Campbell collection called 'explosive, timely, moving'

"Timely — moving — explosive —"

"Probably the most potent social commentary in the city at this time."

"It vividly depicts the aspirations of the colored Americans."

These are some of the more cogent reactions to the popular art exhibit now showing at the William L. Moore Foundation — "The Negro — Past and Present."

Other, less literary, but no less descriptive remarks came from youngsters like Karen Johnson, 14, who stared as the little girl standing in a back alley gazing wistfully through a single ray of sunlight—"Jame's Place In The Sun" — and said: "I remember doing that too."

• • •

THE POPULAR series of pictures by Philadelphia artist Frederick Campbell is appearing for the first time in Baltimore for a two-week run at the William L. Moore Foundation 433 E. 25th St.

Completed late last year, it has appeared at the Barnett-Aden Gallery in Washington, D.C. and at Hampton Institute, Newport News, Va.

Norman Reeves, chairman of the Foundation, said that hundreds of persons, including a number of students, had visited the exhibit since it opened Saturday May 13.

"It should be a must on every teacher's calendar," Reeves said.

Walter Carter, local civil rights leader, studying the exhibit, urged Baltimoreans to see it for themselves.

"It's almost an education in history on the colored American by itself, Carter said.

• • •

CAMPBELL, WHOSE compositions range from the bold and violent to the moody and serene, has captured with startling clarity the hopes and asirations, the frustrations and defiance of a people seeking equality.

His works, each a slice of life, weaves an exciting and revealing thread through the history of the colored American.

His usbject matter ranges from a colorful slave market — "Shopping" — to a stark figure outlined against a background of burning ruins — "Burn, Baby Burn."

The exhibit will be open for public display through Sunday May 28 when a reception for the artist will be held. The schedule is as follows:

Saturdays 1 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

HOUSTON MINISTERS

'We want peace in our community'

HOUSTON (UPI) — The young colored minister knelt and prayed in his neat blue suit by Houston Police Chief Herman B. Short's desk.

Around him heads bowed, stood Houston's mayor, city officials, and the community's civil rights leaders.

"I pray to God that we can all work together," said the Rev. D. G. Burgs. "We want peace in our community.

"What has happened here tonight was tragic. I pray that Jesus will show us the way to bring peace to our city."

Burgs and the Rev. Bill Lawson who also stood in the circle around the Chief's hours before.

But demonstrations were blotted out by gunfire, at Texas Southern University early Wednesday and three policemen and a student were shot, one officer fatally.

The ministers, Mayor B. Welch, Chief Short and other Houston leaders had just concluded a meeting to "reappraise" the situation.

The ministers were reported as endorsing Chief Short's order to fire back after his men were fired on.

"This doesn't make us feel any better about the situation," Short said of the ministers' endorsement. "It does give us an opportunity to evaluate our action. We appreciate their views."

Leroy Davis gets USAF promotion

HIGH WYCOMBE, England — Leroy N. Davis, whose wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Scott of 714 S. First St., Charlottesville, Va., has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Davis is a communications technician at High Wycombe Air Station, England. He is a member of the Air Force Communications Service which operates five million miles of communications channels and more than 1,000 air traffic control facilities around the globe.

The sergeant is a graduate of Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C.

Phila., Miss., defense demands that FBI identify informer

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UP) — Defense attorneys subpoenaed an FBI agent Wednesday to identify the informer who told federal officers where to find the bodies of three civil rights workers killed in Mississippi three years ago.

An effort to ask Roy K. Moore, special agent in charge of FBI operation in Mississippi, the name of the informer was blocked late Tuesday at the close of a day of motion hearings before U.S. District Judge Dan Russell.

Russell heard arguments on the first 10 of a series of motions filed by attorneys for 18 men facing federal conspiracy charges in the death of the young integrationists near Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964.

Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, his chief Ku Klux Klan leader Sam H. Bowers, Jr. of Laurel and the other defendants in the case sat immediately behind their attorneys during the initial day of the hearing. Most were dressed in suits and sports clothes.

• • •

MOORE WAS called to the witness stand during arguments on a motion to suppress a search warrant used to find the bodies buried beneath an earthen pond dam about two months after their disppearance touched off a widespread search by federal and state officers.

Moore said FBI agent William F. Dukes filed the affidavit for the search warrant with a U.S. commissioner on information the warrant said was provided Moore by a "reliable and dependable confidential source."

Defense attorneys asked Moore to identify the alleged informant so that the court could determine if the source of information was "reliable."

But Russell upheld contentions by U.S. attorneys that Dukes should be the one asked about the unidentified man since he filed the affidavit.

• • •

MOORE SAID he told Dukes the name of the alleged informant.

Russell granted the defense 10 additional jury challenges for the trial expected to open here May 29 before U.S. District Judge Harold Cox.

