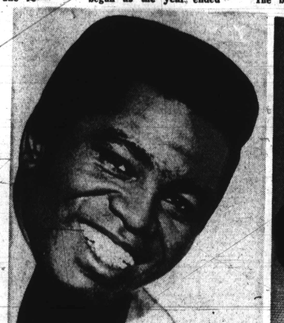
FIRE OF THE YEAR — $250,000 damages was the toll of the July 28 fire on Liberty Heights Ave. near Garrison Blvd. that destroyed black-owned businesses, the Savon Drug Store, Boones Enteriors, Mr. Baker Beauty Products and other stores. The rebuilding of the area had not begun as the year ended and the eyesore remained. The businesses have relocated.

STOP SQUAD, the crack Tactical Division headed by Lt. James Datkins came into being in 1970 and completed the year with high honors from local citizens and organizations who lauded the officers for efforts to curb crime...



ROMANCE OF THE YEAR — James Brown, the top soul singer and Baltimore bride, the former Miss Diedre Yvonne Jenkins.

AFRO stories show unrest, hate

(FROM PAGE ONE)

announced as the high holy day approached.

Angry Black housewives said "bars follow us wherever we go" at a Liquor Board hearing.

Eric Hallengren, an Eastern High teacher, was reassigned to his post after City Solicitor George Russell declared Dr. Sheldon's firing illegal.

Hallengren was later found guilty of disturbing the peace at the May Flower Mart. At the June closing of school he was not rehired by the school board.

Dr. Parlett Moore announced retirement from his post as president of Coppin State College. He went to Coppin in 1956.

APRIL

CAA suspended chief, Frank Ellis, went on trial before an all-woman jury for malfeasance in office. The guilty verdict and sentences imposed are now this appeal.

The Anti-TB Drive began.

Rudolph Lancaster, church truce and Urban Renewal supervisor, was shot to death as he ran from the Astoria Bar. Charged with murder is Donald Harrington, the manager.

Joseph Lee Jr., a Viet vet and son of late director of YMCA longtime executive, Joe Lee, was found slain in Leakin Park in a dope-linked tragedy.

Friends of Dr. Furman Templeton gave $10,000 in his name to New Provident Hospital. Jerold Hoffberger chaired the committee.

Stokely Carmichael explained his ideology in a Baltimore talk.

Advocating unity, he said "If we don't come together, we'll be wiped out."

Special cosmetics for Black women were introduced for the first time at Hutzlers Department Stores.

Rap Brown, a militant known throughout the world, was reported missing for his trial in Ellicott City. He was accused of inciting to riot in the Eastern Shore City of Cambridge in 1967.

Concord Baptist Church, 901-7 W. Franklin St., displaced by an expressway proposal, was awarded $150,000 after two years litigation in which Concord was represented by the Brown, Allen and Josey law firm.

MAY

Panther arrests came again after protests claimed their literature spread hate. The cases are still pending.

Police said Leroy Anderson of Cherry Hill, a Panther member, had been shot, tortured and skinned alive by fellow members at the East Baltimore headquarters. A total of 13 members arrested included their alleged white Black Panther member and attorney, Arthur Turco, New York, who is now in custody in Baltimore. All are charged with homicide.

A distraught mother, later found to be insane, threw her two infant children to their deaths from an 11th floor window in Lafayette Courts, a public housing, high-rise building.

The preakness races at Pimlico attracted a record crowd.

Baltimore's former top NAACP attorney, Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court, was stricken. He later recovered from the illness and returned to his seat in Washington.

Keiffer Jackson, husband of Dr. Lille M. Jackson and power behind the famed Jackson-Mitchell civil rights family, died May 16 at the age of 86.

Baltimore students joined nationwide protests over the killing of two students at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

The North United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland met at Grace Memorial Baptist Church at Eden and Caare Sts. with 800 delegates from 115 churches.

Many longtime black churches moved from the inner city to outskirts which were fast becoming ghettos. Other churches sought a broader program to administer to the city's poor, sick, crime ridden dope, money and alcohol-plagued thousands.

JANUARY

Carver Honor Student James McClary became the first page to serve in the General Assembly.

Schools closed by School Board order in order to celebrate the Jan. 15 birthday of slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King.

