Urban League comes a long way with new militancy

This is the first in a series of articles on the Urban League's activities in Baltimore. Next week the League's participation in politics and future programs will be outlined.

By PETER J. KOPER

Since its founding 45 years ago, the Baltimore Urban League has come a long way. Today it consults with new militant groups on community control, runs a wide-ranging "new thrust" program, and supplies traditional social services as well.

Dr. Turman L. Templeton, executive director of the Baltimore Urban League, sat in the board room of the League's offices in Mondawmin Concourse and traced the history of the organization.

"At the time of its founding it was the only organization for black people in the northern city centers. It wanted to alleviate the problems of the southern migration and at the same time talk to the white community.

"It later continued to give services to the city poor, and started to talk with policy leaders in an effort to change prevailing policies.

"In the last few years a slightly different twist has been introduced with a renewed new thrust into the ghetto," Dr. Templeton stated.

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Dr. Templeton, surrounded by six of his staff members, outlined the "new thrust" concept as an approach to "spending more time and emphasis on the community to develop black power, black identity with maximum feasible participation."

The director of the Baltimore League said that under the new thrust the Urban League will act as "consultants and advisors responsive to the needs of the people."

The new thrust area in Baltimore is bounded geographically, although the League's other services are distributed throughout the city.

The boundaries of the area are Lorman Street on the north, Lanvale Street on the south, Stricker Street on the east and Payson Street on the west.

Mrs. Edna Johnson, head of the Family Services Program, takes care of consumer education in the area and handles any questions about services or complaints that come into the office.

"We refer people to different agencies or help them as the case may be. We are careful on the Rent Escrow Law because of retaliation by landlords against tenants that have complained," Mrs. Johnson stated.

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Mrs. Johnson has organized consumer councils in the area and has also set up classes in consumer education. "We tell them how to stretch their dollar in the home," Mrs. Johnson said.

The opening of a community food market, Your Food Store, tomorrow (Saturday) was made possible by the Urban League and Federal funds. "We use mass meetings to find out what the priorities are in a community," Mrs. Johnson stated.

Bennie Graves, associate director of Health, Welfare and Housing, pointed out that health services are lacking in the new thrust area. "We are cleaning up a place that we will be using for a well baby clinic, and we are working with the city health department on any other improvements we need," Mr. Graves said.

Noting that hospitals "charge fees that they can't afford," Mr. Graves said that future plans may include medical stations set up in churches or community halls to serve patients several days out of the week.

Jobs are another big part of the Urban League's work in Baltimore and there are three different programs underway to train men to fill jobs, or to supply jobs for the unemployed.

Thomas Waters is in charge of the Apprenticeship Training Program which recruits, tutors, trains and places young men in building trades unions. The program is working with two contracts from the Federal Department of Labor and has placed 30 apprentices last year and 50 so far this year.

"We've had cooperation from every union except one — the Sheet Metal

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URBAN LEAGUE CHIEFS — On the left Travis Vauls, deputy executive director and Dr. Furman Templeton, executive director, are shown here discussing the Urban League's Baltimore program.

Court drops charges against grandmother

Charges of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Mary F. Leonard and one of her grandsons, Toy Manley, were dismissed at a two-hour trial in Northwestern Municipal Court Tuesday.

Mrs. Leonard, who has 30 grandchildren, had been arrested Sunday after she "asked why my son is being arrested" in the 4300 block of Reisterstown Rd.

Toy Manley, 19, was arrested minutes later when he asked members of the Tactical Squad who were making the arrests why his grandmother was being detained.

Mrs. Leonard's son, Walter Leonard, was given probation before verdict and fined $50 on his charge of disorderly conduct.

Police who testified at the trial maintained that Mrs. Leonard used "abusive language" in her conversation with them.

All three of the arrested family live in the 2900 block of Grantley Rd. around the corner from the location where the incident occurred.

The trial, presided over by Judge Avrum Rifman, included a lengthy dialogue between the Judge and Norman Carroll of Black Concepts over the role of police in the community.