"This case has received wide publicity and an impartial jury cannot be selected with the 10 challenges" allowed under law, argued the defense in requesting up to 40 peremptory challenges.

The indictments returned by a federal grand jury earlier this year charged the defendants conspired against Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney of Meridian to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" them.

May 25

"Springtime in Review," recital by the John Eager Howard Recreation Center, school auditorium, Linden Ave. and Konig St., 8 p.m.

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Morgan professor, accountant retiring after 57 years service

Two members of the faculty of Morgan State College will retire this year after a total of 57 years service.

Dr. Maurice A. Lee, professor of English and a member of the staff since 1947, will retire effective Aug. 31.

Miss Beatrice A. Mayo, accountant, will retire July 31, after 35 years. She has also served as assistant business manager, assistant comptroller and assistant finance officer.

Appointments

Dr. Nirmal K. Sinha, professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology, A.B., Calcutta U.; A.M.,M.S., U. of Wisconsin; Ph.D., Cornell.

Frank E. Enty, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education. B.S., W. Va. State; M.S. Ed., N.C.; Ed.D., Sept., 1967, Indiana U.

Dr. Ernest F. Silversmith, professor and chairman of Department of Chemistry. A.B., Harvard; Ph.D., Univ. of Wis.

Lathan A. Windley, assistant professor of history. A.B.,M.A.,North Carolina College.

Mrs. Irene B. Dandridge, instructor of Business Education. B.S., Morgan.

Dr. Robert L. Harrell, assistant professor of Chemistry. B.S., Hampton; Ph.D., Iowa State U.

Mrs. Darla D. Johnson, instructor of English, B.A., Idaho State; M.A. Wyoming U.

Miss Nila M. Jones, instructor of English. B.S., Jackson State; M.S., Morgan (1967).

Lloyd D. Stanford, A.B., Ohio State; M.F.A., Univ. of Iowa.

Mrs. Rosa F. Taylor, instructor of English. B.S., Va. State; M.A., Columbia U.

Leave of Absence

Moses Reginald Lewis, assistant professor, Political Science. To enter military service or further graduate study.

Miss Marsha Z. Cummings, instructor, English. For further study toward doctorate.

Oliver P. Scott, assistant instructar, Art. For further study.

Resignations

Louis C. Marshall, professor, Mathematics.

Armin E. Mruck, associate professor, History.

Otto H. Olsen, associate professor, History.

Mrs. Norma C. Maiden, assistant professor, Home Economics.

Harold R. Core, instructor, Modern Languages.

Miss Charis E. R. Cross, Instructor, English.

Miss Mercedes Y. Hsu, Librarian I.

Mrs. Shirley E. Doneghy, Instructor, Psychometrist.

Mrs. Lucia H. Harris, Instructor, English.

Lee Jacobs, Instructor, English.

Mrs. Eleanor Tignor, Instructor, English.

Mrs. Joyce Moreland, Assistant Instructor, Business Education.

Clerical Appointments

Mrs. E. Marlene Holden, Library Assistant.

Mrs. Carolyn Tutman, Secretary I.

Miss Jacqueline Johnson, Stenographer.

Mrs. Marjorie F. Troy, Research Analyst II.

Mrs. Dorothy C. McKinney, Cashier I.

Mrs. Frances R. Waters, Secretary I.

Clerical Resignations

Mrs. Joan H. Washington, Secretary I.

Mrs. M. Janelle Simms, Stenographer.

Maintenance Appointments

Sherrod B. Sledge, Security Officer.

Thomas L. Ball, Stationary Engineer III.

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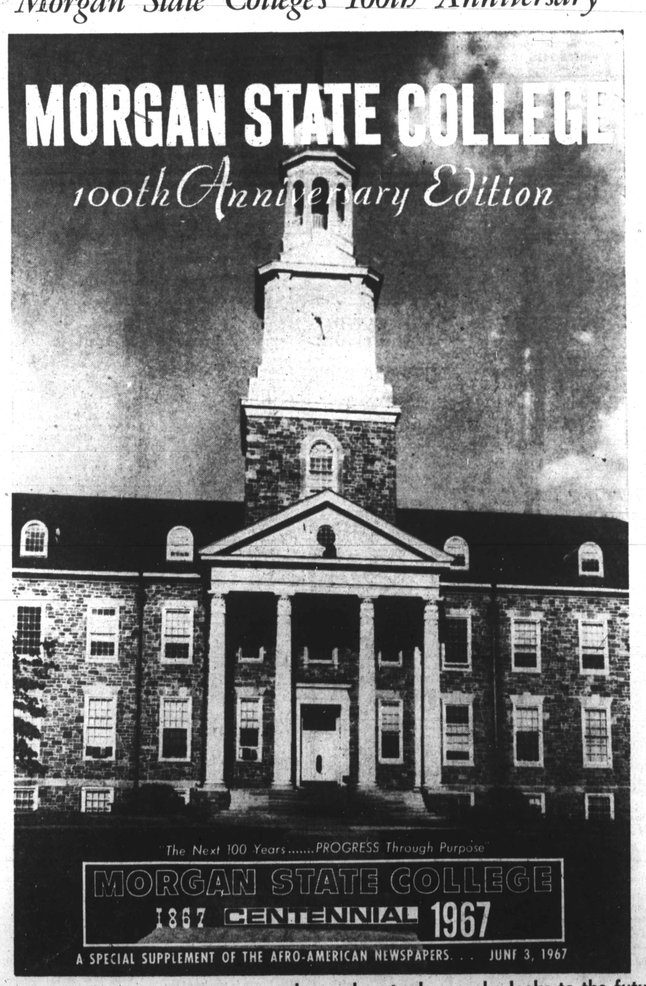

