Wallace Won't Fade Away

Do not be misled by the hopeful speculations of political pundits that the campaigning of segregationist George Wallace will fade away as soon as the two major party get down to brass tacks and Nov. 5 draws nearer.

The south is in a mood to flex its muscles. Whether their stand will prove as important as they expect is another matter, but Dixie voters, by and large, are in a mood to stand up and be counted.

Of all the issues Wallace uses, one having unexpected effect is his cry that both major parties are cut from the same cloth and intend to live up to the Constitution, despite Dixie's yearning for a turn-back of the clock.

Millions of voters are rallying to the law and order theme, not just the Wallace backers, and it is this issue on which the Nixon-Agnew ticket probably will live or die.

The element of the Democratic Party in charge of the Chicago convention seems to have decided that justice must walk hand in hand with law and order.

The victory of the integrated Mississippi delegation in the Credentials committee fight gave the Democrats a considerable psychological lift among minority groups.

Wallace, with his large, hard-core of supporters, is challenging the American democratic way of life as it has not been tested since the Reconstruction Era.

What Americans have been confronted with by the Wallace threat at this particularly trying time in history, is whether the majority group will wink its eye at its own responsibility for the problems besetting us and vote for a mythical, simple solution.

What those Americans who intend to promote the democratic dream must realize is that nothing can be taken for granted in the upcoming election, most of all, the mistaken idea that George Wallace will fade away.

Old Soldier's Battle

As Dwight D. Eisenhower faced another Dunkirk in his room at Walter Reed Army Hospital the world stood on the sidelines and prayed for him and his team of doctors and family, just as the world did in bloody yesteryear.

He has fought this personal built with heart disease as tenaciously and admirably as he engaged the German juggernaut in World War II.

Eisenhower's great moment in life and history came as a soldier. His subsequent performance as President of his country was, by comparison, a Dickluster denouement.

In matters that were of greatest concern to colored citizens, he seemed sterile and unimpassioned.

At a time when a strong leadership voice from the White House was needed to strengthen the cause of equal rights and therefore fulfillment of the American dream for all its people—he defaulted to others.

Indeed incisive history will record that Lyndon B. Johnson, then majority leader of the U.S. Senate, had more to do with passage of the first modern U.S. Civil Rights Act in 1957 than did the leader of the Republican administration. On the two occasions when Ike did perform outstandingly as President, from the minority point of view, he was acting more in line with his background as a soldier than in his new role as political statesman.

One of these occasions was when he followed through on the pre-inaugural promise to by order desegregate public places in the District of Columbia.

(Court decisions and the special public consensus generated by the District's international flavor had just about already accomplished this in fact).

The other instance in which he caused minority hearts to throb was when he sent troops into Little Rock, Ark. to enforce the federal court order desegegating Central High School.

Ike's sterility as sensitive political and ethical leader came through startlingly at that time when he could not bring himself to express personal or even theoretical support for the very order he enforced.

But the Old Soldier contributed mightily to the American scene. Indeed, if he had not as a brilliant soldier withstood the Hitlerian onslaught, perhaps no black child anywhere in the United States today could aspire to the freedoms which this country promises. . another testimonial to man's inevitable tie, one to the other through time and space.

Nigerian Unity Necessary

American observers sympathetic with the aspirations of African peoples to be free and independent if encouraged last week as signs began to filter through that progress toward Nigerian unity was being made.

Even though a temporary impasse seemed to be developing between the warring parties at the conference being held at Addis Ababa, the mere fact that Biafrans and Nigerians are sitting across from each other raises a basis for hope.

Another encouraging bit of news is that the central Nigerian government seemed to be advisedly turning a head while field commanders negotiated with French Red Cross units to permit passage of foodstuffs to the starving Biafra rebels.

It is difficult for us here in America to appreciate reported Biafran attitudes that they would rather starve than accept Nigerian-inspected food.

