$3.5 billion school aid bill now in Senate's lap

The House passed the administration's school aid bill Thursday after crippling it with amendments. Democratic leaders hoped it will regain its health in the more liberal climate of the Senate.

The $3.5 billion measure, which would provide aid for schools in poverty areas through fiscal 1969, was under fire for almost 14 hours.

Republicans and southern Democrats rammed through amendments on school desegregation guidelines, distribution of aid to the states and the National Teacher Corps before administration loyalists succeeded in pulling the bill to safety.

• • •

AT ONE point, a number of liberal Democrats were thinking of voting against the crippled bill. But the leadership finally rounded up enough votes for passage and sent the measure to the Senate on a 294-122 roll call.

The Senate, with a more liberal makeup than the House, is certain to rewrite the measure. Administration lieutenants hope most of the amendments tacked on Wednesday can be removed when the bill goes to a joint conference committee.

• • •

THE KEY VOTE Wednesday came on a motion to recommit the bill to committee, which in effect, would kill it. The House leadership turned back this move 236-180, with 46 Republicans joining 190 Democrats in voting against recommital.

On the final vote, 195 Democrats and 99 Republicans favored passage and 80 Republicans and 42 Democrats were recorded opposed.

Democratic leaders had hoped to give President Johnson his first major legislative victory of the 90th Congress by passing the measure as drafted by the House Education and Labor Committee.

• • •

THE LEADERSHIP was still hoping for total victory at mid-afternoon Wednesday when the major GOP amendment, sponsored by Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., was defeated 197-168.

The controversial Quie Amendment, which came under heavy attack from church and civil rights groups, would have given aid to states in the form of a block grant. Aid now is given to state and local agencies for individual programs.

After defeat of the Quie Amendment, however, southern Democrats joined the Republicans in a solid front to pass:

An amendment by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., providing that $500 million for experimentation with new teaching methods be given in block grants.

An amendment by Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., removing provisions for the hiring and paying of members of the National Teacher Corps. The corps will expire June 30 unless extended some form by Congress.

An amendment by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., changing the formula for determining how much each state receives in aid in poverty area schools. The amendment would benefit many southern areas.

An amendment by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., to prevent the Federal Government from holding up federal aid until a school district proves it is in compliance with school desegregation guidelines. The Office of Education can now withhold new funds for up to 90 days while a compliance hearing is underway. — (UPI)

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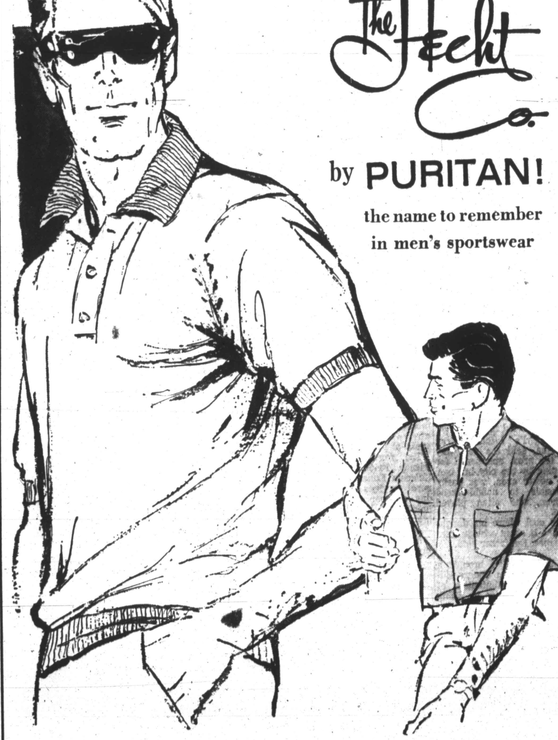

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1967 – Student of the Year – 1967

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(Complete List On Page 3)

