Task Force to buck wefare plan

The Maryland Task Force on Welfare Reform at a recent meeting voted unanimously to oppose H.R.1., "The Social Security Amendments of 1971 as Amended" (The Family Assistance Plan). This bill except for the provisions relating to increased Social Security payments and the admission to the system of the working poor, is inequitable, unjust and will impose a great burden on our whole socio-economic system, the officials charged.

In order to express and emphasize its views, the Task Force which includes over 45 organizations and individuals from religious, civic, professional and labor organizations, has arranged a meeting with the entire Maryland Congressional Delegation within the next week or ten days.

Under H. R. 1., payments to a family of four are fixed at $2400 a year. It makes no provision in the family part of the act for increased cost of living though this is provided for Social Security beneficiaries in Section I.

In addition, there is no provision for supplemental federal assistance to those 45 states, including Maryland where present payments are over $2400 a year. . either directly or with Food Stamps benefits, would get $800 or $900 less

In Maryland, recipients would get $80 or $900 less than they are now receiving ... 60 per cent of the Maryland Low Cost of Living Standard, the Task Force officials said.

Read's give winners in egg contest

The three winners in Read's Easter Coloring Contest were recently presented GE portable television sets in Read's office by Arthur Nattans Jr. vice president. Winners were as follows:

11 12 years age group Janice Lynn Hewitt, 6 Compression Court; 8 to 10 year age group Theresa Schultz, 5600 Hilltop Ave.; up to 7 years age group Denise Ann King.

Contestants colored an Easter scene and entries were judged on neatness, merit and aptitude. This contest produced many thousands of entries and was used as a project in art classes in many schools.

Others winners of Panasonic radios for outstanding entries were:

Patricia Mapp, 2262 Longwood St.; Dawn Seto, 101 Longridge Court; Timonium; Steven Cover, 6212 Birchwood Ave.; Barbara Jean Laters, 3607 Brownhill Rd., Randallstown; Kenny Kigiel, 9218 Snyder Lane, Perry Hall;

Dean Berman, 3515 Flannery Lane; Michael Cululi, 204 East Joppa Rd., Rowson; Beth N. Dixon, 10796 Green Mountain Circle, Columbia; Mary Carol Boggs, 68 Northship Road, Dundalk; Richard Harmic, 2519 Greene Rd., Baldwin.

WINNERS — At bottom, left to right, are winners in Read's Easter Coloring Contest, Janice Lynn Hewitt, Theresa Schultz and Denise Ann King. Top are Donald J. Cardelle, left, director of merchandising, and Arthur Nattans Jr., Read's vice president.

Tentative okay given new voter registration drive

It is quite possible that a mammoth city-wide voter registration drive will be launched here around June 1 and extend until close of the books on Aug. 16, prior to the Sept. 14 primary.

The campaign would be staffed by volunteers in mobile units throughout the city, and all expenses would be borne by the Citizens Committee for Voters Registration.

The committee, headed by Paul A. Chester, chief clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and Delegate Walter R. Dean (5th D.), met, with Supervisors of Elections officials Monday, and got a tentative go ahead response.

What remains now is whether a favorable ruling will come from the attorney general on the legality of such a campaign.

Should the attorney general give his stamp of approval, the campaign would be launched on a non-partisan basis, with a goal of putting on the books at least 86,000 of the estimated 120,000 eligible unregistered citizens.

Mobile units would be manned by at least two volunteers, a Democrat and a Republican, while other volunteers would canvass neighborhoods for persons of voting age not on the books.

Currently, there are two members of the Board of Supervisors of Elections, William J. Evans, Republican minority member, and David W. Price, Democrat.

Charles P. Crane, Democrat interim president, who filled the third post, resigned a few months ago.

Incoming new board members who will assume their duties June 7 are Percy Davis, John C. Donahue and Louis Ginski. Mr. Davis, out of the 2nd District and a member of State Senator Robert L. Dalton's organization, integrates the board.

Mrs. Lillian Woods still missing

"My mother left her 2113 Pennsylvania Ave. home on Friday, May 14 at 9:30 a.m. to shop at Lexington Market and never returned," said Mrs. Dorothy Gaskins, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Woods.

Mrs. Woods, 67, wife of Frederick Woods, is a very attractive matron who has been living on the Avenue for over 10 years, and is known to be very "friendly."

