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

Choice In Miami

Herbert Hoover, in the minds of some Americans gave the Republican Party a dark image in the years immediately preceding the Great Depression of 1929.

The GOP has continued since that time to try to divest itself of its dismal mien and to become the party of light and hope for the American people.

It was therefore gratifying that in 1968 the party chose what many regard as the American City of Light, Hope and the Future — Miami — in which to have its convention.

Conventioneers seemed to a degree to have appropriated Democrat Humphrey's 'politics of joy' as they frolicked and enjoyed themselves along the Miami sand and surf.

Will they have the courage and the buoyancy of spirit needed to shed the dismal visage of conservative candidates as their nominee come Wednesday?

Will they choose a GOP candidate of light, of hope, of the future?

A Tale Of Three Cities

In a history class of the future a teacher will begin a factual discussion something like this:

"Once upon a time there were three American cities in which blacks became politically powerful enough to choose mayors from their own ranks.

The cities were Cleveland, Ohio, Gary, Ind., and Washington, D.C. The former two held elections and two courageous men — Carl Stokes and Richard Hatcher —won. In the third city the U.S. President appointed a fine administrator named Walter Washington.

In the summer following their first year in office (1968) just before the political conventions to nominate Presidential candidates, all three of these cities had serious civil eruptions and there the factual account of what occurred becomes blurred.

The speculation as to why blacks ambushed three white policemen (one a lieutenant) in Stokes' Cleveland and killed them, and why they chose to burn and loot in Hatcher's Gary and Washington's D.C. has never ended.

Was it because resentful blacks, knowing that their own executives headed the governments, felt powerful enough in this setting to kill, burn and loot with impunity?

Was it because black nationalist militants, seeing progress taking place in integrated government headed by blacks in American cities, wanted to destroy the new faith in the new accomplishment?

Was it that sinister whites used blacks to embarrass the new black government heads?

Or were they just sporadic outbursts that happened to occur in those cities along with other cities that summer?

Two things did emerge, however.

One was a clear demonstration that black men could competently rule in the face of the most trying circumstances.

Mayor Stokes of Cleveland was highly praised for taking a creative gamble by immediately turning the rioting sections of the city over to responsible blacks to permit them to restore order themselves during the following 24-hour period.

Courageous and forceful action — but with compassion and deep understanding of riot causation — was also taken by the other two mayors.

Secondly, responsible, law-abiding, thoughtful black citizens —high and low, wealthy and poor —came to active support of the black mayors, producing a new country-wide sense of responsible community."

Messages From Soldiers

The statistical decline in re-enlistments among colored servicemen reported by AFRO Staff Writer A.N. Said in last week's editions beams somber messages to American centers of power.

Not the least of what the young men are saying is that they reject being content with a society in which military service, with the attendant possibility of earlier death, promises greater opportunity for self-fulfillment than civilian life.

They are also saying that the thought—popular in some quarters—that the country can develop an efficient and satisfied military establishment with money in the absence of patriotic dedication is an error.

They are saying that as good soldiers — citizens of their country — they expect responsible authority, including government, to move effectively against problems of poverty, lack of education, poor housing and all the other things that deprive their loved ones dignity at home.

They are saying that they, as men, have enough faith in themselves to believe that they can make a meaningful contribution to our society inside it rather than only from its periphery within the military establishment.

They are saying that they demand the full measure of citizenship responsibilities and privileges — at home and abroad.

Vanilla And Apple

In an era when ice cream makers are offering flavors such as raisin-grapefruit and bakers are touting their latest pecan chiffon pie, one has to have feet firmly fastened to soil to be faithful to traditional vanilla ice cream and apple pie.

But evidently Sidney Poitier and company in making the new film, "For Love of Ivy," were courageous enough to turn out a picture in the old-fashioned entertainment mold.

And evidently AFRO columnist, NAACP Director Roy Wilkins, was sufficiently firm in making his choice of diversion to accept their offering for what he found it to be—gold entertainment.

