Church to give away clothing

The Welfare Ministry of Berea Temple-Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1901 Madison Ave., will hold an Open House for the purpose of giving away adult and children's clothing in good condition Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The Open House will be at the church on both days from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sponsors of the event said an invitation is extended to anyone who is in need.

NOV. 4

"The Contemporary Social, Economic and Political Community," will be discussed at Climate of the Urban Community," will be discussed by Dr. Homer E. Favor, director of the Urban Studies Institute Of Morgan State College, 8:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 3700 Park Heights Ave.

HEROES' HONORS — Two families received the posthumous medals awarded their sons for Vietnam action in ceremonies at Fort Holabird recently. Post Commander Col. Ned R. Bethea made both presentations. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Saunders, 4003 Ivanhoe Ave., receive the Silver Star Medal, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart and other awards of their late son, Ronald. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilliam, 834 North Washington St., receive the Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, and other awards of their late son, Pfc. George Gilliam, who was killed April 3 while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Policemen earn citizen plaudits

Seven Baltimore City Police Officers were commended by citizens during the past month for their performance in the line of duty.

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau said the individual performance of the officers reflects credit on the entire department.

"It is encouraging to note that citizens of our community are impressed enough to give recognition to the officer's service," he added.

The officers cited during the month of October were:

Officer Thomas P. Gay, Traffic Division, for his courteous assistance, by Melvin R. Kenney Sr., Chief Clerk, Board of Supervisors of Elections of Baltimore City.

Officer Frank Myers, Western District, for his efficient police work in the Emergency Room of University Hospital, by Henry N. White Jr., M.D., University of Maryland, School of Medicine.

Detectives Vincent J. DiCarlo and Joseph Folio, Criminal Investigation Division, for their excellent police work, by George D. Solter, Judge, Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

Officers Donald F. Posey and Howard Lindsay, Tactical Section, for their courteous assistance, by H. Victor Amramson.

And Lieutenant Joseph Heagerty, Eastern District, for his courteous assistance by Alfred D. Johnson Jr.

Four other letters have been received.

From Adrian L. McCardell, Chairman of the Board, First National Bank of Maryland, commending officers for their efficient police work; Superintendent Walter T. Bruce, United States Department of the Interior, Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, commending members of the department for their cooperation and assistance in connection with the special events of Flag Day, the Marine Tattoo ceremonies and Defenders' Day; Mrs. George E. Rogers, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., for their couteous and efficent police work and Mrs. James E. Stokes, commending members for their excellent police work on three separate occasions.

In addition many letters have been received commending all members of the Police department for their excellent work during the week of October 7. Among those expressing their appreciation were:

Spiro T. Agnew, Governor of Maryland; Thomas J. D'Aleadandro, III Mayor of the City of Baltimore; Francis B. Burch, Attorney General, State of Maryland; Stephen H. Sachs, United States Attorney, District of Maryland; Robert I. H. Hammerman, Supreme Bench of Baltimore City;

Roszel C. Thomsen, Chief Judge, United States District Court of the District of Maryland; Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, executive director, Maryland Crime Investigating Commission; Edwin R. Tully, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Louis L. Tuxhorn, Treasury, Annapolis and numerous other public officials and private citizens.

Union Memorial sets program for students

An evening program of interest to prospective nursing students and their parents will be conducted at The Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing on Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

According to Mrs. Frances D. Tompkins, R.N., director of Nursing, Union Memorial's fifth annual Nursing Careers Night is open to all high school students interested in becoming nurses.

Steps in educating nursing students, as well as the opportunities for young men and women today will be fully discussed.

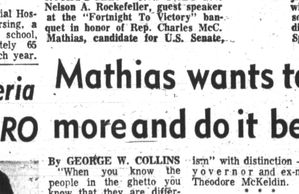
To be featured in the 2 hour meeting will be a slide presentation on "A Day in the life of a Student Nurse," and a motion picture concerning nurses that was filmed at Union Memorial.

OTHER ACTIVITIES for the evening are a tour of the Union Memorial Nursing school residence and discussion of admission requirements, curriculum, costs, scholarships, and student activities by faculty members and current students.

