THE AFRO AMERICAN

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

Housing Law Action

The U.S. Justice Department has acted with dispatch in filing suits under the new fair housing law, part of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, that among other things, prohibits racial discrimination in the sale of housing where the mortgages are insured either by the Federal Housing Administration of the Veterans Administration.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark brought the suits in the New Orleans District Court against the builders and sellers of Baton Rouge, La. homes in three subdivisions, Sherwood Forest Place, Drusilla Place and Jefferson Terrace.

The Justice Department charged that Knippers and Day Real Estate, Town and Country Homes, and K and D Enterprises "refused to sell or offer to sell" homes in Sherwood Forest Place to non-white.

Myer Development and Myer-Yarbrough Realty were accused of telling colored people that dwellings in Drusilla Place were "not available for sale when in fact some were available.

Gully Agency Inc. The suit alleged, "discrimination against colored people with respect to the terms or constitutions of sale of homes in Jefferson Terrace."

Hopefully, early action by the federal government, will persuade the real estate industry including builders, that housing affected by the law is to be sold to qualified buyers of all races.

The brazen denials and the slick dodges referred to in the Justice Department's suits are the type colored citizens have come to know well over the years.

There is still another manner used by whites to keep colored families out of subdivisions when the brazen denials and slick dodges fail.

They resort to harassment and violence.

A case of the latter took place last week in Hickory N.C. when two white men fired into the home of a colored couple who had recently moved into an all-white area. The unwanted neighbor fired back and two suspects were injured and hospitalized.

This means that in addition to requiring subdivision owners and salesmen to live up to the law, the government will have to be ready to protect the citizens who take advantage of their rights and opportunities.

Mr. Clark's first move in the open occupancy field after passage of the new law indicates that the federal government is ready to strive for law, order and justice in this area.

Medicare Loophole

If a Dixie hospital wants to, it can treat all the medicare patients it cares to handle, without meeting civil rights requirement.

It works this way.

The law permits a hospital not participating in the medicare program to treat medicare patients on an emergency basis when the beneficiary is in danger and it is impractical to put him in a hospital participating in the program.

This provision was meant to prevent hardship cases, to see that a medicare patient who needed immediate treatment would not suffer if a hospital in the program could not take him while a non-participating hospital could.

According to Hospital Practice, a magazine for physicians, 86 percent of emergency medicare claims filed in the first year of the program, came from Dixie.

And more than half of those came from Alabama and Mississippi.

Two hospitals in Mississippi which meet medicare quality standards but have not been cleared on civil rights criteria, account for about 2,700 claims a year.

Under this arrangement the hospitals can collect medicare payments while either segregating patients by race or refusing colored patients.

The two are Mississippi Baptist in Jackson and Greenwood-Leflore in Greenwood.

It sounds as if the law has a loophole.

The situation should be investigated, thoroughly, immediately, and whatever action is deemed necessary should be taken.

The figures cited are hardly coincidence.

Challenge For President

President Lyndon B. Johnson has just announced his intention of naming eight new federal judges, reminding us again of the government's flagrant violation of its own pledges to promote justice and fair play in every phase of its dealings with the public.

One of the harsh facts of life, democratic preachments aside, is that the President and the Congress appear agreed that the south should not have colored federal judges assigned there as elsewhere in the nation.

It has to be said that even in the north, the ratio is low.

But in Dixie, the dual system under which we live in our democracy, is most reflective of the failures that minorities find so frustrating.

Courtesies extended senators of a state to approve federal judges should not hold when we have senators who will not under any circumstances okay a colored man for the job.

The laws of this country call for fair play and there should be no courtesies based on anything else.

When President Johnson and other presidents bow to the whims of Dixie senators on such appointees, they become accessories to a sordid situation.

It is the responsibility of the U.S. Senate as a whole to approve or turn down a judicial appointee, not that of one or two senators.

It is time the President acted to correct this major and obvious flaw. He is in a good position to test whether or not we live in such a backward country that it still is impossible to appoint a colored judge to the federal bench in some parts of it.

The time to act is with the next Dixie vacancy. History should not show he lacked courage and dedication to act on this clear short coming.

South Africa Again

Uncle Sam has a way of reacting strongly when citizens of this country are treated different from the way the United States deals with visitors from the offending nation.

It causes one to wonder why Uncle Sam usually is so quiet about the repeated slaps in the face handed Americans of color or mixed groups who wish to travel to South Africa.

