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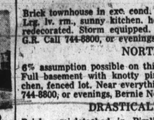

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TWO BLACK APPLICANTS HEARD

School Board interviewing continues for superintendent

"Generally, I view the role of education as primarily that of transmitting the cultural heritage and the development of the intellectual capacities of the individual.

In addition, education has a tremendous role to play in the construction and reconstruction of loyalties, aspirations, points of view and moral ideals of the individual . . .

"Further, it must facilitate the development of processes which enable the populus to arrive at creative life solutions in the context of continually changing realities . . ."

This is the philosophy of 42-year-old Roland Nathaniel Patterson, PhD. who was the second black candidate to be interviewed by the school board for the permanent job of Superintendent of Baltimore Public Schools on Wednesday evening.

The meeting of Dr. Patterson with city school officials and community representatives proved entertaining, informative, and beneficial.

He was calm but responded with firmness and humor to the questions asked him.

• • •

Dr. Patterson was born in Washington, D. C. on September 22, 1928. He is married with two children and resides with his family in Seattle, Washington, where he is presently assistant superintendent of Central area schools.

Dr. Patterson has served as Elementary School Teacher in Seattle schools, teacher for the Department of Correction in New York City, and Elementary School Teacher in New York City.

Also, Assistant Principal of Secondary Schools in Montclair, N. J., principal of Glenfield Elementary School in Montclair, and principal of Meany Junior High in Seattle.

• • •

In addition to expressing his philosophy, Dr. Patterson answered a variety of questions from board members and community representatives for three hours.

Here are excerpts of his comments:

The most important problems facing urban city schools: "the threat of not securing education for all children" . . . is the poor and oppressed and the minority groups whether Black, Indian, Puerto Rican, etc.

The minority rights of children in schools: — "all children should receive an education to insure pride in their heritage and a place in the community."

Dr. Patterson is considered an expert in educating minority groups.

In his position in Seattle, he initiated in a year's time a program to resolve problems of teaching attitudes, teacher-student relationships, and parental cooperation in a system which changed from "70 per cent white to about 60 per cent black."

• • •

On the Indian problem in southeast Baltimore : — concern for the Indian's attempt to maintain his identity within the school system but this maintenance should not hamper the securing of education needed "to survive in the community."

On the vocational school: he observed every child learns a vocation whether in college or in a training school. The vocational school has its place as long as it also emphasizes the need for the basic skills, especially reading.

On predominantly black or white schools, he said, he feels a black can be superior. But he continued, "schools should never be predominantly anything."

Interest in Baltimore Public Schools: — He is interested in the Baltimore problems in education and would like to insure good black-white relationships and good educational methods to make every student a benefit to society.

"If in three years the reading levels are not raised, Baltimore will tax in its own responsibility to let me remain."

But he would not consider coming unless he had at least two sides of his choice. He described this issue as "key" and said such assistants could come from both within and without the System.

Role of the principal and teacher: schools must be limited in their present role of being all things to all people but that it is definitely the concern of the principal and teacher as to whether or not the children in their schools eat well, have a safe means of transportation, and are in good health.

• • •

Role of the community: — The role of the community is to deal with many problems concerning education but each group — supervisors of education, administrators, teachers, and parents — should stick to their areas of specialties and act only as advisors in matters in which they are not qualified.

He also stressed a reevaluation of the teaching process several times in answers to questions of truancy, discipline, and general lack of learning or interest in Baltimore schools.

• • •

Security Guards: — There is a need for Security Guards in the schools but the hiring of unemployed dads would make the program more effective.

After all "your friend is not going to walk up and assault your dad." Such a practice is working in Seattle, he said.

On student identification cards: — They are not effective.

• • •

Student-teacher relationships: — "Since I am only 5'4" myself, I am sympathetic toward the teacher who is assaulted by a student."

Of course, he cautioned, he believes an investigation should accompany any accusations.

