PRESENTING THE BALTIMORE SYMPHONY — The Northeast Baltimore Symphony Society presented the Baltimore Symphony and its guest conductor, Henry Lewis, the only black permanent director of a major orchestra in America Tuesday at the Carl Murphy Auditorium at Morgan State College. The concert marked the second for the Society's 1970-71 season. AFRO photographer Benny Phillips took these pictures of some of those in attendance. (l to r) Dr. and Mrs. Elijah Saunders; Dr. Haywood Harrison. Second panel of pictures shows the committee responsible for the presentation: Mrs. Beryl Williams, Mrs. Frances Hill, Howard Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Adams, Clarence Faulkner, Louis Wells, Mrs. Alice Parham and Mrs. Shirley Wiesand. Third panel shows former principal of Douglass High School, Ralph Reckling Sr. and Mrs. Robert Watts...

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Artist takes his own craft to Penitentiary

What makes an artist turn to a life of crime?

Michael Bass is a vocational rehabilitation counselor at the Maryland Penitentiary in Baltimore. Yet he studide to be a commercial artist and he has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with a major in design and illustration from the Maryland Institute.

"I didn't dig the whole commercial art scene," says Bass, who worked for several months at the Lion Hills Studios in Baltimore after he was graduated from college.

"It's a dog-eat-dog, competitive business.

"Working with inmates in this capacity is much more gratifying and more of a challenge," the Northwest Baltimore resident continued "I help an inmate rehabilitate himself and look for meaningful employment for him."

* * *

Bass, who is the only vocational rehabilitation counselor in the Penitentiary, still manages to keep up with his art work. He does free-lance illustrating and woodcuts, and has written and illustrated a children's book, "Barney Banana Goes Bad," which he hopes to have published.

The 23-year-old counselor's talents also extend to the musical-field. He is a versatile drummer and has worked with several groups.

He has played everything from bar mitzvah dances to The Gayety on famed Baltimore Street, commonly referred to as "The Block."

Bass, who has been working for Vocational Rehabilitation since September, is serious and earnest about his work with clients under custody of the Division of Correction.

* * *

His primary charge is to locate outside employers who will hire ex-offenders who are being released on parole or expiration of sentence.

No matter how much a man has changed while incarcerated, if the community commitment is not there, his chance for success is small, Bass explained.

Until recently, there were few employers hiring ex-offenders in worthwhile positions in the community. That is changing now. In the past, for the most part, ex-offenders had nothing to return to when released, Bass said.

"You don't have to wonder why a man fails if he is released onto the street with no job and only a new suit and an average of $20 in his pocket," Bass said.

"Our approach is positive, and we are trying to broaden our contacts in the community," he further said. "We're looking for receptive businessmen who care about these men's problems."

Prejudiced Anonymous is true confession

"Picture a young man, 21 years old, married, living in Northeast Baltimore and owning a home. Picture the panic which took place in our block when black people starting moving in. Real Estate men and neighbors alike warned me of what would happen.

"For sale signs went up in my block, and one on my lawn too. I moved along with all the others into an all white neighborhood in Baltimore County.

"Picture me being asked to serve on a screening committee at a swimming pool whose main purpose was to screen applicants to see if they were black. You see never having a black friend it was easy to do.

"Picture a man and his family at a pool on a hot Sunday afternoon being confronted with the very people he was trying to keep out. You see black people were picketing the pool because they felt that they had a right to enter also.

"The owners of the pool and others in the neighborhood taunted the black people by singing Bye Bye Blackbird. My children looked at me in amazement.

"For me this was the turning point. We withdrew from the pool and never returned."

The above excerpts are from a recorded message by Prejudiced Anonymous Inc., a group of men and women delicated to stamping out prejudice, telling of the experiences of one man who learned of the prejudice existing in the world through his own eyes.

By calling 486-0325 you may hear this same message in detail and learn of the activities of the group which is battling against racial and religious hate and bigotry in all forms.

The group will hold panel discussions during the month of February.