It is equally difficult for us to believe that some Nigerians would deliberately poison food known to be enroute to other Nigerians to prevent their starvation.

But such have been the charges during these recent unhappy months.

It occurs to us if the international morality of nations were not at a much higher peak today than in the past, the spectacle of this internal Nigerian fight would have long ago been accepted as an invitation by greedy colonialists to take over and subjugate all — Ibos, Fulani, Yoruba and any others in sight.

And, at least from this distance, one is tempted to speculate that perhaps the missing ingredient (in view of the unheeded effort of the Organization of African Unity) to a restoration of unity, is the absence of a third force with power to enforce accommodation or to destroy the unyielding leadership.

Nigeria must remain a united nation if it is to remain strong. When the leaders of Biafra realize that it is not possible for it to win a military separation, maybe peace can come to this most promising land in Africa.

The full responsibility for the hunger, hardships and deaths now being suffered by a tortured Nigeria must be borne by the rebels of Biafra.

Social Security's Birthday

On August 14, 1935, the federal Social Security Act was signed into law, meaning it has just marked its 33rd birthday.

Over the 33 years of its existence it has continued to grow and to become an enduring part of the legislative and social-economic culture of the nation.

From faltering, modest beginnings the agency has grown to one with a payroll of $100 million furnishing employment to 16,000 persons.

Through various amendments to the basic law the Social Security system now provides protection for nine out of every 10 Americans.

Observers believe that no matter which party is elected in November, the next big step for Social Security will be an across-the-board 15 per cent benefit increase within the near future.

There are a few things the system must still do to broaden coverage to all and to expand job opportunities within itself.

With respect to the former, it could, in the greatest tradition of its service, continue to push for extension of medicare and medicaid to persons in need of extra medical services because of disability rather than old age.

As to equal employment opportunity, it can continue to expand the already established policy of recruiting and upgrading workers without regard to race or sex.

On the latter point, some observers have expressed special praise for the agency's newly-inaugurated summer program to employ youth.

No matter how different things may be during the next 33 years, hopefully the Social Security system will continue to broaden its services to the nation's people.

Black Power Challenge

Last year Americans saw the second national convention of the Black Power Conference in Newark, N.J., and, unhappily, the main thing remembered by most people is that it produced some rather radical dialogue and physical violence against white newsmen.

Hopefully, as the third Black Power Conference convenes at Philadelphia between August 28 and Sept. 1, it will produce more meaningful conversation and sound proposals for racial and American progress.

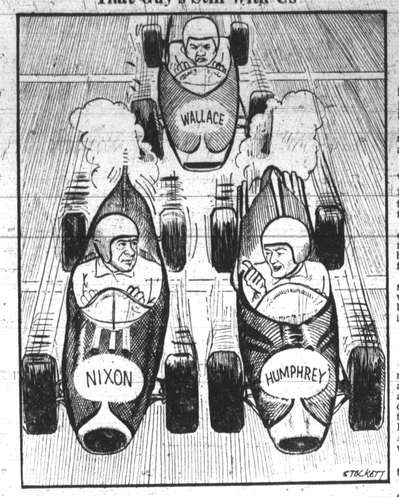
In this political year, the conference needs to be particularly aware that black people do not live alone in this nation, and that notwithstanding wrongs of yesteryear as well as today, the essential needs of people are served by building toward worthwhile goals.

With the increasing threat of concerted, white retaliatory political action gathered around a demagogue such as George Wallace, Black Power advocates need to be, not timid, not fearful of maintaining an aggressive, militant stance — but dead certain that sound goals are made clear to the population and that reasonable men of whatever color can understand the rightness of these goals.

Black Power conferees should realize also that they can, by irresponsible acts and pronouncements, add fuel to the fire that reactionary forces throughout this country welcome.

Hopefully, the Black Power conferees will not over-estimate their strength in this society. Hopefully, they will not underestimate it either, for all their black and white brothers and sisters need their contributions to American freedom.