The Careers Night gathering will be held in the Auditorium of the Nurses Residence, 3301 N. Calvert St.

Invitations for both students and parents may be obtained from high school counselors throughout the metropolitan area or from the nursing school.

The Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, a 33-month diploma school, accepts approximately 65 nursing students each year.



ROCKY'S MAN — New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, guest speaker at the "Fortnight To Victory" banquet in honor of Rep. Charles McC. Mathias, candidate for U.S. Senate, joins the honoree in informal chat with W. S. Jackson. The $500 per person get-together was held at the Indian Spring Country Club in Silver Spring.

Corpsmen walk miles to center for training

The Baltimore City Transit strike forced 19-year-old Corpsman, Herbert Smith to walk five miles to the Baltimore Job Corps Skills Center located at 103 E. Mt. Royal Avenue.

Corpsman Smith dropped out of school in 1965 while in the ninth grade, and until coming to Job Corps two months ago, drifted from one job to another.

It took two hours for him to walk from the 4100 block of Pimlico Rd. to the Center, but he said he had to come because "I'd be missing something very important to me if I didn't make it."

Young Mr. Smith's attitude is typical of the change undergone by Corpsmen now receiving training in basic education, and also vocational training in four areas: food service graphic arts, electrical and electronics assembly and manufacturing operations.

There are 173 non-resident Corpsmen currently enrolled in the Center program with 125 resident Corpsmen expected for training in several weeks. The resident Corpsmen will come from outside the City of Baltimore with the recruitment drive already under ways by the Maryland State Employment Service Division of the Department of Employment Security.

For sixteen-year-old Raymond Cowman who walked from the 700 block of Grundy St., the important thing now is getting ready to take his GED (General Education Development) test, which will give him a high school diploma. An eighth grade drop-out, Cowman has been in the program three months, and is receiving training in Manufacturing Operations.

Edward Winston, 16, who walked from the 3300 block of Reisterstown Rd. in a little under two hours, says he had to get to the Center because his rate of reading must be increased and to miss because of the strike would set him back a great deal. He is enrolled in electronics assembly.

Thomas Bowen, 16, of the 700 block of Montford summed it up when he said "the strike was a bad situation, but we're interested in what we're doing, so it's worth it."

He has been at the Center two months and when his training period is over, would like to be a dietitian.

"After all," he said, "you soon get use to walking."

Because of the transit strike, Corpsmen at the Baltimore Job Corps Skills Center have a keener understanding of two very important words — motivation and responsibility.

Journalist from Liberia starts training at AFRO

Rufuss Marmah Darpoh, high ranking information specialist with the Liberian government is spending two weeks (Oct. 27 Oct. 8) working at the AFRO's main office in Baltimore, Maryland.

A senior information officer for the Department of Information and Cultural Affairs, Mr. Darpoh arrived in Baltimore Monday from Indiana University, Bloomington, after spending a week in New York.

He had been taking a journalistic training at IU since Sept. 8.

He is one of 12 participants in the U.S. Department of State's Mid-Career Foreign Journalist Program conducted at Indiana.

• • •

MR. DARPOH comes to the AFRO with six weeks of preparatory training at Indiana behind him.

During the six-weeks training he gained insights into public attitudes on U.S. foreign policy, civil rights, the space race and other aspects of the American scene.

The Liberian official and his other foreign colleagues spent a week in New York recently for a briefing in the international news coverage at the United Nations.

While working with the AFRO, Mr. Darpoh will have a chance to participate in the production of the paper's 13 weekly editions.

He will have a chance to report news, edit write and be part of the AFRO editorial staff during his two-weeks stay in Baltimore.

• • •

FOLLOWING COMPLETION of his two-weeks in the job training with the AFRO, the Liberian journalist will receive similar training with the Oklahoma City Times and the Chicago American.

Mr. Darpoh will complete his internship at the end of December and return to Indiana University for purposes of exchanging ideas formulated during his experiences at American newspaper offices. His training ends on Jan. 10.

Other nations represented in the program are Ghana, Nigeria, Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Malaysia, Botswana, Mexico and Hong Kong.

• • •

MR. DARPOH, in addition to his work with the Liberian government, is also a correspondent for Sports Magazine.