Top 14 Students

402 NORTHERN		42 GARRISON	
Denise Brandon	394,700	Marilyn Mitchell	125,600
453 FAIRMONT HILL		451 JOSEPH C. BRISCOE	
Howard K. Johnson Jr.	275,100	Albert Benson	118,900
73 CALVERTON		404 CITY	
Thomas Small	214,700	Lynell Brown	108,900
400 EDMONDSON		407 WESTERN	
Brenda Pretlow	200,400	Eileen Armes	101,300
407 WESTERN		406 FOREST PARK	
Vonnetters Saunders	200,100	Lynda Hawthorne	86,100
407 WESTERN		182 SARATOGA JR. HI	
Rene Hendershott	154,100	Betty Thomas	84,700
450 DOUGLASS		222 PIMLICO JR. HI	
Mallory Brown	142,100	Theresa Holland	73,600

Federal $$

(Continued from Page 1)

functions in this area are two: to present the picture according to the local schools and to make sure the Congressmen "know we'll give them information when they want it."

The "informing" is aimed at showing "what is best for Baltimore," and trying to get a commitment on certain issues.

• • •

DR. LLOYD pointed to the phenomenal growth and importance of Federal aid. "In the fiscal year 1963-1964 our Federal aid totaled $800,000," he said. "Now it is $12 million and going up."

The school system now gains Federal aid from "a dozen different programs."

But the "granddaddy" of them all is Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

In the first year of the act, 1965-1966, the local schools received an appropriation of $6.8 million. This year the local appropriation is $7.2 million for 41,280 children in low income, welfare and foster homes.

Under the ESEA legislation presently being extended in the House of Representatives, Baltimore would receive an estimated $8.6 million for the next school year.

Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

separates the fourth and fifth place contestants.

Brenda Pretlow of Edmondson High School has 200,400 votes followed closely by Vonnetters Saunders who has 200,100 votes.

The AFRO vote ballot, worth 100 votes is printed on page two of each edition of the AFRO.

And there is still time to help your favorite student nail down one of 18 winning places.

The top prize is $50 cash and another $1,000 will be shared by other contestants.

Send or bring your votes to the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

One last reminder. Votes in the Favorite Student Contest are not transferrable and the deadline to be counted for the Friday paper is 3 p.m. Wednesday instead of 5:30 p.m.

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WE CASH CHECKS

—Mayor gets jobs report

(Continued from Page 1)

lored at all were used by the city contractors.

Suggesting this might be the result of discrimination in apprenticeship programs, Mayor McKeldin called on the CRC to look into that area.

Contract jobs which showed no colored workers during the survey this year were painters, plumbers, electricians, steel erectors, welders and sheet metal workers.

• • •

IN A statement today Mr. McKeldin said:

The "on site" survey conducted by the Community Relations Commission of colored persons employed by construction companies with City contracts demonstrates that while no traces of overt discrimination were found, nonwhites are not being employed in any appreciable numbers in the more skilled positions.

This is in line with the recent survey conducted by the Community Relations Commission of the number of colored persons and the positions they hold in the Department of Public Works.

That report also reflected a great number of non-whites in laboring and unskilled jobs, with few in the more skilled positions.

• • •

BOTH OF these reports tend to reflect a lack of qualified applicants as the major cause for few non-whites in skilled positions. However any survey of colored persons employed by construction companies must take cognizance of apprentice program which supply the qualified applicants for the more skilled crafts.

Thus, the lack of non-whites in skilled positions on construction sites as shown by this survey, might very well reflect discrimination in apprentice programs or indicate insufficient effort to recruit colored persons in apprentice programs.

"I am, therefore, asking the Community Relations Commission to extend this survey to apprentice programs to see how many colored are being accepted and trained in these programs and I am asking the Commission to report back to me any recommendations that the night have on the basis of such a survey.

I AGREE with the director of the commission, David L. Glenn, that the recommendations of the report represent a starting point for an attack on the remaining discriminatory patterns which still persist in the construction trades.

I am particularly in favor of the director's recommendation in his letter of transmittal that each City agency appoint one of its top echelon persons as an Equal Opportunity Officer. I will therefore make such a request of each City agency and, after reviewing the list to make certain that effective top echelon people are being recommended, I will supply such a list of Equal Opportunity Officers to the Commission.

