"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."
—14th AMENDMENT, U.S. CONSTITUTION

THE AFRO-AMERICAN

IN MEMORIAM

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred; pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

Another Way For Teachers

A sage has noted that one of the most rewarding attributes of the teaching profession is that the outreach of its effect for good to the human race can never be measured.

All the truly great men of history achieved because a teacher somewhere began a cycle of inspiration that propelled them to the peaks.

It is likewise disturbingly true that just as the results of the positive effort of the profession are immeasurable, the consequences of the negative refusal to teach are profound.

What potential Frederick Douglass, Albert Einstein, John F. Kennedy, Ralph Bunche is being aborted in the learning and inspiration process this opening week of school because of the wide spread recalcitrance of teachers?

Strikes by teachers delayed the start of schools for more than 500,000 Michigan Students in 36 communities and the District Board of Education closed its schools "until further notice."

Communities in New York and Florida experienced the same kinds of disruptions.

But having lamented the fact of teacher - rebellion, we fully realize that the problems over whilest they have revolted continue to demand attention.

The function of teaching should be an inspired one, such as was demonstrated so forcefully in two recent motion pictures having first runs in most cities now: "To Sir, with Love," and "Up the Down Staircase."

Both "Sir" (Sidney Poitier) and "Miss Barrett," (Sandy Dennis) were initially faced with seemingly overwhelming odds in their teaching environment. But because they were dedicated and persistent, they experienced the fulfillment of a job well-done and their students achieved.

But all the "Sirs" and "Miss Barretts" have to eat, and have to operate in this high-cost economy. This reality should not and cannot be ignored.

We believe one answer might be for school systems to set up exclusive arbitration procedures to settle teacher disputes.

Such procedures might envision a hearing board composed of members of the Board of Education, teacher groups and neutral citizens.

The important thing would be that any teacher, whenever and wherever he or she accepted this vital job, would agree to use the arbitration procedures to settle job ills.

The function of teaching is too important to permit teacher strikes. There has to be another way.

God And Groppi

An idea which has intrigued and shocked Christian believers recently is that of Thomas Altizer, framed writer and theologian, who has suggested that in our time there are neither individuals nor communitts bound together by common love because "God is dead."

More recently, a well-known religious thinker has written a book titled "The Grave of God."

A majority of the religionists that we know reject both these ideas — even though from their authors' points of view they do not proclaim infidelity.

If the socially progressive performances of professional men of the cloth are evidence of the vitality and reality of God, then we must also declare that the "God is dead" philosophers are all wet.

Latest example of the vital religionist engaged in a selfless struggle to establish compassion and love in a community where there have been indifference and non-love (at least as far as adequate housing is concerned), is Father James E. Groppi of Milwaukee.

In his role as adviser and activist with the NAACP, he has led and continues to lead young residents of Milwaukee in what has become a very unpopular cause (open housing) in that city.

This is all the more remarkable when we consider that some of the white priest's followers insist on shouting anti-white slogans of Black Power.

Altizer says the root cause of "unbeloved communities" is an over-riding "selfhood" that transcends all other human concerns. Surely in his actions on behalf of even the Black Power sloganeers Father Groppi has succeeded in submerging his selfhood.

Other examples of men of the cloth who have selflessly kept a love-centered God alive in our communities are the great leaders of the AME and AMEZ churches on whom the AFRO was privileged to do an in-depth report in our last editions.

And wherever we see Father Groppi's activities, we have to remember that the Catholic Church did not become overly zealous in community concerned with the Civil Rights movement until a young Baptist minister from Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had a private audience with Pope Paul VI.

No, from all the evidence being produced by His men, we can't believe "God is dead."

Nature And The Sabbatical

We have always understood that sabbatical leaves are for the purpose of study in one's field and that such leave-taking does not carry with it an implied suppression of other processes such as eating, sleeping, recreating and sexual activity.

But now we have reason to believe we have been in error, for Charriers Valley Joint Schools in suburban Pittsburgh have impliedly taken the position that a 42-year-old female teacher on sabbatical leave must not only study but must also restrain her sexual urges.

Mrs. John Hill, the teacher, secured the master's degree in music at Duquesne University, the project for which she took sabbatical, but she also had a baby.

Because of the latter development the school board fired her recently, saying she should have taken unpaid maternity leave instead of paid sabbatical.

