WHILE YOU WAIT—It must have been a pretty long wait for these three young fellows or they must have been pretty weary. AFRO photographer found them waiting in the lobby. Two took advantage of the comfortable chairs and caught a little nap.

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Go-Go Girls at Preakness

For the first time in four years of horse-racing history, Pimlico Race Course officials have opened infield facilities on a grand scale, allowing spectators to enjoy the picnic and entertainment activities of Preakness Day on Saturday, May 20, 1967, beginning at 12:45 P.M. and hosted by WBAL-TV's Kerby Scott.

Interspersed with the day's racing schedule, Scott will present a series of live entertainment shows in the center-track area, featuring such popular local bands as Tommy Van and the Professionals, The Specters and a host of go-go girls from the Kerby Scott Show."

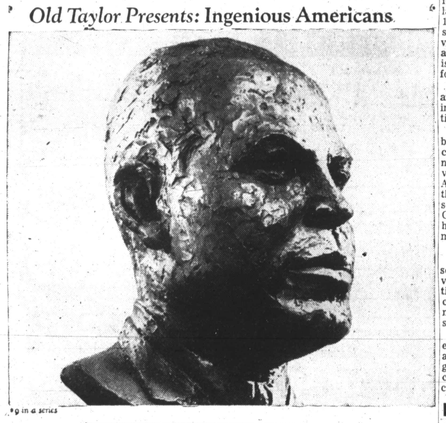
Several colorful area marching bands and chorus lines will follow Scott's pop music shows to round out the gala festivities.

Pimlico officials decided to reinstate the infield entertainment and picnic program this year after the U.S. Department of the Interior released the fact that more people engage in picnics than any other "outdoor recreation experience".

June 3

Morgan College Centennial Reunion dance, sponsored by the Classes of 1962, 1957, 1952 and 1947, Mondawmin Mall, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., benefit of Provident Hospital Building Fund.

Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



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Charles Richard Drew (1905-1950)

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It was not until 1941 that Dr. Charles Drew, then director of the British Blood Plasma Project, introduced the revolutionary idea of a central depository for blood—a blood bank.

Drew's next step was to improve the methods of preserving blood. And, as the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, he supplied much needed plasma to the United States Armed Forces.

But it was not only in the banking of blood that Dr. Drew made his mark. In the 1930's, as a professor and head of surgery at Howard University Medical School, Dr. Drew trained and encouraged hundreds of young doctors. Under his strong and inspired leadership, the enrollment at Howard swelled.

Dr. Charles Drew left an enduring mark in many fields. He had been an outstanding athlete and coach, a magnetic speaker, an inspiring teacher and dynamic administrator, a gifted scientist and, above all, a skilled surgeon.

Memorials and monuments are unnecessary, for that simple phone call serves as a constant reminder of the momentous contributions Dr. Charles Richard Drew made to the world.

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Would you like to own this handsome sculptured bust of Dr. Charles Richard Drew? It's 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and carries the complete Drew story. It costs $5.00 (which is what it costs us). Send check or money order to: Old Taylor, Box 4865, Grand Central Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Psychiatrist reveals reason behind rise of Black Power

DETROIT (UPI) — A Psychiatrist says the "racial superiority" attitude of white civil rights workers in the South was at least partly to blame for the rise of the black power movement.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, assistant professor of psychiatry at Tuf's University Medical School, said this week the Mississippi Summer Project of 1964 was the turning point in black-white relations within the civil righ's movement.

"After the white students came down they (Southern non-whites) began to have a lo' of conflicts with them," Poussaint said, "and it made them sort of disenchanted.

"These feelings began to come out toward white workers and whites in general long before the black power thing arose," he told the American Psychiatric Association meeting.

* * *

"THE PART of the problem that I think was the most important was the racial superiority of some of the white students — I refer to this as the white African queen complex of the girls and the Tarzan complex of the men," he said.

"The colored people felt they couldn't overcome the problems with the white workers. And the projects were spending so much time discussing black-white relations that they didn't get any work done."