The interview which was marked by calm and humor then took an about face when various board members challenged Dr. Patterson's statement concerning his educating of blacks and Puerto Ricans in New York City penal institutions.

Dr. Patterson stated that many of the Puerto Ricans could not speak English and that many blacks were not adequately trained to be benefits to society.

"Through the educating of these youths, he felt that the penal institutions would be less crowded with these minority groups.

However, he went one step further to state that "many blacks imprisoned" are there either "because they are black" or "because they are political prisoners."

• • •

The statement which was made in reference to the educating of these youths, began a barrage of questions by Board President Karwacki and Commissioner Robert J. Thiebolt.

Commissioner Kalman Hettleman then asked if Dr. Patterson was not making a "sweeping generality" in connection about blacks in prisons.

Dr. Patterson cleared up his "sweeping generality" when he stated that to him "many" political prisoners means "men" in the penal institutions.

"I certainly don't expect to be picked up on that question that way, by virtue of the fact that you and I know there are thousands in prison for one reason or another because they were not judged by their peers."

The second candidate for the permanent school superintendent's job was interviewed Tuesday evening by the Board of School Commissioners at the Department of Education.

Dr. Alonzo A. Crim, the first black candidate to be interviewed by the Board, is superintendent of the Compton Unified School District in Compton, Calif.

At 43 Dr. Crim is married with twin daughters, aged 12 and one recently graduated from Compton's public schools.

He is a graduate of the Crane-Technical High School, Chicago. He received the A.B. from Roosevelt College in 1950, the Masters of Arts and the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Chicago in 1958 and Howard University in 1969, respectively.

Teaching experience for the slim, well-dressed educator, has been in elementary education in Chicago.

Administrative experience has found him as principal of three educational institutions, as district superintendent of Compton High Schools and his present position as superintendent.

• • •

Speaking before a number of community representatives, parents and students at the Tuesday interview, Dr. Grim gave few direct answers to questions and seemed to be more concerned about keeping the audience because he proposed no innovative programs.

Asked what kind of salary did he envision, he said laughingly, "A precedent has been established." This brought a response of laughter from all the board members and the audience.

Dr. Thomas Sheldon, the former school head, had received a salary of $50,000, making him the highest paid official in the city.

"I feel it is essential for the new superintendent to make his values and beliefs made known to the community. The superintendent of schools must be an honest man (or woman)," he said.

Asked would he come to Baltimore without a consensus vote from the board, he said, "Baltimore needs a consensus vote. I don't know."

• • •

Dr. Crim startled many when he said he was not a serious candidate for the permanent position. "I am merely here to talk with the board," he said.

On the bussing of students, he said, "I have no hangups about bussing. Fifty per cent of the school children in the United States are bussed. I would identify my objective, if it is integration, I would proceed."

One member of the audience told Dr. Crim, "You seem to be administration oriented and not student oriented." This referred to Dr. Crim's use of the word "product" in reference to students.

He felt students should be "a participant in the decision-making process." However, the idea proposed to him by the president of the Student Government Association of Edmondson High School, Edward McDaniels, that student sit on the Board of Commissioners did not make Dr. Crim especially pleased.

Verdell Adair, representing the Hilton Elementary School, asked, "How do you feel about pressure groups?"

Responded Dr. Crim, "There is no way to avoid pressure groups."

On the matter of security, the educator felt more experts in security should be brought into the schools.

He summed up the interview by stating, "I see myself as a competent professional able to deal with large city problems." This is response to one board member's question as to whether he had "enough muscle to replace" administrators. Of his security counselors, who had not kept up with modern trends of counseling and guidance, he realize that the nation is adopting a negative attitude towards the registration of blacks and black electoral power."

—Boycott

(Continued from Page B-8

been at the store in shifts from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every working day since June 11, say community most area people happy to support has been good. Will cooperate.

The reason for the boycott, according to Paul Coates, Defense Captain of the Black Panther Party of Baltimore, is "to insure the survival of the people, by procuring their needs well as bring them to consciousness as to the power they have and what they can do with it."