Members of the board apparently believe that Mrs. Hill deluded them into believing that she would give full and exclusive time to study when in fact she had no such intent.

Mrs. Hill says she will appeal to the State superintendent of schools since she did not know of her condition when she took sabbatical.

Bewildered, she says, "Any woman my age has a difficulty accepting such a development."

Since we stand four-square behind the institution of motherhood — whether accomplished on or off sabbatical — we hope Mrs. Hill wins. After all, nature can't be controlled by sabbatical.

Afro Credo

I measure a newspaper not in buildings, equipment and employees — those are trimmings.

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 faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

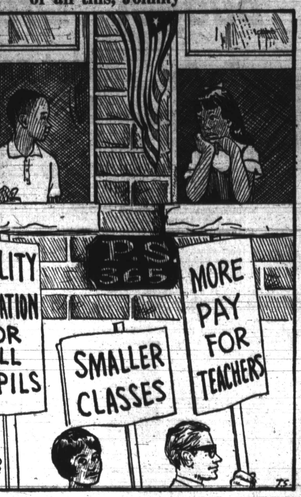
Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

The AFRO-AMERICAN must become a bi-weekly, then a tri-weekly, and eventually, when advertising warrants, a daily.

It has always had a loyal constituency who believe it honest, decent and progressive. It is that kind of newspaper now and I hope it never changes.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
December 25, 1920

'I hope we get something out of all this, Johnny'



Wilkins Speaks • By Roy Wilkins

The Ambitious Were Crushed

The news that computers are now fashioning the ideal Holstein-Friesian milk cow sets the mind working on facets of our ever-irritating race problem.

Critics of Booker T. Washington often remarked that he was teaching non-whites hand craftsmanship at the very time such skills were falling before the onrush of the machine.

Today the non-white still largely in the unskilled category, faces automation and the computer. The computer's work with the world's favorite black and white cow suggests that the race is about to fall farther behind than ever.

The colored American citizens realization that he is confronted with a danger, one not completely understood, but threatening on all sides, may account, in part, for his present mood of belligerence. It may be one of the bases for the retreat of more emotional elements into the familiar and relatively comforting area of blackness.

What would you do if you and your family had been farming cotton all your lives and, all too suddenly, a mechanical method of weeding came along, followed by a mechanical cotton picker? If these disasters were but preludes to absentee ownership, consolidation of acreage and diversification of crops, the chances are the sharecropper family would find itself in a strange urban community hunting a job, a house and a school.

Slapped Down

He was not without ambition and initiative, but whenever he tried to move he was slapped down. In 1919, for example, colored Arkansas sharecroppers in Phillips county had their meeting shot up. When they shot back the state militia began killing non-whites at will under the guise of suppressing an "insurrection."

For the colored former farm worker the computer is but one more signal that he has been kept at arms length while the rest of America pressed forward into the computer era. In the mass he never got a chance to acquire the learning and the skills which would have enabled him to progress toward the use of data-processing.

It was not intended that these black farmers should be permitted to take even the first step toward better farming and bigger earning. Right there is where the American system of individual enterprise and reward-on-the-basis-of-ability broke down. It is precisely at this point, in thousands of family histories, that the difference between opportunities for the unskilled white imigrant and those for the unskilled black American became manifest.

When I look now into the skeptical eyes of bewildered white observers of this riotous summer, I think of the Arkansas sharecroppers, of Anthony Crawford, a farmer who was lynched because he was "too prosperous," of the families who wore their old clothes to town (good clothes only for church services) in order to offer no disturbing comparisons with those of white folks.

Hobbled and Crushed

No, all non-whites have not been shiftless or without ingenuity or the will to get ahead. The hardiest have advanced despite obstacles that have fought and paled for opportunity for their children. But many scores of thousands who now should be giving the overwhelming answer to the question of colored ability were hobbled and crushed in spirit.

The psychological children of this treatment are the 1967 rioters. Near relatives are their embittered, but non-riotous supporters.

After the computer has defined, on tape, the ideal Holstein, could it then turn its impersonal, unprejudiced magic upon agonizing race problems? Could it, after digesting the facts which both whites and blacks have logged over for so long, give us an outline of our obligations?

Instead of being a measure of the non-whites lag, cannot the computer become a guidepost to interracial justice and peace?