The local serviceman in Vietnam became a regular AFRO feature as the number increased. One of them was William L. Jones, 3503 Wabash Ave., a Navy man serving in the China Sea after leaving Vietnam.

Sp/4 Larry Norman of Edmondson Ave., a 1968 Carver High graduate, also in Vietnam, has seven brothers and four sisters awaiting his return.

The Food Stamp Plan was extended to give more food to more people. The amount families had to pay was reduced while the value of the stamp was increased.

Walter (Gangster) Webster, found guilty of perjury, began serving an 8-year sentence at the Federal Pen in Atlanta, Ga.

Just as man's hatred was exposed and he was thought to be "seeing the error of his ways," Baltimore's Black Panther Party headquarters in East Baltimore began being haunted by police.

Efforts of white and black citizens resulted in Calls to the Commissioner's office and AFRO investigation resulted in the group being left at peace.

The group was found to be within the bounds of protest laws and were permitted to continue circulating literature.

January was the news-filled time when the Kennedy-Mary J. Kopechne story headlined the inquest of the dead woman's body.

Dinner dances and after-Christmas parties sought to raise more money for $16 million New Provident Hospital. Debutantes "came out" at formal affairs.

John E. Budd celebrated his 94th birthday on Jan. 14.

$100,000 in cocaine and $688 cash was reported by police as found on a suspect as he stepped from a cab in Northwest Baltimore.

Stan Harper, 35, 3800 block Fairview Ave., was found slain in a Washington park. He had been missing since Dec. 17.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan State College president, announced he was leaving for an Urban Studies job in Washington. He claimed budget cuts were leading to deterioration of the college.

FEBRUARY

The all-black Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association announced $6 million in assets.

The 1970 Population and Housing Census opened offices.

Feb. 8-15 was pronounced Afro-American History Week in the schools.

Charles County took racism charges to Gov. Mandel who opened the way for total investigation. Results announced later in the year proved administrators, teachers and classes were segregated.

White and black churches united in Lenten Services as the Easter season dawned.

Russ Johnson's radio Talk-Show was silenced.

Dr. Furman L. Templeton, civil rights leader 25 years and head of the Urban League from 1950 to 1960, died at age 61 on Feb. 10.

Eastern High School erupted in protest to racism. Eight girls were arrested. Demonstrations at Forest Park High closed the school.

The now famed STOP SQUAD under Lt. James Watkins, made its first appearance with an interracial group of officers assigned to curb crime and dope. Col. Frank Battaglia accepted Lt. Watkins' plan and okayed the operation. Before the end of the year the group had earned several citations.

JUNE

Sixteen citizens were given the AFRO's highest award, a place on the Honor Roll.

Six black cadets were graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

10,000 persons saw Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, resigned Morgan president, weep as he presided at his last commencement there.

Senator Verda Welcome received bomb threats and was given 24-hour police protection at her home.

The 61st NAACP Convention in Cincinnati was attended by many Marylanders and persons from the East Coast.

The 74th Fold School of Nursing (Provident Hospital) witnessed 18 young women and the first male nurse receiving caps.

Black Awareness was evident at 27 Maryland college commencements as graduates wore caps atop their bush haircuts.

JULY

Charles R. Law, mortician 30 years, died July 12.

Over 10,000 persons from across the nation mourned the death of the Rev. Theodore C. Jackson, Memorial Community Church pastor, who died at age 63 on July 3. The Rev. Mr. Jackson was known nationwide as the pastor who gave gospel singers and quartets recognition when their songs were not accepted in some quarters.

White policeman, Leslie Wayne Walter, started serving 12 years sentence for criminal assault of a black matron in August, 1968 in Druid Hill Park near the Reptile House.

A July 20 fire caused five Liberty Heights Ave. businesses $260,000 loss. Among them were Boones Interiors, James Poindexter's Savon Drugs and Henry Baker's Beauty Products.

AUGUST

Baltimoreans watched developments as University of Maryland professor Angela Davis escaped FBI agents who wanted her for murder charges. She was subsequently nabbed in New York.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission opened 2-day hearings in Baltimore.

