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

Reagan Off And Running

Although he loudly insists he doesn't have his eye on the White House, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan is obviously running hard for the Republican nomination.

That was apparent in recent appearances in Illinois, Wisconsin and South Carolina.

Taking a chapter out of the Barry Goldwater book, Reagan appears convinced he can ride to political good fortune on the backs of black Americans.

In his three appearances out of California, he used as his oft-repeated text: "Law and order." Three years ago Goldwater harped on "Crime in the streets."

Freely translated, these expressions mean that Mr. Reagan doesn't believe in doing anything to relieve the misery of black ghetto residents, or will he ever bother to seek ways to end economic, educational and employment discrimination.

If there was any lingering doubt about where the California governor stands, he surely erased it in South Carolina when he affectionately embraced the bitter-end segregationist Strom Thurmond.

And fearful that someone in his all-white audience might misunderstand, he openly avowed unqualified opposition to any "legislation at the expense of taking away the constitutional rights of all."

Thus Mr. Reagan has already set the course for his unannounced bid for the presidency. His is an early signal that Goldwater-like, he believes he can win by once again stirring up the murky waters of the white backlash.

He is clearly not interested in the support of black voters. It is just as obvious that he will not get it.

Ronald Reagan, in common with so many rightwingers, hasn't learned a thing from the Goldwater debacle of 1964.

Investment In Stability

In order to produce a sound structure, be it a skyscrayer or a log-cabin, a number of specialists have to combine their efforts.

When the carpenter, the bricklayer, the plumber, the electrician and the cement-finisher all do their respective jobs, a stable, lasting and firmly-established house emerges.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, eminent New York psychologist and president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center of New York, showed last week that this same principle applies in the stabilizing and integrating of the colored minority community into the American society.

He noted in an interview that despite the contribution of Government, union organizations, schools and the church, "housing fit for human habitation" has not been produced for colored Americans because the industrial business community has not yet made its contributions.

Observing that business has "the real financial and controlling power to make things happen," Dr. Clark said that one way to get open housing in outlying areas is for industry to say that before it moves to a suburb it must be assured that there is no housing discrimination there.

This would be industry's "investment in stability," suggested Dr. Clark.

We agree that one of the glaring omissions in the American effort to build a stable society including its minority members is the failure of business in any concentrated and big way to add its deliberate contribution to the structure.

We hope that the business community will heed Dr. Clark's admonitions.

Mike Davis In Vietnam

Our Vietnam correspondent, Mike Davis, for more than three months has been figuratively cooling his heels in Saigon and its environs.

Not that he hasn't been busy. AFRO readers can attest to the fact that he has found plenty of material, conversed with many home-town GI's and dispatched scores of stories and photographs from the Vietnamese capital.

But all of the time he has been itching to get up where the action is. The delay problem was chiefly logistic. There was no space on crowded helicopters for an AFRO correspondent to squeeze in.

Several days ago when he least expected it, official word came down that he could move up with the 173rd Airborne Brigade where death lurked behind every hilltop and every breath might well be one's last.

His descriptive accounts of what combat in the muddy jungles of the unhappy country is like, form some of the graphic writing coming out of the war zone.

The AFRO sent Mike over to give AFRO readers a first-hand picture of the important role our boys are playing in fulfilling America's commitments to a little nation 8,000 miles from our shores.

No one who has followed his flood of stories week after week will dispute the fact that he has done a superior job far above the routine call of duty.

More Mormon Madness

The "monkey on the back" of Gov. George Romney who wants to be the next Republican President of the United States bared its fangs last week in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Some 25,000 members of the fundamentalist Mormon sect, to which the Governor belongs, met in the 137th annual fall convention there.

Among the absurdities restated was former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's remarks that "the so-called civil rights movement as it exists today is a Communist program for revolution in America."

And despite the growing restiveness among the younger Mormons over the racially discriminatory interpretation of biblical doctrine, the convention confirmed its policy of denying priesthood status to colored male members.