Parallel with Moses

Springfield, Mass. — When Amalec made war on Israel in Raphidim, the Book of Exodus records, Moses sent a battalion under Joshua to fight him. Meanwhile, Moses went to a hill overlooking the battle to pray with Aaron and Hur.

While Moses held his hands aloft in supplication, Israel prevailed. But as he tired and lowered them a bit, Amalec began to win. Aaron and Hur brought a stone on which Moses could rest.

He did not grow weary again until sunset and Amalec was routed by the edge of Israel's sword.

A parallel applies to the modern world, where the armies of Communism are bent upon overcoming the people of God and claiming the world for His enemies. If enough hands are raised in prayer, the forces of freedom triumph; when they are not, the tide of battle turns against us in every case.

Would that more leaders in church and state and in all forms of communication realized and emphasized this great truth.

In these grave times we need strong faith and firm trust in God much more than vast material armaments and allies abroad. It is later than we think in the tragic drama of mankind's apostasy from its Lord and God.

RICHARD LENZI

PERSPECTIVE • By David E. Sloan

Is Appointment of Commissioner Washington Another Admission Of Integration Failure?

The naming of Walter E. Washington as head of government for the District of Columbia brings into clear focus a national issue which frequently is not recognized and seldom verbalized.

DAVID SLOAN

The issue may be stated in this way: Which of two seemingly opposing options do American colored people really choose to gain political, economic and social fulfillment as citizens — integration or separation?

A relevant, collateral issue may be stated thusly: Is the national structure better prepared to meaningfully integrate the non-white, or is it incapable of and thus obliged to foster what is essentially a racially dual constituency?

As many recall, pre-World War II District of Columbia was an area in which downtown public places were closed to colored persons, and while Washington non-whites probably earned more money in limited government employment than a comparable number of blacks anywhere else, job opportunities were severely circumscribed.

THE NATIONAL story of colored reaction to this condition has been a demand for integration — politically and legally — on streets and in courtrooms.

The national story has been one of yielding, first by some individuals, then by a majority, finally by official, legal sanctions.

But accompanying the yielding, our national history has thus far shown an inability on the part of some Americans and of a significant section of the structure to unequivocably and unreservedly conform to stated legal intent.

For example, in this very year of 1967 and this very week in September, despite the existence of legal pronouncements that would seem to suggest the contrary and the confirmation of a black justice to the U.S. Supreme Court, there are numbers of Americans in major cities of the country presenting ugly and violent resistance to the right of colored persons to purchase and rent houses freely.

THE VERY existence of the Office of Economic Opportunity with its struggling, innovative schemes, bespeaks the continuing substantial unemployment and underemployment of a large number of black citizens.

And in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Louisiana, the structure signed a legal opinion which attempts to limit the application of the 1964 Public Accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act.

Walter E. Washington's nomination by the President is another indication of official yielding, but significantly, it is not greeted with whole-hearted approval.

What have now become the black activists, personified in Washington by Julius Hobson, will regard Mr. Washington as a "Tom" and fool of the structure to keep the majority black population under control.

On the other hand, white non-conformists like Carl Shipley, chairman of District Republicans, still consider Washington as a model, the perceptive citizen may realistically ask is not the pay-off of the demand for integration a more glamorous segregation.

It is not what has happened in the District and what will continue to happen an admission by the American system that the best it can do is foster with money and the trappings of power a racially dual system?

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY

I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire on Helvetius

Of Belts and Wills and Taxes

McCOLL, S.C.—Colored athletes often become victims of our dual system which permits two laws: one for the dominant group, and arbitrary decisions for minorities.

A ruling that, Maury Wills, must pay income tax on a trophy awarded him in 1962, is reminiscent of the treatment of the late, Jack Johnson, Joe Louis, Calhoun and Cassius Clay. Calhoun, of North Carolina College at Durham, Olympic gold medal winner, appeared on a "give-away" program. He was instantly suspended-stripped of all rights; his non-colored counterpart was not even censured.

Cassius, Olympic winner, Moslem minister, conscientious objector, was stripped of his title; Amish ministers with over 20,000 followers, refuse to take oaths or bear arms. Not censorious.

No other athlete has made a greater contribution to his country than Joe Louis. He had a re-match with the great Max Schmeling, Germany, the greatest military power, was threatening to conquer the world. The President sent for Joe and told him he must win for the good of the country.