In blasting some critics for finding "Ivy" too uncomplicated, Wilkins says: "Bosh! Even in this day when significance is seen in say, the placement (or even the presence) of ash trays, there is room for entertainment, for repartee, for laughter, for love."

"I venture," adds Wilkins, "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."

Even though we have not seen "Ivy" at this writing, we are pleased to find that one of our great leaders and thinkers has hitting, her lighter moments and found the picture to be an adequate outlet.

Now that we know he liked it we shall expect him to stop plunking down our money to enjoy the movie equivalent of vanilla ice cream and apple pie.

But this is not to say that we, nor the American people nor the black militants, nor — happily we suspect — Mr. Wilkins, has absolutely no more use for raisin-grapefruit and pecan chiffon.

The Slaughter Continues

It seems that there is no end to the various forms racial distinctions can take in our society.

Following the successful heart transplant operation performed on a white South African, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, with a colored man's heart being used, colored persons worldwide began to ask themselves whether their vital organs might not be threatened where white domination is clear.

After the recent Richmond, Va. case, they had reason to think twice about how heart transplants may affect their future.

Two of the questions they are asking are:

1. Is my body safe from invasion for the heart and other vital organs in case someone important needs it?

2. Do I — in view of the widespread interest in hearts — dare go to the general hospital for treatment in case of serious illness? Would my heart be subject to being snatched by the doctor whose major concern may be for someone other than me?

These seem like fantastic questions, but they are no more bizarre than the medical activity going on in hospitals throughout the country today.

The event underscoring the new anxiety was the implantation in a white man of a colored man's heart in Richmond. Charges were made that the operation was without permission of the family or anyone else.

The family retained a lawyer to explore grounds for suit.

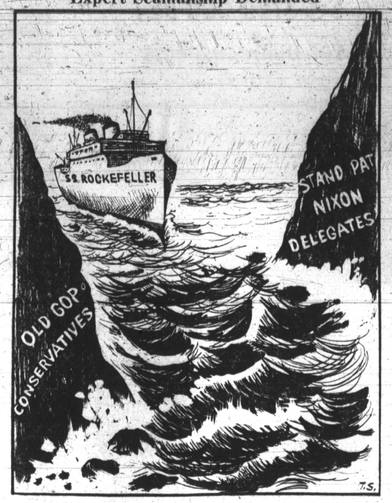
But whether or not suit can be maintained and damages secured, the diabolical dimensions of the problem are so great they stagger the imagination of the strong and completely demoralize the weak.

On the other hand, an example of how a heart donation can be a proper and free act of generosity across racial lines occurred in Dallas, Texas, since the Richmond event.

When Dr. Christian Barnard first operated successfully on Dr. Blaiberg, Senator Walter F. Mondale, D. Minn., proposed the formation of a commission to study the problems involved.

We have heard little further about this proposal since. It needs to be renewed and followed through for the protection of all our citizens.

Expert Seamanship Demanded



Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

Cleveland Tragedy Preventable

In the manner of Greek tragedy, the aftermath of the Cleveland racial upheaval and the useless killing of ten persons illustrates what the black communities over the nation are failing to do.

Once the killing and the arson were upon them, Mayor Carl B. Stokes was importuned by ghetto leaders to remove the troops and white policemen so they could patrol their own area. The damage had then been done. Three policemen, all white, had been killed. Seven others, not white, had also been murdered. The city's main objective became then —as Mayor Stokes well knew — the quelling of civil disorder.

The black patrols, gambled upon by Mayor Stokes, proved effective for the high tension night when the disturbance could have spread. But the next day the Mayor returned to all policemen and troops. Although the black patrols had restored relative quiet, the looting of 36 stores occurred and little was done to halt this thievery.

Leadership overdue

The truth is that the black community, some of whose local spirits are so fierce in their denunciation of "outside" police, should have been active long ago in controlling the community.