MRS. MARY F. LEONARD

Youth sees brother stabbed to death

A 14-year-old youth saw his brother stabbed to death over the weekend by a "boy who bumped into me."

George Milburn Jr. told the AFRO that he, his brother, and a cousin, Claude Topp, 14, were walking along the 2300 block of Greenmount Ave. Friday night when George was "bumped" by another youth.

After an exchange of words, "the boy slapped me," George said.

"It was then we saw him pull something from his belt and he chased me for two blocks down the street, and then I hid in doorway.

"I stayed in the doorway for a short while then went back to find my brother, that's when I saw the boy standing near Lewin with something in his hand and he was swinging it."

According to police reports, Lewin Tiller Milburn Jr., 15, was stabbed in the 2300 block of Greenmount Ave. After the stabbing he and his cousin, Clayde, ran two blocks to the 2100 block where they met George.

Lewin collapsed in the 2100 block, police said.

George told the AFRO he left his brother lying on the sidewalk and found a police patrol car. Lewin was taken to Union Memorial Hospital where he died shortly before midnight.

Daniel R. Goodwin, 18, of the 300 block of E. 26th St. has been arrested in the killing and charged with homicide. No trail date has been set as of AFRO press time.

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"A relative called and told me that Lewin had been stabbed . . . I was shocked, shocked. . ."

"I rushed over to Union Memorial Hospital, still in shock and they informed me that he was dead. . ."

"I still can't believe it."

"My prayers are with Lewin and I hope he's at peace. . . I also pray for

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SLAIN as he walked down street was Lewin T. Milburn Jr., 15-year-old high school student.

Morgan president recalls mandatory integration plan

"I am, for the moment at least, withdrawing my proposal made to the Board sometime ago that a required interchange of Coppin, Morgan and Towson students be effected," Morgan president Dr. Martin Jenkins has announced.

Dr. Jenkins, in a statement submitted to the Board of Trustees for Maryland State Colleges this week, described a view "held perhaps by a majority of our students, which can be misinterpreted as opposed to racial integration.

"These students have a great deal of pride in themselves and in Morgan State College.

"Although the welcome white students, they believe that these students should attend voluntarily without unusual recruiting efforts by the College. They are also opposed to mandatory measures," Dr. Jenkins continued.

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He added that "if. . .after a year's experience it is found that voluntary interchange is not effective mandatory measures will have to be instituted." The statement was submitted Tuesday at a hearing held by the Board on Maryland College integration.

Dr. Jenkins had been pressured by students to discontinue the compulsory integration plan, according to reliable sources.

"There is no consensus among colored about the question of racial integration. All recent studies and my own observations, however, indicate that the great majority want a color-blind society, Dr Jenkins told the board.

"There is, though, a very small but articulate minority of Negroes who oppose racial integration," the statement continues.

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They have given up on the American society; they simply don't believe that the white establishment has any intention of willingly sharing power and that the only way to secure power is from a black base.

"I understand the frustration and feeling of indignation underlying this point of view. Historic experience supports this view but it is not in this direction that the future welfare of our society lies."

Dr. Jenkins suggested that the Board produce some "evidence" that it intends to provide "for a sharing of power in the State Colleges."

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He said the Board should direct the presidents of State Colleges to appoint

(Continued on Page 15)

Community grocery opening tomorrow

A neighborhood venture, the Community Food Store, Inc. will open its first store tomorrow, (Saturday).

Located at 1729 W. Lanvale St., the food store is owned and operated by residents of the inner city. To offer good quality products, groceries and meat produce, at reasonable prices, is the purpose of the venture, according to its management.

The Community Food Store was established by a group of citizens in May, 1968. It has a 15 member board of directors of which Rev. Levi B. Miller is president. The corporation consists of almost 100 member families living in west Baltimore.

The store will be managed by Rev. Mervin Gray who will be aided by a group of neighborhood people who are training as cashiers.

Funds for the food store were provided through large church groups in the form of grants and loans. The Baltimore Urban League is sponsoring the training program.