As for the director's recommendation that the Board of Estimates initiate a policy of having all prospective contractors submit racial breakdowns of their work force along with their bids for City contracts, I am referring this recommendation to the City there are any legal prohibitions Solicitor for a ruling to see if tions to such a policy.

LANGSTON HUGHES

Langston Hughes, poet, dead at 65

By RALPH MATTHEWS

NEW YORK — Because he did not believe in doctors and never visited medical clinics, Langston Hughes, one of the nation's most famous poets, is dead today from complications which could have been detected years ago even by an incompetent quack.

Mr. Hughes, also author, lecturer, playwright and world traveler, died at the Polytechnic Hospital where he was taken three weeks ago for a minor operation. The pain had become so excruciating that he could not postpone the dreaded visitation to the hospital, but doctors discovered a kidney ailment that had gone too far to be arrested.

Another abhorrence which will prevent his thousands of friends all over the country from paying him homage has developed. There will be no funeral.

The poet has left a will giving instructions about his burial, specifically requesting that only his closest friends be admitted by invitation only. There will be no members of the clergy or priesthood. No eulogy and no tears or sadness! Only a memorial conducted in good humor and the same jollity and banter that would attend a friendly soiree accompanying a book publication.

The rites will be held at Betesda's Funeral Parlor at 11 a.m. Thursday on St. Nicholas Avenue on Sugar Hill which he loved and wrote about. There will be no mourners, and no weeping. Helping with the arrangements is his life time friend, famed poet and writer Arna Bontemps and his personal secretary, Raul Abdul, singer and recitalist.

They are attempting to carry out Mr. Hughes' wishes set fourth in his will to the letter.

His latest book "Best Short Stories by Negro Writers" released by Alfred Knopf and another book, "The Panther and the Lash," a work of poems dealing with the "Black Revolution" will be discussed at the short memorial service. There will be no flowers.

BORN James Langston Hughes on February 1, 1902 in Joplin, Missouri, he was the son of James Nathaniel and Carrie Mercer Hughes.

After public schools in Missouri, he studied for a year at Columbia University in New York.

Later, he graduated from Lincoln University, Oxford, Pennsylvania in 1929, and became a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

HUGHES WAS a life-long bachelor, and spent many years as a crew member aboard ships.

He has lived in Mexico, Paris and Italy; and traveled extensively in Europe and Africa.

In the early 1930's, the poet spent a year traveling and writing in Russia.

When he returned, he became a controversial figure, and was called a Communist by many. Various schools and other public building were closed to him for speaking engagements.

• • •

IN 1937 Hughes was Madrid correspondent for the AFRO-AMERICAN; he wrote for years for the Chicago Defender.

Among his best know works are the following poetry collections: "The Weary Blues," "The Dream Keeper," "Shakespeare in Harlem," and "Fields of Wonder."

Full length plays by the author are: "Mulatto," "Little Ham," "Joy to My Soul," "Troubled Island," Front Porch," "The Sun Do Move" and lyrics to "Street Scene."

His autobiography, "The Big Sea," ran as a serial in the AFRO-AMERICAN in 1940.

His best-known novel is titled "Not Without Laughter." He created the column character, "Simple," and wrote many radio scripts.