Many fans taunted Louis, telling him that Max said he would use psychology on him. Louis replied: "I don't know nothing about psychology, I'm going to use my fist." Joe did use his fist just two minutes and four seconds. They returned Max to Germany on a stretcher.

News media claimed that Joe gave the proceeds from two of his fights, over a million dollars, to his country. Joe said, "We will win for we are on God's side." We did win, but after the death of President Roosevelt, and after the war was over — "they forgot Joesph."

They made him pay taxes on his gift to the government. When he could no longer meet the payments, they confiscated a trust fund set up for his two little children. There was no semblance of a let up, until the great Ted Williams, spoke out against the "shameful way you're treating Joe Louis."

The Johnson, Joe Louis, Cassius Clay era, covers a period from 1908 to 1967. For over 50 years colored athletes have given good account of themselves.

Like Jesse Owens, who won three first places in Berlin, they have balanced the scales in favor of America. All the athletes look forward to the day, when all Americans will join with President Johnson, in his efforts, that liberty and justice for all, to observe one law, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

FRANK G. SOWELL

Dutch bell ringer?

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — The National Council of Christians and Jews, or a similar organization, should give Mayor John V. Lindsay its Brotherhood Award.

He certainly merits such an honor. The Mayor's endeavor to infuse life, fun and style into this neglected city, especially as exemplified by his genuine on-the-spot concern about the welfare of his ghetto constituents, warms the hearts of all men of good will everywhere. Moreover, Mayor Lindsay's entire life in the political arena has been an expression of the noblest ideals of our Judeo-Christian heritage.

The mini-minded critics and the cynical, obscene, psychedelic and marijuana puffers and scavengers of the American Dream, who do not understand the significance of the mayor's role as a racial good will ambassador, need to have their heads examined.

Or they should go and join Rockwell, because the trumpet sound they are digging is Taps. If we conquer outer space and neglect this human race, we are in bad trouble. "It is better to light one candle than curse the darkness." The First Lady of the human race, Mrs. Roosevelt, lived by this. And so does our brilliant and compassionate mayor. God bless him.

JYL rings the bell. Lincolnesque Lindsay is ten feet tall, a super-mayor, the people's hero.

FREDERICK V. SEABROOK

Vine City's urban blues

Atlanta — I am at a loss to understand why our so-called leaders and elected colored representatives do not represent the colored residents of the Vine City slum. While property owners who rent their houses and apartments to colored people won't repair them, and the inspector of buildings won't force them to comply with section 14.3 of the Housing Code.

However, the inspector does force colored property owners to comply with the code.

Vine City every store owners in Vine City cheat their colored customers by taxing them for non-taxable items when purchased with taxable items.

We have written our elected representatives and so-called leaders about these unfair practices. None except Rep. George T. Hamilton has acknowledged receipt of our letters. Rep. Hamilton is doing all she possibly can

"You Will Please to Remember That I am Head of State"
Haynie in The Courier-Journal

Thoughts Of The Founder

Any man who endeavors to steer a straight course, as I see it, is bound to make mistakes, simply because he is human; but with all his mistakes, he accomplishes much that is worthwhile both to himself and to the country.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
Sept. 4, 1915

Strength For These Days From The Bible

For Thou art my hope, O Lord God; Thou art my trust from my youth. — Psalm 71:5.

The Weather

Sept. 13 — clear
Sept. 14 — rain
Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 —rain.

SEPTEMBER						1967
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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New Moon	Sept. 4 6:38 a.m.
First Quarter	Sept. 10 10:06 p.m.
Full Moon	Sept. 18 12:00 p.m.
Last Quarter	Sept. 26 4:44 p.m.

	Sun Rises	Sun Sets
Wednesday, Sept. 13	5:21 a.m.	5:59 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 14	5:22 a.m.	5:57 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 15	5:23 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16	5:24 a.m.	5:54 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17	5:25 a.m.	5:52 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 18	5:26 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19	5:27 a.m.	5:48 p.m.

Holidays and Holydays
Sept. 14 — Holy Cross
Sept. 16 — Cherokee Day (Okla.)
Sept. 17 — Citizenship Day

Courses for expectant moms and pops

A Free Red Cross baby care course for expectant couples will begin Monday, Sept. 11 at the Baltimore Regional Red Cross chapter, St. Paul and 23rd Sts.