The Mormon continue this segregated form of ministry toward colored males while declaring all white males over 12 as universal priests of Jesus Chirst.

A top official of the church said that in order for this madness to cease, 94-year-old Church President David O. McKay would have to receive a "divine revelation."

Interestingly enough, the convention permitted its 375-voice choir to substitute light-blue coats and salmon-colored blouses for the traditional black jacket and white blouse.

The changes were adopted because the new colors show up better on this new-fangled gadget called television —or perhaps there was a "divine revelation" that the time for a change of costume colors had come.

Demographic Slip-up

The Office of Economic Opportunity has just issued an extremely useful handbook of demographic information.

Demography is that branch of anthropology which treats of the statistics of births, deaths, diseases, etc.

The new OEO publication offers in a single, ready-reference, paper-back volume data about population income, education and employment in the fifty states, the District of Columbia, the seven regions of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the United States.

For example, we learn that while Arkansas's black population from 1950 to 1960 was decreasing by 8.9 percent, California's leaped by a whopping 91.2 percent. Connecticut's colored population shot up 100.9 percent and Colorado's 98.2 percent.

During the same period South Carolina's colored population barely held its own at 0.9 percent; Mississippi's dropped by 7.2 percent and West Virginia's sunk by 22.2 percent.

What bugged us, though, is how members of the OEO staff could be so intelligent about statistics, and still remain so blissfully ignorant of the need to capitalize the word "Negro."

Even the usually alert proofreaders in the Government Printing Office let this one get by, although they must know that spelling "Negro" with a small "n" was outlawed in that federal bureau almost a half century ago.

'Just Let 'Em Try T' Take Th' Credit From Us Inside Agitators'
—Engelhardt in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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)

'Ronnie, I Believe He Can Win For Us In '68'

Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

Look Homeward, Angel, Europeans Told

VIENNA — In a brief visit to Europe, a colored American, in this summer of disorders, runs into many different impressions of the United States and of the predicament of its black citizens. An influential German magazine speaks of "23 million deprived black Americans." The total figure may be exaggerated and deprived is a vague word.

WILKINS

To Europeans, the term deprivation, coupled with the whole colored population figure, means that the entire body of colored Americans is compressed into a uniformly circumscribed and depressed class. This, of course, is not true, but it would require many lectures in history to correct.

Both our government — local, state and federal — and our black militants are not making it easy for outsiders to understand the problem.

Affronted as human beings

That the present activity represents dissatisfaction with the speed of meeting rising expectations was demonstrated again at California's San Jose College by the clamor of colored students, not for admission to the college, not for participation in sports, but for removal of restrictions based upon race.

They felt affronted as human beings. Europeans understand affronts to the personality, but they remain puzzled because the San Jose situation does not fit into their grand pattern of racial deprivation.

They have trouble, too, with the contrasts between the strident charges they hear and the colored Americans they see and read about. How does one go about fitting ragged, starving, uneducated plantation laborers into the competent and skilled black Americans they have seen the USA military units?

How does a completely submerged class make the forward surges recorded periodically in every category, including, recently a Supreme Court justice, a U.S. Senator, a member of the President's cabinet and a governor of the Federal Reserve Board that influences the price of all U.S. money in its manifold functioning at home and abroad?

Dismissed as mere tokenism

The extremists dismiss this as tokenism or as class distinction. Like Banquo's ghost, however, these black millions will not down and the additional millions behind them will not halt their drive to attain new plateaus of achievement.

The proposals in the welfare section of the pending Social Security bill will hurt children. This treatment, plus hostility toward the civil rights bill, bolsters the European concept of an entire deprived class, while adding to the wonderment that a nation devoted (it says here) to equality of opportunity, should refuse to enact legislation which embodies the declared national purpose.

A reputable British daily tells its readers that suburban Detroiters are busy with target practice. Although some white Americans may be practicing shooting, this sweeping assertion has to be an editorial prank. For if it is even half true, the bully boys have failed in their brinkmanship. Their war of insults and nerves is in the process of becoming one of bullet "defense" on both sides.

