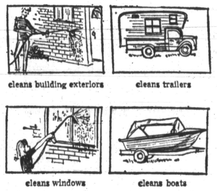

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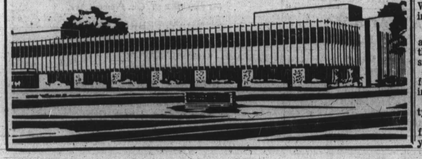

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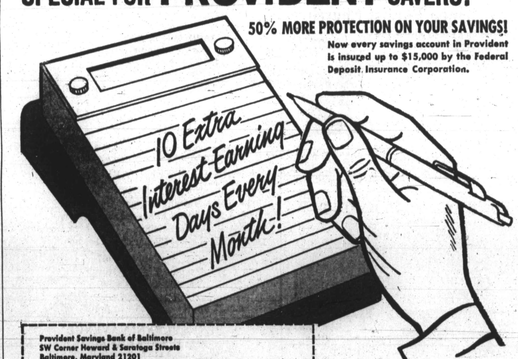

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