War hero and former Master Sgt. Robert A. Sewell of Hughesville found his blond bride in a hospital after he feared objecting whites had kidnapped her.

The 1800 block Collington Ave. won the top AFRO Clean Block prize of $65 for the leading rowhouse block in the city. Myron H. White was captain.

SEPTEMBER

A Morgan teacher was the victim of criminal assault as she and her black male companion were accosted in Druid Hill Park by a man with a Doberman Pincer dog, "trained to kill."

Hanky-Panky at the polls during September Primary voting branded Baltimore as a "monkey-business" town. The news spread across the country about the pranks white politicians were playing to disenfranchise Black voters.

A testimonial of Good-Bye for Dr. Martin D. Jenkins witnessed his last appearance here before moving to Wheaton, Md. to be near his new post in Washington.

OCTOBER

The state announced a Federal fund of $289,000 to help wipe out measles in Maryland.

Army Major Moses Cain had to come home from Vietnam to move his family of wife and five children from a house in Baltimore County. Whites had fired shots into the home while he was gone. The officer moved his family to a local Army base housing development before he returned to duty.

Maryland's 22 NAACP branches met in Annapolis for the 30th Annual Convention.

Bishop Ranlolph A. Carr, head of the International Church of God in Christ Jesus (Apostolic) died Oct. 26.

The SANE Board of Directors will hold its first meeting of 1971 at 8 p.m. at the office of Hollander Associates, 2500 North Maryland Ave.

NOVEMBER

The Rev. W. W. Payne, Wayland Baptist Church pastor who left his pulpit to form a church to embrace "all persons," moved into the historic Eutaw Place Baptist Church, a celebrated example of Gothic architecture.

Catholic lay leaders receiving Papal honors were Charles Tildon Jr., New Provident Hospital Development head; Dr. Rebecca Carroll and Charles Dorsey.

World Series baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Davis, was named Oriolette since she was born during the contest which scored Baltimore, the champions.

James Brown, the famed Soul Singer, was wed to Miss Diedre Yvonne Jenkins of Baltimore in Barnwell, S.C.

Veteran Republican Archie Jones was named new GOP city chairman.

On Nov. 9 Congressman William L. Dawson died in Chicago after 28 years in the House of Representatives.

The jobless rate in the U.S., at a 7-year all-time high, was reflected in Baltimore's thousands out of work.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro was said to have out the city's school children by his attitude toward the school Board appointments.

CORE and Target City ended their dispute over control of the $93,000 funds granted for Half Way House.

A 22-year-old married mother, a used car dealer's customer, said to be victim of criminal assault by a saleman, Lee George Jordan, 44, on Nov. 17. Jordan was held for action of the Grand Jury.

DECEMBER

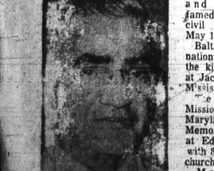
As thoughts of the town turned toward helping the needy at Yuletide, the AFRO's Mrs. Santa was given nearly $10,000 by local citizens, clubs and organizations. Distribution covered nearly 1,000 persons.

New $16 million Provident Hospital opened at the Liberty Heights location after almost 100 years struggle against odds as a black hospital "to educate and train black physicians and nurses and attend black patients."

The hospital is open fo all people.

With 300 beds and latest equipment, it is the only all-electric hospital of its size in the nation.

FRANK J. ELLIS suspended CAA chief has convictions under appeal



KEIFFER JACKSON head of the famed civil rights Mitchell-Jackson family died at 86 on May 16.

DR. BERNARD RHETTA JR. talks with friends in Nassau

MRS. ENOLIA MCMILLAN new NAACP chief

MALCOLM X Baltimore public school named in his honor

DR. FURMAN TEMPLETON dies Feb. 10 at age of 61.

DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON sends 35 years as head of NAACP

1970 ECLIPSE of the Sun on March 10 turned day into early evening. (Photo by AFRO staff photographer Frank Phillips).

1970 was stell ar year in Baltimore politics

The year 1970 was undoubtedly the most significant year yet in the political life of black Marylanders and particularly Baltimoreans.

As was said in the headline of the Late City edition of the AFRO of Nov. 7, just after the Nov. 3 city elections, "Never Before in History."