A most recent case involved the 11-million member United Methodist Church.

They planned to send work-study groups to South Africa for the summer. All the whites who signed up as individuals were okayed. But the mixed group was denied entry visas. The project was cancelled.

The visa denials went first to the United States Department of State, which should be concerned about such matters.

No official concern was made public.

No plans to retaliate were announced.

It is one thing to say that businessmen have huge sums of money invested and a sudden change in policy could bring about disaster; but why is it that we don't just deny visas to some of the South Africans who chase all over this country enjoying the good life?

America could get along okay without tennis players, golf players and beauty queens from South Africa. What these people really do, many of them having come by fortunes through the blood and sweat of slave labor, is propagandize for South Africa.

Any country with restrictions on American citizens should face like barriers by Uncle Sam.

Establishing such a policy for South Africa would not be a new move. What is arkward is the leniency Uncle Sam shows South Africa in its racist sickness.

"Up Tight!"

We remember such expressions as "copisetic," "on the ball," "in there," "solid, Jack," "with it," "cool" and even "groovey."

But in the vernacular of the current generation of verbal pace-setters we don't know whether to describe Miss Valerie Laverne Dickerson as "wild" or "up tight."

Miss Dickerson is the 21-year-old California co-ed at San Jose State College who won the National College Queen title over finalists from 49 other states, the first time one of ours won a national beauty pageant.

One of the things that interested us was the large number of points this pretty miss piled up: 2,945. And here we thought the greatest number possible in such events was 94 or thereabouts, a sum equal to the addition of 36, 22, 36.

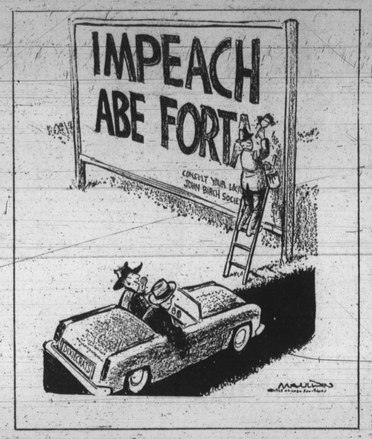
It seems that besides being a knockout in the eye department, this neat 111-pound package of pulchritude excels in such hefty matters as homemaking, current events, money management and safe driving.

In an interview with UPI Correspondent Patricia McCormack she gave her views on current student attitudes:

Noting that change with responsibility is necessary on the campus, she said: "Ours is a misunderstood generation. We simply object to the way authority expresses itself."

Like we said, Miss Dickerson is "up tight" . . . or is it "wild"?

'Take Your Time, He Hasn't Got Past Us Yet'



Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

Poitier's New Film Big Hit

If Sidney Poitier is not careful he is going to undermine the heavy thinkers in the Black Revolution.

Already, the white and black intellectuals in and around New York are in a tizzy over his new film, "For Love of Ivy." The movie is excellent entertainment. The cast does a very good job, the dialogue is often just what the colored Americans had dreamed, ought to be said on the screen and the plot is what every plot is: boy meets girl, boy almost loses girl, boy gets girl. Abbey Lincoln is a sweet and salty domestic and Sidney Poitier is himself—a big, handsome, dynamic, "take charge" man.

ROY WILKINS

All this, to the intellectual revolutionist, is just the trouble. New York's big morning paper (not the tabloid) found the film not appreciably advanced over the "cinema art" of the 1940's. Two sad observers, one black and one white, saw the movie as a "bad play" but conceded that it had everything to make it a box office success.

Most people find a good thing. The owners of "Sound of Music" were told that they would lose their shirts. Instead, it became one of the box office bananzas of all time. Miss Lincoln, in "For Love of Ivy" is a delightful eyeful with a pert, friendly down-home tongue. The white members of the cast say and do the things that we have known they would from the time we were babies.

Poitier disturbs at least one critic, the reviewer for New York's full sized morning paper, who complains of a "metamorphosis" from "a fine character actor into a Hollywood superstar, with all the mythic cool and sexual prerogatives of a Clark Gable."

What's this? Don't they want our boy to graduate from a character actor to a superstar? Has Clark Gable, one of the great greats of the films, suddenly become a tarnished target now that Poitier approaches?