Prior to his present position he had served his government as an editorial writer for the Liberian Information Service's Visual Aids Center.

He received his academic training at the University of Liberia, the Polytechnic of London and at the International Center of Higher Education in Journalism, University, Strasburg, France.

He is fluent in English and has done a great deal of traveling outside Liberia. Countries he had been before coming to U.S. include Ghana, Nigeria Uganda England, France, and Guam.

The 31-year-year Ghanaborn (Accra) Liberian official is married and is father of three children. He lives with his wife and the children at 21 Carolina Avenue, Road, Monrovia, Liberia.

RUFUS M. DARPOH

Mathias wants to 'do more and do it better'

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

"When you know the people in the ghetto you know that they are different."

A quiet, confident, and thoughtful lawyer voiced that disagreement with his party's Vice Presidential candidate last week en route to a $500-a-plate dinner in his honor.

The lawyer is Charles McCurdy Mathias, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by the Democrats' Sen. Daniel B. Brewster.

His matter-of-fact disagreement with Gov. Spiro T. Agnew was shorn of emotion, just as it has been on other occasions.

Mr. Agnew, Richard M. Nixon's choice to become the No. 2 man in the White House, employed the "if you've seen one ghetto, you've seen them all" cliche to explain his and Mr. Nixon's complete snubbing of the ghettoes during their campaigning across the nation.

Mr. Mathias also dissented when Mr. Agnew told all who cared to listen that he would not have allowed the Montgomery Bus Boycott, spearheaded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

• • •

A POLITICIAN with a scholarly bent, Mr. Mathias has conducted a low-keyed campaign, focusing time and attention on what he considers the "critical issues of today and tomorrow."

He has often been described as a symbol of the New Republicanism espoused by the Charles Percys, John Lindsays, Nelson Rockefellers and Theodore R. McKeldins.

The more than 500 partisan party workers who gathered in the Indian Spring Country Club in Silver Spring were described by one press cynic as the "humane wing" of the Republican party to be distinguished from the Nixon-Agnew Wing.

It was Gov. Rockefeller, guest speaker, who describe d Mr. Mathias as a "brilliant young star" in the political arena.

This is how he said it:

"New York has already sent a brilliant young star of the House to the Senate by appointment of Charlie Godell to fill out the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's term.

"And here in Maryland, you are about to send another brilliant young star of the House to the Senate — but the election of Mac Mathias."

Seated in the audience at the time was a man who has worn the lapel of "progressive Republicanism" with distinction — ex-governor and ex-mayor Theodore McKeldin.

• • •

MR. MATHIAS was asked why he is seeking election to the Senate and thereby vacating his spot in the House where he has represented Maryland's Sixth Congressional District for eight years.

His unhurried, thoughtful answer was typical Mathias:

"The pay is about the same. The hours are virtually the same, the furniture (offices) is the same, my scope."

and better. I want to widen

"But I want to do more — He is convinced that he — with the added individuality found in the Senate (100 members) as opposed to the 435 in the House — can accomplish more and faster. If voters give him the opportunity on Nov. 5.

• • •

the same cal massurance

MR. MATHIAS employs the same calm assurance to discuss his opponent as he does when he reviews the issues of the campaign.

Rarely mentioning his opponents by name, Mr. Mathias concentrates most of what he calls "constructive criticism" on Sen. Brewster.

While the candidacy of Independent George P. Mahoney is expected to have a direct effect on Mr. Mathias' political fate, he rarely — if ever — names Mr. Mahoney while discursing his senate race.

He keeps his attention aimed on his list of vital domestic issues, which he reviews with the ease of a veteran political and social technician.

The include:

1. The cities.
2. Housing.
3. Employment.
4. Education.
5. Welfare.
6. Public Health.
7. Aid and water pollution.
8. Inequities in the draft system.
9. Crime.

• • •

UNDER THE general heading of crime Mr. Mathias lists law and order, the slogan that has been given big play in this campaign. He also has a warning:

"I think when people raise this cry they should be clear what they are talking about."

He added that law and order involve undisputed facts that Maryland being first in the nation in crimes of violence and fourth in general crime.