The first will be Monday, February 10th at 9 a.m. at the Wellwood Elementary School (Baltimore Beltway — Greenspring Ave. exit South to Smith Ave. Right turn on Smith Ave. on left just beyond the shopping center.) The audience will consist of the League Chapter of the American Medical Center.

Sunday, February 14th — 10:30 a.m., a breakfast will be held at Temple Oheb Shalom Congregation — 7310 Park Heights Ave.

Wednesday, February 17th — 7:30 p.m. — Christian Temple, Edmondson Ave. and Academy Rd.

Sunday, February 21 — 4:00 p.m. at the Shaarei Zion Congregation — 6602 Park Heights Ave. The audience will consist of the Olga Cooper Chapter B'nai B'rith.

Hundreds view body of slain expectant mother

Donald Lee Johnson, 30, 2100 block Hollins St., is being held without bail for action of the grand jury for the Jan. 6 slaying of his 24-year old estranged wife, Mrs. Barbara A. Wilson Johnson.

Police reports show that the wife was shot in the left ear while on the sidewalk in the 2100 block Booth St. about 7:35 p.m. Jan. 6 She was pronounced dead at 7:45 p.m. at Bon Secour Hospital.

Investigating officers state the shooting occured after a domestic quarrel between the 7-months pregnant woman and her estranged husband.

* * *

Mrs. Johnson's body lay in state at the home of her godfather, the Rev. Lee Conway, 833 W. Fayette St. on Jan. 12 as more than 600 persons filed by to bid farewell to "a young woman who was loved by all."

Relatives report she was "especially kind" to the elderly and always found time to aid them.

Funeral services were held Jan. 13 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Twelve ministers participated in the services. Music was by the choirs of Shining Star Baptist Church, the Morning Glories and her godfather, the Rev. Mr. Conway.

Surviving are mother, Mrs. Thelma Thomas; three children, Marvces, William, Thelma Maria Johnson; two brothers, Lloyd Wilson, Herbert Thomas; two sisters, Mrs. Dele Miles, Mrs. Gerelyn Harris; and grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Brown.

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

Bob Sutton, member of Eastern Jubilee Singers

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Residents and friends of Calvert County were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Bob Sutton, a faithful member of Lusby charge where the Rev. Sherman Mason is paster.

Mr. Sutton died in Calvert County Hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday. Eulogy was by the pastor.

Mr. Sutton was a member of the Eastern Jubilee and other organizations and was well known throughout the county.

* * *

The eight-room barn of Henry Brooks of Huntingtown was filled with tobacco when it was completely destroyed by last week's windstorm.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Freeland, who was a patient at Calvert County Hospital, has returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian Woodard is reported better at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William (Ethel) Purvery of Chesapeake Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Ray Brooks of Huntingtown remains ill at Hopkins.

* * *

Sympathy to the family of Mrs. Edna Chambers, widow of the late Rev. Bruce Chambers, former pastor of Wards United Methodist Church.

* * *

A spiritual feast will be held at Cooper United Methodist Church, Sunday, February 21, 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Pastor's aid. Mrs. Mary Taylor is president, Mrs. Ellen Gray, treasurer; Mrs. Melvina Edwards secretary.

Miss Pearline Jackson and Robert Lee Fletcher married January 23 in Baltimore by the Rev. William Edwards.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Frances Mason became the bride of Clarence Thomas Jr. of Prince Frederick Calvert County.

Orioles fly high on hardwood

The Orioles basketball team sporting a 3-0 record will challenge the Franklin Junior High School faculty Friday night at 8:00 P.M. in the Franklin gym.

The Orioles cagers have crushed their three opponents to date: They defeated Martin-Spalding High School faculty, 104-60; cruised to a 97-43 win over the Baltimore News Media All-Stars at the Civic Center prior to a Bullets-San Diego game; then went to York last week and demolished the York News Media team, 139-47.

Paul Blair has led the club in scoring in all three games and in York reached a season high of 41 points.