The critic finds that the movie "will soothe the guilt-ridden fears of the white middle class, whose values it confirms, and it confirms the worst suspicions of the black militants, whose values it ignores."

Bosh! Even in this day when significance is seen in, say, the placement (or even the presence) of ashtrays, there is room for entertainment, for repartee, for laughter, for love. The black militants, one of these days, may pause long enough to deny that they are a different breed of people. They want the same things other people want. Some of them say they want them under black auspices and ownership, but only the outer fringe members disdain the middle class world.

Remember that we Americans were poking fun at the nuts and bolts and production tons flavor of love-making in Soviet Russian films.

Black power gambit

Colored Americans, despite pontifical pronouncements to the contrary, are pretty much Americans. Next year they will have been in the country 350 years. That is a long time and the generations of indoctrination and development, sketchy though they may have been, have not turned out Tibetans; they have turned out black Americans.

These will enjoy Miss Lincoln in what the critic called, sneeringly, her Dior clothes. They will laugh loudly at Lauri Peters' conversation gambit on black power.

Hardly anyone except the critic will see this romantic comedy as the distillation of "seething anger" into "a gentle satire designed to reinforce both white and black bourgeois dreams."

I venture the prediction that most Americans will leave their anger, their values and their sober estimates of life at home while they carry their dreams along and enjoy an evening of entertainment. After all, this is basically what show business is — entertainment. And Poitier and Co. are superb entertainers.

To Be Equal • *By Whitney M. Young Jr.*

Jobless Could Fill Great Service Needs While Making Money

Americans are the richest, freest spending group of people in the world. But we somehow can't afford to clean up our air and water, provide jobs for the jobless, and get our mail on time.

The Postmaster General recently announced that Saturday mail service will be cut back and this Fall, home mail deliveries on Saturday will be eliminated.

This is going to cause inconvenience for an awful lot of people, especially to those of us who remember when the mail used to be delivered twice a day.

But aside from the inconvenience involved, it shows how short-sighted this nation is. Instead of pinching pennies on a mail system which is already poor in comparison to that of other countries, why don't we expand it —putting unemployed men to work.

Restoring twice-a-day deliveries and expanding Saturday services could create jobs for many thousands of the unemployed. It doesn't make sense to spend money on all sorts of relief programs for the unemployed when an expanded mail service could create decent jobs, providing dignity and a regular paycheck for people now on the unemployment rolls. Everybody will benefit through faster mail service.

WHITNEY YOUNG

Other job needs

And the mails aren't the only area of public service that's starved. Hospital administrators are constantly complaining about the need for more attendants, nurse aides and other staff. Here is an area where unemployed men and women can be put to work, doing various important jobs which require only a moderate amount of training.

Pollution is yet another area which needs manpower. We always hear a lot of talk about water pollution. Streams that people used to fish just a few years ago are now foul and polluted.

Ending pollution will require massive sewer-building and pipe-laying programs. Such programs could put many thousands of men to work, men who would need no special skills or training. And everyone would benefit from clean water.

The schools are finding that enrollment is growing while there is a teacher shortage. But teachers could be helped by non-professional assistants in the classroom —neighborhood mothers who may not have teaching degrees but who know kids and could take a lot of the pressure off teachers in overcrowded classrooms. The schools would benefit, and many jobs would be created.

If this country needs anything, it needs day-care centers were working mothers, could leave their children while they go to work. We have paid less attention to this important area than nearly every major country in the world. A nationwide day care center program could help working mothers, give their kids a real Head Start program, and put thousands of women to work at the centers.

Need a commitment

Our cities are badly in need of rebuilding. Rotting tenements are more than just eyesores —they are terrible places in which families live in overcrowded, rat-infested apartments. A massive homebuilding program could do more than just solve the housing shortage for low and moderate income families. It could also create enough good-paying jobs to end unemployment altogether.

These are just a very few areas where public needs are not being met and where public services are inadequate. Just about everyone agrees that we need better mail service, better hospitals, better schools and day care centers, and better housing.

If we can get a national commitment to achieve these goals we will also end the unemployment which keeps nearly half the people in ghettos either out of jobs or in jobs which are beneath their capabilities.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

Perfect love casteth out fear.
—(I John 4:18)

AFRO READERS SAY

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

Where's Your Gun, Smokey?

Towson, Md.—A curious thing happened just after the local fire department received its quota of shotguns. A citizen rushed in one evening ruling "Fire! Fire!"