In no uncertain terms it must be made clear to all in the ghettos that the dominant sentiment in the area is for order. It is not enough for the overwhelming black population, which wants no killing, no arson, no violence and no looting, to issue statements after tragedy has struck.

Violent confrontations always end in more black people being killed, and more black homes burned down, and more stores which serve the black community being destroyed and, most importantly of all, in the increase and the sharpening nationally of anti-colored sentiment among the majority.

Control by majority

Those citizens who don't want these things to happen must take charge of black communities. The rabble-rousers, hate mongers, gun and knife carriers and the preachers of racial warfare must be told and shown that they can not run the community. The language must be plain and the plan more plain.

If Mayor Stokes had had this kind of assurance and active, neighborhood backing before the killings instead of afterwards, there might have been no killings.

Nothing in this procedure admits that the general treatment of colored Americans is just. Nothing in it calls upon colored communities to cease protest and pressures to eliminate racial discrimination from American white society.

This is merely a mature policy of adult citizens which declares against disorder. This is, in fact, the basic ingredient of a true democracy. It declares for the use of peace-keeping forces in order that grievances may be processed in an atmosphere above that of bitterness, hatred and grief.

Abrasiveness self-taught

All denials to the contrary, the white community has brought the racial abrasiveness of the day upon itself. It has slammed employment doors in aspiring faces. Wittingly or unwittingly, it has sanctioned a dropout school system, it has dumped scores of thousands of inadequates into urban complexes that demand adequacy. It has run away to the suburbs and erected figurative barbed wire in the coming of the black.

Some changes are in the beginning stage. Some whites have confessed error and are busy at rectification. Government, business and the church are at work. Just as they are trying, so should the colored community try. We will be moving from positions of great weakness and great hurt. But we will emerge a richer, stronger people inside.

We can be, not in an awful gun sense, but in a soul sense, the masters of our own destinies.

Thoughts Of The Founder

If a person is rightly educated, he invariably shows it in certain practical ways of helpfulness.

John H. Murphy Sr.
Feb. 9, 1907

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

1775-1968: The Warriors Forgotten By History

To Be Equal—Whitney Young pickup

A recent television documentary on black soldiers in American history shocked a lot of people. Sure, they knew that black men are serving in Vietnam, but did they really serve in the American Revolution?

Yes, they did, and in every other war this country has ever fought, too.

Americans weren't always very happy about it either. In the 19th century they wouldn't even let colored enlist, and only put guns in their hands because it seemed to be the only way to defeat the enemy.

And in the two World Wars we've fought in this century, black soldiers were often limited to segregated labor battalions. The Korean War was the first to have integrated fighting units and their success surprised a lot of bigots.

'About face, George'

When slaveholding America fought for its independence from England under the banner of "all men are created equal," George Washington banned colored enlistments. But when it became evident that white colonists weren't too interested in risking their lives for independence, Washington did an about-face and ordered the arming of black men.

About 5,000 fought in the Revolution. Some were heroes. We have all learned about the famous Battle of Bunker Hill, but how many schools teach the fact that when the British commander, Major Pitcairn, stood up to shout "The day is ours," he was shot dead by Peter Salem, a black man?

There were other battles, other heroes, but school children never hear about them. The War of 1812's most famous battle was New Orleans, won by Andrew Jackson. But how many people know that Jackson, short of soldiers, recruited two companies of black volunteers, who played a crucial part in his victory?

Peary's brigade

One-fourth of the naval crews in the famous battles on the Great Lakes were black. Captain Oliver Perry, whose fame was won in these battles later wrote: "I have yet to learn that the color of a man's skin can affect his qualifications or usefulness."

That's a lesson still to be learned by a lot of Americans, including some employers.

Even Lincoln was against arming black men in the Civil War, but once he gave the order, he realized that his 200,000 black troops saved the Union. Twenty-one black soldiers and sailors won the Congressional Medal of Honor in that war, and 37,000 gave their lives for freedom.