The boycott will not stop, he said, until Brill has agreed to be more responsive to the needs of the community, or leaves the community altogether. If, as the Brill Co. hopes, an injunction against picketing the store is obtained, Coates explained the Coalition will move on to other white owned businesses believed to be exploiting area residents.

The Pennsylvania Ave. Lafayette Merchants Association (P.A.L.M.A.) has called the boycott demands action illegal.

The Brill Co. went to court the day after the boycott began, to get an injunction that the pickets must number no more than five at a time, be six feet apart and ten feet from the front door.

On June 17, two girls were arrested, allegedly for violation of the injunction, and held overnight in the lockup. They were not charged, however, and their release was obtained by lawyers the next day.

Asked how police could hold these two overnight without charging them, a civil rights lawyer told the AFRO it was his belief that their Constitutional rights had been blatantly violated.

He could not say whether further action would be taken in the matter.

The Brill Co. has also asked for an injunction to stop the pickets altogether, but so far it has not been granted. A hearing will be held July 1 to determine the legal merits of such an injunction.

That decision could set an important precedent as to the legality of similar boycotts and determine the degree to which other such actions can be used in the future.

In the meantime, according to Coates, the Coalition is "close to negotiating with Brill," but no immediate changes in the situation are expected to result.

The Coalition has also seen the organization of an advisory board of church people in the area, to help in decision-making on future actions.

Blind man

(Continued from Page B-8

was shopping with his wife and two grandsons, Ricky Winder, 7 and James Winder, 4.

Because of an operation a few days ago, he needs to use the restroom frequently.

He was accompanied by his two grandsons.

• • •

When a man inside the room attacked him, choked and beat him, the grandsons ran out to their grandmother saying, "Grandma, they are beating up Grandpop inside. Come help quick."

When persons in the market went to the rescue, the attacker and another man ran out. But it was too late.

Mr. Hyatt was not only injured in the abdomen where he had operation stitches, he was left with no money at all.

He had received a check a few days before. The sum of $35 was all he had.

The thieves also took his white cane.

His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winder, told the AFRO, "We would like to warn others. It is so hard to get anything Grandpop needed what he had. It is such an awful thing, this thing that happened.

Grandpop just got home from Maryland General Hospital from a serious operation. He needs another operation to save the other eye. Why would anyone want to hurt him?

"People should not do such things to otherpeople, regardless. But to rob a blind man and take his cane too! — It is such a shame."

—Registrars

(Continued from Page B-8

—Child can break your heart

(FROM PAGE ONE)

he abandoned any pretense of conformity. His hair was shaggy, his clothes most casual. Not being a conformist myself, this did not bother me as much as it bothered the family and my friends.

THE POT PROBLEM

"It did bother me when he, with several friends, was arrested for smoking pot. I thought this would "shake him up" enough to see that pot means jail. Whether he gave it up, or just smoked more discreetly I do not know. I do know that he still defended the use of drugs.

"This year he had said that he wanted to go back to school. After enrolling in the college of his choice, he attended for only one week. He had done well in junior college and I was pleased that he was the one who voiced a desire to continue.

"As far as I can tell, we were friends. We had no quarrell or uneasiness between us. Just . . . he was here one day. The next he was gone.

"Four days have passed since she left. I have sought him wherever I thought he might be. After many such calls and visits, his friends cautiously tell me that they "hear" he has gone to California, California, the promised land.

HE IS GONE,

The motorcycle is in the back yard. His favorite foods are in the box. No sounds of rock music fill the air. The record player keeps a silent vigil.

"My son is now twenty-one. He has severed the umbilical cord. It has left me with a feeling worse than death. Sor to me, death is no enemy. Those who die, generally, do not wish to go so. He has chosen to go. One phrase sustains me.

"It is the thought that allows me to put one foot before the other when inside I am dead.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6).