Mandel bills passed, Assembly adjourns

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — Maryland's General Assembly adjourned its annual 70-day session shortly after midnight Tuesday, leaving in its wake the firm image of a powerful new Gov. Marvin Mandel.

It was a Mandel Assembly session all the way.

Every piece of proposed legislation the governor pressed for in his administration package of 42 measures was passed with firm notable dispatch, despite stormy rebelling at times from minority Republicans and some disgruntled Democrats.

Symbolic of Gov. Mandel's stronghold over the Assembly was reflected in the manner in which the House of Delegates greeted him when he appeared in that chamber just before adjournment to accept a gift.

The members wore cloth arm slings passed out ahead of time by Del. Aris T. Allen (Anne Arundel), Republican minority whip.

"This malady appears to have afflicted this legislative session," Dr. Allen, one of 9 black members in the House, told the governor and his colleagues.

"For next year's session, we are hoping an anti-armtwisting vaccine can be found."

The governor arose to the humor of the occasion with this rebuttal to the House members:

"I notice you have just one arm in a sling and I'm glad of that. We still have another year. I'll take care of the other arm next year."

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In a more serious vein, Gov. Mandel told the House the concluding Assembly session "will go down in history as one of the most productive in years."

The governor appeared not to be looking too far beyond his own successful legislation.

Only proposed legislation with any civil rights tinge passed by the Assembly was a Mandel administration bill to give some enforcement powers to the

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BSU walks while Elkins is speaking

Student unrest grew this week over racial problems at the University of Maryland at College Park.

It came after the annual convocation where university president Dr. Wilson H. Elkins was jeered, and later at a confrontation between Elkins and Black Student Union president Hayward Farrar.

Mr. Farrar and Dr. Elkins spoke to each other at the Student Union in a strained conversation during which Mr. Farrar invited the university president to a meeting of the Black Student Union.

Dr. Elkins said he was too busy to attend the next meeting of the organization, but that he would attend a future meeting if it is not "abusive." A promise that there would be no abuse was overheard by reporters.

As Dr. Elkins and Mr. Farrar spoke, several state police troopers surrounded them.

The BSU president and a group of some 200 predominantly black students had walked out of the convocation earlier as Dr. Elkins

(Continued on Page 15)

Northern high protest hits discrimination

Black students at Northern High School Thursday began protesting what they call "discrimination in the main office, the administration, and other areas" of the predominantly white school.

The protest is being led by the 50-member Black Awareness organization, and backed by some faculty members, including History instructor Wilbur Golden, one of the sponsors of the student group.

"We are trying to tell it like it is," Golden said. "To bring to the attention of the administration of Northern that discrimination does exist in this school, and to promote pride, dignity, and awareness among the black students."

Northern Principal Gladys Mitchell says the administration plans no curbs on the protest; which involves demonstrations and the wearing of "end discrimination at Northern" badges by black and some white students.

GRIEVING THE DEATH of Sgt. James Melvin Carter are on the left, his wife, Mrs. Loraine Carter and his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Carter. The three are shown leaving the funeral. On the right is Sgt. Carter.

Korean, Vietnam veteran, home on leave, shot in East Baltimore

A 19-year career with the U.S. Marines ended for Sgt. James Melvin Carter, 37, who "fought so hard to live" when he died March 12 while still in a coma.

He had been in the Bethesda Naval Hospital since Jan. 18 when he was shot four times as he attempted to get into his care after leaving a "private club on E. Eden St."

No arrests have been made in the shooting.

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"It was the worst shock of my life," Sgt. Carter's mother, Mrs. Nicolas Carter, told the AFRO.

"I just couldn't take it when I heard that he had been shot . . . and now he's dead.

"I know I must accept it, but the hurt, it's just too much. . . He was such a good son . . . that's the truth.

"He was a model son, never forgot our birthdays and other important dates. He was obedient and very well mannered and lived his entire life in the 100 block of N. Schroeder St."

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Sgt. Carter, his wife and one of their sons shared the Schroeder St. row house with his parents.

Stationed in Quantico, Va. he was home on a week-end leave when the shooting occurred.