She is 5'6, weighs nearly 200 lbs., is dark complex-200 lbs., is dark complex loned and has short dark brown hair.

Anyone knowing her whereabouts, please contact the Police Department or call 669-4763.

Sen. Welcome named to Blue Cross board

Two Maryland businessmen, a state senator and a hospital official have been elected to serve on the Maryland Blue Cross board of directors.

Sen. Verda F. Welcome, who has represented Baltimore's 4th District in the State Senate since 1963, was elected to succeed Henry J. Whyte, administrator of Provident Hospital.

Sen. Welcome, a graduate of Morgan State College, holds an M.A. degree from New York University. She taught school in Baltimore for 11 years, was elected to the House of Delegates in 1959 and then moved to the U.S. Senate.

* * *

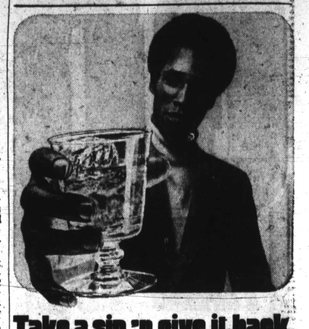
The two businessmen elected to the board are Ernest B. Johnson, vice president of Rockland Industries in Brooklandville, and Francis H. Morris, vice president of Shore Distributors in Salisbury.

Mr. Johnson, a resident of Columbia, succeeds Robert B. Alexander, retired C and P Telephone Company executive. A native of Leonardtown and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Johnson has been associated with Rockland Industries since 1955.

Mr. Morris, former mayor of Salisbury, succeeds Shelby H. Jarman, a trustee of Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, on the Blue Cross board.

Alton E. Pickert, executive vice president of Baltimore County General Hospital, succeeds John W. Donaldson, a member of Maryland General Hospital's board of governors.

The Maryland Blue Cross board of directors is composed of 33 members representing business, industry, labor and the health care [illegible] interest. A majority, 17, are public members, there also are 11 hospital members and five physician members.



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SALE ON PREMISES
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ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MARYLAND
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1971
AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M. E.D.T.

Pursuant to a Financing statement and Security Agreement by and between Automated Bookbinding Services, Inc. Debtor to The Finance Company of America, Creditor, recorded among the Financing Records of Anne Arundel County, in Liber 136, Fol. 562 Identification Number 88623, default having occurred thereunder, the undersigned Creditor will sell at public auction, as follows:

Mueller H.D. Perfect Binder RB5, including Collator 201-Basic Unit with 10 Clamps. Cover Feeder inclusive creasing device with motor & control panel, including Throwin station (Hand Marrying station) special race, jogger, (Staggered) Delivery & Automatic transfer. Hotmelt equipment including thermoseat control, exhaust fan, & 19 gallon Premelter, & 8 Ft. conveyor belt delivery—21 automatic pockets—¾" side stitching unit with 2 stitchings;

Smyth No. 12 Book Sewing Machines—semi-automatic—simplified No. 1549; Schrink Wrap machine with L Sealer & Heat Tunnel; Lawson rapid trimmer No. 1T189; Lawson (60) Pacemaker II Heavy Duty Hydraulic Clamp Cutter, Ser. No. RE2244, equipped with Autoset Tap Spacer, Right & Left Hand Tables, Rear Table Slot Closing Device with Electrical Equipment & Accessories; Lawson (42) Pacemaker II Cutter; Didde Claser Gatherall Crias Cross Stacker No. 19-8; 4—Baum (433) Folding Machines; 2—39x52 & 2—25x38—continuous Feeder; Baum (433) continuous feeder Folder—(28x40); Chandler No. 40 Price Cutter; Baum Folder (20x26) with rollaway unit; Electric Plastic Punches; Plastic Inserter; Potdevin Edge Gummer; Sheridan Gathering Machine; Lake Paper Baler—R5410109; Sealomatic Sealing Machine; Rodgers Knife Grinder; Roseback Pony Varispeed Perforator; Bostitch & National Wire Stitchers; National Sewing Machine; Chandler Job Press—8x12; M.A.N. Poly Automatic Cylinder Press; Laminating Machine; Buffalo Binder; McCain Saddle Binding Machine; 9—Photo Count Units; McCain Type A Attachments; Air Compressor; Punch Machines; Rollers; NYGREN Dahly Drills Hand Presses; Christenson Auto. Stitcher; Heavy Duty Rapid Trimmer; Sulby Minibinder and many other items too numerous to mention.