Student of Year Entries

1 EDGAR ALLEN POE	
Bernadette Redmond	800
2 GARRISON JR. HI	
Rosalind Cahill	5,900
Elaine Dawson	3,700
Linda Y. Green	900
Geraldine C. Jones	1,700
Geraldine M. Jones	14,900
Ronald Lee	2,200
Joel Lyles	12,600
Marilyn Mitchell	125,600
Michelle Palmer	13,000
Stephen Queen	700
43 HAMPSTEAD HILL	
Lorraine Crawford	17,700
44 WOODBOURNE JR. HI	
Angela Austin	7,000
Jewel Blake	4,700
Rodney Causion	2,500
Desiree Urquhart	63,200
Jerome Watkins	1,200
49 ROBERT E. LEE	
Patricia Everette	1,700
56 ROBERT POOLE JR. HI	
Sharon Claude	2,900
57 LOMBARD JR. HI	
Venice Harris	5,600
John R. Houston	3,800
Sandra Jackson	2,[illegible]
Roslyn Kelly	2,300
Brenda Lamma	10,400
Durie Meredith	12,300
Judith A. Scipio	14,500
Betty Small	2,200
70 SOUTHERN HI	
Carolyn Devaughn	3,300
Dorie Evans	500
Stephanie Stones	700
72 GENERAL HENRY LEE	
Sandra Fleet	1,600
Linda White	6,100
Elaine Wragg	6,400
75 CALVERTON	
Roland Anderson	55,700
Venessa Baldwin	21,200
Dana Boots	3,[illegible]0
Larry Broadway	7,300
Joseph Campbell	10,400
Pat Cromwell	4,500
Harry Leroy Davis	60,300
Larry Edwards	4,900
Eranna Exum	10,700
Patricia Falls	4,700
Angela Ford	2,900
Diana Harrington	1,900
Carolyn Johnson	5,100
Deborah Kensler	8,500
Berdina Reynolds	3,900
Thomas Small	214,700
Elaine Steele	3,300
Calvin Towler	6,400
Betty Walker	39,300
James Watkins	9,000
Clarence Williams	2,000
Patricia Wood	11,300
77 HERRING RUN JR. HI	
Darlene Bagby	2,900
Quentin Easter	51,500
Benita Edwards	22,700
Bernardine Fester	2,800
Karen Fitzgerald	500
Julia Graham	1,900
Dorothy Y. Jackson	15,400
Kenneth Lilly	2,900
Rudolph E. Penn	5,100
Cathy Wilson	500
78 HARLEM PARK JR. HI	
Willie Burke	10,800
Larry Burrus	10,200
Yvonne Butler	3,800
Yvonne Butler	56,500
Rita Gray	2,900
Teresina Green	24,600
Mary Charine Heggie	12,400
Janet Johnson	3,200
Tyrone Jones	4,600
Rose Livingston	12,500
Howard Maple	31,100
Sharon Morris	8,800
Willie Mae Pearson	14,000
Marvin Robinson	14,200
Antoinette Smith	17,000
Barbara Smith	3,600
Jo Ann Watson	17,000
Michael White	
79 LEMMET	
Marcus Ammons	6,500
Beverly Cross	8,200
Machaella Fraling	63,200
Debra Fuller	2,300
Charles Hughes	31,000
Marchell Johnson	9,000
Shields Jones	25,400
Cynthia Martin	1,700
Gail Morton	13,800
Sondra O'Neal	53,500
Patrice Poole	22,300
Marquetta Quarles	3,800
Sheryl Spradley	17,500
Stephanie Steele	30,500
Yvonne Washington	9,800
80 ROCK GLENN	
James P. Johnston	17,700
Carolyn Veney	600
90 CLIFTON PARK JR. HI	
Margaret Bacon	6,100
Sheharazode Carter	9,000
Renee Erwin	1,700
Raymond Johnson	66,300
Carolyn Kelly	2,400
91 GWYNNS FALLS JR. HI	
Darlene Abraham	1,000
Evangeline Barnes	2,000
Sandra Bristow	3,400
Loretta Caldwell	32,700
Jo Ann Davis	9,600
Glenda Dempsey	6,300
Nathalia Gordon	3,500
Vivian Graham	3,100
Linda Green	7,100
Marilyn Ingram	3,200
Maxine Jackson	2,900
Shelley McAllister	4,400
Howard Marshall	20,100
Cynthia Morgan	1,500
Mirids Parrott	1,600
Jean L. Roberts	6,000
Roletha Scott	6,700
Towanda Shaw	7,500
Sharon Warren	1,500
Larry Whitfield	17,300
Wanda Whitehead	2,400
106 HARVEY JOHNSON JR.	
Deborah Blue	7,000
Charles Wright	500
130 BOOKER T. WASH. JR. HI	
Geraldine Bell	3,200
JoAnn Beardley	1,400
Herbert Chambers	5,600
Rosalind Matthews	1,400
Frank Rowlette	2,600
Anthony Scales	8,000
Richard Whitfield	700
Latricia Wise	5,400
133 DUNBAR	
Calvin McWhirter	19,400
Diana Plunkett	12,600
Alvin Rooks	4,200
Thelma Sheppard	38,400
Robert Shilkins	30,200
Vivian Tyler	4,700
Deborah Waters	4,000
180 CHERRY HILL JR. HI	
Edith Burns	14,400
Clementine Jones	13,400
Sharon Morrison	10,100
181 CHARLES HOUSTON JR.	
Kathleen Bailey	3,600