According to a relative, he "was shot through the side with the bullet going straight through the large intestines." He was also shot in the left and right chest and the right arm.

Police are still investigating.

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Sgt Carter served in the Korean War and was in Vietnam for two tours of duty. He returned to the states last year.

Full military funeral services were held at the Morton and Dyett Funeral home last week, followed by burial in the Baltimore National Cemetery.

The Rev. Samuel Ray, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church where Sgt. Carter was christened, officiated at the services and graveside rites.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Carter; two children, James Jr., 20, and Michael, 11; three step children, Miss Theresa Carter, 19; Miss Connie Carter, 18; and Raymond, 20.

Other survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Mary Ames, Mrs. Rose Bruce, Mrs. Dolores Stewart, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Idena Williams of Virginia and Mrs. Lizzie Hairston of Albany, N.Y.

A brother, Samuel L. Carter of Baltimore; a grandfather, Howard Walton of Pittsburgh, Pa., 4 grandchildren, seven aunts and seven uncles.

Morgan State holds another 'closed affair'

According to the Morgan State College student newspaper, "The Spokesman," Leroy Graham, chairman of the student Board of Election Supervisors, was tried Wednesday evening by the student court and found guilty of "not planning the election procedures in accordance with the Student Government Constitution."

"The Spokesman" said that as a result of the court's decision, Mr. Graham is ineligible to hold any office on campus "as long as he is here at Morgan State College."

The student journal further stated, that all recently elected officers were also enjoined until after April 9 and before this time none can act or take office."

Student Government elections were held March 12 to elect a new student government and a new Miss Morgan.

The current student president is Samuel Lloyd. His term of office expires in May.

The team of James Raggie) Jackson and Stanley Holland won the

(Continued on Page 15)

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Family Fare

Food, Fashions and Homemaking

MARCH 29, 1969 Food—1

BEST BUYS:

Versatile celery at bargain price

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, Food Economist

As we near the end of March, spring has arrived, but there are few seasonal changes visible at the food markets.

Make full use of liberal offerings of shipped in produce and of processed foods for menu variety.

Typical spring produce is in the higher price range, asparagus from California and Florida sweet corn and vine ripened tomatoes. Lettuce is another item carrying a higher price tag, especially California iceberg lettuce. Heavy rains and floods have shortened the supply of many California produce items.

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The economies are our old friends, cabbage, carrots, celery and onions. This is peak season time for Florida celery where the supply is reported to be plentiful at moderate prices. Practically all celery today is the green pascal variety. Plan to use celery raw in salads or stalks stuffed with cheese, peanut butter or a mixture of dried fruits and cream cheese.

Celery sliced diagonally can make an interesting addition to cooked vegetables such as greenbeans, peas, corn or tomatoes. Use every bit of the bunch of celery, the leaves serve as a seasoning in soup or stew, or to garnish a meat or cheese platter. The outside stalks may be used with pot roasts, casseroles and soups or stews. Serve stewed celery with pimento for a side dish vegetable.

Other vegetables economies are in the dark green leafy cooking greens, kale, collards, turnip top and mustard. Whether you cook the greens seasoned with ham or cured pork or plain water and add a tasty sauce they supply your vitamin A need in the diet.

Most canned and frozen vegetable supplies are larger than last year so they will afford you menu variety at reasonable cost. Canned beets and tomatoes are recommended buys.

Signs of spring at the fruit counter are fresh pineapple and strawberries. There are imported melons, and small fruits with higher price tags for your choice. The best fruit buys are Florida grapefruit and Valencia oranges and bananas. Look for canned fruit sales to supplement the fresh fruits.

Many families look forward to spring lamb or veal at this time of the year. Supplies of these meats are low and only at featured sales do you get a good buy. There are good supplies of fryer chickens, turkey, beef and pork that provide economical meat servings.

Easter holidays are near. Plan to use extra eggs for baking and coloring. Select Grade AA or Grade A eggs with white shells for coloring after they are hard cooked. Follow these directions to properly hard cook eggs.