And this was not an exaggeration, for indeed for the first time a black man, Parren J. Mitchell, had won the office of U.S. Representative to the United States Congress from the 7th Congressional District, encompassing most of the northwest section of the city, a small neck of Baltimore County and a small part of central Baltimore City.

In addition, for the first time in history, a black man, Milton B. Allen, had won the city-wide office of State's Attorney for Baltimore City.

Not only that, but Paul Chester, a black man, had won the coveted office of Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, a significant political and governmental plumb by any local standards.

And still further, a black man, William H. Murphy Sr., had unseated one of the Municipal Court judges, supported by the political and financial strength of the Sitting Judge ticket.

And as if all these things were not enough, three black men regained seats on the local judiciary as a result of their involvement with others running as Establishment-sponsored of the sitting judge group.

These were John Hargrove, Municipal Court, and Robert Watts and Harry Cole, members of the Supreme Bench.

This brought the total representation on the judiciary in Baltimore from one firm seat — with two interim appointments — on the Supreme Bench and one interim appointment on the Municipal Court Bench, to three full-term seats on the Supreme Bench and two full-term seats on the Municipal Court Bench.

In addition, Solomon Rayhor received an appointment from the governor to a seat on Municipal Court.

This final dollar outcome in November began in April, 1970 with a record 77 black people filing for political office in the primary election held Septe. 15.

Not only did this year's primary and subsequent general election produce the above noted city-wide gains, but there were also many gains within the legislative districts of the city.

For the first time, all the seven members to the House of Delegates from the 4th District, as well as the two state senators, were black.

For the first time, two additional legislative districts — the 5th and the 2nd — will have one black senator each sharing representation chores in Annapolis. In the 2nd, it is Robert Dalton, and in the 5th, Clarence Blount.

Not only that, but in both these districts black delegates will go to the Annapolis House.

From the 2nd, these were Joseph A. Chester, Floyd Adams and John W. Douglass, and from the 5th, Tyrone Crean and Kenneth Webster.

Outside Baltimore, Prince Georges County got a County Circuit Court Judge via the appointment route, as well as member to the House of Delegates in Arthur A. King.

Anne Arundel County sent a member to the House in Annapolis, Dr. Aris T. Allen, the only black Republican to win in the state.

The year began quietly enough as the political scene with Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro III outlining a four-point program which he wanted the Baltimore delegation to the General Assembly to push. Most controversial of these was his proposal to have the state law against state-controlled lottery repealed. TJD's idea was that through gaming, the state could collect greater revenues. Baltimore could get more money to run its affairs.

This failed in the legislature.

Governor Mandel began as early as February to talk like a candidate. Two headlines in the AFRO during this time read: "Mandel talks here on new Job Center" and "Mandel asks solons to override Nixon." The latter heading had reference to Nixon's veto of the increased Health Education and Welfare appropriations bill.

Of course the governor went on the defeat all opposition in the primaries and to emerge overwhelming victor against the Republican opposition in the general election.

The year ended with the big news with Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro III announcing on several occasions that he will not seek another term as mayor in the city elections of 1971.

Attention is being focused on other candidates, among them City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr., who received wide-spread support from thousands who attended a December testimonial in his honor.

Judge Joseph C. Howard has been mentioned as a possible candidate, and State Senator Clarence Mitchell III, D, 4th, has indicated his interest in running for this office.

* * *

Other politics! sidelights of interest in 1970 are:

The courts knocked down a state-passed Flag Salute bill.

* * *

Retiring Morgan State College President Dr. Martin Jenkins hit Governor Mandel's budget cuts at Morgan. Students demonstrated in Annapolis, get arrested but cuts are partially restored.

* * *

President Richard M. Nixon appointed a second southerner to the Supreme Court, G. Harold Carswell of Fla., whose nomination failed as did that of Clement Haynsworth in 1969.

* * *

Mayor D'Alesandro named Robert Karwacki, a moderate, to the Baltimore School Board with its liberal majority. He followed this by naming a conservative, Nicholas "Bey" Mangione, thus threatening the majority. By year's end this was a hot political issue in the city with demands being made by black leadership for the protection of the liberal majority by the naming of two black people as nominations come up again during January, 1971.