"For me the Bible is a guiding light. These words I do believe. Though the tears flow down my cheeks, I do believe. I accept his departure. I love him beyond measure, and pray more often and with a depth of new dimension: "Lord, hold him in the hollow of Your hand."

—'I Love

(Continued from Page B-8)

quick to point out that she makes a lot of friends on her route. "They are all so nice. I never have any trouble with them."

During Christmas, "they give gifts and I never worry about getting my money. I treat each one of my customers with manners and respect whether they have my money or not. I trust them because they're nice."

Mrs. D'Xon's husband, now 27, attends the Community College of Baltimore and works at the Druid Hill branch of the YMCA.

Her husband, Garland Dixon, who is a retired electrical crane operator of the Caroline Foundry, Mrs. Dixon has been a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church for 40 years.

Mrs. Dixon loves children. She believes in bringing them up right, "not to be sassy, making sure they go to church and go to school.

"I believe that those who have the ability and responsibility should be able to vote when they are 18, and those doing friends should be put in work camps."

Mrs. Dixon is an energetic woman who belies her age. If you are over in the neighborhood of the 1000 block of W. Lexington St. on a Tuesday or Friday, you will probably see her walking down the street with her godchild and a little wagon, chanting, "AFRO, AF-RO."

—Welfare: New Bill

(FROM PAGE ONE)

month, and couples $195 starting July, 1972. This would rise in future years.

Social Security — Raise Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans now on the rolls by 5 per cent across the board effective June 1, 1972.

Taxes — Payroll taxes paid by both employee and employer on workers' income would go up starting Jan. 1, 1972. Present tax is 5.2 per cent on the first $7,800 or a maximum tax of $405.60. This would go to 5.4 per cent of $10,200 for 1972 — or a maximum tax of $550.80.

Widows — Widows now receive 82½ per cent of the deceased spouse's benefits. Stage next year to 100 per cent.

Minimum benefits — Minimum benefit goes up from $70.40 to $75 for those covered by Social Security for a minimum 15 years. The maximum payment would be $150 for a person covered for 30 years.

Working retirees — A person can now earn up to $1,800 before his Social Security benefits are reduced. This would go to $2,000.

MEDICARE

Disabled — Disabled workers retired early because of illness are covered by Social Security, but are not now eligible for Medicare hospital and doctors' insurance program for people over 65. If disabled at least two years, they would be included in Medicare.

Hospitalization — under Medicare now, a person pays the first day's hospital costs, currently $60, and is entitled to the next 59 days free. Between the 61st and 90th day, the patient pays $15 a day.

For long-term patients, there is a lifetime reserve of another 60 days which is not renewable. For each day of reserve the patient pays $30. The new plan would require payments starting on the 31st day.

• • •

The patient payment between the 31st and 60th days would be $7.50 and $15 between the 61st and 90th days. The lifetime reserve would be expanded from 60 to 120 days.

Deductible — Under Medicare, patients pay the first $50 for doctors fees. This would go to $60.

Now the measure must clear the Senate where Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., is reported considering postponing action until next year.

But House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who managed the measure through the House, said Long had promised him he would not block Senate consideration of the measure.

—Congessmen

(Continued from Page B-8)

Constitutional right to declare war.

"These court actions rest on the same issues — the right, duty and need of the Congress to know how the Vietnam War began and the means by which it has been perpetuated.

"The Nixon administration alleges that publishing the documents detailing the origins of American involvement in the war would bring irreparable injury to the United States. That is just not so. These documents are historical.

"As long as Congress is denied all the available information on this war, its members will continue to vote out of ignorance and to vote for the continuation of the destruction.

"What concerns the Administration most is not jeopardizing national security although that is their claim. Rather, the Administration's true concern is that Americans will lose all faith in their government. The publication of these documents demonstrate the strength of the democratic system."

—Turco case

(FROM PAGE ONE)

playing at the window and the rope broke.