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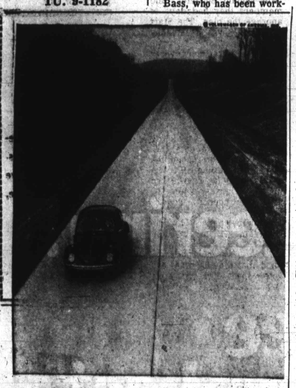

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IN THE LEGISLATURE

Mitchell seeks to restrict militia use on campuses

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — It's important that we set some kind of standards for the use of the Maryland National Guard on state campuses.

We don't want a Kent University or a Jackson happening here."

Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd (4th Balto.) was speaking, explaining the purpose behind his bill to restrict authority of the governor to order the state militia to college campuses during troubled periods.

The SB 168 was introduced in the Senate Tuesday afternoon, and immediately stirred considerable comment pro and con around State House corridors.

* * *

Sen. Mitchell said Wednesday the reaction reaching him had been "very favorable" and he looked for passage of the measure in an amended form.

He said he purposely put in a very strong bill, for he expected amendments.

The bill proposed a number of things in restricting use of the state militia on college campuses.

The governor would be empowered to issue such an order under the most dangerous circumstances, and then only anti-riot militia composed of experienced soldiers trained in combat could be used.

* * *

Even then the governor would have to have a request for them in writing from officials of the city or county where there was trouble on a campus.

Still further the guardsmen would be prohibited from carrying live ammunition, except a special anti-sniper team.

The use of gas would also be restricted to a direct order from the commanding order.

The lengthy bill was referred to the Judicial Proceedings Committee of which Sen. Mitchell and Sen. Clarence W. Blount are the black members.

"MODEL CITIES ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DAY" PROCLAIMED — Mayor D'Alesandro exhibits a proclamation which he signed Monday designating Thursday, Feburary 11 as "Model Cities Economic Development Day" bits a proclamation which he signed Monday designating Thursday, Feburary 11 as "Model Cities Economic Development Day" in Baltimore City. Represent from various city agencies on hand are: left to right George Mann, Horace Ashby, Fred Munley, President of the program, Charles Nixon, Ralph W. Mrs. Margaret Todd and Holmes, Harold Carter, Karl Willson. Michael Laremo, Bill Sykes, Lee Douglas Jr.,

Rep. Byron co-sponsors combat veterans bill

Rep. Goodloe E. Byron became a co-sponsor of his first piece of House legislation today, when he joined Rep. B. F. Morse (R-Mass.) and 17 other congressmen in submitting a bill to provide that members of the armed forces returning from a combat zone be assigned to duty stations near their homes.

According to Congressman Byron, the Department of Defense attempts to make near-home assignments for combat veterans, but sometimes a serviceman's post-combat assignment separates him from family and friends at military posts many hundreds of miles from his home.

"I am convinced the present system can be improved." Rep. Byron told the AFRO, "and I am hopeful enactment of this bill will alleviate such undue hardship of our servicemen."

Cong. Mitchell charges Nixon forgets working man

Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th Dist-Md.) today attacked the Nixon Administration for forgetting the working man and "double dealing" on inflation. In a speech to the International Association of Machinists in Baltimore the Congressman accused President Nixon of vetoing social legislation while handing out billions of dollars to the military and private corporations. "He (Nixon) brazenly asks wage earners to cooperate by keeping wage requests down," Mitchell said. "But he still declines to use the Democratic supplied credit control."

Congressman Mitchell suggested that it may be necessary to use direct price controls in at least a few key industries like steel if we do, then controls would not be necessary, he said. "Once the price rise halted there would not be the same pressure for wages," he said. "The ring man should not have to play catch up ball."

Mitchell said further labor legislation also would help cool the inflation. He mentioned particularly extending the minimum wage coverage, manpower training and giving workers control over pension funds.

Congressman Mitchell also told the audience that it was time to explore national scholarships to give working class children an opportunity for advance education. "Without education," he said, "they are frozen into low skilled low paying jobs for life."

Malkus hits P. Mitchell on districts

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS—Sen. Frederick C. Malkus (D. Lower Shore) leveled a fiery, name-calling blast Wednesday at Maryland's first black Congressman Parren J. Mitchell.

He was taking issue with a recent Mitchell statement that he threatened court action to challenge any redistricting plan for Baltimore City that would dilute the political strength of the black community.