Poussaint said a small part of the conflict came in "social relations — colored girls were jealous about their men's attention to white girls and colored boys were jealous about white men's attention to colored girls and so on."

POUSSAINT was Southern field director for the Medical Committee for Human Rights — the medical arm of the 1964 Mississippi Summer Project. He based his findings on first-hand experience in 1964 and on interviews with Southern people last summer.

He said the attitudes of the white civil rights workers were "unconscious and inbred," but they made the colored people see that they would have to fend for themselves for leadership and control.

He said the black power movement simply "fitted conveniently" and was more acceptable because of their experience in the civil rights campaign.

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Agnew assures young drivers of auto permits

Gov. Agnew said today he has been assured by Department of Motor Vehicles officials that Maryland youths of 16 and 17 will not be deprived of driver's licenses this summer because of any lack of opportunity to take required driver education courses.

Such courses will be available through public and private school systems or at five commercial schools licensed by the State Department of Education, the Gov. said.

Under a 1966 Maryland law, no person under age 18 will be licensed to drive after May 31 unless he has successfully completed a driver education course approved by the Department of Education.

* * *

LEGISLATION TO defer the effective date of this law for one year failed at the 1967 General Assembly, and a substitute bill amending driver education requirements along lines of the administration bill did not provide for an extension.

Consequently, state officials are anticipating an increase in demand for driver education courses this summer.

In order to insure there will be no heavy backlog of applications from those who have not completed approved driver education courses, Gov. Agnew arranged a meeting this week between representatives of his office, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and the State Department of Education.

* * *

"VIRTUALLY EVERY school system in every subdivision in the State is continuing to accept driver education enrollees in their summer programs," the Gov. said.

"In instances where classes become filled, I have been assured that accelerated programs can be offered to take care of the overflow if it becomes necessary.

Rosewood cites foster parents

Rosewood State Hospital honored its foster parents at a luncheon meeting recently. Dr. Else Jöckel, director, social service, department of Mental Hygiene, was the guest speaker.

Dr. T. Glyne Williams, superintendent; Dr. Kurt Glaser, clinical director; and Mrs. Barbara A. Marlowe, chief of social service, gave recognition to the foster parents for the outstanding job they are doing with mentally retarded children and adults who live in their homes.

Rosewood State Hospital has 178 residents in foster care. The youngest resident is nine months old and the oldest is 81. They live in private, boarding, and nursing homes.

The type of home used is based on the need of the residents.

Of the 178 residents, 45 are self-supporting. Many attend public schools in Baltimore City, Carroll, Dorchester, Baltimore, Harford, and Howard counties.

A few attend private schools such as Searchlight and St. Elizabeth's. Eleven live in nursing homes.

Those excluded from these categories are unemployable by reason of their handicaps. They do, however, have constructive lives in boarding home situations.

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FRESH FILLET OF Flounder ... lb. 69¢
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AWARD WINNING LOUELLA Butter SOLIDS 1-lb. pkg. 75¢ QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. 77¢
LAND O LAKES Butter QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
MRS. FILBERT'S GOLDEN Margarine ... 3 1-lb. qtrs. 79¢
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HUNDREDS OF PRICES REDUCED AT ACME!
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ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢

Maternity Center expands staff

The Baltimore Maternity Center has added to its professional staff in two areas.

Mrs. Lee Bressler Kolodner has joined the social service department as a social worker, and Miss Carolyn R. Thomas complements the nutrition department as a staff nutritionist.

Mrs. Kolodner, a Phi Beta Kappa, received her B.A. from Goucher College, did graduate work at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work and case work at the Jewish Family and Children's Service in Baltimore.

Miss Thomas, a native of Baltimore, received her B.A. from Morgan State College. She has worked as a dietitian for St. Joseph's Hospital locally and Lincoln Hospital in New York City.

The Baltimore Maternity Center's main purpose is to provide good prenatal care to any woman who is pregnant and does not have her own doctor.

The Center, located at 211 W. Lombard Street, third floor, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information on maternity services call 752-7282.

