SLIDING, not riding, were cab passengers who were in this vehicle when it slipped nearly a block from the foot of Druid Hill Ave. down Center St. to Howard St. Wednesday night during the ice storm. Eight cars piled up behind as Center St. was converted into a sliding board. Large white spots in photo by AFRO staff photographer Frank Phillips are sleet particles that landed on the camera lense.

CCB celebrates birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King

By Dr. Sidney Kobre

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., believed in himself and the black people and he urged them to be somebody and not let anyone drag them down into the gutter of life, whatever the provocation.

These were the ringing words delivered by the Rev. Logan Kearse to students, faculty and administration when the Community College of Baltimore held services commemorating the birthday of the slain leader of the non-violence movement on Tuesday.

The audience packed the Campus Theatre and heard a song written by a student and sung by the CCB Gospel choir, under the dynamic and energetic direction of David M. Hamm. They also listened quietly to the eloquent speakers among the student leaders and the faculty who described the great qualities of the leader who had advocated non-violence as a way to achieve progress.

President Harry Bard pointed out that the birthday of Dr. King had special meaning for those in academic life, as he was an outstanding scholar, and received the world-renowned Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 as a scholar and as a civil rights leader — at 35 years of age, the youngest man ever to receive the award.

"It is well that we commemorate the 42nd birthday of this great American and outstanding world citizen," the president declared. "It is especially well that this college, which believes so strongly in the humanitarian movement, take note of the birthday today and again on Friday."

• • •

The college closed yesterday honoring Dr. King, as Dr. Bard last year had proposed the closing to the Board of Trustees which approved the plan. This was the third time the college held commemorative services, but the first year the college closed to honor Dr. King.

With their teachers a group of 70 6th grade students from School No. 60, the Gwynns Fall Elementary School, located near CBS, attended the event and sat in the front rows, participating fully in the singing of the rousing songs. Their teachers were Mrs. Minerva McClure and Mrs. Leila M. Lee.

In his keynote speech, Rev. Kearse, who is pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church, said that he was a close friend of Dr. King and had travelled with him throughout the world on his speaking engagements and missions of peace. The leader was a lover of music and would have enjoyed the song written for the CBS occasion by Diana Wharton, the pastor said.

"Dr. King believed that he was created for the role in the non-violence movement and that the Lord was directing King's destiny," the speaker said. "When King did not obtain a position as pastor of a church always said that this was in accord with the Lord's purpose and plan."

While Dr. King was born to wealth, he was less interested in money than in doing constructive things for people, the speaker asserted. Dr. King gave his royalty checks — sometimes amounting to $100,000 — from the sale of his books to the poverty-stricken and unemployed in North Carolina and other states.

Stressing the human qualities of the leader, Rev. Kearse related that Dr. King was serious-minded, but liked music and liked to sing. He enjoyed a good joke and loved to dance.

On the serious side, Dr. King preached the doctrine of being somebody. "No matter what the color of your skin and the texture of your hair, you are somebody. You must believe in yourself," the speaker declared with considerable emphasis. Opposing violence, King thought that young people should grow up and be gentlemen and ladies. He maintained that people should believe in themselves, in their government and in God.

Starting her speech with a quote from a song, "Why," Prof. Barbara Bourne, of the CCB economics department, said that once upon this planet lived a man of noble birth, preaching love and freedom for his fellow man. He was dreaming of the day peace came to the earth and he spread this message across the land. Turn the other cheek and love your neighbor were his creeds. It is hard to think that this great man is dead, the educator said.

The speaker asserted that although the leader was dead, the real struggle has just begun. As long as Dr. King was alive, violence was thwarted, and she hoped that this situation would continue.

"On January 15 we will

(Continued on Page 20)

$1.60 per is minimum wage now

Henry Miller, Commissioner of Maryland Department of Labor and Industry, announced today that changes in the Minimum Wage Law affecting those employees covered by the law of 1965 takes effect February 1st. The new rate as that date will be $1.60 per hour.

The Minimum Wage Law enacted in 1965 has been amended from time to time. During the 1969 session of the General Assembly amendments were added to bring the State's schedule of minimum hourly rates in conformity with the Federal minimum hourly rates by June 1, 1971.

The original law (1965) set the Minimum Wage at $1 per hour for employees (with certain exceptions) in establishments employing seven or more persons. The 1967 law included businesses employing one or more persons.

• • •

The amendments of 1967 removed from the lists of exempted businesses employees of hospitals, nursing and convalescent homes, hotels, motels, parking lots, carwashes and taxi-cab companies.