That Guy's Still With Us



Wilkins Speaks

• By Roy Wilkins

Biafra Buttons Have Dual Meaning

The buttons say "Keep Biafra Alive" and in a frustrating way that sentiment may be the key to the suffering of little children in Eastern Nigeria.

For, whether the American committee willed it or not, or whether its great-hearted commission for hungry children pushed it, willy-nilly, into international politics, the slogan means something special to the Eastern Nigerians who call themselves Biafrans. It means something quite different to most of the Americans, black and white, who wear the buttons, collect the money and lobby against starvation. The slogan also has a grim meaning for the Central Nigerian government.

ROY WILKINS

Keeping Biafra alive may be the American — and sentimentalist way of inveighing against starvation. But to the feverish directors of the destiny of Eastern Nigeria the phrase means "Keep the Nation of Biafra Alive." This is what it means to the central government, that is the reason its leaders charge the secessionists with using the hunger of alleged millions of children as a device to win a war that they cannot otherwise win.

The charges and counterchanges are too numerous to list. An impartial inquiry would doubtless discover, underneath the impassioned oratory, fault on both sides. What emerges is that Biafra will not agree to the passage of food by ship and overland routes and the national government will not agree to give safe passage to air freighters.

Meaning in buttons

Biafrans say the importation of food by ship is suspect because, regardless of inspections, the packages can be and will be poisoned. National government officials declare they cannot permit air cargoes because, in addition to food, the planes could haul arms and ammunition.

No one can tell for sure who is telling the whole truth. What is involved is the survival of a people, largely of the Ibo tribe, who want a separate state, and of those who seek a continuance of a national government which needs the natural resources of the breakaway state in order to remain a going nation among nations.

Hence the button slogan, chosen, it may be safely assumed, not at random by the Biafran public relations men in America, becomes significant. When Biafrans see it, they think of an almost-possible new nation. When Nigerian government officials see it they gnash their teeth...

Blow to a myth

The dispute in which the civilian population suffers most may help to explain some of the difference between individual ethical judgments and those freighted with survival, or new life, as a nation. As individuals, safe from all except individual accountability, in our living rooms or lecture halls, busy war or no speeches and our analyses, we can condemn the death and destruction visited by a war upon civilians.

Behind the desk of a head of state, we may easily make judgments in the light of our national posture among nations and the consequences of our policy upon our state as a state, and upon its relationships to other states, vis-a-vis their relationships. In turn, to other states.

Without being aware of it, the Nigerians, nationalist and secessionist, have dealt a blow to the presently popular myth among black Americans that all chicanery and evil reside in the white power systems. Black, we are told, is not only beautiful (and it is, as Mary Bethune declared years ago) but pristine in its goodness — unlike the calculating goodness of, say, white men.

The little black children in Eastern Nigeria, pitiful pawns in a black struggle for power, know better. Death is not more welcome because he comes in black robes rather than in white.

To Be Equal

• By Whitney M. Young Jr.

Welfare System Needs To Be Replaced To Help The Poor

Everyone seems to be joining in blasting the welfare system. Such criticism is long overdue and I hope that the concerns voiced by some political figures and others in recent weeks will lead to some constructive alternatives to a welfare system which isn't working.

It is supposed to help the poor, but instead it traps them a system of bureaucratic forms and papers. It is supposed to help people to climb out of poverty, but the grants are below the poverty levels set by the government itself.

The welfare system is supposed to encourage independence, but instead it cuts relief allotments by 100 per cent of whatever an individual is able to earn. So if a family is getting fifty dollars a week and one of the children gets a part time job and makes $20, the whole family's allotment is cut back to $30. What kind of incentive is that?

WHITNEY YOUNG

The system is supposed to help families to stay together, but instead it forces fathers to leave home because the government won't pay anything to families with a "man in the house" under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

System is flop

The system is supposed to give aid to those in need, but far more than half of those entitled to relief don't get it.