Why all the preparedness?

If only half true, too, the government has confessed its inability to put down rioting and has abdicated to vigilantes. The reassuring aspect of our racial trouble is that (a) millions of colored citizens, though hurting, are not followers of the extremists and (b) our country is wrestling with the issue, trying and failing and trying again and progressing.

Better, perhaps, a raucous and contending America than a smugly analytical Europe. Look homeward, angel! There may be the errors, but there, also, the vitalities.

The confusion spread by decibel-minded groups is also fed by the stubborn attitude of some officeholders. The myth that the welfare rolls are full of people who refuse to work was helped on by Senator Russell Long's comments as he refused to see a delegation.

Thoughts Of The Founder

There is a good deal of onesideness in this Land of the Free and Home of the Brave after all.

John H. Murphy Sr.
Oct. 13, 1916

To Be Equal

By Whitney M. Young Jr.

Sad Story Of The 'Hippie': The Flight From Responsibility

One of the most publicized aspects of the current scene is the "hippie" movement. The sight of thousands of young people, most of them from middle-class homes, dropping out of society for a life of bohemian irresponsibility is widely reported and discussed.

WHITNEY YOUNG

A popular explanation of the movement is that they are rejecting the values of their middle-class parents. I wonder. In some ways they remind me of their parents' irresponsibility. Hippies, for example, say they want no part of politics. While they are superbly integrated and without overt prejudice themselves, they say they don't care about the black man's efforts to secure equality. Meaningful social action doesn't concern them.

How does this differ from their parents' attitudes? They too, reject involvement in society's problems. They too, including many who say they are "liberal," have abandoned meaningful efforts to join with colored citizens to secure a better society. So in this respect at least, both the hippies and their middle-class parents don't want to become involved in the world around them. The hippies "drop out"; their parents just turn their backs.

'Something to think about'

One hippie told a reporter: "When this many people decide a society is worthless, it's something to think about." He should have said: "When so many people decide a society is worthless, they should work to change it into something better, rather than run away from it."

It's too bad these youngsters don't share the idealism and courage of the thousands of young men and women who also turn their backs on middle-class values, or lack of them, to work in the slums and ghettos of our nation to help war on poverty. It is disturbing that they don't get a tenth of the publicity given to the hippies. In fact the whole war on poverty effort is under attack from citizens seeking to escape from responsibility.

Some of the things I've heard about the anti-poverty effort sound very much like excuses not to support it. One such comment I've heard is that the war on poverty doesn't matter because riots occurred in cities like Detroit, which got all the federal money it wanted.

Nothing further from truth

I don't know how that idea got around, but nothing could be further from the truth. The Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the war on poverty, said that Detroit only got 14 percent of the funds it asked for. Some big cities got even less; New York only got a tenth of its needs.

I've also heard stories about all the anti-poverty workers who were supposed to have taken part in riots. But the facts are that only six anti-poverty workers in the whole country were arrested. That's probably fewer than the total number of policemen charged with misconduct during the riots.

The people making such charges don't seem to want anything to be done to cure the sickness of poverty and racism. If you wanted to be nice you could call some of them "backlashers," but in my book, "backlash" is just a nice word for racial bigotry.

So we have two groups which won't help responsible people reform society. The solid, respectable citizens who take refuge in apathy or in the rationalization of their prejudices, and their sons and daughters who reject their parents but rebel in such a way that they most resemble them.

The reassuring aspect

All of this goes against the traditional picture of the American as the man who sees problems as things to be solved and overcome, not run away from nor resisted. Fortunately, the ranks of those who are concerned about our country are growing.

Many people who were indifferent are now becoming involved in the fight against racism. They see the riots as a call to action to end the tragic conditions in the ghetto, not as events to justify "backlash."

It has been said that crisis brings out the best in people. I have high hopes that our urban racial crisis will bring out the best in Americans of all political creeds and opinions. We are all in the same boat, and we can work together to keep it afloat, or we can separately dive off into fantasies of bitterness, and watch it sink.