These employees are now covered by the Minimum Wage Law. Further exemptions under the law of June 1, 1967, include students enrolled in primary and secondary schools employed not more than twenty hours per week; individuals who celebrate Dr. King's birth-

(Continued on Page 20)

The School Board Hassle

By MADELINE W. MURPHY
(An Analysis)

I do not think the issue between Dr. Thomas Sheldon and the remaining four black liberal members of the School Board, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, Messrs. James Griffin, Samuel T. Daniels, and Larry Gibson has been made clear to the public.

The life-death struggle of the black members of the school board to retain their liberal majority rests on several key issues:

1. Upholding the law of the land in seeing to it that the 1954 Supreme Court ruling in favor of integration is implemented, which means that all students may go to any school of their choice, at all school levels, regardless of where they live and regardless of race, creed, color and national origin.

The slim majority of conservatives on the School Board is in favor of districting schools, of only building quality high schools on the outer rim of the city, out of the area of black communities, to reinforce segregation in pupil distribution, as well as staffing patterns.

• • •

2. The liberal black members question the decentralization plan of Dr. Sheldon because it will introduce a procedure whereby pupils could be made to attend schools in their district regardless of whether the schools are relevant, integrated, dilapidated, poorly staffed or in areas where continued low achievement is the rule rather than the exception.

The conservatives are not concerned about the Supreme Court's documented findings concerning psychological impairment of growth on the part of ALL students who attend segregated schools, nor is it concerned about inferior education and facilities for Blacks.

3. Dr. Sheldon has been emphatic, in his discussion of decentralization, that community control will not be introduced along with this plan.

Therefore, this superimposed system will thwart the efforts of parents to make any meaningful contribution on the district level toward change in an outmoded educational system where the majority of pupils read, write and figure, two or three grade levels below their grade designation. Where the majority of high school students read at a seventh and eighth grade level upon graduation.

With all the huffing and puffing about letting the educators make the decisions about what's best for your kids and mine, the belated release of the above results of this expertise don't show any great achievements.

This is precisely where a school board exercises its function, as spokesmen for you and me, to question the policies, the procedures where schools are built, how schools are districted, where money is spent, and why "Johnny can't read, write and figure"!

A system which doesn't have to answer to anybody except when its budget is approved, a system which demands blind citizen support for loans, which manipulates, segregates, agitates, escalates and antequates its monstrous self out of business, without some checks and balances and accountability to the public, develops into a totalitarian fortress, allowing only those people in who believe in not rocking the boat — business as usual! (Any resemblance to the present school system is purely coincidental.)

4. The crucial responsibility of the School Board requires it to ask questions, to question policy, staffing patterns and procedures, curriculum; to demand that that school system respond to th especial needs of all its students; to demand an accounting of money spent and allocated; to set priorities of where it is spent and to uphold the constitution of the United States of America — the LAW and ORDER of the land!

The fact that previous school boards haven't done it is indicative of why the schools are in the present racist mess.

It is probably possible that previous boards felt that if they closed their eyes and saw no evil; blocked their ears and heard no evil; shut their mouths and spoke no evil; nodded their heads in assent to all proposals, problems would just blow away!

The monumental task that the present black members are doing answers the question of why they need paid assistants. The larger the system, the more complex the task. The larger the system — and more decentralized it is — the easier it is to lie, cheat, manipulate and compound mediocrity on a high level, and keep poor black people in the dark, casting them the crumbs from the feast.

• • •

5. The districting plans of Dr. Thomas Sheldon all have sinister connotations about the future of Baltimore City as a political entity: A. They could be models for an elected School Board; B. They could be a forerunner to changes in city council election districts encompassing metropolitan government in cooperation with Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties.

Think about it. One of his plans follows the present councilmanic districts, another follows a pie-shaped gridding, which would disperse the black vote in the center city throughout all the six districts and enlarge the areas connecting with the counties, thus making it impossible for black representatives to be elected, either for the Board of School Commissioners or the City Council.

Strange coalitions have gotten together to prepare the way for Councilmanic redistricting enacted on November 3 — Councilman Dominic, Leone, 6th District Councilman, hardly a friend of equal distribution of black and white voters, the League of Women Voters, which has membership city and county-wide and in tandem, Delegate Walter Orlinsky, who is opportunistically plugging for an elected School Board.

(Continued on Page 20)

SHE'S OFF TO STUDY EUROPE after spending almost four years tutoring biology at Lincoln University. She is Miss Thelma Saunders a 21-year-old senior at Lincoln who lives in the Westport section of Baltimore.

Black Assembly members get these committees

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — The all important committee assignments in the House of Delegates and Senate were announced Wednesday afternoon, as Maryland's new General Assembly launched into its 90-day session.