Denise Barber	23,00[illegible]
Ulethia DeShields	11,60[illegible]
Veretta Williams	11,90[illegible]
182 SARATOGA JR. HI	
Betty Thomas	84,70[illegible]
222 PIMLICO JR. HI	
Helen Brown	14,50[illegible]
Robin Goldsmith	3,60[illegible]
Theresa Holland	73,600
Ernest Sawyer	4,000
Stacia Scott	8,200
Shari Tilghman	21,600
Deborah Williams	1,400
Floyd Wright	4,600
239 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	
Shirley Alexander	4,600
Valeria Baker	4,600
Stephanie Evans	5,400
Houston Murphy	1,300
296 JANE ADAMS	
Diana R. Cauthorne	8,700
400 EDMONDSON	
Vivian Barnhart	3,000
Vernon Blackston	1,900
Desarae Bridges	15,000
Ailor Brown	1,700
Gregory gbrown	12,400
Lillian Chambers	1,400
Cheryl Cooper	17,300
Rocelle Cutting	34,600
Marie Delaney	13,900
Garvin Faulkner	4,700
Juanita Garey	3,000
Martina Garrison	9,200
Audrey Graves	3,100
Ernestine Holmes	1,700
William Jenkins	6,500
Rena Johnson	1,700
Contonese Jones	6,600
Wanda Lewis	800
Angela Lyde	6,400
Deborah Makel	4,500
Debbie McNeill	5,900
Lillian Paige	3,800
Brenda Pretlow	200,400
Maxine Smith	14,100
Larry Taylor	8,700
Anna Turner	8,500
401 NORTHWESTERN HI	
Sterling Alston	6,200
Delores Bruce	33,900
Ruth Tomlin	13,200
402 NORTHERN HI	
Denise Brandon	394,700
404 EASTERN	
Cynthia Bean	36,400
Francine Bullock	5,700
Gail Chambers	6,600
Kathleen Davis	1,300
Bernadette Dickerson	10,900
Gaidys Ferguson	8,000
Marita Harmon	4,000
Lisa Hill	3,500
Alice Watson	7,600
406 FOREST PARK	
Cheryl Curley	25,300
Cassandra Drake	18,700
Cynthia Harris	20,100
Lynda Hawthorne	86,100
Bernetta Higgins	1,400
Mamie G. Johns	29,800
Gloria Nelson	3,500
Sandra Roberts	46,600
JoAnn Selby	1,200
Reginald Speight	8,100
Charles Taylor	900
Martin Tiller	3,000
Tony Ward	8,200
Gloria Wilson	1,500
407 WESTERN	
Eileen Armes	101,300
Diane Belin	1,000
Delores Chambers	15,900
Valerie Faulcon	17,500
Mary Fields	85,000
Cynthia Gillis	3,600
Rene Hendershott	154,100
Virgie Ingram	800
Diana Johnson	22,400
Marica Jones	6,100
Jacqueline McNeill	7,300
Michal Neverdon	20,500
Vonnetters Saunders	200,100
Elaine Thornton	6,300
Zerita Thrower	10,800
Irvina Whittico	3,500
408 BALTO. CITY COLLEGE	
Thomas Adams	1,500
Handsome Batts	37,300
Lynell Brown	108,900
Gregory Gordon	900
Darrell Gray	5,400
Leonard Hamm	1,200
Guy Jackson	1,900
Roland James	3,600
Michael A. Ragland	3,000
418 MERGENTHALER	
David Byrd	3,200
450 DOUGLASS HI	
Cold Bass	5,300
Linda D. Billups	2,600
Mallory Brown	142,100
Brenda Chamblain	4,400
Yvonne Courtney	20,100
Sophia Dawkins	13,900
Donald Edmond	24,300
Raleigh Gillyard	23,900
Asbury Hoepwell	1,400
Carolyn V. Jones	2,700
JoAnn Latimer	2,700
William Paige Jr.	3,400
Lolita Roberts	3,900
Zelma Robinson	7,200
Luke Shaw	17,300
Janice R. Slade	2,900
Carolyn Smith	14,900
451 JOSEPH C. BRISCOE JR.	
Albert Benson	118,900
452 JR.-SR. HIGH	
Ned Harcum	1,200
Reginald Sutton	28,600
453 FAIRMOUNT HILL JR. HI	
Madeline Bailey	7,900
Howard K. Johnson Jr.	275,100
David McCoy	61,500
Ronald Pigatt	500
Theresa Taylor	6,000
Jeanette Weaver	43,800
Shirley Wells	5,100
454 CARVER HI	
Anthony Branch	500
Georgia Montgomery	2,400
Debra Myers	1,300
Vincent Nealy	7,300
Larry Norman	14,200
Harriett Thornes	8,600
Jean Walden	1,700
Bertina Washington	600
John Chapman	3,800
Barbara Roe	1,700
BROOKLYN PARK	
Loyd Keaser	3,800
Helen Turner	4,400
CATONSVILLE SR. HI	
Melvin P. Brooks	3,200
CORKRAN JR. HI	
Eric Burley	4,300
DUNDALK SR. HI	
Daniel Everett	37,500
McDONOUGH	
John Chapman	60,600
ST. EDWARDS	
Guy Conley	20,400
ST. FRANCES	
Cynthia D. Lewis	5,600
Gloria Merritt	9,200
SPARROWS POINT	
Vivian Thompson	1,500
TOTAL VOTES	5,282,00[illegible]