The classes, which are open to the public, will meet for six consecutive Mondays through Oct. 16 form 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Subjects covered include information on preparation prior to baby's arrival and tips and techniques in caring for the new infant.

A class in personal money ing may do so by phoning the Red Cross at Hopkins 7-9905.

Madison Ave. YW fall schedule set

Families in the Baltimore community are invited to attend "Epo 67 Open House" at the Madison Avenue Branch Young Women's Christian Association on Thursday, Sept 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. to launch fall activities at the branch.

There will be music, refreshment, prizes, and demonstrations during the evening.

All classes and clubs begin the week of October 7 and advance registrations are now being accepted by telephone at North 9-1881.

Among the adult group activities planned are a Cosmopolitan Club for women over age 22 to meet other women from Trinidad; the Gadabouts, a club for 18 to 23 who meet for bowling, movies, dinners, and discussion groups.

Couples interested in enrollmanagement and budgeting is scheduled for Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. starting Oct. 2.

Law for the layman will be explored on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. beginning Oct 3 and will cover laws governing marriage and divorce, wills, workman's compensation, laws affecting personal and property injuries, as well as responsibilities of landlord and tenant.

For those under age 18 there will be 30 hours of classroom instruction in automobile driving to gain a learner's permit. This will meet on Thursday evenings.

Other adult classes include how to speed up reading, charm and good grooming, practical application of public speaking in discussion groups, good housekeeping for inexperienced homemakers, knitting, sewing, and gift wrapping.

Physical fitness programs include judo, slimnastics, family and group bowling during the evening and swimming on Saturday afternoons.

Social dance classes in the evenings will feature South American rhythms, discotheque, and a "go-go" class.

For teen-agers there are Y-Teen clubs in the Madison Avenue branch building, 1812 Madison Avenue, as well as in ten schools. Information can be obtained at the branch.

For pre-teen boys and girls on Saturdays there will be ballet classes, jazz dancing, a reading skill workshop, group piano classes, and swimming. Tap dancing will be taught in three schools.

Reindeer's convention

The B.P.O. Reindeers will hold the 44th National Convention at Atlantic City, N.J. from Sunday, Sept. 17 through Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The big street parade is scheduled for Sept. 17 at 2 p.m.

Baltimore Reindeers will leave by bus from the Reindeer's Rest, 1228 E. Preston St. at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 for the trip to Atlantic City.

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RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX relives the tric and out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox now, under a money-back guarantee from
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1,000 to get job training

Governor Agnew announced last week that the Maryland Office of Economic Opportunity has received approval for an On-the-Job training proposal that will enable 1,000 unemployed, disadvantage persons throughout the State to be placed with employers willing to provide trainging.

The purpose of the program is to provide maximum opportunity for trainees to move in the direction of permanent employment, the Governor said.

S. Edward Smith, Executive Director of the Maryland Office of Economic Opportunity, will have overall supervision of the $341,000 program.

The Maryland Office will utilize the 18 Community Action Agencies through the State to promote training opportunities, locate potential trainees, and provide all necessary follow-up services to insure the trainees, successful participation under the program.

• • •

EMPLOYERS WILL enter into subcontracts with the Maryland Office of Economic Opportunity whereby the employer will be reimbursed for extra effort in training expenses. Training time will vary according to the calibre of the trainees and the occupation for which they will be trained.

Gov. Agnew emphasized that the Maryland Office of Economic Opportunity will seek to place trainees with small business employers who frequently need additional employees but who cannot afford the cost of training an inexperienced applicant.

This contract therefore will benefit the unemployed person seeking to better his position through permanent, meaningful employment, and the employer seeking additional personnel. The employer will pay the wages of the trainee and the On-the-Job training program will cover the cost of such training.

Banquet to honor Dr. Guttmacher

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the Tribute Dinner for Alan F. Guttmacher, M.D., announced today that Mr. D. Luke Hopkins has been appointed Chairman of the Finance Committee for the Dinner.

Mr. Hopkins, Chairman of the Board of Maryland National Bank, will use his influence to see that members of the financial community, both in Baltimore and elsewhere, will support this this worthwhile endeavor, which is to pay homage to Dr. Guttmacher, President of Planned Parenthood-World Population.

The dinner, co-sponsored by Planed Parenthood-World Population, the National arm of the organization and the Planned Parenthood Association of Maryland, is to be held on Nov. 14, at the Emerson Hotel.