During the elections, several bomb scares caused excitement among the electorate. Congressman-elect Parren J. Mitchell, State's Attorney-elect Milton B. Allen and State Senator Verda F. Welcome, D, 4th all received threats.

* * *

The $26 million Upton Renewal Project for the lower Pennsylvania Avenue area was signed by Mayor D'Alesandro.

* * *

In a semi-political development, the trial of Rap Brown, militant, was frustrated by his absence in Maryland courts seeking to try him on riot charges. During the first attempt, two alleged black revolutionaries, Ralph Featherstone and William "Che" Payne, were killed in a bomb blast at Relair, Md.

* * *

William "Bill" Dawson, veteran congressman from Illinois, died and was cremated in his home state.

* * *

The State of New Jersey got a new black Health Chief in Dr. James R. Cowan.

* * *

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission held hearings in Baltimore County and scored it as typical of hobbering the racial prejudice which keeps black people from living in American suburban areas. — D. SLOAN

Julian Bond heads black study series

"Rush Toward Freedom," a series of six half-hour programs which represents the civil rights movement from 1954 through a decade and a half of growth and change, will be televised on WJZ-TV, Channel 13, on six successive Mondays at 8:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 4.

The Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) series will be narrated by Julian Bond, the first black legislator to be seated in the Georgia House of Representatives since Reconstruction Days, and the first black man to have his name placed in nomination for Vice President of the United States.

Each program in the "Rush Toward Freedom" series delineates an important phase in the progression of the civil rights movement: "States Against Nation," "Birth of Direct Action," "The Nonviolent Creed," "Give Us the Ballot," "Over the Edge," and "Black is Beautiful."

The initial program, "States Against Nation," begins with the events that precipitated the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on equal education, the foundation upon which the modern civil rights struggle is structured.

The programs then document the passions and actions which emanated from that decision and set the stage for a new era in black and white relations.

Using historical film footage, vignettes and dramatic readings of important civil rights legislation, the programs depict the people and events that swelled and directed the course of the movement.

"Rush Toward Freedom" was written and produced by Richard W. Bruner, with dramatic scenes written by William H. Cross. Thomas J. Knott is director and associate producer.

—Whitney Young

(FROM PAGE ONE)

professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was unanimously approved for the 14-year term by the U.S. Senate.

C. L. Robinson, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors in Washington, told the AFRO on the Young appointment: "Mr. Young's appointment is an excellent opportunity to get a man who represents interests that have not been represented thus far. We want to involve all the citizens in the decision-making process of the monetary system. We are delighted."

Gov. Robinson also noted that Dr. Broadus Butler, president of Dillard University in New Orleans, had been appointed a director of the New Orleans Branch Federal Reserve bank.

Dr. Butler, when called for a statement by the AFRO, could not be reached. He was out of town for the holidays, an office spokesman said.

Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Monumental Life Insurance Company, is a member of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. He is the first black man to be appointed to a branch bank in the Federal Reserve system.

* * *

Mr. Young, who succeeds James M. Hester, president of New York University, brings to his appointment a wide variety of interest and experience.

He assumed the leadership of the National Urban League in 1961 after eight years of service in the association and seven years as dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

After becoming executive director of the National Urban League, Mr. Young gained national prominence with other Black leaders during the 1964 "March on Washington."

Travis Vaulx, executive Director of the Baltimore Urban League said that Mr. Young's appointment "will bring an added dimension to the thinking of persons on the Federal Reserve Bank and certainly his concern will be to see that all citizens of America will benefit from this system."

Sheppad Pratt holds winter dance

The Employees Council of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Maryland will hold its Annual Winter Dance on Friday, January 8, 1971 at the Club Venus, 1999 East Joppa Road, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The announcement was made by Robert W. Gibson, M.D., Medical Director.

Executive year that this event has been held and the theme of this year's dance

This is the fourth consecutive "Holiday in Venus." Music is being provided by Irv Kaye and his Orchestra. There will be an "open bar," and the Sheppard-Pratt Dietary Service will provide a buffet table.