It is supposed to help the poor by giving them trained social worq counsel, but social work reduced to investigators and bookkeep ers with little time establish a relationship with their clients that goes beyond the form-filling tasks that demean their profession.

The welfare system is a flop, and some of the most talented and humane welfare administrators agree that it has failed.

It's time we considered alternative means of helping the poor — strategies which will eleminate poverty altogether while giving people the incentives and skills to find work; a system which will allow people in need to get the grants which keep them out of poverty while they retain their dignity.

little time establish a relationship maintenance has been proposed by several very distinguished groups.

Last spring, a 12-man committee of national business leaders issued a report to New York State which recommended a negative income tax.

This would mean that a family earning less than the poverty standard would get payments to make up the difference. This is just one proposal a national economic security program. Another variant is the guaranteed annual income which would do about the same thing but would be separate from the tax structure.

Support for such a welfare refom is building rapidly. Just a few years ago it was considered a wild idea, but now is supported by the most sophisticated and concerned people in leadership roles.

Widely supported

More than 1,000 university economist signed a statement endorsing "a national system of income guarantees and supplements." Another group of 26 businessmen and civic leaders endorsed such a program. So did the Kerner Commission Report. So did the Commission on Automation and Technology.

The total cost of most of the proposals for an economic security program vary, but it is estimated that a negative income tax would en poverty for 30 million Americans at a cost of less than $20 billion.

At present, federal, state, and city governments are spending $8 billion to give inadequate assistance to only 8 million people.

An economic security program makes sense to me, and it makes sense to a lot of other people too.

The Weather

Aug. 28, 29 Unsettled
Aug. 30, 31 Rain
Sept. 1, 2, 3 Fair

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Sat., Aug. 31	5:26 a.m.	6:34 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 1	5:27 a.m.	6:33 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 2	5:28 a.m.	6:31 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 3	5:29 a.m.	6:29 p.m.

Holidays and Holydays
Sept. 2 — Labor Day

Strength For These Days From The Bible

Remember not the sins of my youth, nor my transgressions; according to Thy mercy, remember Thou me for Thy goodness' sake, O Lord. (Psalm 25:7).

AFRO READERS SAY

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

Nigerian War Must Stop

MONTREAL, Canada — In view of the most unfortunate civil war, involving the Federal Nigerian government and Biafra, the hearts of people the world over are indeed touched by evidence of great inhumanity, hungeran devastation.

Millions of helpless people are being forced to pay a great price of suffering and death because of warring factions motivated by animosity and triablism.

Civilized people everywhere must view the happenings in Nigeria with great abhorrence and intense frustration as reports from that area get to the knowledge of people everywhere.

It is hard to see how beastly so-called civilized people can be in their relations with each other as they battle to subjugate each other by force of arms.

This is most regrettable indeed and some action should be taken to alleviate this ugly situation and stop the barbaric butchery which is going on in the West African country.

On our part, we have organized the Biafran Aid Fund, through the offices of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, 2262 Coursal St.

The Fund's purpose is to provide financial assistance to the millions victimized by this ugly conflict. Anyone desiring to assist in this worthy cause may send contributions to the Biafran Aid Fund, c/o Canadian National Bank, 2612 St. James St., Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

HENRY J. LANGDON
High Commissioner for Canada, Universal Negro Improvement Association

100% for Richard Nixon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — I have been a reader of your great paper for years and count it a week lost when I miss an issue. However, I must radically disagree with your main article in this week's issue — implying that the Republican ticket of Nixon and Agnew is a bitter pill to colored voters.

Why a bitter pill —Let's look at the records of the two men —

Dick Nixon, the presidential candidate, over the years has never wavered in his position on civil rights and first class citizenship as far as colored people are concerned, not one iota. And his critics ought to know that he was personally responsible for the passage of the open housing law passed recently by Congress.