Headquarters for the Dinner are at 517 No. Charles St.

Counseling offered at Enoch Pratt

Need help in selecting a school, in choosing a vocation, in deciding on courses? If the answer is yes, stop in at the Central Enoch Pratt Free library during Adult Education Week, September 11-16.

A wide selection of up-to-date information on courses offered in schools and colleges in the metropolitan area, on informal courses and other educational activities, and on lectures, concerts, theatre, art exhibits, discussion groups, and planned reading is available in the library's Central Hall for Counselors from the Baltimore City Department of Education, from the National Secretaries Association, and from the Community Guidance and Counseling Center of the Baltimore College of Commerce will be on hand in Central Hall every evening, Monday through Friday (Sept. 11-15) to offer advice and guidance.

Women's Council

The Baltimore Section of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. will celebrate its program planning day with a workshop and luncheon, Sept. 23 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Johnson's Council on Youth Opportunity, Stay-In-School Program will be given at the workshop.

For tickets and reservation information call 947-1015, SA. 7-1400, or MO. 4-2643, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

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Art classes scheduled at Museum of Art

Art classes for children and adults for the fall and winter term have been announced by the Education Department of The Baltimore Museum of Art.

Registration for children of members is by telephone on Monday, Sept. 18 and Tuesday, Sept. 19 for all other children.

Adult registration for day classes is Thursday, Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. for evening classes.

Adults must register in person. Enrollment is limited and will be honored in order in which registration is received.

• • •

A NEW course for high school seniors will meet on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This class will survey the history of art using objects in the museum collections.

Adults meet during the day and evening for studio classes in drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture and graphics. A Thursday afternoon and evening lecture course will survey art using the museum collections.

A brochure giving class hours and fees is available by calling, writing or visiting the Museum.

New offices for state-city jobs crash program

Applicants seeking employment through the State-City crash job program will now be accommodated at new sites.

The new locations are at the Lafayette Square Community Center, 1002 W. Lanvale street; Southwest Christian Parish, 410 S. Monroe St. and the Echo House at day. Since the start of the staffed by interviewers from the Maryland State Employment Service, on duty from Monday through Friday, since the start of the program, job applicants and job openings had been processed at Polytechnic High School at North Ave. and Calvert St.

However, because classes are scheduled to begin at the old Poly school, now the site as Calvert Educational Center, employment services will be continued without interruption in other city neighborhoods.

According to Donald C. Lee, manager of industrial relations for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, selected by the governor and the mayor to direct the programs between 1,600 and 1,700 of the city's hard-core unemployed have been placed in jobs during the first month of the operation of the program.

In crediting industry with providing more than 1,000 job openings, Mr. Lee expressed the hope that businesses in general would maintain this pace.

Job orders may be placed by calling the same direct-line telephone numbers as before. These are 685-4276 and 685-4277.

Three new neighborhood employment offices opened by the Maryland State Employment Service Division of the Department of Employment Security, Monday, Sept. 11.

According to J. Donn Aiken, Director of Maryland's Public Employment agency, "This expands our neighborhood service to a total of five offices and represents the outreach phase of the Department's Human Resources Development Program."

Aiken explained that this "outreach" service provides potential job applicants with a direct, to-the-door, full employment service concerned to improve employability through counseling, job development and placement, referrals to training and work training programs and referrals to other agencies for assistance where needed.

• • •

The new offices are located at the Lafayette Square Community Center at 1002 W. Lanvale St. Southwest Christian Parish, 410 S. Monroe St and the Echo House at 1725 W. Franklin St.

Two other offices, one in Cherry Hill at 2700 Spelman road and another at 2404-36 Greenmount avenue have been providing neighborhood employment services for some time.

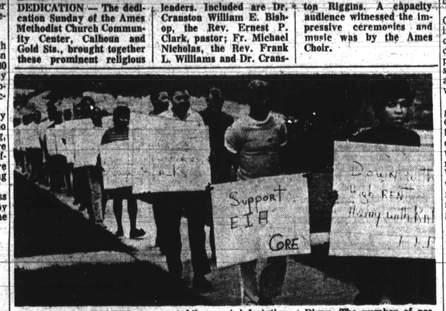
Miles hearing set for Sept. 19

A Municipal Court hearing for George Miles, Sr. has been set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 19 at Northwestern. Mr. Miles, charged in the Labor Day shooting of his wife, Mrs. Sue Miles and son, George, Jr. is free on $3,500 bail.