You would never know it from the history books or from the western movies, but when the cavalry came riding to defend settlers from Indian attacks, chances are many horsemen were black. About one out of five horse-soldiers in the Wild West were colored.

San Juan to Saipan

Black men fought at San Juan Hill on the World War I battlefields in France, and on both fronts in World War II. They've spilled a lot of blood in defense of their country, and through it all they have fought in the hope that their sacrifices would earn them the rights other Americans simply took for granted.

That's why we can't fail the veterans returning from Vietnam. The Urban League is doing its part by helping 2,000 veterans a month to find housing, jobs, and get back into school.

But the sacrifices these men have made makes it imperative for this country to make a special effort to bring equality to these determined young men — and to all who are shut out of the system.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord— Psalm 122:1)

AFRO READERS SAY

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

GOP Adopts Code Word Game

La Jolla, Calif. — Well, the Republicans have decided that Viet nam is a little too tough to handle, so they have come out for a war on crime, which is very much like a drive on traffic accidents. Who can favor either?

The rhetoric of the platform is neat, but it says very little. The substance, as always, will be provided by the candidate.

The danger of this kind of talk is, how far are you willing to go in preserving public order? As several civil rights leaders have pointed out, law and order are two legs of a milking stool. Without the stabilizing leg of justice, the stool won't support anyone.

Almost no one else mentioned this, probably because white society assumes justice is an automatic ingredient.

Law and order is really a code phrase. To some of our more "respectable" citizens, it means "Let's crack down on these demonstrations."

This is an old American failing. Instead of looking for causes, we tend to treat symptoms, and sometimes roughly.

Never mind what makes people take to the streets. Just make them go home. They ought to use the polite, orderly processes of complaint, even when these produce no results.

This may work for a while, but what happens when more and more of our young become flower children? They can't protest, so they just drop out.

We'll just have to wait for the Chicago platform.

M. S. SHEETS

He Just Wanted To Golf

Long Branch, N.J. — After reading your July 16 editorial entitled: "Can The GOP Trust Nixon" in which you attacked Nixon's membership in a so-called "Lily white" club, I felt morally obligated to respond.

Dick Nixon joined the club three years ago at the insistence of friends in his law partnership in New York. Whether or not he knew of the club's admission practices is irrelevant since all he wanted to do was play golf. He joined the club because he only had one thing in common with its purpose and membership: a desire to play golf — period. Politics has nothing whatever to do with it!

By the way, Nixon has promised to campaign in the heart of the black ghettos to explain his programs of "Black Capitalism." They consist of a partnership of government and private companies (through tax deductions) to aid and expand BLACK OWNERSHIP of ghetto business, and the training of black EMPLOYERS as well as employees.

Black banks would be established, along with co-op insurance companies, to support black businesses. It is no longer good enough for white establishments to merely hire more black people. You are a veritable colonial people (a labor pool only) which controls only 2 percent of the business in your own communities. This can and will changed through Black Capitalism.

The Democrats have obviously failed to improve black people's condition. Give Nixon's approach a try. The underlying philosophy behind it is this: you can't get human rights without property, rights, and that means ownership — that means black power. That's just the way it is.

In fact, Roy Innis of CORE, and he's no Tom, said recently: "Nixon is the only candidate who understands the true meaning of black power." Similar statements have come from Wilt Chamberlain, Bennie McRae, Willie Mays, Joe Louis, and Tom Thacker.

Nixon's civil rights record may not be the greatest, but it's what he can do now that counts.

R. B. CRANMER

She Likes Eugene McCarthy

St. Paul, Minn. — That brilliant strategy man, Saul Alinsky, has a definition of "Power" which was quoted by the Rev. George T. Johnson when he addressed a black caucus of my church (Unitarian-Universalist) recently: "Power is the ability to make decisions in one's own interest."