"I had just put the children to bed and was in the kitchen. When I looked up, I saw Roger falling from the window. At the same time, the children started screaming and I rai for the backyard.

"A fireman saw him fall too and when another person and I got to him, the fireman was there soon after.

"If it wasn't for the fireman, Roger would have been hurt more seriously. I was holding him incorrectly. The fireman took him until the ambulance came."

Roger never lost consciousness the entire time. Part of the reason for this is the way he fell.

The shrubbery around the house saved Roger from having a fatal fall.

Doctors told Mrs. Ross that if Roger had struck the cement first, most likely he would not have survived the blow.

Roger fell hitting the bushes first and his head hitd. The little climber also broke his arm.

Roger fell on his arm and the force of such a blow broke a bone and pushed his hand about an inch into his arm.

As a result of falling in the bushes, Roger's doctor found a twist in his small intestine about one and a half inches long.

The child's surgeon "played on a hunch," Mrs. Ross said.

"When he was examining Roger, he poked and poked and when he found two holes, Roger was in and out of surgery until around 5 a.m. Saturday morning," she added.

The AFRO visited Roger on Tuesday in his semi-private room at Johns Hopkins Children Medical Center.

Roger had nothing to say to anyone that day. Mrs. Ross told an AFRO staff member he arrived he was talking a mile.

Roger sat in his mother's lap this time. Dressed in a red, white and blue bath robe with blue, rabbit face, terry cloth slippers, Roger wasn't even interested in cowboys and Indians that day.

Roger does not like for his mother to read him a story directly. He likes for her to make up the stories as she reads from the book.

This is the way they read to him at the St. Augustine Day-Care Center where he also is an active climber.

Even with his patches and bandages, Roger is a cute child with a bush hairstyle.

Roger is baring up very well with the tubes in his nose and the cast on his arm.

The sandy-haired little climber must be fed through his veins.

According to his mother, Roger can start eating toward the end of the week.

"This is why I stay at the hospital all the time. With the tubes, I am afraid he may hurt himself," Mrs. Ross said.

Reene misses Roger as much as he misses her. "Reene doesn't realize where he is. She goes to the window and looks out for him. I am afraid she may fall out too," th emother said.

Roger has a St. Bernard stuffed dog named "Bernard."

Mrs. Ross told the AFRO that Bernard "was a lot of comfort during his first days in the hospital."

"Sometimes Roger would lie there and rub it and keep rubbing it."

It is difficult for his mother to stay away from him for any length of time. She almost lost her child once and she wants to make sure he is doing alright.

"It takes me 10 minutes to get out the room. He never wants me to leave him," she said.

This weekend, Mrs. Ross is hoping to have Roger home with the other children and to see him up and about again like a little boy is supposed to be.

—Belvedere

(Continued from Page B-8

old days."

Mr. Tanner and his wife, Mrs. Mildred Tanner, reside at 1307 N. Broadway. He began working at the hotel in 1939. During his time there he has held many positions such as bar porter, bus boy and at present, waiter.

"This was the best hotel in the East," smiled Mr. Tanner, "nothing but the best of people came here." The best days of the hotel, to Mr. Tanner, were right after the second World War, for during that time Baltimore was known as the entertainment spot of the East.

"After working here, you didn't ever have to worry about getting another job at any other hotel. Just tell them you worked at the Belvedere; automatically you had a job and a good one," bragged Mr. Tanner.

Recalling his first days at the hotel, Mr. Tanner told us that the bar and lunch room of the hotel were first of a French design. The lounge was two so far admitted that testimony given by him in previous trials was erroneous.

Vaughn has testified to hearing Turco and Henry Mitchell discuss "getting rid" of Anderson, after both took part in torturing the victim.

He also swore he had never discussed the case with either prosecuting attorney Hilary Caplan, other than to give a signed statement to him, police, or his fellow witnesses, Kebe and Arnold Loney.

Each of the three has been receiving a sum of $80 twice monthly to cover living expenses while they are in protective custody.