Tre

BLACK HISTORY discussion is carried on by ex-Mayor and ex-Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, left, before a group of youngsters at the Old Town Meeting House. Fayette at Aisquith St. The youngsters meet regularly with teachers, Mrs. Jennifer Johnson and Mrs. Beatrice Strauge. Mr. McKeldin was a guest lecturer.

Mandel had to cancel 'Open House'

Injuries suffered by Gov. Marvin Mandel in that recent auto mishap forced cancellation Friday of the traditional New Year's Day "Open House" at the governor's mansion in Annapolis.

Gov. Mandel, however, issued public greetings to citizens of the state, and said he hoped to resume the tradition next year.

Here is the text of his statement:

* * *

"I deeply regret that it is necessary to cancel the traditional New Year's Day "Open House" at the Executive Mansion.

"I had looked forward to beginning the New Year by sharing the day with my fellow Marylanders as I did last year, and as so many previous governors and their ladies have.

"I regret the inconvenience to anyone who was planning to visit the Executive Mansion on New Year's Day. Hopefully, we can resume this great Maryland tradition next year.

"I wish to personally extend my sincerest best wishes to each citizen of Maryland for a happy, healthy and prosperous new year — a year that I hope and pray will bring peace abroad and tranquility at home."

* * *

Last year, nearly 2,000 persons visited the Executive Mansion New Year's Day and were greeted by Gov. and Mrs. Mandel. — M.J.

Medicare increase

The voluntary medical insurance premium older people pay for doctor bill insurance under Medicare, will go up by 30 cents per month, beginning next July 1, Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, announced today.

The new premium rate will be $5.60 per month, up from the current $5.30.

The increase, Secretary Richardson noted, amounts to only 6 percent, compared to a rate increase of 32 percent made last year, when the premium was raised by $1.30 from $4 to $5.30.

Last year's increase was about double the amount that would have otherwise been required, he said, because the rate in the previous year had been kept at $4, an amount inadequate to finance the program. It was necessary therefore to, in effect, make two increases at the same time.

Mayor's Task Force talks about schools

"On successive Mondays last Spring, nearly a thousand people met for two hours to talk about the needs and ambitions of public education in Baltimore. They were persons at the heart of responsibility for Baltimore's young people. They were the faculties of seven high schools and the administrators thereof.

"They were deeply aware of what goes forward in our high schools today. They were greatly aware of the need for communications."

The following statement is a partial owe from "The Mayor's Task Force for equal Rights in Education" as presented by Co-Chairmen Mrs. Marion Banfield and Hans Froelicher at the recent School Board meeting at the University of Baltimore last week.

* * *

Mrs. Banfield said:

"There are some highlights of the report which Task Force members feel should be brought to your special attention. Many teachers are finding it difficult to establish mutually satisfying classroom roles with a feeling of success for teacher and student.

"Teachers have repeatedly expressed the need for change. The question is, what kind of change? More supplies of the best books, audio-visual equipment, electrical help, classroom aides, and security guards will not bring fullest development of pupils.

"There must be a new emphasis in philosophical leadership from the Central Administration staff.

"There must be such total reorganization that teachers, pupils and parents will recognize a new dynamic pupil-centered concern. Such leadership would be too involved with pupil success to defensively hold to the sameness of accumulated educational failures resulting in over 33,000 recorded drop-outs in the 6 years since 1964.

"Along with drop-outs, we must cope with people whom the school system did not prepare for work. These are part of the group whose failure in our society finds them locked in institutions or existing on welfare roles.

"They needed an education which would have enabled them to share the tax burden of a good educational system.

* * *

"Objective measurement of our children's ability to read, points out the many failures of our schools and therefore failures of our society. If this Board will totally refuse to accept alibis of cultural and home deprivation for lack of student learning, our children will be taught.

"You can demand that the Central Administration staff address itself to pupil success and not to staff routine. This will require a new dimension in help for teachers who are willing to try but who are untrained in a variety of techniques.

"Teachers should have access to and encouragement from a research department geared to the most effective and modern techniques of child development and learning. If, for example, behavior modification techniques have been scientifically proven as an effective teaching method for autistic and mentally retarded children, the question now becomes, where is there research with this method in the Baltimore Public School system?