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WINNERS IN LITERARY CONTEST at the Ralph Young Boys' School included: (left to right) Myron Jackson, Martin Jernson, and Kevin Johnson; first prize winners; third placers Maurice Richardson and Louis Edmonds; and Alfred Wiggins, second place. Not shown is second prize winner Cedric Maddox. School is a Model Cities Educational Project.

AFRO goes to Malcolm X Day program given by fifth graders

How the life of Malcolm X was influenced by the social and political circumstances in which he found himself, was the subject fifth graders at Lyndhurst Elementary School discussed on Wednesday.

Wednesday was May 19, birthday of Malcolm X the martyred black leader assassinated in 1965 at the age of 38.

All Baltimore public schools were authorized to hold teach-ins or special services to mark his birthday.

The fifth graders in the class of Mrs. Amy Dunlap held a panel discussion.

Participants were ... Wayne Folkes 12; Gary Ames, Deborah Clark, David Killey, Reginald Goodman, Henry Kennedy, Sharon Polley and Sheryle Mayford, all 11-years-old.

Sharon said, "a white man always finishes his education and the black man always drops out in a low grade."

Kevin disagreed. "You don't have the right to say that blacks drop out in a lower grade than a white person because you don't know. How do you know what goes on everywhere?

There was applause from his fellow classmates. Sharon, "From what I have seen it is true." There was applause again.

Wayne observed, "If everything was run the way that Malcolm X wanted it, we would be no better than we were twenty years ago."

* * *

The primary special curriculum class of Mrs Sylvia Miller studied a story from the board based on the life of Malcolm X

It said:

"Understanding that people of all races helped to make America what it is today, such a person was a man by the name of Malcolm X. Not all the people's ideas are always expressed in the same way . . . he may have thought a little different than perhaps Dr. Martin Luther King thought. We think however, all his ideas and thoughts were for the good of all Americans."

Participants in this class were . . Kenneth Carter, Clifford Cox, William James, Nathen Parker, Claudette Boyd, Dorothy Butler, and Robert Walker, who range in age from 9 to 11.

Miss McCorkle elected to college council

Joanne Bonita McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCorkle, 2106 Presbury St., has been elected to the Community Council of The Western College, where she is enrolled as a student.

The council, dealing with social and other matttrs outside the regular academic program, is one of two main legislative bodies in the College Governance Association established under Western's new "Freedom with Responsibility" charter.

Students, faculty and staff members were entitled to equal votes in the May 10 balloting for 37 student representatives and nine faculty and staff representatives on tre council.

Academic Council, the other legislative body, has one-fifth student representation and deals with the academic program.

Miss McCorkle is a freshman at Western, a liberal arts college for women, where she lihts music as one of her main interests. She is a 1970 graduate of Frederick Douglass High School in Baltimore.

MAY 25

Congressmen Parren J. Mitchell and Paul S. Sarbanes will address the 6th annual Community Breakfast Seminar of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University today at 7:30 a.m. on the subject "Working with Youth in the Area of Government." Make reservations by calling 539-2660.

MISS US? — If your news carrier disappointed you, take advantage of the AFRO's special subscription offer, 6 per cent will bring you Tuesday and Friday issues for five months. Call Circulation, 728-8200.

CCB's self-study program will allow work at home

DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

The Community College is embarking on a new and important educational venture designed for adults.

The college will initiate an independent self-study program which may be taken at home. Yet up to 30 credits may be earned by the employed persons or housewives who study in their own living room.

These "students" do not attend regular classes.

Tre program was approved by the Board of Trustees of CCB at its meeting held on the Liberty Campus this week. The okay came following a presentation and explanation of the plan by Dean Herman E. Westerberg, of the sion of Continuing Education, which sponsors the off-campus studies.

Dr. John H. Moxley III presided at the meeting which was attended by Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, Louis Doering, James T. Dorsey, Samuel Nocella and Charles Tildon, who gave a report on the progress of the Harbor Campus planning.

* * *

"The independent self-study programs should appeal to a variety of persons who find it impossible because of circumstances to attend regular classroom instruction on the Liberty Campus, or the off-campus evening centers in high schools," Dean Westerberg pointed out.

"The self-study will attract employed adults and housewives, as well as veterans and older citizens. The program will benefit those who are confined at home by a long illness, or as result of an accident, yet want to study and get additional educational background, or take courses of value in their careers."