The vote was 8-7 in the Rules Committee to bottle up the bill. Mr. Nixon sent or telephoned a Republican Congressman urging him to change his vote which reversed the situation resulting in the favorable report to the floor and its ultimate passage.

His critics ought also to know that he offered the amendment that caused the desegregation of a club among the WAVES — the women's branch of the Navy — allowing admission of colored WAVES.

If I remember correctly, your paper supported Adlai Stevenson — who had as his running mate Senator Sparkman a bitter segregationist from Alabama that was a bitter pill.

As to Agnew — the record shows that he strongly supports the open housing law which is now the law in Maryland. The colored leaders in Maryland who oppose him now are peeved because he rebuked them for not speaking out against violence and looting and destroying property. The sooner we stop coddling the criminals of both races and stand up and be counted for law and order the better it would be for our country.

Regardless of what the Afro-American — The Pittsburgh Courier — Jackie Robinson and James Farmer say, Dick Nixon will be elected President of the United States come next November, and I am for him 102 percent.

BIG JOE
CHARLES EWBANK TUCKER

America Needs Humphrey

BALTIMORE, Md. — I sincerely urge you and your readers to nominate and vote for Hubert H. Humphrey, the man all America needs. This column is much too short to list all the reasons for such an action.

Suffice, it to say that the vice president has demonstrated a lively interest in virtually every field of legislative endeavor, such as civil rights, disarmament, foreign policy, welfare programs, medicare, education, youth opportunity, urban poverty, etc.

These are only part of over 1500 bills proposed by Mr. Humphrey since 1949. His experience in these areas is unlimited. His leadership is a most necessary at this hour if our country is to survive and retain its health and sanity.

EVA GRUENWALD

McCarthy is the Man

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Johnson-Humphrey administration spend $28,000,000,000 a year in Southeast Asia. It is a shame that this much money is spent abroad while our American problems here at home are neglected.

In case you forgot, our main problems which need to be solved are: Poverty, chronic unemployment, inadequate housing, deteriorating schools, inferior job training, irrelevant education, pollution in the air and water, insufficient medical care, crime, violence, civil disorder, police brutality and racism.

Hence, we need a new administration. Who are the alternatives to this disastrous administration? one might ask. Well, the late Robert Kennedy was one. Eugene McCarthy is another.

Mr. McCarthy has spoken out on behalf of the specific recommendations for job training, housing, and minimum income assurances suggested in the Kerner Report.

Most important, it is necessary for Americans to elect a president who can end this costly war and avoid similar bloodshed in the future.

JAMES P. SEWELL

Searching for Buddies

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — I am interested in contacting all members of the 4052nd Q.M. Tak Co. who were stationed in Camp Howrah, Calcutta, India from February 1944 to February 1946. It has been 22 years since this outfit was broken up and I'm sure that most of my old Army buddies are scattered to all parts of the United States.

I am originally from Birmingham, Ala., but most of the rest of those fellows were from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Washington, D.C.

If any of the fellows who were in this outfit reads this news article he can contact me at this address:

Ree E. Payne, Capt. USAF Res. (Rte) 400 West Elm Street, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530.

CAPT. REE E. PAYNE

Many Want To Help

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — I often read with interest and concern the many articles published relating to the problems of orphans and unwanted children.

Your article "The Dilemma of Foster Children" was very informative. Please tell me how I can obtain the names and addresses of some of the institutions and shelters where these children reside. There are many who are willing and anxious to give love and homes to these children but do not know what procedure to use to contact the right authorities.

CONSTANT AFRO READER
V.M. PRICE

Your city or county welfare department or state department of social services, children's division can provide you with the information you desire. Why not give them a call? You'll find their number listed in the telephone directory.

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 it, 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

Thoughts Of The Founder

Youth may change but old age are never.