AFRO READERS SAY

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

Dean Rusk Passes The Acid Test

Brooklyn, N.Y.—Not many Americans have been able to overcome their heritage, especially where this crazy, mixed-up and delicately explosive business of sex and race is concerned

But Dean Rusk has passed the acid test, brilliantly, beautifully and sanely. A real champ

In the estimation of all men of good will and racial brotherhood, who also believe in democracy-all-the-way, our great Secretary of State is ten feet tall!

Dean Rusk, like his Chief, LBJ, is Southern - born and Southern - bred; yea, a son of the Confedracy. But today the whole wide world knows that this great American believes in integration-in-the-broad-daylight, and not only at night when nobody is looking. His big heart embraces people of all colors, creeds and so-called races.

Over the years, regardless of the vicious, below-the-belt remarks that have been made about him, this dedicated public servant has managed to maintain his cool, hold himself together, and move on with quiet unruffled dignity.

A diplomat's diplomat. Talk about keeping a stiff upper lip, and all that jazz; shucks, why Dr. Rusk could even give lessons to the British!

May God continue to guide him and guard him as he helps to steer the Ship of State.

FREDERICK V. SEABROOK

Reveille sounded again

Washington — Have you waked yet, America? For years I have tried to rouse you, but my claxon warnings were not loud enough.

American leaders slumbered while the country went to the dogs. We have needed, and still need, competent leaders, not politicians whose main interest is adventure.

How can a man be head of his house when he has no job? The money spent in Vietnam in four months could cure America of its poverty.

Now the worst has come and the leaders are looking around for a scapegoat. Where were they when I was telling them that the country was heading for a canine haven?

America suffers from the Roman disease, the malady which caused the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. History has a way of repeating itself.

Vast military actions abroad do not mix well with neglect and vast corruption at home in a recipe for tranquility.

St. Paul warned his congregations of the possibility of saving others while losing one's soul. Take heed, America, in your zeal for aiding foreigners at the sacrifices of your own.

ZACCHEUS WHITE

Violence OK overseas but . . .

Asheville, N. C. — Thomas C. McNeil's letter (What AFRO Readers Say, July 22) goes to the very heart of the minority problem in the United States. In unity lies strength and success; in division, weakness and failure.

Every minority has to prove its worth through organized power. That power can be achieved only through dedication to the equal opportunity goal and through organizational and spiritual unity.

The ruling class has never surrendered its preferred status voluntarily.

Dr. King's bunche and others maintain that the Great Society and Mr. Johnson's war against the Vietnam peasantry are unrelated and have criticized Dr. Martin Luther King's peace stand.

These gentlemen must be uninformed or misinformed. I cannot quite believe they are deliberately trying to mislead their followers.

Every day more evidence comes to light showing how funds are diverted from the national poverty programs to fight the illegal immoral, genocidal war against the Vietnamese people.

As early as last August Walter Lippmann wrote in Newsweek that the cities, where most of our people live, need great attention and vast sums of money for solution of their problems.

Neither is available, he said, because "the administration has gone whoring after false gods in pursuit of world power."

Poverty, ignorance and bigotry are the great enemies and the Johnson administration has greatly increased the menace of all three of these monsters.

It comes with particularly poor taste for the ruling class to deplore the violence in our ghettos when it has become the greatest international purveyor of violence in the second half of the 20th century.

How can the rulers pronounce slum violence criminal while they kill and maim our boys by the scores of thousands and many innocent Viet men, women and children as well?

The Great Society cannot be built on discrimination against those who are already poor and weak, nor on the killing of those who have never injured us.

The Great Society has already been aborted and we as a nation are moving toward self-destruction.

HUGH B. HESTER
Brig. Gen. USA (Ret.)