"But only to get the job done while dealing with governmental red tape and bureaucracy."

Education, housing, employment, and peace are areas in which Mr. Mathias said he has worked undoubt his efforts with the ceasingly and would repower and prestige of the Senate.

"I want to do more and better," he repeated.

Mrs. Davis rites held

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Emma Davis, 80, on Saturday at Southern Baptist Church.

Mrs. Davis died last Tuesday at Johns Hopkins Hospital. For over 15 years she had lived at 2033 East Biddle St.

She was a member of Southern Baptist Church for over 20 years and a member of the choir at the church.

Mrs. Davis is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Annie Daughtry, four sons, George, John, Benny, Jeff Davis, all of Baltimore; one brother, Theodore Jones of West Virginia; eight grandchildren, seven great grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

NOV. 6-7

The 13th Annual Christmas Seal Stuffing Party of the Maryland Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association, beginning 9 a.m. each day at the Loch Raven Veterans Administration Hospital.

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Loyola gives enrollment

Loyola College of Baltimore has announced enrollment figures of 2,941 students in its three divisions for the current academic year.

The day college has enrolled 622 students, 290 of which are new to the campus. The Freshman Class, which numbers 255, is drawn from eight states, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico.

Among 35 transfer students will be the first winners of the Junior College Scholarships, sponsored by Loyola College.

Loyola's evening division includes 1,345 students, 1,082 men and 263 women. Among these students who come primarily from the Baltimore metropolitan area are 772 who are taking degree programs.

The college's graduate level has enrolled 573 people in its Master of Education program and 151 in its Master of Business Administration program.

Loyola, a liberal arts college offering 22 fields of study, has 76 full-time day college faculty members and 89 part-time instructors in the evening and graduate divisions.

Federal penitentiary term would enable him to attend college

When he appeared in Criminal Court Tuesday before Judge Charles D. Harris, Ernest Norman Steel, 24, of New York was sentenced to three years in prison for attempting to sell calculating machines he said he purchased from someone in June here this year.

Judge Harris said he would suspend the sentence when a detainer is filed by Baltimore County authorities who are alleged to want the young man on other charges.

The jurist also said he would suspend the sentence if the Federal government filed a detainer here for Steel who is under a sentence as a draft dodger in New York.

The youth, dressed in a yellow flannel sport coat and dark trousers, said he came to Baltimore to enter Johns Hopkins University on a scholarship. He said he fell victim of financial difficulties and attempted to sell the articles he had obtained from an unknown man not knowing they were obtained illegally.

• • •

PLEADING GUILTY to receiving stolen goods, Steel asked the court to turn him over to Federal authorities so he might be sent to Allenwood, Pa. Federal Penitentiary to serve the draft dodger's sentence.

He testified he would then be able to study under the University of Pennsylvania courses offered there.

Steel also testified he has a degree from Long Island University, New York. He said he was married, went to Georgia and then came to work at the local Revere Copper and Brass Co. with hopes of attending Hopkins on the scholarship.

The young man admitted he was found guilty as a draft evader after his New York protest against going to Vietnam. A native of Richmond, Va., he said he went to reside in New York in 1964.

Transportation set for voters

Maryland Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie will provide transportation to the polls on Nov. 5 for those Baltimore City voters who would like to take advantage of it.

Anyone desiring transportation should call our headquarters at 409 North Charles St. on election day. The telephone number is 837-3812.

A driver will pick voters up, bring them to their polling place and drive them back home.

NOV. 15

The Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Radiologic Technology will sponsor a Career Day for high school students from 9 to 3 p.m.

—Psychiatrist

(Continued from Page 30)

ventative and the social.

In the first two fronts ICCMHP acts as a catalyzer and coordinator of a wide spectrum of social, law enforcement and other agencies.

Persons needing therapy or counseling will be reached through schools, hospitals, courts, any agency which provides suitable acess to their need.

The preventative effort is one of educating people through existing agencies, such as Model Cities, police, the Department of Social Services, the Community Action Agency, schools and churches.

Some of the mental health director's more controversial ideas are seen on the third front, the "social action" program.

On this front, particularly, the aim is to communicate directly but non-verbally with the community, to get people back into the streets and resume the normal level of social "transaction."