Not one of the smokesters moved a muscle, except the man at the desk, who asked, "At whom?"

Baltimore County, I am afraid, is being victimized by its parochialism. While most responsible leaders are trying to reduce the menace of firearms in our polyglot society, Dale Anderson, the county executive, seems to be saying, "The more guns, the merrier the hunt."

This might be OK in the rural parts of the county, but the county's fire stations are in the urban areas around Baltimore City. Perhaps the real purpose is to keep out infiltrators from the wicked city, but then there are many of those out there now.

This may be a rash step.

The day may not be far off when Adolf Zuckermann, a future president of the firemen's union, announces that the Wild Goose Party, complete by frustrated by too many false alarms, has seized control of the county government.

That would make the current Anderson move look just like selling scrap iron to Japan 30 years ago.

If things go on this way, the 1972 political conventions will have a new wrinkle, special, paramilitary guards controlled by the parties to protect functionaries and safeguard rallies.

J. RUSSELL STARGELL

Warren's aching heart

Washington — The miserable sight and inglorious end of Resurrection City exposes again the nation's deterioration. The poor came asking bread and they were given gas.

Some Simple Simons said Congress needs time to pass laws to help the poor, but much time did it need to pass the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution?

Had Congress and the administration done their homework, Resurrection City would have been unnecessary.

The impending departure of Chief Justice Warren is an example of the deterioration of our leadership and the ineffectiveness of what little we have left. The first of many momentous Warren Court decisions was Brown vs. Board of Education, with successive rulings in 1954 and 1955.

More than 13 years after the final ruling in that case, the mandate has not been fully implemented. In fact, the nationwide desegregation picture in the schools is now darker than in the early '50s.

I am convinced that a broken heart over this footdragging played a part in Mr. Justice Warren's decision to retire.

Really, the whole society is getting sicker every week and the ones who refuse to recognize this fact are the most ill. Oh well, here's to the meek chimpanzees. Before too many moons pass, a couple of bombs will go off.

Then the chimps will have to pick up the pieces and start all over again.

ZACCHEUS WHITE

Call me black

Black I am and proud of it;
Black is beautiful and I love it.
Don't call me Colored, that's a white man's name:
Don't call me Negro, that's just the same.
Black is identity, Black is for real,
Black is me and pride is what I feel.
One thing wishfully called another
Is like denying your own mother;
If she was black and so was dad,
Does that make them so very bad?
So much so until you would deny them,
Answer to the white man's name, follow him?
In these times when we try to prove
We are tired of white and ready to move;
We need an original name, one of our own.
Not one from the white man's mind grown.
So long down, but now that we're fighting back,
Choose ye any name, but call me Black!

BERNADENE CLONTS
Atlanta

Low rent housing

Washington — In spite of a great deal of housing information available at both the District and Federal Government level, the District of Columbia has some unique approaches to low rent housing.

The recent opening of Montana Terrace on Montana Ave., NE points this up. The District Government seems to allow profit to take precedence over common sense. When Montana Terrace opened its doors there was no school space available for the children of these new residents.

Permission had been granted to build a large low rent project with no planning for the educational needs of children. Yet everyone knows that large numbers of children are a part of every low rent project.

It is hard to believe that top ranking officials really are concerned about creating a better city when they allow this type of thing to occur repeatedly.

The same type of limited planning is evident in sanitation in low rent project areas. Most housing experts are well aware of the fact that low rent projects automatically bring more pepole into an area. They therefore need increased services to collect trash, garbage and other refuse as well as increased street sweeping.

When low rent housing projects are built and trash and litter begin to mar the appearance of the neighborhood and deflate the property values, citizens blame the new tenants.

The real culprits are those who have done no sensible planning to educate the new tenants to their responsibilities toward their new home and community with this lack of comprehensive planning the neighborhood changes, and a ghetto soon emerges.

The D.C. Government has a greater obligation to tax paying property owners than it has been exercising. With better coordination between housing authorities, schools and the Department of Sanitation in changing neighborhoods, these neighborhoods can be be changed for the better and not for the worse as is currently the practice. Let us all hope that our housing experts begin to work to improve low rent housing and the lot of the poor home owners.