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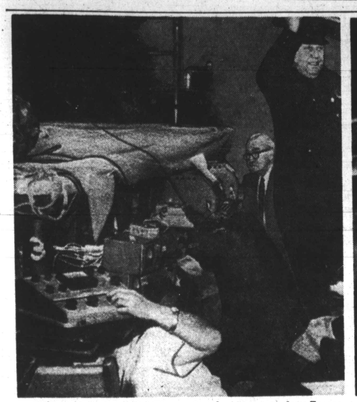
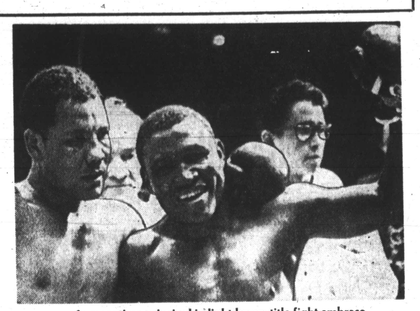


Disorder reigns as Dick Tiger wins decision over Jose Torres
Bottle barrage sends press corps scurrying for cover

Hoodlums and kooks blamed for 3rd riot involving Puerto Ricans
Ringside customers use upturned chairs as umbrellas



In meantime principal in light-heavy title fight embrace
Winner Tiger gleeful, loser Torres appears glum

Third Madison Square Garden riot headed for N.Y. State Legislature

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cries of protest over the bloody riot that followed in the wake of world light heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, are expected to echo all the way to the chambers of the New York State Legislature.

Edwin B. Dooley, chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission, said he would personally appear before the Legislature in Albany to seek stronger laws aimed at curbing such incidents.

• • •

"I WANT a tougher penalty for persons who throw things that cause injuries at public gatherings," said Dooley.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay, however, were intent on conducting investigations of their own into the cause of the riot and ways in which to prevent repeat performances.

• • •

HARRY MARKSON, the Garden's boxing director, placed the blame for the third display of violence in 21 months at the historic sports center on hoodlums.

"It was the fault of hoodlums," said Markson. Six or 10 'kooks' came here for the express purpose of starting trouble.

"We had more special patrolmen than usual. The police protection was adequate but the crowd was just too difficult to handle.

"We won't have that problem once we move to the New Garden. It will be much easier to control the fans. There is no overhanging balcony."

The New Madison Square Garden is scheduled to open in the fall.

• • •

DOOLEY disagreed wit Markson. The commissioner thought the police protection was inadequate.

Dooley and his wife were a ringside when the bottles started to fall from the balcony. They were not injured but eight persons were hurt, six of them badly enough to require hospital treatment.

IN ALL, three riots, Puerto Rican fighters were the headliners. Wednesday night it was Torres.

On Aug. 4, 1965, the riot was touched off in the bout between Frankie Narvaez and Flash Elorde of the Philippines.

Last March 10, it was Ismael Laguna and Narvaez.

The bottles started to fall seconds after Tiger was proclaimed the winner over Torres. For the next 15 minutes pandemonium reigned and a police detail stationed outside the Garden moved in.

A hurried call brought reinforcements and before it was over, 35 policemen plus firemen and ambulance crews were on the scene.

Used car buyers here are protected by uniform code

With the balmy outdoor season at hand, thousands of now-pedestrians are turning their thoughts to driving.

Automobile dealers are already noting an increase in car-lookers and potential buyers.

The busiest car market, as usual, is the used car market. Here, a customer can expect to find a suitable type of vehicle with a price more closely tailored to his pocketbook than is the case with closely-matched and set new car prices.

• • •

USED CAR buyers proceed with increased confidence in their transactions as compared to the past.

Reason for this is the new, uniform code of ethics adopted by most used car dealers. This code assures buyers of honest dealings from the seller.

False claims and meaningless guarantees are out for the reputable car dealer.