DR. L. H. FOSTER, president, Tuskegee Institute, was among the 23 "internationally renowned educators" awarded honorary degrees at the University of Michigan's recently held commencement. University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher, right, conferred the Doctor of Laws on President Foster for having "steadfastly acknowledged the concurrent needs of all men for self-esteem and for symbiotic relations within their communities."

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Cong. Conyers calls for economic leadership

DALLAS, Texas — "In the last few years colored Americans have been making significant advances towards legal and political equality, but the economic gap between non-whites has been growing," declared Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem-Michigan).

"In the last ten years many promises have been made regarding the final achievement of equality for all disadvantaged groups in our society. But the actual results of four federal civil rights laws, a federal anti-poverty program, and a wide range of new domestic programs have been distressingly small in basic economic terms.

"Since the mid-fifties the spread between the average colored family incomes and whites has been widening instead of narrowing," Conyers said recently.

Speaking during the second annual marketing seminar sponsored by the Pylon Salesmanship Club, Conyers emphasized that "the time is long overdue for the colored businessmen and the business community in general to provide forceful leadership in the freedom struggle.

"Economic opportunity is the key to the future of the colored American and all other minority groups. Without it no demonstration nor law can be effective in providing first class citizenship for all.

We must strive to broaden the economic base by assuring that we not only have access as consumers to an open and equal market, but also in both producing and marketing products and services which can compete in the general community.

"Colored American businessmen have a particular responsibility to assure that we have equal access to economic as well as political life. Colored people must be able to effectively and vigorously use the buck as well as the ballot," the Congressman concluded.

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IN VIETNAM

Canine alerts company, dies; master saved by pocket Bible

By CONRAD CLARK

On A Battlefield In Vietnam — "No greater love than what I give you" is a familiar line of a song made famous years ago on the Hit Parade. To a Scout dog trainer-handler here, though, it is a song of life. This is the story of an Army specialist and his dog, Hanno.

Spec. 4 James Daniels, of Birmingham, and Hanno went on a night patrol with an infantry company of the Fourth Division during operation Sam Houston in the Central Highlands.

The search and destroy mission was uneventful until Hanno, trained by Daniels at Fort Gordon, alerted his master to a well-concealed enemy. A few minutes later a rifle volley opened a North Vietnam Army ambush.

Hanno caught six bullets intended for his master, and died. Later, Daniels also took six rounds.

HE MAY have thought of the Twenty Third Psalm during the battle, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." It was in the Bible in his breast pocket. That quotation now has a new meaning for Daniels.

During surgery at the 18th Surgical Hospital in Pleiku, a bullet encased in a wad of paper was removed from his chest. It had plowed through his Bible and that wad of paper had prevented it from penetrating to his heart.

Following the operation, both the bullet in its wad of paper and the Bible with the hole in its center were presented to Daniels by Chaplain (Captain) William Hollis. The chaplain had given him the Bible.

Hanno was given a "hero's" burial in Saigon, for giving his life to his adopted country and master. The canine was born in Germany and was from the 33rd Scout Dog Platoon.

He was he first of his platoon to be killed in battle.

King assails Viet strife, fears WW III

ATLANTA (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. accused the United States Wednesday night of assuming the role of "God's chosen policeman of the world."

He said the Vietnam War is moving toward World War III because escalation of the conflict might bring in China and possibly Russia. There would be no way the United States could win against Red China, King said, because the Chinese can sacrifice 300 million men and "It would just be an act of birth control for them."

King told the Hungry Club, organization of colored business and civic leaders, the United States has no moral right in Vietnam since it is intervening in a civil war.

This country, King said, must learn that some wars are motivated by nationalism rather than communism.

CORE seeks new fund permit

NEW YORK N(NP) — CORE accountants were working with state officials in an effort to regain the organization's permit for fund raising.

The "black power" group has been technically off the registration list of organizations allowed to raise funds in the state for almost a year.

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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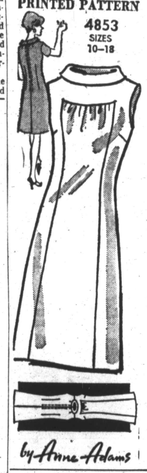

by Anne Adams

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