To hard cook eggs, put eggs in a pan. Cover them completely with cold water. Bring water to simmering and simmer 20 to 25 minutes. Do not let the water boil. Serve eggs hot or plunge them at once into cold running water and leave until cold.

Economy meals for good eating

Corny as it may seem, we owe a lot to that American favorite, corn.

Corn's image has changed greatly since the colonial days. The early colonists ate blue, black or red corn. Nowadays consumers prefer their corn either golden or white.

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In fact now is the time for shoppers to take advantage of the good buys on canned and frozen corn. Canned corn comes in two varieties, creamed or whole kernel. Also, whole kernel and corn-on-the-cob can be found in your supermarket's frozen foods department.

Corn is a thrifty, very delicious solution to menu planning. It can be served almost any time of the day.

Corn adds variety to pancakes and waffles, and corn pudding is a popular favorite. Succotash, corn casseroles . . fried corn . . corn, tomato, and cheese on toast . . corn in pepper cups . . . scalloped corn— these are just a few of the ways corn can be enjoyed.

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It's also a timesaver. It's so convenient to pop a corn dish in the oven. And it's a lifesaver, if unexpected company drops in for dinner. So be sure to stock up on canned corn or frozen corn.

Here's a menu for a day's good eating using foods that are plentiful and reasonably priced:

BREAKFAST
Fresh Orange Sections
French Toast with
Syrup or Jelly
Milk
Coffee or Tea
LUNCH
Split Pea Soup
Corn-Stuffed Peppers
Stewed Prunes
Milk
DINNER
Roast Chicken
Creamed Onions
Baked Potatoes
Apple Pie
Milk
Coffee or Tea

This recipe for Corn-Stuffed Peppers is for the main dish of the luncheon meal.

To prepare: Cut six firm green peppers into halves, lengthwise and remove membranes and seeds. Place peppers in ½ cup boiling, salted water and steam, covered, about five minutes. Remove from the water and place in baking dish.

For the filling, combine 2 cups cream style corn, two cups ground or finely chopped cooked ham and one teaspoon dry mustard. Portion evenly into the 12 pepper halves. Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and buttered bread crumbs. Carefully pour ½ cup water into baking dish and bake for half an hour in moderate oven.

Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Shopping tips

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Ways to save money, time and trouble while grocery shopping can be used by all those who must make the weekly trek to the supermarket.

Harold Neigh, consumer economics specialist at Pennsylvania State University, suggests these ways to make the chore easier:

Read and use food ads to take advantage of weekly specials.

Plan a marketing list at home ahead of time. Group similar items together.

Buy all the staples needed and as many perishables as can be conveniently and safely stored

Before you paint or varnish woodwork, rub vaseline on the hinges of the doors. Any paint that gets on them then can be wiped off later without difficulty.

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LEAN, FIRESIDE BRAND Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
OLD HICKORY Skinless Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
ESSKAY SKINLESS Breakfast Links....2 8-oz. pkgs. 69¢
LANCASTER BRAND Scrapple..... 1-lb. pkg. 35¢ 2-lb. pkg. 65¢
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LAYER CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 31¢ SAVE 8
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SAVE 15¢ . . . KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP 1-qt. jar 44¢ LIMIT 2 PLEASE

IDEAL BRAND, ASSORTED VARIETIES Cake Mixes ..... 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 25¢
IDEAL CONDENSED Tomato Soup..... 10½-oz. can 9¢
SAVE 22¢ ALL GRINDS Ideal Coffee LIMIT 2 ..... 1-lb. can 55¢
SAVE 11¢ . . IDEAL Salad Dressing LIMIT 2 PLEASE ... 1-qt. jar 42¢
SNOW WHITE OR SUCREST Granulated Sugar 5-lb. bag 51¢
PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening..... 4-roll pkg. 70¢
PLAIN or IODIZED Morton's Salt ..... 3-lb. can 10¢
WHITE or ASSORTED COLORS Waldorf Toilet Tissue 1-lb., 10-oz. pkg. 31¢

JUICY FLORIDA PINK or WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 49¢
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