Veteran Sen. Malkus is widely known as unfriendly to causes under a civil rights category.

In a generously distributed press release, here is some of what Sen. Malkus had to say:

"The clarion call of Mitchell's campaign was 'down with color barriers' and 'I will represent the interests of all the people of my district.'

"Now that he's safely in office, he is exposing himself as the master political double-dealer and double-talker he really is, by his frantic attempts to carve out a safe black political district for himself.

"While at the same time hurling charges that the Maryland political machine is already engaged in devious redistricting maneuverings to camouflage his own gerrymandering efforts."

Carrying his blast still further, Sen. Malkus charged that Congressman Mitchell is "a clever militant in pacifist's clothing," and added:

"Here is this self-claimed leader of integration now calling for black political segregation."

There was much more of the same, including charges that the congressman made subtle pleas for violence during his campaign.

Sen. Malkus is not a member of the Congressional Redistricting Committee recently appointed by Gov. Marvin Mandel, though he will act with other members of the General Assembly on any proposal recommended.

Those who know Sen. Malkus know he is fast approaching 58 years old, and has been in the Assembly a long 24 years, since 1947.

Council acceptance of the Bard Plan was far from unanimous when it met late Monday eveing.

Council President, William Donald Schaefer, told members they had days to approve the plan. The Start of which was yesterday (Monday).

Immediate controversy ensued over the Plan when members pointed out that the plan submitted to them for consideration is based on 1960 census figures.

Members asked that Maryland's congressional delegation be asked to place pressure on the U.S. Census Bureau to send the recently compiled 1971 figures as soon as possible so updated figures would be used in council consideration.

Councilwoman Victorine Q. Adams (D,4th) told the AFRO.

". . . we must bear in mind that the one man, one vote aspect of redistricting is not the only area of concern."

Bills to benefit housewives still under study by Senate

AFRO BUREAU
By DEBBIE BROWN

ANNAPOLIS — Senate hearings on two bills which will benefit the housewives of Maryland were postponed Tuesday in the State House.

No date was set for the Committee on Economic Affairs to hear the pros and cons of the bills which will add a new Section 120B to Article 27 of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

The first bill, if passed, will provide that supermarkets must show prices on a per unit basis in addition to the total price and a penalty will be established for the failure to do so.

The second bill provides that in addition to retailers being responsible for including price on the per unit basis, the products, subject to exceptions, must be dated to indicate their freshness to the purchaser.

* * *

Products included in the requirements of this section are: meat and fish (prepackaged or retail packaged), grains, cereals, and bread, cooking oils, carbonated softdrinks, napkins, facial tissues and toilet tissues, milk and other dairy products and eggs.

The price per measure will be the price per pound for solid products, the price per ounce for liquid products, and the price per 50 units for paper goods.

The total price must appear on the individual packages. The unit price (as defined in the bills) may be placed on the individual package or on the shelf where the product is placed for sale in a manner easily readable by the purchaser.

A stamp must be included on perishables to indicate the month and day after which the product is no longer fresh.

Bill defines noise as pollution

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — The Senate Committee on Economic Affairs heard testimony on an Act to repeal and reenact, with amendments, Sections 691 and 693 of Article 43 of the Annotated Code of Md.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Meyer M. Emanues Jr. (D-2nd) is designed to include "noise" as an area of air pollution and to set a maximum standard for its control.

The existing law defines air pollution as the presence in the out-door atmosphere of noise which unreasonably interferes with the proper enjoyment of the property of others.

The definition also covers substances in quantities, having characteristics and being of a duration, which may be injurious to human, plant and animal life.

* * *

Also included is the emission of odors, solids, vapors, liquids or gases, which interfere with the proper enjoyment of the property of others.

Of particular interest to opponents of the new supersonic transport planes is this extended specification of air pollution to include noise which unreasonably interferes with the proper enjoyment of the property of others.

Testimony was given which indicates that the new planes will emmit noise above a 108PNdB (perceived noise, in decibels) maximum standard for noise recommended by the Md. Department of Health.