WENDALL A. PARRIS

The Weather

July 31 — partly cloudy and showers
Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 — frequent showers
Aug. 5, 6 — changeable

JULY						1968
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	-	-	-

First Quarter	Aug. 1	1:35 p.m.	
Full Moon	Aug. 8	6:33 a.m.	
Last Quarter	Aug. 15	9:14 p.m.	
New Moon	Aug. 23	6:57 p.m.	
First Quarter	Aug. 30	6:35 p.m.	
	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	
Wed., July 31	4:57 a.m.	7:15 p.m.	
Thurs., Aug. 1	4:57 a.m.	7:14 p.m.	
Fri., Aug. 2	4:58 a.m.	7:13 p.m.	
Sat., Aug. 3	4:59 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	
Sun., Aug. 4	5:00 a.m.	7:11 p.m.	
Mon., Aug. 5	5:01 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	
Tues., Aug. 6	5:02 a.m.	7:09 p.m.	

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

DIVORCE COURT

Woke up hubby and girlfriend asleep in her bed, wife says

In Circuit Court last week a Social Security clerk-typist was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, a steel worker and cab driver, on grounds of adultery.

The decree was signed July 22 by Judge Joseph R. Byrnes.

According to records before the court, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cooper were married Nov. 22, 1966 by a priest.

They were separated Dec. 28, 1967 while they were residing in the 1900 of Edmondson Ave., the record shows.

In testimony before the court Examiner-Master H. Paul Rome, the wife told the court she went home to their apartment one night accompanied by two policemen.

When they entered, according to her testimony, they discovered her husband and another woman asleep in bed.

In answer to the master's question, "In your bed?", the wife replied, "Yes. I woke them up.

"He was intoxicated. He got up and put his clothes on.

"She said, 'Who are you?' to me and started crying. She got up and tried to find her clothes.

"The officers arrested him. They took her with them. I left."

ASKED FOR what reason the husband was arrested, the wife told the court it was on violation of probation on a car larceny conviction the husband had previously received.

She stated that she had not condoned nor forgiven her husband's actions and there is no reasonable hope of reconciliation.

Also testifying before the examiner-master were the two Western District policemen, Officers Edwin R. Bollack and Charles Saffron.

ACCORDING TO their statements before the court, they were summoned to meet the wife at the corner of North and Braddish Aves. on Dec. 27, 1967.

Quoting the wife as saying she had a warrant out for the husband, the officers testified they went with her to Western District station and obtained the document from the files.

The trio then proceeded to the 1900 block of Edmondson Ave. and entered the apartment where the wife and husband resided.

The police officers also testified the wife opened the door and the three of them observed the husband and the woman asleep in the front bedroom.

"They were both nude," the officers told the court.

They also testified the husband's arrest was on the basis of the warrant.

Another witness testifying on behalf of the wife was Charles McLain, her father.

His testimony was that he believed his daughter to be a good mother qualified to have custody of the couple's two minor children.

The father also told the court he felt there is no hope of reconciliation of the wife and husband.

The divorce decree charges the husband generally with the support of the couple's children, a girl, and boy. The husband is also required to pay $1,688.51 arrears child support recorded on the records in the Domestic Court and the Probation Department.

William I. Gozneil, attorney, represented the wife in the divorce proceedings.

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1968-1969
FIRST SEMESTER
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Applicants for admission must submit to the Graduate School: (1) an application for admission; (2) a transcript from the institution which awarded the baccalaureate degree; and (3) transcripts of all graduate work. A maximum of 6 semesters hours of transferred graduate work may be accepted toward the degree requirements.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: The deadline for submitting the undergraduate transcript and application for the first semester is September 2, 1968.

REGISTRATION: September 17 and 18 (6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) Students may pre-register at the Office of the Graduate School in Holmes Hall 108, September 3-6, from 4:00 p.m. to 6: p.m.; and September 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Pre-registration at an early date is advised, since as usual, enrollments in all classes will be limited. Class instruction begins on September 19.

COURSES: During the first semester, graduate courses from the following fields will be offered:

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NEGRO HISTORY
PHYSICS
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PSYCHOLOGY
READING
SCIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SOCIOLOGY

DEGREES: Courses from the preceeding fields may be applied to one of the following degrees:

(1) Master of Arts (In English, in History, or in Mathematics)
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FEES: The tuition fee is $18 per semester hour, or $54 for each three-hour course. A registration fee of $5 is payable each session.

In addition, each new student must pay a matriculation fee of $10.00. This matriculation fee is paid once only, upon the student's first registration in the Graduate School.