Dr. Cappon observes that some communities are regressing to an earlier kind of existence, when people fled the streets at dark and locked themselves in their dwellings.

Crime and the auto, he suggests, are among the factors that have made streets hostile to men.

• • •

ANOTHER MODERN problem is the building as an "obstruction." A proposed lucmbp Center to be constructed near the present university complex will allow people to walk through it with ease, and will include a large plaza for gatherings.

Color is another concern. The austerity of the inner city will be under attack from several directions. A "green streets" project will provide for trees to be planted; paint will be distributed; and people—as color—will be encouraged to become more evident.

• • •

THE DESIGN is to promote "continuously peaking events," providing a rise in social awareness.

Among the events are festivals, with dancing, singing, poetry, art, films.

Neighborhood activities will include "washing walls," repair centers and enterprise centers," where people with ideas can consult representatives from successful business and industrial concerns.

PART OF THE social enrichment effort will be the establishment of a "wailing wall" and a "tranquility square"—which will acknowledge that even inner-city people need to cry, and to get away from angry noises.

These will be part of the transformation of the city into an area hospitable—not hostile—to man.

Tranquility Square, says Dr. Cappon, will be a partially enclosed expanse surrounding a water well or a fountain, with the sound of running water rising above the noise of the city.

The Wailing Wall, with an obvious if unrelated precedent, will be fashioned of some fabric, something that "gives"—in contrast to the starkness of steel and aluminum and asphalt.

"Men need to cry," the psychiatrist declares.

• • •

DR. CAPPON, at 46 is a psychiatrist, teacher, architectural consultant, successful post and play writer, senior politician in the conservative party in Canada, and—lately—a film-maker.

Last week he sat in an armchair with crossed legs, occasionally stroking the back of his head with a hand.

He spoke in an urbane, slightly-accented voice—his face sometimes taking on a quizzical look, at moments when his inexorible logic and paused to insure understanding.

• • •

THE NEED to resolve the "dilemma of demcoracy" is so critical, he feels, that the relative incongruity of other countries sending thinkers and experts to contribute to finding a solution would be appropriate.

The catastrophy resulting from a failure to find a so-would leave an utter vacuum where the influence cuum where the influence and leadership of the United States exists today!

—Dr. Redding

(Continued from Page 30)

Black Nationalist activities; in the appeal that the Black Panther Movement and the Black Muslim have.

"And in the fact that Lester Maddox, the axe handle man, easily defeats his opponents in a political contest; and the fact that if a little man in Alabama fulfills his hope of become president of the United States, thousands of people north and south will sanction his every move, and favor his many legislative proposals," he said.

Dr. Redding said that "revolutionaries of the right are as necessary as revolutionaries of the left. It is the contest between them that keeps democracy vjable, that keeps man's sense of mankind's yearning for equality alive, and that makes the fulfillment of the concrete goals not only necessary but urgent."

Dr. Redding, director of the Division of Research and Publications in the National Endowment for the Humanities, was a fellow in the cooperative program in the Humnalities at Duke and the university of North Carolina from 1964-65.

He has been a visiting professor at Brown University, where he earned his undergraduate and Ph. D. degrees; the Roosenfeld Lecturer at Grinnell College and AMSAC Lecturer in Africa. He has twice been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Redding for 10 years was on the editorial board of the "American Scholar."

Students honored at the Convocation were:

From Baltimore—Myra Ames, Lana Brown, Thelma Bryan, Donald Burton, Edna Clark, Rose Goodman, Nina Howard, Sandra Jackson, Mary McKesson, James Nicholas, Mrs. Christanta D. Ricks, Helen Shaver, Linda Stockton, Stefanie Woolridge, Angela Bonker, William Brown, Gloria Day, Tawana Ford, Vera Grady, Leroy Granham, Juanita Jackson, Jacqueline Jackson, Melinna Lee, Mrs. Frances W. Peck, Clarice Robinson, Linda Scott, and Archie Williams.

Other Marylanders — Leroy Bailey, Falliston; Irene Mansfield, District Heights; Peggy A. Mason, Princess Anne; Jean Smith and Joan Smith, Woodbine; Cecial Flamer, Ridgely; and Wendell P. Holdbrook, Princess Anne.