As befits a billion dollar industry (in Baltimore) agency owners try to live up to their word and bring the customers back again and again.

Models mostly in demand by the used car buying public are the 1962-65 ones.

Most used car lots have plenty of clean, shiny cars of this category on display

• • •

LICENSED USED car dealers in Baltimore numbered 212 last year.

One third of their total car sales were made to buyers in the 16-22-year age bracket.

The 22-35-years-of-age class accounted for yet another third of the total sales.

Total passenger cars registered in the city last year were 247,265.

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Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 9 to 2
Open Thurs. and Fri. Nights til 8 p.m.
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RETAIL WHOLESALE

CIAA baseball title to Hawks

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Two victories over Delaware State and a win over Howard last week, sewed up the CIAA baseball crown for Maryland State College.

The Hawks, 1965 champions with 15 straight wins, completed the season with a single loss for a 11-1 overall record and an 8-1 conference slate.

• • •

ELROY JOHNSON received credit for both victories over the Hornets, twirling a 10-3 win at home and relieving for the 15-12 road win.

In the opening game, centerfielder Bill Thompson banged out three hits and Charlie Stukes, Roy Kirksey and Tom Stewart had two apiece. In the return slugfest in Dover, the Hawks scored four runs in the ninth overcome a 12-11 Hornet lead, with Johnson shutting out the side in the home ninth.

Shortstop Tick Hebron rapped four hits as did Charlie Stukes and Alton Miles. Bill Thompson, Tom Stewart, John Harvin and J. T. Smith had two apiece.

• • •

GORMAN JOHNSON pitched the Hawks to a 11-9 win over Howard as the Maryland Staters came from beind in a 3-run uprising in the eighth inning.

Stukes was again the big gun with a homer and two singles, while Marshall Crooper, Thompson and Stewart rapped out doubles.

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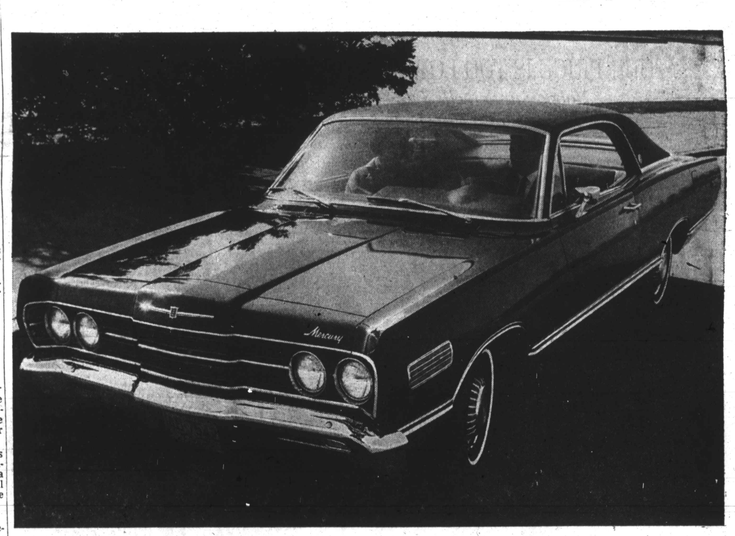

So we took 7 better ideas from the Lincoln Continental, to give this Mercury the finest ride in the medium-priced field.

We won't ask you to believe you can get a Lincoln Continental by buying a Mercury Marquis. You can't.

What you will get is a solid, substantial, satisfying ride. A Man's Car ride. We can promise this because we actually borrowed 7 comfort ideas from our famous big brother.

1. **Balance idea.** A comfortable car needs a certain percentage of its weight in front, a certain percentage in rear. Lincoln Continental engineers have a favorite formula. We're using it. It's one way the Mercury Marquis gets that comfortable *balanced* feeling.

2. **Smoothness idea.** Remember how Lincoln Continental seems to ignore those tar strips in the road? Part of the secret is little butyl rubber bushings, spotted in exactly the right places. *We* have them, too. And in the right places.

3. **Shifting idea.** Three-speed, not a two-speed transmission. And you can shift manually *or* automatically.

4. **Braking idea.** Power front disc brakes are standard in Marquis.

5. **Stance idea.** We refused to settle for even an inch less width, wound up with that Lincoln Continental stance. A real comforting feeling.

6. **Quietness idea.** Heater, air conditioner, windshield wiper motors can be noisy. We designed them out of the passenger compartment. Quieter.

7. **Option ideas.** Tilt steering wheel. Stereo-Sonic Tape System. Speed control to rest your foot on those cross-country trips.

And the best idea of all—all the Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features.

Test drive a Mercury Marquis. You'll see why we're awfully glad we've got such a smooth big brother.

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SEE ALL 28 MAN'S CARS. SEE YOUR MERCURY MAN, YOUR MERCURY DEALER.

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