Initial reaction generally was that the record high contingent of 18 black members of both chambers were treated fairly, though some may have wished other assignments than those they received.

Here are the committees on which the black Assembly members will serve:

HOUSE

Appropriations — Joseph A. Chester, John J. Douglass (both 2nd Balto.); John Hargrove (Caroline) is chairman, and John F. X. O'Brien (3rd Balto.) is Vice chairman.

Constitution and Administration Law — Arthur A. King (Prince Georges) is Vice chairman and the lone person to hold this rank in the black delegation, and Frank M. Conaway (4th Balto.) Kenneth L. Webster (5th Balto.); Charles J. Krysiak (1st Balto.) is chairman.

Economic Matters — Miss Hildagardeis Boswell, Isaiah Dixon Jr. (both 4th Balto.); Martin S. Becker (Montgomery) is chairman, and Frederick C. Rummage (Prince Georges) is vice chairman.

Environmental Matters — Floyd B. Adams (2nd Balto.), Dr. Aris T. Allen (Anne Arundel), only Republican among the 18-member delegation. Mrs. Lena K. Lee (4th Balto.); James Kardash (Baltimore) is chairman, and Irwin F. Hoffman (Washington) is vice chairman.

Judiciary — Calvin A. Douglass, Lloyal Randolph (both 4th Balto.); Martin A. Kircher (3rd Balto) is chairman, and Paul E. Alpert (Baltimore) is vice chairman.

Ways and Means — Troy Brailey (4th Balto.), Walter R. Dean (5th Balto.) John Hanson Briscoe (St. Mary's) is chairman, and Benjamin L. Cardin (5th Balto.) is vice chairman.

SENATE

Economic Affairs — Robert D. Dalton (2nd Balto.); James A. Pine (Baltimore) is chairman, and Harry J. McGuirk (6th Balto.) is vice chairman.

Executive Nominations — Mrs. Verda F. Welcome (4th Balto.); Fred L. Wineland (Prince Georges) is chairman, and Mrs. Marga-

(Continued on Page 14)

Ghetto child to Lincoln scholar

On Thursday, 21-year-old Miss Thetius Saunders, a Lincoln University senior majoring in sociology, sat aboarded a TWA jet along with 17 other college students and began the first leg of a two-week journey that will take her to Brussell, Belgium, London, England and Paris, France.

Its perhaps the second great journey of her young life.

The first began in the meager surroundings of her home in the 2500 block Maisel St. in 1967. She had just graduated from Southern High School, and had decided to accept the Maryland Vocational Rehabilitation Scholarship to Lincoln University.

A close friend told the AFRO "That was remarkable in itself. Southern isn't considered one of the better schools but there she was a product of an inferior educational facility being granted the chance to fullfill her potential based solely on how well she did with the odds against her."

It was her life in the lower income section of Westport which influenced her decision to study sociology and to pursue the course of life she took at Lincoln.

"My life is centered around people," she says. "I was at Lincoln for sometime before I realized that the people in Lincoln Villagelive under worst conditions than I did at home growing up."

To help do something about those conditions of

(Continued on Page 28)

Pusher takes dope with him to his trial

A 25-year old man known by the STOP Squad as a dope peddler in the Fulton and Baker area was searched at the Court House Monday and found to be in possession of nearly 20 bags of heroin. He had come for a court hearing in Part I "with the stuff on him."

The subject of the unusual occurrence is Henry Gray, 1100 block of Dukeland St. who has been apprehended for narcotics violations by the STOP Squad since January, 1970.

His first arrest was at the Wagon Wheel, 1200 block Laurens St. in January, 1970.

In October he was apprehended and charged with assault by shooting and possession of heroin. After a Criminal Court trial he received a 3-year sentence but went out on bail pending an appeal.

On Monday he was to be arraigned in Part I on pending charges but he failed to show up.

Judge Albert Sklar required that the defendant be apprehended and denied bail, to go directly to jail when he finally arrived.

Rev Thomas must pay back $4,900 to Enon church

THE REV. JAMES THOMAS III

The Rev. James Thomas III, former assistant pastor at Enon Baptist Church, was given a suspended 3-year sentence when he appeared in Criminal Court Wednesday before Judge Shirley Jones.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas was charged with larceny after trust and three charges of false pretense involving a sum of nearly $5,000 in church money.

Now employed in political work in Washington, the minister did not contest a statement of facts read by Assistant States Attorney Sandy O'Connor.

After suspending the sentence Judge Jones ordered that a 3-year term of probation also be suspended when and if the $4,035 plus court costs and $900 expenses be paid back to the church.