Long Island Univ. 5 elects Newbold

NEW YORK — Larry Newbold, a junior from the Bronx, has been named captain of Long Island University's varsity basketball team for the 1967-68 season.

—Steelworkers

(Continued from Page 1)

taking up a fight against discrimination that should have been carried by the United Steelworkers of American union.

Officials of the union, in a press conference last week, said the charges of tokenism and collusion on the part of the company and the union was a "misrepresentation of facts."

Officials of Steelworkers Local 2610, however, suggested that international union officers merely "looked over," instead of into, the facts."

Workers accused the out-of-town union representatives of attempting to forestall the Friday march to the Capital.

"It didn't work, and we are going on to Washington with our problems," a Committee member said.

—Zimmerman

(Continued from Page 1)

wrote. "I am getting a little homesick, but this is the life a man has to live for himself.

"I am trying the only way I know to make a man out of myself."

MR. ZIMMERMAN, a long-time Bethlehem Steel worker, said of his oldest son's death: "I feel tough. I don't know how I feel.

"He wasn't ready —just went in in November. First time he was even away from home."

The mother, too, seemed stunned at her loss. Mrs. Zimmerman, a Sinai Hospital employee, said she felt her son, and others like him, did not have sufficient training.

"They don't even know what they are really facing when they go to Vietnam. Jungle fighting and all that. How much do they know about it? It takes them three months just to get used to being away from home."

In addition to his parents, the slain Marine, is survived by two brothers, Douglas, 16, a student at Dunbar High; Paul, 15, who attends Clifton Park Junior High; and two sisters Margaret, 13, Clifton Park; and Emily, 9, a 4th grader at Collington Square.

—Girl drowns

(Continued from Page 1)

Coordinating Council, said a group had confirmed Wednesday that the land belongs to the city.

"The citizens of Cherry Hill are demanding removal of the danger spot," she declared.

The low spot only fills up with water when it rains, she said, and children in the area call it "turtle pond."

Mrs. Bundy said a meeting would be held Monday night to urge something to be done about the pond.

She noted that the drowning was the third in Cherry Hill in two weeks. The earlier tragedy took the lives of two boys when they lost control of their raft in the Patapsco River near the Hanover Street Bridge.

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