From other states and foreign countries— Rene Johnson, Norfolk, Va.; Valerie Robinson, Wilmington, Del.; Jesse Clark, Sumter, S.C.; and Grace Collins, E. Orange, N.J.

Also Moses Ayele, Ethiopia; and Yat H. Lau, Hong Kong.

—Drug, sex

(Continued from Page 30)

Health; and Clark L. Mock, president, Metropolitan Baltimore Association Mental Health.

Sex education resource panel members include: Dr. Margaret Paxton, Clinician and lecturer and Dr. B. M. Debuskey staff, Johns Hopkins and Sinai Hospitals.

Also Mrs. Margery Harris, vice-principal, Edmondson High, and Mrs. Jane Mason, teacher, St. Paul's School.

Mrs. Annette F. Lieberman, community director, Planned Parent Board, and Mrs. Margaret Pollard, health educator, Baltimore Department of Health will also serve.

The six ministers, representing different faiths who will participate are: The Rev. J. Donald Lubbys of Crownsville; the Rev. W. T. Durr of Perry Hall; and the Rev. Levi B. Miller Jr., of Baltimore City. Others are the Rev. George A. Blanker of Hamilton; Father James Koeber, Immore Park; and Rabbi Martin Weiner, Baltimore City.

Experts for dangerous drugs and narcotics are Dr. Millard M. Morgan, pharmacologist, Harford County David Nurco, director, Druge Abuse Project; and Dr. Addison W. Pope, Regional Mental Health director, Baltimore City.

From the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs panellists will be Oscar F. Simon, assistant to the director, and Edward F. McDevitt, supervisory agent.

Dr. William Abramson of Sheppard Pratt Hospital will also be on a panel.

Each panel will include two members of the State PTA Board as a panelist or recorder. Ample opportunity will be given for individual questions.

Panel-at-large will include Dr. Quentin L. Eahart of the State Department of Education; Dr. Charles W. Willis of Harford County; and Robert Y. Dubel of Baltimore County.

Serving as moderators for the six groups are local PTA officials. Included are Mrs. William S. James, Harford County; Attorney Jeffrey B. Smith of Baltimre County; and Dr. Harold A. Neufeld, Frederick County. Also Mrs. George N. Webb, Baltimore City; Mrs. John W. Stunlz, Anne Arundel County; and Mrs. Charles Cushman, Prince George's County, will serve.

Mrs. John D. Loizeaux of Towson is president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs.

—16 issues

(Continued from Page 30)

leged violations of the Federal laws handled directly by the Maryland Commission on Human Relations for that part of the housing market covered by the State law.

Some loan questions for Baltimore city voters on the ballot (they are designated by letters) will cover as follows:

A. Municipal Water Supply System Loan No. 1.

B. Urban Renewal Program Loan.

C. Municipal Water Supply System Loan No. 2.

D. Sewer and Storm Drains Loan.

E. Health and Recreation Facilities Loan.

F. Fire Department Loan.

G. Off-Street Parking Facilities.

H. Economic Development Loan.

I. $60 million School Construction Loan.

The three city charter amendment questions (designated by letter and number) are:

Resolution No. 2 (Question J) — To exempt industrial and economic development funds from the authority of the City's Department of Real Estate.

Resolution No. 3 (Question K) — To permit the appropriation of funds from the "Mayor and City Council Real Property Account" to be used for rehabilitating city-owned property for single family dwellings.

Resolution No. 4 (Question L) — To delete the reference to graded lists in the appointment of teachers.

vote
GENERAL ELECTION
Nov. 5, 1968

GROUP AWARD — James L. Lindsay and William H. Summerville, accepted the Group Award for the General Enrollment Group during the 17th Annual Awards ceremony. The group was cited for "outstanding performance in designing and carrying out the electronic, clerical, and staff functions necessary for registration of potential beneficiaries in the General enrollment period." At right, John L. Harrison, office of administration, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Everett admire commissioner's citation presented to them.

—Fire yeilds

(Continued from Page 1)

neck, was in his crib.

Todd was shot in the right forearm.