So how do you use your power to convince your delegates to the Democratic National Convention that their will best serve the interests of the vote must go to the candidate who protest movement? That candidate who must be nominated for president is Eugene McCarthy. He comes closest to the ideals stated by the man tragically removed from this great contest — Robert Kennedy.

McCarthy is by nature a quiet and dignified man who does not wear "soul" like a costume to please the crowd. But he has it — as his 20-year record proves, on concern for the aged, migrant workers and civil rights.

We of his home state, whom he has served as congressman and senator, so admire McCarthy's character, ability and style that in 1964 we returned him to Washington with the highest vote ever given a Democrat.

Louis Lomax has written: "His voting record is excellent, his heart is more than right and privately he is at ease with every man." That kind of President we can trust.

We in Minnesota were proud of Humphrey, too — before he got all tangled up in LBJ's political machine, poor man. Now his speeches flutter with soothing words (like any Senatah Cahnpone) while he is the favorite of party bosses, north and south.

He tries to hypnotize us into forgetting that we can't pay out for life's goodies at home while spending $30 billion a year to make a total slum of a small country on the other side of the world.

McCarthy is smarter at figures than that, being a former professor of economics. He hits the first big target—stop that war. Only then can we use tax money to help Americans. He was the first dove to lead us, and nothing has shaken him. So let's get him a mighty vote power.

MRS. NORAH O'LEARY SOREM

Resurrection Symbolism Lives

Chicago —The lumber, the nails and all that went into the physical Resurrection City are gone, but the symbol lives on. In spite of the ridicule of some of the news media, Resurrection City as a symbol will not die soon. In the press and on radio the plight of the poor in a land of plenty was told to the world.

Television put before the eyes of the world the dirty clothes of America's poor, indeed the dirty linen of America's rich. The mud and slush of this cosmopolitan city resurrected in our segregated capital was not one whit worse than what many of the residents had experienced on the dirt roads of Georgia, the unpaved streets of Alabama and Mississippi or the garbage-strewn back yards in Illinois.

What seemed unbearable to the upper and middle class city dweller had been the daily lot of many of those compelled to eke out a living in many parts of this country. That's why the symbol which became a city has meaning.

"But," say the critics, "the sanitary conditions and toilet facilities were awful." Could it have possibly been worse than the out-houses of the Appalachian whites, the migrant Mexicans, the Navajo Indians, the really poor blacks of Mississippi? There are always in need of adequate housing, always in need of ample food, always in need of sufficient clothing.

The symbol became a city and like all others since the beginning of time it has its undesirables, rapists, thieves, pimps, hustlers and whores. Even Jericho and Jerusalem had their saints and sinners.

Let us take heart, dear brothers, in the fact that decent Americans have been aroused by what they saw and heard; that the Department of Agriculture has set aside millions for lunches for poor school children. In pursuit of full American citizenship let us not lag or falter.

EMMETT J. MARSHALL

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

The Weather

Aug. 7 changeable
Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11 sultry, local showers
Aug. 12, 13 unsettled

AUGUST 1968

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

First Quarter	Aug. 1	1:00 p.m.	
Full Moon	Aug. 8	6:33 a.m.	
Last Quarter	Aug. 15	9:14 p.m.	
New Moon	Aug. 23	6:37 p.m.	
First Quarter	Aug. 30	6:35 p.m.	
	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	
Wed., Aug. 7	5:03 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	
Thurs., Aug. 8	5:04 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	
Fri., Aug. 9	5:05 a.m.	7:05 p.m.	
Sat., Aug. 10	5:06 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	
Sun., Aug. 11	5:7 a.m.	7:03 p.m.	
Mon., Aug. 12	5:08 a.m.	7:02 p.m.	
Tues., Aug. 13	5:09 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	

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—Carter to CAA

(Continued from Page 1)

mission members said they will ratify their action in a public session at tonight's (Tuesday's) meeting.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, who came under a blistering attack by Mr. Mitchell when the former director resigned, has already announced that he will approve Mr. Carter's nomination.