Sinai Hospital reported late Monday that George, Jr. is in "satisfactory condition" following surgery for gunshot wounds of the abdomen.

Mrs. Miles scheduled to become anti head of the Stone Wing of Herring Run Junior

DEDICATION — The dedication Sunday of the Ames Methodist Church Community Center, Calhoun and Gold Sts., brought together these prominent religious leaders. Included are Dr. Cranston William E. Bishop, the Rev. Ernest F. Clark, pastor; Fr. Michael Nicholas, the Rev. Frank L. Williams and Dr. Cranston Riggins. A capacity audience witnessed the impressive ceremonies and music was by the Ames Choir.



TENANT PROTEST — Pickets of the Edmondale Improvement Association, joined later by members of CORE, protested alleged rent hikes, rat infestation, and failures to make repairs Saturday at the Edmondale Apartments complex, 1300 block Wildway Pkwy. The number of protesting tenants was as high as 75, police said. No incidents were reported.

Drive expanding to open off-base housing to GI's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's drive to provide equal off-base housing opportunities for colored servicemen is being extended nationwide, starting in California, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday.

Apartment owners near bases will be asked first to desegregate. If they refuse to cooperate, their apartments will be declared "off limits" for both white and black military personnel.

McNamara told a news conference, a cross-country survey of housing near military bases just completed shows "a shameful story of discrimination against thousands of men in uniform and their families."

"Equal housing opportunities are denied in 57 percent of the 14,429 facilities surveyed in California — a state where more than 102,000 military personnel are required to live off base," he said.

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THE PENTAGON'S equal housing campaign, headed by Brig. Gen. William E. Ekman, started last April and so far has operated only in Washington, D.C., and nearby Maryland. McNamara said the number of non-segregated apartments has been increased from 15,000 to 40,500 near bases in the capital area.

The percentages desegregated by states were:

Alabama 48; Arizona 91; Arkansas 72; California 68; Colorado 90; Connecticut 100; Delaware 61; Florida 52; Georgia 35; Idaho 93; Illinois 51; Indiana 76; Iowa 74; Kansas 68; Kentucky 77; Louisiana 34.

Also, Maine 89; Maryland 44; Massachusetts 93; Michigan 72; Minnesota 96; Mississippi 49; Missouri 71; Montana 39; Nebraska 70; Nevada 95; New Hampshire 100; New Jersey 97; New Mexico 83; New York 99; North Carolina 52; North Dakota 93; Ohio 77.

Also, Oklahoma 68; Oregon 100; Pennsylvania 89; Rhode Island 91; South Carolina 40; South Dakota 100; Tennessee 64; Texas 72; Utah 80; Vermont (no units); Virginia 38; Washington 70; West Virginia (no units); Wisconsin 100; and Wyoming 91.

IN ANNOUNCING this plan to accelerate the campaign, McNamara said a just-completed nationwide survey showed that half the colored servicemen living "off base" are dissatisfied with their housing. Many said they have to drive more than 20 miles to and from their base each day.

Port Welcome sets schedule

A series of special Fall cruises has been planned for the Motor Vessel Port Welcome, sailing from Pier One, Pratt Street.

The schedule includes a historical cruise to Chestertown, Kent County, a floating art show cruise to Annapolis, two cruises to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and back, and a cruise to Sandy Point, Anne Arundel County, for the annual Windjammer races. All of the cruises are open to the public.

Scheduled Cruises are:

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Sunday, Sept. 17, a "Mystery Moonlight Cruise" leaving Pier One, Pratt Street at 8:00 p.m. with return at 12:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23, to Annapolis and return with "Floating Art Show" featured on board. Talented amateur artists will be featured leaving Pier One at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24, two special tours of Baltimore Harbor featuring the "Floating Art Show." Leave Pier One at 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Each tour lasts two hours.

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Saturday, Sept. 30, to Chesapeake City and return on a "Family Fun Day Trip." Leave Pier One at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3:00 p.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 1, a special cruise to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, leaving Pier One at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 3:30 p.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 8, a series of special harbor tours from the foot of Broadway as a part of the Fells Point Festival. Tours will take in scenic highlights of the Baltimore harbor including Fort McHenry and Spariows Point.