'Crime big business,' says Senator Mathias

"Today we have a choice in the treatment of prisoners. We can treat them with respect or commit them to isolation. But what will be the choice of American Penology? I suggest rehabilitation!"

Sen. Charles Mac Mathias (R-Md.), a member of the Penitentiary Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Prisoners Aid Association at the Hotel Belvedere Friday.

In his address to the Association, Sen. Mathias stated that "crime is 'big business.' Ten billion dollars are spent annually to protect the public."

* * *

Discussing the cost of prisoners' maintenance, the senator's profile of costs showed that taxpayers spend one billion dollars per year to feed, clothe and house prisoners. We have in Maryland a "warehouse" of over 2,000 prisoners, each of whom costs the state $6,000 annually.

"The crime rate increased 120 percent in the lst 10 years. Exposed to greater deprivation, homosexuals, revolutionaries, and hardened criminals, for many (of our penal exiles), the 18th century practices might have been a more humane resort."

As more and more criminals enter and re-enter the vicious cycle of our penal system, they are becoming "more systematic, more sophisticated and more dangerous."

The senior senator from Maryland, admonished the concerned citizens and the Prisoners Aid Association to "look at the causes of the problem, poverty, poor housing and unfulfilled human beings and to "dedicate ourselves to renew the lives of our fellow human beings.

"The objective of the penal system is to put itself out of business!"

History events

Dr. Nathan Hare, publisher and scholar and Md. Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, (D.-7th), will be speakers at the Center For Afro-American Studies and the William L. Moore Foundation's annual forum commemorating Afro-American History Week.

Event is set for Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., at the Heritage United Church of Christ, 3100 Liberty Heights Ave.

The Baltimore Fellowship Choir and the Arena Players will perform.

On Feb. 10 at 7 p.m., at the Action Center, 3814 Edmondson Ave., there will be a series of films sponsored by the Edmondson Village Community Association. Films will also be shown on the evenings of

Sen. Beall pleased with committee jobs

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md) told the AFRO today he was greatly satified with his assignments to the Lablor, Public Welfare and Public Works Committees. Senator Beall termed his double selection to be of "particular significance for the people of Maryland."

He noted that his new committee assignments would put him at the vital center of such widely ranging Maryland and national interests as health, education, pollution, river / harbor development, and roads.

Because the lion's share of all social legislation within the broad fields of education, health, and welfare is handled by the Committee, Senator Beall feels that he "will be uniquely placed to aid Maryland in these cricial areas of human concern."

The life of the Port of Baltimore and abating the pollution of Chesapeake Bay are consuming interests of Senator Beall's.

* * *

The assignment to the Public Works Committee will prove beneficial to Mafyland in both of these areas.

The development of "public improvement" legislation including that for Maryland's harbors, rivers, bridges, and dams has until recently been the staple activity of the Committee. Now the development of legislation in the whole spectrum of air and water pollution problems nudgs traditional "public works" for top Committee interests. Flood control, federal roads, public buildings, and economic development legislation are also assigned to the Public Works Committee.

18-year-olds cable to register to vote

If you are not yet registered as an eligible voter, you may now do so at the Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

The books opened last Thursday, not only for new registration but for change of voting address for those now registered who may have moved and for change of party affiliation if desired.

Also available now is change of voting name for those registered, such as women who may have married since registering.

Registration and other such business can be conducted at the Supervisors of Elections 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Citizens not yet on the books, who wish to vote in the vital municipal elections next year when a mayor, precident of the City Council and City Council members will be selected, should register now.

To be eligible to register, a citizen will be required to be at least 21 years of age and have lived in the city for one year

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NEW DETENTION HOME for women opened recently with modern and elegant furnishings. Located in the heart of downtown Baltimore, this structure, the first of its kind since the City Jail Annex was built some 80 years ago, will house 100 women and provide adequate health and hygiene facilities for all. This was one of the major complaints against the old facility at the annex. In addition, the advantage of the new building has its own modernly equipped visiting area (at left) which replaces make-shift visiting section of old jail. (Right) The sparkling sanitary dining area and kitchen is equipped with many comforting features for the best possible atmosphere.

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