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—School Board hassle

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Dr. Sheldon's timing in presenting his plan could be a test of the above possibilities — to get a straw vote on his schemes and at the same time prepare the way to get a frustrated, ignorant electorate primed for an imbecilic takeover of the board by political machines and hacks.

This would preserve the conservative stranglehold over the school board and school system and pave the way for redistricting of Councilmanic Districts more compatible to our largest tax eater — the public schools. An easy transition, since we already have metropolitan cooperation on garbage disposal, water, metropolitan transit. The job of Mayor would be reduced to city manager. The graft, patronage, corruption, building contracts would be a politician's dream of power.

6. Lastly, no matter who the mayor appoints, despite his public stance of fair play, the City Council must approve the appointees.

Remember Walter Carter? The Mayor appointed him, made a few jabbing motions of leadership over his Council supporters and the rundown was:

AGAINST First District-2; Second District-2; Third District-2; Fifth District-1; Sixth District-3. Total — 10.

From all indications, if it worked once, it will work again. The silent liberal minority will remain impotent. William Donald Schaefer will make his caculated liberal vote "for".

MAKING THE LOSS CLOSE — 9 (what's he got to lose, and besides he'll need the black vote if he runs for Mayor.) And Samuel T. Daniels' reappointment to the Board of School Commissioners will be rejected.

The impending loss of Dr. Sheldon, who was just what the bureaucrats wanted — Boucher, Marbury and the like — is just enough fuel to heat up the racists. Despite his sympathy for the black members of the school board, expressed in a recent rebuttal editorial on WBAL-TV, and his good intentions to reappoint Sam Daniels, like PONTIUS PILATE, the Mayor will leave Sam to the hungry throngs, thus reinforcing what he said to the black community weeks ago; that the school board should reflect all sectors of the community! (Including conservatives?)

Mr. Karwacki, as an student of politics knows is Chairman of the School Board for the main purpose of keeping this group happy, as is whose political star in other arenas is rising.

He is there to reflect in the soon-to-be "silent majority," the backwardsness of Mares, Farring and John Sweeney. All of whom are deliberate LAW-BREAKERS.

They have no intention of keeping law and order and justice, when it shatters their political philosophy of separate but equal and the white MASTER RACE theory.

If this is not so, then why would Karwacki ask for new members who reflect HIS beliefs rather than members who intend to adhere to Constitutional law?

These he already has in Griffin, Moss, Gibson and Daniels.

His is a narrowminded, unstatesmanlike "follower"-ship, which panders to the sick fringe of white racist philosophy.

The blatant racist public statements leave the Black Community only one alternative that is, to change the complexion of City Hall (no pun intended).

Count the votes that are for law, order and justice — Law, Order and Justice means upholding the Constitution of the United States — a small minority.

Increase that number in City Council in the September Primary 1971, to a working majority of ten people, didn't do it for Walter Carter, and demonstrations won't do it for Samuel T. Daniels!).

Redistricting of the City Council — we have no other choice. It is now or never.

We must not allow a white racist minority electorate to destroy our city. To make our majority-real, however, the black power electorate must get up off its knees and wrest the tottering power from the minority. Otherwise, we won't have lived and learned, we will have just lived, piteously.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Murphy was a member of the AdHoc Committee of the School Board, The Citizens School Advisory Committee, from 1962-1964. She was sub-committee Chairman of Staffing Patterns and Procedures, which exposed the segregationist promotional policies of qualified black personnel during that period, in Baltimore City public schools. This activity was a forerunner to her organization and convening of the Coalition of Civil Rights Organizations which pressured the Mayor, in December, 1967 to appoint more black representatives on the Board of School Commissioners and on all the other forty or more boards and commissions in the city.

Subsequently, the Mayor appointed the now Judge Solomon Baylor to the Zoning Board, Rev. Marion Bascom to the Fire Board, Samuel T. Daniels, Larry Gibson and James Griffin to the Board of School Commissioners, increasing the total black representation on the Board from two to four.

Mrs. Murphy served on the Community Action Commission, Personnel Committee from 1965-1968, having been appointed to that Commission by the former Mayor Theodore McKeldin. She suffered a stormy rejection by her 6th District Councilmen, and through the efforts of the black community notably The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, she was finally approved.

In 1968, the Personnel Committee of CAC, submitted the name of Walter P. Carter, for Director of the Community Action Agency, after which in two memorable stormy City Council sessions, Mr. Carter was rejected by the Council, 10-8.

Thirteen black community members resigned from the CAC in protest, Mrs. Murphy's and Dr. Oakley Saunders' resignations were the only ones accepted by Mayor D'Alesandro — his re-appointees. Presently, Mrs. Murphy is Training Officer for the Community Action Agency. She has run three times, unsuccessfully for public office: Twice for City Council, 6th District, barely losing in 1967, on her second try by coming in fourth, and once for Constitutional Convention, coming in eighth. She has been a regular contributor, to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, of articles, letters and essays since 1960.)

—Ghetto child

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Lincoln Village, Miss Sanders, her sorority sisters of Kappa Alpha Kappa and other social groups at the college set up a breakfast program, a Big Sister, Little Sister program and what she describes as other projects which could effect the people there in a positive and meaningful way."

Miss Saunders is the oldest of eight children all of whom live in Westport with their mother Mrs. Thelma Saunders. They are: Brenda, 18, 12th grade Southern; William Jr., 17, 11th grade Edmondson; Martin, 16, 10th grade Carver; Leo, 15, 9th grade Cherry Hill Jr. High; Rosalee, 14, 7th grade Cherry Hill Jr. High; James, 12, 6th grade, Cherry Hill Jr. High; Felicia, 11, 5th grade Westport Elementary.