Commenting on the latest in a rapid succession of ranking city officers to quit, Carter, an erstwhile critic of city government, was quoted to say:

"Who in the world can follow Parren?" he asked. "Now I know how (President) Truman felt when (President) Roosevelt died. I now know how Ezzard Charles felt when he tried to follow Joe Louis as the heavyweight boxing champion."

Finally reconciling himself to the "awesome task" facing him, Mr. Carter recounted some of the reasons compelling him to "do whatever I can to make the poverty program a vital force in the city.

"Tom Mayor (Mr. D'Alesandro) is a swinging cat. I'm convinced that he cares about the city and its people. So do I. We are partners. We have to try and save the city."

* * *

THE OUTSPOKEN former head of local CORE who has led and participated in numerous civil rights crusades — many leading to jail sits his new job as a "positive way to save the city."

"Anarchy offers no solution to our problems. It's suicidal. CAA offers a real opportunity to involve the ghetto community in the life of the city.

"I think Model Cities is capable of doing the same thing. That's why I worked very hard in organizing community support for the project," the new CAA chief said.

SINCE HE became chief community organizer for Model Cities last March, Mr. Carter said he has had a satisfying degree of success.

"You will soon see that the ghetto has some good, solid leaders," Mr. Carter predicted, pointing to the upcoming election, which will select ghetto dwellers who will formulate policy for the direction of Model Cities.

The professional social worker also has answers to implied questions of his administrative ability.

"I hold a B.S. degree in business administration and was the first in my graduating class of 1948 (from A. and T. College (A. and T. State University).

Mr. Carter, also holds a master's degree in social work from Howard University.

The father of three children also served as field replacement coordinator for the Mid-Atlantic Region for VISTA before taking his present position with Model Cities.

A lengthy term as school social worker preceded that post. Mr. Carter and his wife, Mrs. Joy Carter, and their children live in Northwest Baltimore.

PROTESTING Harmony istration in his nomination, the new general of the poverty war had this to say:

"Tommy (the mayor) is young and flexible. He has a genuine concern for the welfare of the city and all its people.

"He wants to move politically. I have no political ambition. I want to move in terms of organizing the community. We have no conflicts. I look forward to a good relationship."

Mr. Carter is scheduled to confer at length today with the mayor who is expected to announce his approval following receipt of a formal recommendation from CAA.

Seven collect 40 Lucky Diamond $'s

"Eastside, Westside, all around the town. . ."

The words of that familiar tune aptly describe the movements of the AFRO Money Man Saturday as he took to the streets looking for winners in the Lucky Diamond contest.

He found some solid candidates on Baltimore's Eastside.

First to share in the bounty was Mrs. Mabie Jenkins of 1002 E. Hoffman St. A housewife, Mrs. Jenkins collected $6 for having her lucky diamond and the AFRO.

Other winners included Miss Helen Ashford. She won $1 for her lucky diamond.' Miss Ashford who lives at 338 E. 20th St is a member of St. Paul Baptist Church.

* * *

HER AFRO noted Mrs. Susie Anderson $5 when the Money Man came a calling. A member of Memorial Baptist Church, Mrs. Anderson lives in 1400 block Harford Ave.

Other $6 winners included: Mrs. Hattie Lemons of 1700 block Llewelyn Ave.; Mrs. Phillis Wigfall of the 2100 block E. Federal St.; and Mrs. Roxie Tinson of the 500 block Chateau Ave.

* * *

THE MONEY Man distributed a total of $40.

He'll be out again Wednesday. Look for him—you could be his next big winner.

* * *

IN THE meantime, remember to keep checking the Tuesday and Friday AFRO's for the Lucky Diamond numbers.

Harrison Brown of the 2000 block McCulloh St. did and it netted him an easy $10. Mr. Harrison's number appeared at the top of Friday's list.