Carey apparently had not been shot.

All were burned beyond recognition except Mr. Lovett.

He suffered second and third degree burns and his lungs and throat had been seared by the flames.

• • •

LAST THURSDAY, four days before the tragedy, Circuit Judge Robert Willis had held a final hearing in a divorce action involving the Lovetts.

Acting as his own attorney, Mr. Lovett had appealed to the judge to allow him to keep possession of the family home at 216 13th Ave. W.

The judge turned him down.

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IN A statement to the court, written by hand, Lovett said:

"I, James C. Lovett, has not been cruel to Katherine in no kind of way.

"It was she who moved out of the room from me, for reason of her known (sic).

"And after your wife leaves you for around eight years, I don't see how she or anyone could accuse you of adultery."

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Chief Wilkison said police believed the .38 caliber weapon used in the shootings would be found in the ashes at the home.

He said there was plenty evidence the fire was purposefully set.

—Agnew as 'instigator'

(Continued from Page 1)

Baltimore City Police Department are in need of education.

The legal process during the disorders was fragrantly biased and unconstitutional.

The study, based on interviews, other reports, and newspaper accounts of the week of rebellion, points out that "a high degree of selectivity appears throughout the ghetto damage. Homes were not hit, except over stores. On block after block, some stores were hit and some were spared.

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"This selectivity in the choice of targets seems to demonstrate that a prime motive was to get back at merchants known to have humiliated or exploited, black people. Interviews with ghetto residents confirm this view."

The study observes that "when one accumulates a list of the complaints of Baltimoreans against some business people, one tends to wonder why the retaliation was not worse."

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The report states that stricter enforcement of consumer protection ordinances after the disorders back up the contention that merchants "cheat ghetto residents. The fact that there was alleged "anti-Semitism" in the destruction is only incidental since a large number of ghetto stores are owned and run by Jewish businessmen who live in the suburbs.

From a total of approximately 5,600 arrestees the report says that "the typical arrestee was young, male and black." The report also stated that he was most probably employed in an unskilled or semi-skilled job.

The study quotes a figure of an estimated $13 million loss for businesses in the rebellion, which it says is too high. The report says $8 million is closer to the actual loss.

"No estimate has been developed for the financial losses incurred by those people who were fined or missed time at work or lost their jobs because they happened to live in the black ghetto," the report states.

The report scores a blistering attack on Governor Agnew by saying that an executive declaration of a state of emergency came too early and added to the crisis atmosphere. The study also points out that the calls for National Guard troops and then Federal troops were premature.

"On April 11 the Governor called a remarkable conference with a group of black leaders, carefully and explicitly excluding the militant wing. He read a speech castigating these middle class people for permitting black power advocates to assume control over the community and for thus allowing the violence to break out," the study asserts.

The AFSC report also mentions that the governor as well as former Mayor Theodore McKeldin, Senator Daniel B. Brewster, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, and police officers believed that the disorders were the result of some "conspiracy."

Commenting on the conspiracy theory held by white government officials, the report states that "the people in the conspiracy school simply are unable to grasp the full weight of black anger in their city and in other cities. Therefore, they cannot conceive of a disaster as great as the April disorders without postulating a prime mover."

The study praises the restraint of troops and police in the action, crediting them with the low casualty rate as opposed to similar scenes in Watts, Detroit, and Newark. The role of Adjutant General George M. Gelston of the Maryland National Guard is praised by the report, which also points out that General Gelston rejected the conspiracy theory.

The AFSC study points out, however, that there were approximately six black people among the 5,000 Guardsmen serving riot duty.

The report is critical of the legal procedure involved with the trial and sentencing of arrested citizens. Bail was a hindrance, incarcerated people were not allowed to eat, make phone calls, or have recourse to the normal civil rights guaranteed under the Bill of Rights of the constitution.

"Curfews, police cordons, rule by executive edict, these methods forced Baltimore's black population to stay within their slum-ghetto homes in order to avoid injury or incarceration.

"If this kind of response is hardened into official policy, the ghetto will become a concentration camp bottling up black people within a defined geographical area and removing protection of ordinary civil rights whenever civil order appears to be in danger," the study ominously notes.