Caplain is being assisted in his prosecution by Mrs. Sandra O'Connor, also of the State's Attorney's office.

So far in connection with Anderson's death, Irving Young has been convicted of driving the car that took Anderson to Leakin Park, and Charles Wyche has been acquitted of committing the actual shotgun murder.

Of the remaining nine persons indicted, charges against six have been dropped, two have not been apprehended, and one is still in Baltimore City Jail awaiting trial.

—Lovers clash

(FROM PAGE ONE)

doorway behind his rival, a scuffle ensued and a gun was fired.

The eyewitness stated, although James had been decided upon by the girl, the teenaged boy wanted to remain in the picture.

Police state that the girl, an 8th grader at Clifton Park High, her brother and sister were on the scene but her mother was asleep.

However, another version of the story was told the AFRO by a sister of the slain youth.

Late Thursday, Mrs. Thomasina Oates, a nurse at Midtown Home, said:

"My brother had been going with the girl, living with the girl for about one and a half years. So when things started getting bad with them the family noticed.

She added that there was an argument between her brother and a boy over the girl at which time her brother was threatened. However, the brother continued to see the girl." In fact, she said, she called here for him.

"Three weeks later the boy and others jumped my brother and broke his arm."

The sister continued, "My brother had stayed up three two nights this week — Monday and Tuesday — and was going back up there when he came home just for a change of clothes."

"That was the last time we saw him alive."

The sister told the AFRO her brother James was a Marine veteran who worked as stock clerk at Super Pride Market, Chase and Patterson Park Avenues.

Funeral services will be held at March Funeral Home on Monday, June 27th at 12 noon.

In addition to the sister, the youth is survived by stepparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James.

Mr. James has been blind for fifteen years and previously worked as a construction worker.

Also surviving are another sister, Mrs. Shirley Martin; and two brothers, Morris James, Baltimore; and Samuel James of New Jersey.

In Our Churches

(Continued from Page B-2)

and Wabash Avenues, Sunday, June 27, 4 p.m.

Miss Victoria Jones is chairman, and the Rev. Harold T. Henderson is pastor.

• • •

First Annual Youth Revival beginning June 28 through July 3 at Gillis Memorial Christian Community Church, 4016 Park Heights Avenue, 7:15 p.m. each night.

Program, sponsored by Community Ensemble, features on Monday, June 28, Bishop Naomi Tyson; Tuesday, the Deliverance Choir, and Mar-Van Gospel Singers, Tuesday, the Rev. Dejures Rice, Male Chorus of Gilils and the Spiritual Harps; Wednesday, Evangelist Alfreda Wiggins, Majestic Ensemble and the Salvation Choral Ensemble; Thursday, the Rev. Jimmy Smith and the Jimmy Smith Singers; Friday, Bishop Smallwood Williams, Bibleway Church Worldwide of Washington and the Five Choirs of Bibleway Worldwide; Saturday, "Joy Night" with the Rev. William Hamilton, God Specializers, Solomaires, and the Dynanettes.

The Rev. Theodore C. Jackson is pastor.

• • •

Sunday, June 27, "The Sanctuary Choir" of Ames Memorial Methodist Church at Carey and Baltimore will present "The Baltimore Fellowship Choir," in concert.

The program will begin at 5 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Lewis, president; the Rev. S. A. Moye, pastor.

A continuing service of the Inner City Ministry, under the leadership of the Rev. W. W. Payne, is the service of free clothing which will be distributed from the House of Hope, 1508 Division Street, beginning June 29 through Thursday, July 1, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Rev. William W. Payne is pastor.

—AFRO Clean Block

(FROM PAGE ONE)

AFRO Clean Block Campaign Prize Fund may be sent to AFRO Newspapers, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., 21201.

All checks and money orders should be made out to AFRO Charities clean Block Prize Fund.

Contributions will be acknowledged weekly in the AFRO American Newspaper.

Contributions received to date are:

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Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority $15.00
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