AUG. 7-8

Legislative Council Committee on Taxation and Fiscal Matters meets 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 a.m. Thursday in Room 201 Treasury Bldg., Annapolis.

Teacher to fight ouster

"They're going to have to keep firing me."

That sharp reaction came from an ex-Harlem Park Junior High School teacher, Harold Sparck, as he told the AFRO Monday that he plans to appeal the decision by School Superintendent Dr. Thomas D. Sheldan dismissal for teaching an unauthorized course in sex education to seventh grade students.

Mr. Sparck was dismissed onMay 24th after school officials learned he was teaching a course in sex education that supposedly ignored the delicate boundaries of propriety which are followed in the school system's approved sex education courses.

"I was kind of surprised to learn that I was teaching a course in sexology and contraceptives," the young teacher said sarcastically.

"They school officials came to that conclusion on hear say. I gave them information on what I was teaching in the course but nobody ever came in to observe it.

"I asked them," he continued, "to come in the classroom and observe from the inside rather than observe from the outside."

IN SPEAKING of the course's subject matter, Mr. Sparck said, "it explained everything the students wanted to know.

"The students designed the course around questions they had about sex. I was mainly technical advisor.

"Most of the students were pretly excited about the course," he noted.

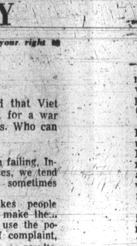
"They went out and did the research on most of the topics and brought the information to class for discussion."

The graduate of Forest Park High School and George Washington University is expected to present his appeal before School Board president, Francis Murnahan, Aug. 14.

HIS VIEWS concerning the present sex education course taught in the city schools is siple.

"It treats sex as something ugly and holds the child in fear," he noted.

Before coming to the Baltimore school system last September Mr. Sparck taught for five years as a volunteer teacher in Anacostia ghetto communities in southeast Washington, D.C. He lives in atonsville.



WALTER CARTER
Top CAA Post

Rocky sees nomination as 'still a ball game'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) The 1968 Republican National Convention opened Monday with Richard M. Nixon holding a commanding lead for the Presidential nomination. But Nelson A. Rockefeller claimed it still is "a ball game."

Delegates milled around the floor and the spectator seats in Miami Beach Convention Hall were just beginning to fill when Ray C. Bliss, GOP national chairman, rapped the gavel promptly at 10 a.m. (EDT) to call the first session to order.

While Nixon is the front runner, it appeared he would need help from favorite sons to win on the first ballot Wednesday night.

* * *

TWO KEY delegations at meeting minutes before the convention opened, indicated they intended to stay with their favorite son governors on the initial roll call.

John Andrews, Ohio Republican chairman, said the State's 58 delegates had agreed to stick behind Gov. James A. Rhodes "at least on the first ballot."

Gov. George Romney said Michigan's 48-member delegation had agreed to remain "committed to me as a favorite son until we decide otherwise."

Randolph tribute set here Friday

A tribute to the elder statesman of civil rights upon his retirement will be given A. Philip Randolph this Friday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Emerson.

The dean of civil rights, now 79, first organized black workers in a union and more recently launched the March on Washington.

He is also the proposer of the 100 billion Freedom Budget.

The tribute here is sponsored by the Maryland Chapter of the American Labor Council, presided over by Troy Brailey. Mr. Randolph founded and headed the national organization.

Morgan grad appointed

Calvin E. Burton, a 1954 graduate of Morgan State College, was recently appointed administrator, Equal Employment Opportunity Program, for the National Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Burton will be responsible for coordinating NBC's activities in the area of minority group employment and will also supervise the company's Hard Core Employment program.

Holder of a B.A. degree in Political Science Mr. Burton is president of Morgan's New Jersey Alumni Association.

Prior to joining NBC, he was administrator of Direct Hire programs for RCA's college relations staff in Cherry Hill, N.J.

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