The Weather

Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14 rain
Oct. 15, 16, 17 clear

OCTOBER						1967
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	-	-	-	-

New Moon	Oct. 3		3:24 p.m.
First Quarter	Oct. 10		7:11 a.m.
Full Moon	Oct. 18		8:11 a.m.
Last Quarter	Oct. 26		7:04 a.m.
	Sun Rises		Sun Sets
Wed., Oct. 11	5:51 a.m.		5:10 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 12	5:52 a.m.		5:09 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13	5:53 a.m.		5:07 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14	5:55 a.m.		5:05 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 15	5:56 a.m.		5:04 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 16	5:57 a.m.		5:02 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 17	5:58 a.m.		5:01 p.m.

Holidays and Holydays
Oct. 12 — Columbus Day
Oct. 14 — Yom Kippur

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

PBX Trainer, supplied by C and P Telephone Co., is used by Mrs. Thelma Hoyte, who has since joined the Telephone Co., Stuart Douglass, who heads staff of 45 under a work experience training program is pictured with her. For more about Mr. Douglass, see AFRO Magazine in this edition.

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H. S. students asked to write Constitution

The state superintendent of schools is asking Maryland school superintendents to encourage high school students to write their own preambles to the proposed new state constitution.

* * *

In a letter to all 25 Maryland superintendents, Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, State Superintendent of Schools, has urged school officials to take advantage of a request by the Subcommittee on the Preamble of the Constitutional Convention.

He says the activity will increase student interest in the deliberations of the convention and deepen their understanding of the inherent values of the democratic processes of government.

* * *

Dr. Sensenbaugh suggested that the activity be conducted in English or social studies classes and reminded the superintendents that the preamble subcommittee desires to receive the student-written constitutional preambles by Oct. 23.

CITATION — Dr. Saul M. Perdue, (right) assistant superintendent of schools, and retiring president of the Provident Hospital Board of Directors, accepts plaque from Samuel M. Hecht, citing him for five years of leadership during the crucial phases of the Provident Hospital Development Campaign. Mr. Hecht, like Dr. Perdue, was also presented a citation. Supreme Bench Judge George L. Russell Jr. replaces Dr. Perdue as president. He was vice president, a post now held by Dr. Perdue.

Citizens can meet Con Con delegates at BJC Oct. 21

Baltimore Junior College will hold a forum on the Constitutional Convention issues on Saturday morning, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m.

Since it is difficult for the average person himself to get to Annapolis, the forum will bring the delegates "to the neighborhood, where people will have the opportunity to speak their minds and be heard," says Dr Harry Bard, BJC president.

* * *

Members of the Baltimore City delegation will be in the audience to take notes, and bring back the views of Baltimorens to their colleagues in Annapolis.

* * *

Attendance at this forum, which is free of charge, will give everyone the chance to familiarize himself with the problems of the state, and to join with the delegates in trying to come up with some answers.

Con Con results will effect citizens for years to come

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE, BJC News Bureau
and MRS. SHELDON SANDLER
League of Women Voters

The constitution that is now being written in Annapolis will have far-reaching consequences in Maryland for years to come.

Many of the issues now before the Convention vitally affect the average citizen in his day-to-day life.

One controversial topic, for example, is whether to lower the voting age to 18.

If this were done, the large number of people between the ages of 18 and 21 could have an enormous influence on the type of legislation that would be passed, and on the officials whom they would elect.

Many people believe that eighteen-year-olds lack the wisdom and experience that would enable them to make these decisions. Others think that anyone who can join the service and fight for his country should be able to help make its laws.

ANOTHER ISSUE under discussion is the creation of regional and metropolitan government.

This step would substantially affect residents of urban areas, who want to have the best services that the city can provide.

Suburban area residents would benefit also, as they would be better able to make use of what the city has to offer.

People in both areas are concerned about the way to obtain the proper use of land, sufficient water supply, and clean, pollution-free air and water.

Metropolitan government, under which urban areas crossing county lines would cooperate to solve common problems, is one method proposed for dealing with these matters.

OTHER CONTROVERSIES before the Convention involve the changing of regulations regarding taxing and of those regarding bonds, which affect future improvements.