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Saturday Oct. 14, a special Chesapeake Historical Cruise leaving Pier One at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 9:30 p.m. and featuring a trip to the Chester River in historic Kent County.

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Sunday, Oct. 22, a special "Mystery Cruise" on the Chesapeake Bay leaving Pier one at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m.

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Saturday, Oct. 28, special trip to Sandy Point State Park near the Bay Bridge for the annual Windjammer Races. The Port Welcome is scheduled to leave Pier One, Pratt Street at 9:30 a.m.

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Tuesday, Oct. 31, a Halloween "Moonlight Masquerade" on board the Port Welcome moored at Pier One. Entertainment and dancing will be featured on board.

Plans also call for the special "Tree of Peace" cruise during Christmas Week for underprivileged children from the Baltimore area.

High School, is recuperating from her injuries and had not returned to work Monday, school officials reported.

The shootings occurred during an argument over a domestic issue at the Miles' home in the 3600 block of Copley Rd.

What They Say

GEORGE ROMNEY — RAP BROWN

RAP BROWN, SNCC director: "You (whites) can help us get some guns or you can do like John Brown and pick up a gun and help us shoot our enemy because you know where he is."

KENNETH A. SCHMIED, Louisville, Ky. mayor: "Never have I promised that anything would be done about open housing. The board of aldermen and I have discussed possibilities and nothing more."

LLOYD CONNELL, Grady County (Ga.) School Superintendent: "You people boycotting this colored school because we put a white principal over it are the ones who started this integration stuff and when it's here you don't want it."

WILLIAM BURSON, Georgia director of Family and Children nServices: "I don't think any woman is so bereft of moral sensibilities that she would have a child just to reap a small welfare profit. We're dealing with people who are the least qualified morally, socially, and economically to deal with biological forces."

SEN. EDWARD BROOKE, Republican, Mass.: "If a movie actress wants to change her name, that's okay. If a Jew wants to change his name because it sounds too Jewish, that's okay too. But it isn't okay for Cassius Clay to change his name to Muhammed Ali. Some whites refuse to use the name, others make fun of it."

DR. JOHN P. SPEIGEL, director, Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence: "Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown aren't leaders of the colored people. They really don't matter. Both are products of the press. They are typical American products, just like movie stars and political candidates."

Howard ordered to admit students

The U.S. Court of Appeals has ordered Howard University to reinstate the four students who were ousted from the university in June until they are given a fair hearing.

The students and teachers had been critics of administration policies.

The court said that it would hold in abeyance a motion to reverse a decision by District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff. Judge Holtzoff ruled earlier against preliminary injuction to force Howard to reinstate the students and teachers.

The Appeals Court said that it would not decide what to do until Howard gives the students and teachers fair hearings.

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HOWARD WILL probably not object to the court order. University attorney George E. C. Hayes said during oral arguments before the court that the school would probably not object to a court order to hold hearings for the students.

Judge Edward A. Tamm dissented from the majority decision by Chief Judge David L. Bazelon and Judge J. Skelly Wright.

The students must be allowed to attend Howard for the academic year until final determination is made in the case.

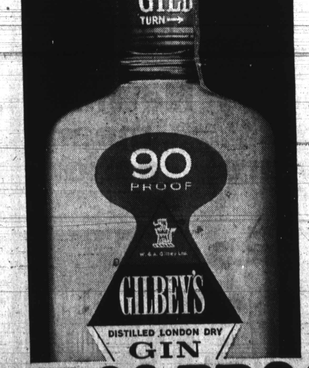
Kerby Scott ups show to 90 minutes

The Kerby Scott show, featuring live dancing for teenagers to the tune of hit records, pretty go-go dancers, skits and hits performed by the tops in pop groups nationally and locally, jumps to 90 minutes on Friday, Sept. 15 from 4:25 until 6 p.m. on WBAL-TV 11, Baltimore.

Headlining the new Kerby Scott Show on this date will be the fabulous Four Tops, who will appear in person and sing their recording "Reach Out" and their latest hit, "You Keep Running Away." Also on the new premiere show will be Billy Storm and the Tempests, and Denny and the Hitchhikers.

The Kerby Scott Show will be seen each Friday at 4:25 p.m. on WBAL-TV 11.

MOVE UP TO GILBEY'S



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