According to the record, the Rev. Mr. Thomas was given three blanks checks from trustee board president Harvey Seay and converted the money to his own use.

State's Attorney's staff investigator, Det. Henry Wison's report revealed that when church auditors went over the books and the bank said the account was overdrawn, the first suspicion fell on the church trustee.

However, further investigation discovered the checks that were filled in by the minister.

Reports showed that promises to repay the money and efforts to get it back have proved futile until today.

Testifying as to why the funds had been used, the Rev. Mr. Thomas said it came from personal low financial conditions that had gotten him to the point where he would have been embarrassed.

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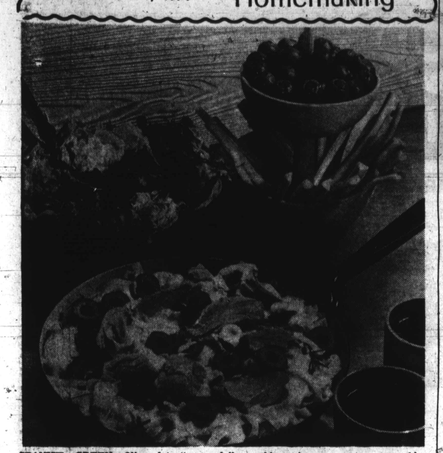

SPANISH GREEN Olive let "casserole" combines Commission an economical canned salmon, noddles and delicious hurry-up skil- and pimiento-stuffed olives in a sour cream-chive sauce.

Economy meals for good eating

Begin in 1971 to try new and different dishes for meals.

The familiar standby vegetables in heavy supply will be lower in price and they may be varied with a new recipe or a new seasoning says, Virginia McLukie, food economist, Baltimore office, department of markets, University of Maryland.

The list of hearty vegetables includes white potatoes and globe onions, both of which harvested into record breaking crops.

• • •

This month is also peak supply month for winter carrots, cabbage and turnips or rutabagas. These vegetables, with the exception of potatoes, may be served raw or cooked.

They are excellent for use in soups stews, casseroles, salads and each stands up well as a vegetable serving in its own right.

The heavy potato supply is in regular white general purpose potatoes.

• • •

When you buy large units such as a 25 pound bag be sure you have a cool, dark dry storage area.

Look for potatoes that are well shaped, firm, clean, free of blemishes or green color under the skin and decay.

• • •

The best potatoes wear their jackets to dinner.

• • •

These jackets save the minerals and vitamins as the part of the potato right under the skin is rich in the vitamins and minerals.

If you do peel them, keep the peeling thin. Wash and peel the potatoes just before you want to cook them, do not water soak them.

Use just as little water as possible to cook them without sticking.

• • •

One pound of fresh potatoes will give three half cup servings.

A medium size potato is about one third as fattening as one piece of cake or a slice of pie.

It is not the potato of about 100 calories but the gravy and butter you put on it that increases the the calorie count.

Fresh potatoes are an economy vegetable.

The choice of convenient processed items canned, frozen or dehydrated for instant use grows longer each year.

Frozen French fries leads the the list, with frozen stocks of over 500 million pounds on hand.

• • •

Onions are the seasoning vegetable that pops up in many recipes and gives zest to many bland dishes. The flavor is the most prized feature of the onion.

The bumper crop of dry onions will be found with attractive price tags.

Make a selection of various sized onions according to how they will be used. Look for onions that are firm even hard, with dry paper like skins.

Avoid any that show softening at the neck area or signs of sprouting. Store onions at home in a cool dry place where their odor will not absorbed into other stored foods.

Turnips and rutabagas will peak in supply in January then start to decline.

These white and yellow root vegetables are often neglected and not frequently used but their flavor blends with onions, potatoes, carrots and other vegetables.

Mashed turnips or raw turnips in tossed salads or turnips cooked with a pot roast will vary your menu this winter.

Carrots and cabbage are in good supply. Look for carrots that are dry, clean and those that show no signs of sprouting tops.

Medium size carrots are more tender and have milder flavor.

Look for a solid head of cabbage with out outside leaves that are crisp and green.

Serve carrots and cabbage raw or cooked because they taste good and are good for you.

EGG-CHEESE POTATO CASSEROLE

One cup thin white sauce, one tablespoon minced parsley, two cups sliced cooked potatoes, one cup shredded cheese, four hard-cooked eggs, sliced, soft breadcrumbs.

Salt and pepper

Combine white sauce and parsley. Place alternate layers of potatoes, cheese, and eggs in a greasing dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour the white sauce over the top. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees.) 15 to 20 miautes. 4 servings.

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