The educator also told to the trustees that the self-study courses would attract persons in correctional institutions who seek to use their idle time more profitably by earning college credits. When released from the institutions, they will be able to make more satisfactory adjustments to society.

* * *

Commenting on the program afterwards, President Harry Bard said the project moves CCB even further ahead in its goal of offering higher education service to all who can profit by such college study.

"During the last two decades, community colleges all over the country have extended their offerings to bring more students into their institutions, where 1 million students are now enrolled" he said.

"The new step moves CCB along wider educational frontiers, seeking to harness all the intellectual abilities of young and old for the benefit of themselves and the community."

The Board of Trustees learned that students may earn as many as 30 credits by the home-study method. These will count toward the Association in Arts degree, which requires 60 credits.

A self-study course can begin at any time during the year, and the student can work at his own pace. Self-study at home, therefore, allows the student to spend enough time on each lesson so that he can attain a high level of ...

$50 WEEK is total AFRO City Desk pays for newsy tips. If you see a newsworthy event, call 728-8200. Your tip may be a winner.

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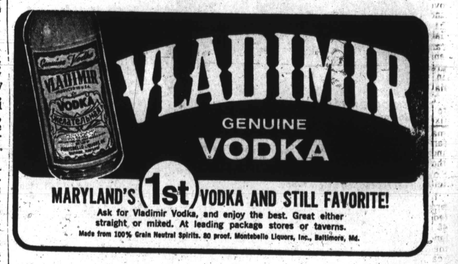

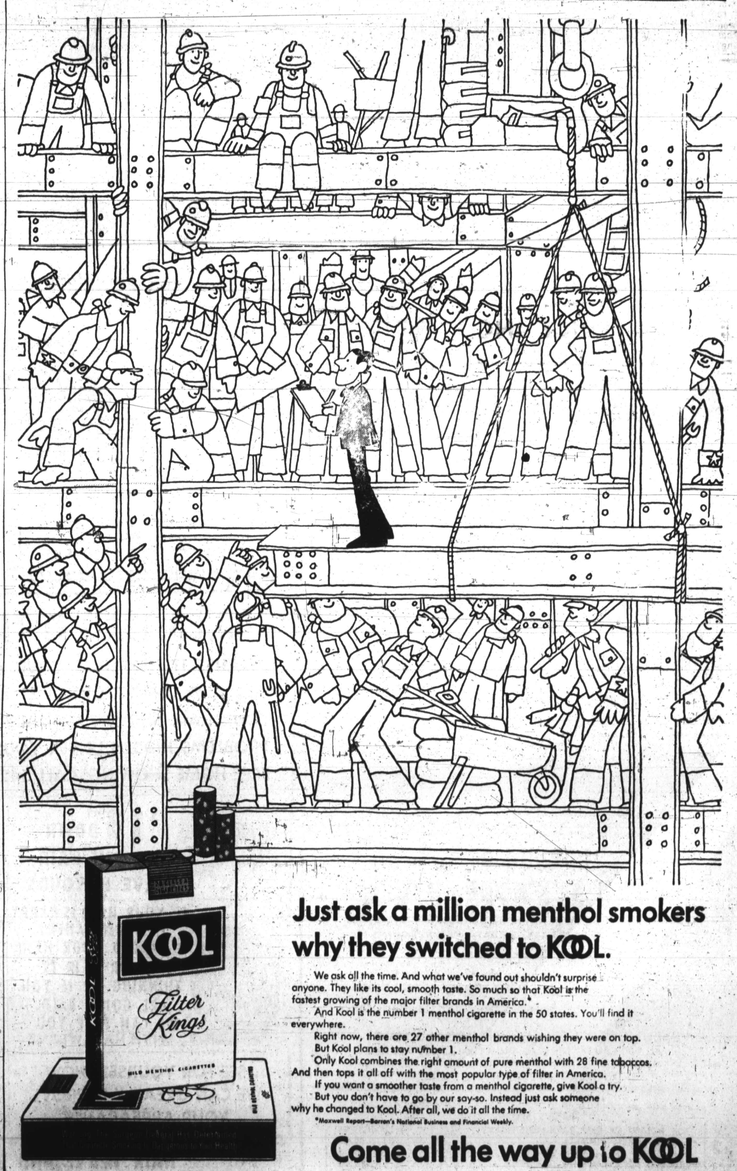

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*Maxwell Report—Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly.

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