ACCREDITATION: The Graduate School is fully accredited by the Maryland State Department of Education and the Middle States Association.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Application forms, class schedules, and catalogs may be obtained by telephoning or writing:

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
MORGAN STATE COLLEGE
HILLEN ROAD AND GOLD SPRING LANE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212
Telephone 323-2270, Ext. 340

Fed. grant to Crownsville

Crownsville State Hospital has been awarded a HIP Grant to implement a program aimed at improving an aspect of manpower utilization. $336,672 has been received to be spread over a four-year period, beginning as soon as its use is authorized by Governor Agnew.

George McK. Phillips, M.D., Hospital Superintendent, advised that over the past four years the staff of the hospital concerned over the widening gap between demands for mental health services and available manpower. Has been looking at ways and means for improving manpower utilization.

THE FIRST phase of this program will give special attention to

1. Recognizing the responsibilities of the psychiatric aids and expanding their roles in the decision making processes onn the treatment team, and

2. Ways and means to identify and keep available personal information in the management and rehabilitation of patients.

Dr. Phillips hopes that this program will eventually lead to reduction of unnecessary utilization and to improve more of the long term patients, especially geriatrics and the chronically physically ill.

NAMED TO BOARD — Dr. Claude D. Hill, Chief of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Provident Hospital has been named to serve on the Maryland Blue Shield Board of Trustees. Dr. Hill is a graduate of Morgan State College and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Police, community relations topic of Civic Workshop

Police and Community Relations, a major concern of Baltimore City, is also currently a major issue being considered by students participating in Douglass Senior High School Civic Affairs Workshop ths summer.

Volunteer students from many Baltimore secondary schools have already had the opportunity to meet and query Major William A. (Boxy) Harris, Director of Police and Community Relations for the Baltimore City Police Department.

Most recently, two officers of Major Harris' Division, Officers G. DeLilley and D. Dull, presented a film-discussion on the professional police officer as a part of an experimental program conducted by the Baltimore Public School System.

If successful, the program will be incorporated into the school curriculum.

THE FILM is designed to develop a new respect for police and to promote job opportunities for both men and women within the police department.

Although the film was well received, it did not deal with the basic disparities that exist in communication between the black community and the police.

The Civic Affairs Workshop, which is being conducted by Miss Doris E. McCannon, has among its objectives to help students learn to appreciate their city; to help students understand the "law" as it relates to them in day to day living; to help students understand why and how they should be and can be involved in community problems and/or services; and to help students learn more about the economic opportunities available in Baltimore city.

KOOKY HAT CONTEST

The Funny Hat Contest is to be held at the Carroll Park Community Fair on Friday, August 2nd. Bring yourself and your "kooky, way-out" creation to the Carroll Park Stage at 4 p.m.

The judges will select winners for originality and humor. If you want to enter, send a card to the Inner City Community Mental Health Program, 1414 William St.

ARLANS
SUMMER CLOSE-OUT

Save $3.09 PADDED VINYL LAWN CHAIR — 3.97 Everyday — 6.88 — 2-position tufted chair. Aluminum patio leg construction.
Save $1.00 1" CHAISE FLORAL PAD — 2.97 Everyday — 1.78
Save $8.09 CHAISE/BED COMBINATION — 21.97 Everyday — 13.88 — 5-positions. 3" foam mattress, aluminum tubular arms. 72".
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Save $6.09 6 FT., 6 RIB UMBRELLA — 14.97 Everyday — 8.88 — All spring steel ribbed frame. Aluminum shank. 70" spread.
Save $10.00 3½ H.P. B & S ENGINE-MOWER — 22" SWATH CUT — 54.97 Everyday — 44.97 — Floor Sample (2)
Save $1.29 CLAMP-ON UMBRELLA — 3.97 Everyday — 2.68 — Shields your table. 4½' with 50" spread. Cotton & vinyl.
Save $6.09 4-POINT HAMMOCK — 14.97 Everyday — 8.88 — 31x80" striped canvas hammock with non-till suspension stand.
Save $15.00 3½ H.P. B & S ENGINE MOWER — 64.97 Everyday — 49.97 — Floor Sample (2)
Save $3.09 42" UMBRELLA TABLE — 10.97 Everyday — 7.88 — White chip-resistant finish on steel. 42" diameter, 28" high.
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