The report says that education for police and white people is necessary for vital communication, and notes that "Baltimore's Black leadership shows more vitality and more capacity to focus on the issues than does the white."

The study concludes by stating that an "explosive mixture of youth Baltimore's hatreds and policies . . . The Board acted in every way at odds with what is supposed to be basic to the NAACP program," he said.

IN ADDITION to the resignation of the seven lawyers, seven clerical employees in the department also submitted their resignations.

Carter admitted the resignations would have a deep effect on the organization but said he and the other staff members could not work under conditions in which any of them might be subject to criticism for their personal beliefs.

—I resign

(Continued from Page 1)

during the life of the organization."

STEELE, who is white, was fired by the board following the publication Oct. 13 of an article in the New York Times Sunday Magazine entitled "Nine Men in Black Who Think White." In the article, Steel criticized the Supreme Court for not going far enough in its decisions in civil rights cases.

In a memo to NAACP officials on Oct. 24, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the organization, said board members were shocked by Steel's article. He said although Steel was identified as an associate counsel by the magazine, nowhere did it say the views expressed were his alone.

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WILKINS criticized Steel for not consulting with NAACP officials before submitting the article and said because it was published within three weeks of Election Day, "The Board felt that the timing was such that repudiation had to be prompt and decisive" to offset the impression it was the group's official view and to prevent the NAACP from becoming involved in a partisan way in the election impaign.

Carter said the dismissal was contrary to NAACP beliefs and policies. "The Board acted in every way at odds with what is supposed to be basic to the NAACP program," he said.

Conference

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Nix, executive secretary of the Maryland commission; George Smith, of the Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Justice and state officials.

The conference will solicit suggestions from grassroots organizations, Mr. Laurent said.

The Leadership Council for Fair Housing was formed in April of 1967. Its purpose is to coordinate and promote fair housing activities across the state.

The Council has some 74 member groups, including Leagues of Women Voters, church groups, fair housing groups, civil rights groups and human relations commissions.

—Hi-way route

(Continued from Page 1)

targets of missiles from onlookers.

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A BILL making it illegal for men under 18 years-of-age and females above 16 to carry tear gas devices was put aside until next week at the request of Fourth District Councilman Henry G. Parks who wanted to "find out more about it."

Moves to establish public ownership of the Baltimore Transit Company were discouraged by some administration officials as progressing slowly.

Observers noted that the legislative committee of the General Assembly has to give approval for public ownership.

Financing of the multi-million dollar purchase is also a hurdle that may be hard to clear.

Fourth District Councilman Dr. Emerson R. Julian told the Council that the approval of a 5 cent fare increase for the BTC by the Metropolitan Transit Authority was "an insult to us as Council members."

Dr. Julian explained that "the union got what it wanted, the company got what it wanted, and the poor public will have to pay more for the same bad service."

MTA announced late Monday that the five-cents "temporary" increase will become effective Friday.

The company had sought a five-cents increase for adult passengers and a 10 cents increase for children.

—Group lauds

(Continued from Page 30)

the school.

2. Recommend the kinds of curricula needed based upon the educational and social needs of the pupils enrolled. So-called, lock-step, tract systems which place children in curricu rruts would be eliminated in favor of meeting the needs of each child.

3. Review and select appropriate materials of instruction according to the curricula needs of pupils.

4. Develop budget needs of the school according to the programs desired.

When a new school is to be constructed or when major renovations are to be made, the central office staff of the Department of Education will consult the Education Advisory Board to determine whether the needs of the children expected to attend that school will be served adequately, he said.

A majority of each Advisory Board should be composed of classroom teachers in the school. Subject specialists and supervisors could serve as consultants to the Board as needed, according to the PSTA.

"Decentralization of large school systems is a most-talked-about topic in public education today. Large urban and suburban school systems are also attempting, and in cases resisting, sincere efforts to involve the community in their schools," Mr. Berwick said.

The PSTA recommended that the Baltimore City Public Schools try its proposal for the creation of Education Advisory Boards, at least for evaluation in several school communities.

—Mello defends

(Continued from Page 1)

dented.

While he described the attitude of the officers as "not rebellious," Capt.