The trip being sponsored by the school is designed to give the 18 students who will participate a look at life in Europe.

Miss Saunders told the AFRO that "while we are there I'll study the social agencies of London but we'll also see something of the social life of the three countries."

The schedule will allow them to visit theatres, night clubs, discotheques and other entertainment and educational highspots of the continent.

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—CCB celebrates

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day, as we have celebrated the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, also famous Americans who fought for equality and freedom," she pointed out.

The Rev. Richard Green, of Shiloh Baptist Church, who delivered the invocation, called Dr. King the "drum major of freedom."

The speaker urged in his prayer, that freedom become a reality and pointed out that the enslavement of one man is the enslavement of all. He urged that black and white, Protestant, Catholic and Jew work together for the end of injustice and unjust wars so that mankind can be free.

The program was arranged by the student committee who were assisted by Mr. S. Joseph Salvaggio and Mr. John A. Faulkner of the Student Activities Department.

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"Dr. King was famous because he helped blacks gain their rights and freedom," Clarence Froneberger, 11, points out to Mrs. Verna Rice, his sixth-grade teacher.

"Dr. King struggled for equality by using non-violent methods," was 11-year-old Felecia Goodwyn's answer to Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson's, sixth-grade children's aide, question.

Pupils to display own art on TV-2 several weeks

Baltimore City elementary school students will display school art projects on WMAR-TV, Channel Two, as station identification slides during the program day on the station over the next several weeks.

Thirty-six students, ranging in age from 6 to 12 and representing 19 schools, were chosen to represent their schools after WMAR-TV invited them to draw or paint their impressions of the world they see about them.

Channel Two worked with the Baltimore City Public Schools, which encouraged their elementary school art classes to participate in the television art project. Then, a panel of teachers made the choices for the student works which will appear on Channel Two.

First of the original art appeared during the program day on Monday. Each student will have his "day" when his creation will be used in the station breaks, with the student and his school identified at the first showing.

The schools and the students will be notified in advance of the television showing.

The original creations, made exclusively for Channel Two, were produced by the following students:

Douglas Johnson, School No. 150; Jerome Blue, No. 65; Pamela Oden, No. 217; Samuel Spence, No. 95; David Winder, No. 102; Sandra Paulis, No. 220; Jackie Watts, No. 6; Marvin Buxton, No. 16; Cathy Gary, No. 26; Wanda Johnson, No. 8; Marcellus Jones, No. 99; Stephanie Graham, No. 159; Rufus Johnson, No. 61;

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Robyn Tinnon, No. 159; Debra Butler, No. 59; Steve Reed, No. 145; Rosalind Jones, No. 138; Darnell Moore, No. 202; Janice Hughes, No. 116; Gilbert Weddington, No. 145; Darlene Beal, No. 122; George Jones, No. 66; George Brown, No. 107; Angelena Odums, No. 107; Timothy Charles Johnson.

After the elementary school contributions have been used, the creative efforts of junior high and high school students may be displayed through the cooperation of the Department of Education.

Center slates registration

Announcement has been made of the spring term registration of the Northwestern Adult Education Center.

The center is located in the Northwestern High School, Park Heights Ave. and Fallstaff Rd. Classes are in session from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Registration will be held at the Center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 18, 19 and 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. For further information call Ho. 7-4000, ext. 2236 or 2306 between 7 and 10 on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday Evenings.

Loyola speeds degree program

Qualified high school graduates will now be able to earn both a Bachelor's degree and a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree in only five years of full-time study, under a new accelerated program just announced by Loyola College (Baltimore). Separate undergraduate and graduate programs would normally require at least six years to complete.

The new MBA program will also permit Loyola College Evening Division students to earn the two degrees in less than the usual time.

Special courses for housewives set at Essex

Two special educational opportunities for women are being arranged for the spring semester at Essex Community College. One program involves special scheduling arrangements for regular college courses in sociology and psychology and the other is a special morning guidance class for self-exploration.

Under the terms of the special scheduling arrangements, a woman can take a regular introductory course in psychology and a similar course in sociology during a two-hour period on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

This reduces the time that a housewife must be away from home and yet allows her to take two courses in one semester. Regular college credit is earned for each of the courses. They both carry three hours of credit.

Psychology 101, General Psychology, will meet from 9:25 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday of each week beginning February 2. Sociology 101, Introduction to Sociology, will meet from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. the same days.

Women do not have to take both courses. They may enroll for either one or both of the courses or any of the other college offerings. Arrangements to take the two courses back-to-back must be made through Mrs. Lee Richmond, assistant professor of psychology and head of the programs for women at Essex Community College. Regular tuition rates apply to these courses.

The special morning guidance class for women attempts to assist women in answering the question "Who am I?" It is a fifteen week program of group discussion, individual counseling, guest lecturers, field trips and testing that allows participants to explore their own self interest.

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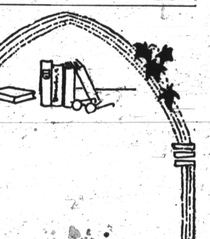

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The first course will also include role-playing to help the salesman, broker, secretary or any other person who finds himself in a situation in which forceful, dynamic, clear and correct speaking is imperative, explains Harvey Berger, the instructor.

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