"Where and who provides across the board direction and evaluation for teacher and pupil growth? Where does this Board begin to relate job tenure to pupil success? Whom does this Board hold accountable? Does accountability need to have clearer guidelines so that the public will feel better about our educational dollars?

"Although you may be assuming that students have free choice, this is not universal. A principal, after September opening, can keep out a child who wishes to transfer simply by stating there is no class space. There needs to be an immediate review and recommendations for better use of schools for the benefit of students as well as convenience of administrators.

—Cardin rejects

(FROM PAGE ONE)

a black deputy would give the black community further status.

Still other elements argued that Mr. Allen should have consulted with black leaders and key campaign aides who made possible his election.

* * *

On the plus side were those who held that Mr. Allen made a wise selection with Mr. Cardin, in that the interim state's attorney knows the job and had proven to be a capable, hard working young man.

Tehy pointed out that Mr. Allen is faced with the difficult task of developing an efficient administration with needed reforms, and that in this Mr. Cardin would have been a big asset.

But strongest among the many, many protestants, judging from a flood of calls to the AFRO, were those greatly angered by the belief that in the Cardin appointment Mr. Allen had turned his back on his own black community — people who had worked hard to put him in office.

To them, there was no valid explanation of the Cardin selection.

As a result, mounting pressure during the past few days on Mr. Allen from all sides, certainly unanticipated pressure.

The Cardin withdrawal climaxes the deputy post appointment — for awhile, when contacted Thursday morning, Mr. Cardin said: "I am not making any comment."

Is this for publication? he was asked.

"I don't care what you do with it, to tell the truth," he answered

Thus ended the Cardin reaction to the Allen announcement of his withdrawl

MAX JOHNSON

'Sesame Street' will distribute free mags

The SESAME STREET Magazine, being distributed free by the Children's Television Workshop, will be available for large and small pickups on Tuesday, December 29, 1970, at the Holt Fuel Oil Company at Baker St. and Warwick Ave. Interested parents, teachers, businessmen or organizations can have as many magazines as desired simply by coming to get them.

The Baltimore Office of the Children's Television Workshop received an extra shipment and is consequently making the free magazines available to everyone, rather than only to inner-city youngsters as had been originally planned. Both the first and second editions of the magazines will be given away.

The SESAME STREET Magazine is a delightful accessory to the television program SESAME STREET aired daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Channel 67.

For further information contact: Mrs. Carol Slade, 752-5060.

Fast reading course set at CCB

An informal course in speed reading will be offered at the Community College of Baltimore this Spring.

Milton A. Dugger, dean of Community Services said "The course will help adults increase their reading speed with no loss in comprehension." The instructor, Henry Waskow, adds that "successful completion of the course enables a person to double his reading speed or achieve a rate of at least 450 words per minute.

This course will aid anyone who has to cope with great quantities of reading material for his job or anyone who wants to keep up with the myriad of new books, magazines and newspapers.

College students will find the course useful in meeting heavy reading assignments and in cutting down on research time. Anyone taking a long competitive exam to obtain a position will be able to complete the est if he can read faster.

The course will be offered on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings Feb. 1 to May 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Persons may register by mail or in person at the Community Services Division, Community College of Baltimore, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave., near Mondawmin Mall.

For further information call 462-5800, extension 252.

Marriages

TAYLOR-GRAY — Sylvester B. Jr., 22, 220 Ruskin Ave., laborer, Althea M., 20, 79 S. Kossuth St.

KNOX-GALLOWAY — Odell, 27, New York, engraver, Deborah L. 21, New York City

HANEY-CAMARA — William O. 49, Belleville, Ill., government worker and Maria D. 24, Portugal

SMITH-BRAUNSTEIN — Joel E., 24, Cleveland, Ohio, teacher, Meryl J., 22, Nassau, New York

SHORTES-FAIRMAN — Wayne, 21, 3102 Eldorado Rd., U.S. Army, Patricia L. B., 20, Canada

WADLEER-THORNTON — Sanford S., 24, Brooklyn, New York, teacher, Vicki M., 24, Rockaway, N.Y.

LITTLEJOHN-HARRIS — Andrew A., 29, 2600 Ulman Ave., maintenance, Christine, 25, 2600 Ulman Ave.