— Lionel Amos Pearson

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
Aug. 7, 1915

Sickles asks benefits study

Former Democratic Congressman Carlton R. Sickles, seeking election from Maryland's Fifth Congressional District, last week called for a Presidential-level commission to study differences between benefits of federal civil servants and those of employees in private industry.

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Although he acknowledges that Congress recently recognized differences in pay, Mr. Sickles says that "very little action" has been taken in the important area of fringe benefits, which are particularly relevant in the present era of high taxes.

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"This is especially vital in an age when "fringe benefits can often be of greater monetary value than a straight pay raise."

Mr. Sickles, pledged to seek a seat on the House Post Office and Civil Service Commission, if elected.

Y gears program to 'urban crisis'

Declaring that the problems of a divided society are both serious and relevant, the YMCA of the Greater Baltimore Area named the "urban crisis" last week as its priority concern and set into motion immediate and long-range plans to deal with the problem.

The Y's board of directors called upon its own members and its newly-created Urban Action Department to consider how the YMCA can more effectively deal with such major problems as recreation, housing, education, welfare and employment, according to Frank W. Armiger, president.

"In order to relate maximally to the human disruptions of our time," he said, "the YMCA should be prepared to share in the development of public opinion and policy by taking positions on issues that have deep bearing on the lives of persons within the community."

IN EFFECT, the board has called for reconsideration of YMCA program priorities, internal policies and financial allotments in all of its branches and program centers in Baltimore City and Baltimore, Carroll and Howard Counties.

Last June the YMCA established a new Urban Action Department to coordinate the resurces of the YMCA in urban programs and to join with others in coalitions of effort to give more and better coordinated attention to the problems of the poor.

Richard T. Bertucco, who served as a teacher with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia and most recently as neighborhood youth corps director for the National Youth Corps at the Reading and Berks County, Pa., YMCA, was named as director of the new department, this summer.

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TO BETTER acquaint its decision-making bodies with urban problems, the Y's Board of directors has directed that copies of the "Summary of Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders" (Kerner Report) be distributed to all members of boards.

It also encouraged staff members to participate in community action programs on behalf of the YMCA or as individuals.

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BACK AGAIN FROM AFRICA

Each Sunday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mr. Arthur Bradford will be at 25 William St. (near Broad St.) Newark, NJ. He will be giving his personal experience of Africa and especially Nigeria and Biafra. He will also speak on such subjects as: Is western civilization on its way out? Is America building a tower of Babel? What is the answer to the dilemma of our colleges and universities? Mr. Bradford is the son of the late Sandy and Alice Bradford of South Carolina. He speaks several foreign languages and has visited 27 foreign countries within the last 15 years. He is available to speak at your church or college. Daily call (212) 368-4239 and on Sundays call (201)482-7166. You are welcome to visit us at Newark and New York. Write, call or visit:

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$153,890 in grants St. Paul's receives

WINNING TRUCKER — Ernest L. Bowie, 38 Bernice Ave., was named "Driver of the Month at Fort Meade recently. He won the honor on the basis of care of vehicle, safety, personal appearance, conduct, attendance and general attitude. He has worked for the government for 15 years.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. —The receipt by Saint Paul's College here of seven major grants and additional individual gifts, totalling $153,890, was announced this week by President Earl H. McClenney.

With a firm prospect of the largest enrollment ever, the 81st session begins on Sept. 8 when new students are scheduled to arrive for Freshman Orientation Week. Upperclassmen are scheduled to return on Sept. 15 and register on the following two days. Classes will get underway on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The college's annual Faculty-Staff Conference is set for Sept. 4-7. Guest speakers will be Dr. Lester B. Granger, Denver, Colo., vice chairman of the SPC board of trustees; Dr. Mahlon T. Purvear, New York City, deputy executive director of the National Urban League; and Dr. Gordon W. Sweet, Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The traditional Fall Convocation, formally marking the opening of the academic year, is set for Friday morning, Oct. 18, in the Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be The Rev. Dr. Howard M. Lowell, rector, St. John's of Latting-town, Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y.