Another vital issue concerns the extent of the powers of the governor and the legislature.

The implementation of reorganization of all counties, for example, would free the legislature to deal with problems confronting the state as a whole. Is this desirable

REORGANIZATION of the courts is another proposal.

Would this make the execution of the law more just?

The abolition of capital punishment is also under discussion, as well as are numerous other matters. The people of Maryland owe it to themselves to become informed about these issues.

IN MAY, 1968, Maryland voters will go to the polls in a special election, to decide whether or not they want to accept as law the constitution that their elected delegates have written.

The issue is a referendum; the voters must say yes or no to the entire document.

Many people appear to know little and care even less about the constitution.

It will be disastrous if the citizens of this state are not sufficiently informed to vote intelligently for heir own method of government.

"ONE OF the reasons for the general apathy is that the average person too readily assigns responsibility to the experts," says Dr. Harry Bard, president of Baltimore Junior College, and a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

"The public often feels that since the experts have studied the issues in detail, they alone have the right and ability to make all the decisions."

Dr. Bard adds, "What the average person fails to realize," says Dr. Bard, "is that the experts themselves are often divided in their opinions.

"Two examples of this situation are the issues of lowering the voting age, and the question of whether to make the state legislature into one house instead of two.

"Highly intelligent people are lined up on opposite sides of each controversy. This is why the questions must go to the people, to get their opinions."

Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans

#6 in a series

Matthew Alexander Henson (1866-1955)

The first man to set foot on the top of the world.

The signs of a true adventurer showed up early in the life of Matthew Henson. At the ripe old age of thirteen, Henson shipped out as cabin boy on a schooner bound for China.

When he returned to Washington, D. C., he met the man who helped make him famous. The then Lt. Robert E. Peary discovered Matt Henson working in a Washington hat shop. Peary was immediately impressed by Henson, and he invited the young man to join a canal-surveying expedition to Nicaragua. Henson accepted.

Under Peary's tutelage, Matt Henson became an able navigator, adept at calculating distances and plotting charts. A short time later, Peary began his renowned arctic expeditions to locate the North Pole, and Henson accompanied the admiral on all seven trips.

On the final trip, Peary lay drained from exhaustion and crippled by frostbite. Someone had to make the last dash to the Pole, and fast, since a number of nations were vying for the claim.

Matt Henson was the man. Trudging the last painful miles, recording observations and calculating a true course, Matthew Alexander Henson became the first man to locate and stand on the North Pole. Peary arrived forty-five minutes later, and, together, the men planted the American flag.

No longer was Matt Henson an obscure adventurer. He was given a Congressional Medal, life membership in the Explorers' Club, a commendation from the President, a Master of Science degree by Morgan State College, and numerous medals and plaques from civic organizations.

April 6, 1959, the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole, was proclaimed by the governor of Maryland as Matthew Alexander Henson Day. Fitting tribute to the first man ever to stand on the top of the world.

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Notice for employers and the unemployed

The Joint state-city Job program still needs jobs and Job applicants.

If you are an employer who can provide one or more Jobs for an unemployed person in the Baltimore area, call 685-4276 or 685-4277 to list your Job openings.

If you are unemployed, visit the community action center or state employment office in your area to discuss job openings and training programs.

DETOUR

Commissioner of Transit and Traffic James L. Foley, Jr. announces the intersection of New Wabash Ave. and Rogers Ave. will go under construction on Wed. Oct. 11 for 30 days.

The major detour will send eastbound Rogers Avenue thru traffic easterly on Elderon Avenue to Eldorado Avenue, Onorthernly on Eldorado Avenue to Hayward Avenue, and easterly on Hayward Avenue to Reisterstown Road.

Westbound Rogers Avenue thru traffic would be detoured in a southerly direction on Reisterstown Road to Hayward Avenue, westerly on Hayward Avenue to Eldorado Avenue, southwesterly on Eldorado Avenue to Groveland Avenue, and westerly on Groveland Avenue to Rogers Avenue.

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Torino
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