WILSON-PATTERSON — James I., 36, 1927 Ashland Ave., construction, Dorthea, 29, 319 E. North Ave.

GRANT-NELSON — Michael, 18, 1922 W. Fulton Ave., Frederina, 20, 1718 McKean St.

JACKSON-CURTIS — William, 21, 2803 Strathmore Ave., laborer, Mary M., 38, 1918 Chester St.

CARRINGTON-HUNTER — Marcellus L., 44, 305 E. Lafayette Ave., porter, Alice C., 26, 804 N. Broadway

SMITH-MCDANIELS — Clarence p., 22, 1811 Eutaw Place, Linda M., 20, 2205 Druid Hill Ave.

WALL-THOMAS — Walter R., 40, Ft. Meade, Md., U.S. Army, and Shirley Ann, 28, Brownsville, Pa.

WISE-CRAWLEY — Johnnie B., 61, 1009 E. Preston St., supervisor, Addener B., 51, 1412 E. Biddle St.

SIMMONS-FORNEY — Earl B., 19, 3122 Howard Pk. Ave., operator, Patricia A., 17, 4310 Park Heights Ave.

PALABON-BRATTON — Eustacio R., 19, 2720 Riggs Ave., porter, Grace E., 17, 4310 Park Ave.

GRAY-SUTTON — John M., 33, 78 N. Monastery Ave., police, Martha J., 24, 3116 Harford Rd.

GILMORE-FRAZIER — Leroy D., 20, 948 Seagull Ave., U.S. Navy, Ruth Ann, 19, 809 Bethune Rd.

USHRY-JONES — Wyman Jr., 23, 2205 The Alameda, technician, Rosslyn, 26, 1543 Winston Ave.

MAYES-POTEET — Ernest D., 43, 601 S. Ann St., painter, Dorothy M., 43, 601 S. Ann St.

HOPKINS-UPDYKE — Albert W., 29, 2932 Garrison Blvd., Remnbler, 20, 2932 Blvd.

LEE-YOUNG — Clavin, 21, 534 43rd St., clerk, Ruby G., 20, 1104 Greenmount Ave.

GASPARI-SHARP — Joseph, 23, 4420 Eldon Green, cigrs, Angela V., 17, 403 S. Pulaski St.

DIXON-PEOPLES — Alphonso E., 19, 900 Cater Ave., clerk, Iris A., 17, 900 Cator Ave.

GROSS-FORGRERGORY — Michael J., 20, 1633 Thomas Ave., U.S. Navy, Marika J., 17, 1700 Thomas Ave.

Deaths

Clarence Jackson, 1600 W. Franklin

Annie Annal L. Purnell, 2123 Callow

William W. Spencer, 19 S. Fulton

Fannie Parker, 2540 Sycamore

Charles L. King, 414 Orchard

Mary Williams, 521 Wildwood

Henry Dickens, 127 W. Cross

Delphus Hall, 811 Glade

Ellen M. Marriott, 4000 Alhambra

John Mitchell, 1503 Braddish

David W. McDuffie, 1805 W. 30th

Baby Girl Dumas, 802 E. Preston

Baby Boy Sampson, 1008 N. Durham

Roberta D. Brown, 6208 Alamore

Harold Singgield, 3471 Childs

Walter Warner, 1127 Rose

Mary Neal, 1802 Eutaw

Walter D. Lovitt, 324 E. 29th

Maison Turner, 2704 Fenwick

Daisy G. Lewis, 1130 Mosher

Southern Lewis, 4632 Cole

Sheila D. Johnson, 2313 Alto

Flora S. Newman, 1121 Myrtle

Mary Wyatt, 1203 McCullough

Arthur Milton, 537 Moore

Dorothea Edwards, 1626 Aiken

Erwin R. Nutter, 1711 N. Hilton

Herbert Black, 33 N. Bernice

Sudie Vaughn, 3505 Powhattan

Molly Weak, 2013 S. Lafayette

Robert F. Harvey, 3428 Mondawmin

Edith V. Lewis, Ellicott

William L. Lee, 2414 Madison

Van B. Cox, 1801 Little Walsh

Lillian Mack, 1519 Gorsuch

Ernest N. Wilson, 60 N. Gorman