A breakdown of the grants and gifts follows: Morgan Trust, $15,000; Ford Foundation, $12,700; Southern Education Foundation, $12,000; Booth Ferris Foundation, $15,000; U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, $65,000; Federal grant for Library, $6,190; Old Dominion Foundation, $20,000; and gifts from individuals, $8,000.

Youth's term suspended in 'strange case'

A 17-year-old Indian youth was given a suspended term of five years imprisonment Friday when he appeared in Criminal Court on charges of assault with intent to murder.

Judge Thomas Kenney noted in imposing the sentence that the young man is a member of Baltimore's Indian community which has ways "different from the rest of society."

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According to testimony, the youth, Jimmie R. Hunt, 2100 block E. Fayette St., was given "yellow jackets" (narcotic pills) by his father-in-law, the Rev. James Chavis, a minister and told to shoot a neighbor, Kerlaw Jones, 48.

It was also testified, the 50-year-old minister took his son-in-law to a nearby cafe in his car, gave him a .22-caliber revolver and sent him inside the tavern where the victim was at the bar.

Statements before the court also alleged the youth was saying he was "high" and all he could think of was wanting "more and more pills."

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HUNT HIMSELF testified he was told to go shoot the man and he did exactly as told.

Judge Kenney, said before imposing sentence observed "this is indeed a strange and bizarre case.

"Either the "defendant was under the influence of pills or an absolute idiot. He shot someone he had no animosity toward. Someone involved here is a strange character."

In other testimony the wounded man said he was asked to come outside the bar and have a bottle of whiskey.

That's when the defendant fired three shots, the court was told.

Mayor Lindsay coming here to aid Mathias

New York Mayor John Lindsay will be the featured speaker at a dinner in the Civic Center Sept 12 honoring Rep. Charles McC. Mathias' candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

C.R. Zarfoss, and Leonard C. Crewe are serving as chairmen of the $100-a-plate affair called, "The Beginning of Winning."

Tickets can be purchased by calling Mr. Mathias' 837-3434.

Many national state and local dignataries, including Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, have been invited to attend the dinner which will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m.

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MAYOR LINDSAY, who served in the House of Representatives with Mr. Mathias, was elected head of the nation's largest city in 1965.

Mr. Mathias, member of the House Judiciary and District committees is concluding his eighth year in the House. He announced his State candidacy on February 10.

The Mathias for Senate Committee is planning a fund-raising dinner for the Washington-area suburbs of Maryland on Sept. 19 at the Indian Spring Country Club in Silver Spring.

Details of phase two of "The Beginning of Winning" are being finalized.

Pierpont scores Sen. Brewster

Predicting victory on Sept. 10, Democratic senatorial candidate Ross Z. Pierpont, said this week that defections from Sen. Daniel Brewster are "legion" because of his "unfortunate failure to appear at public functions."

Dr. Pierpont added:

"It would be premature to claim a sweeping victory at this time. The campaign is proceeding two weeks ahead of schedule.

"All of the favorable factors at the beginning of this campaign are still present. We have added tremendously.

"The anti-Brewster vote is greater than ever. The public record of the incompetent incumbent has been as close to zero as you can get.

"The private record of the incompetent incumbent has not changed since his failure to speak at the Israel Rally at the Pikesville Armory, June, 1967.

"Last week he failed to appear at the Press Club and did not appear with Sen. Tydings last week at the Quality Court Motel in Aberdeen.

"Nor did he show in Towson for the opening of his own headquarters.

Again that "failure to appear."

"The health and ability of candidates to discharge their duties is very much the voters business," the candidate declared.

Jazz show

WASHINGTON

Andrew White, a talented young musician will perform at a jazz workshop today August 27, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at St. Margarets Episcopal Church, Connecticut Ave. and Bancroft Place N.W.

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