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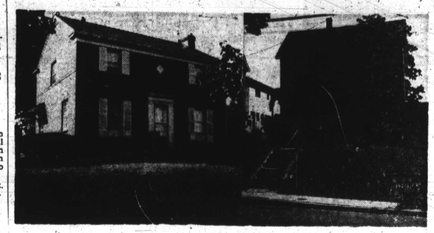

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The Committee was appointed by Maryland Attorney General, Francs B. Burch, who as a former Maryland Insurance Commissioner, followed closely the development of the plan which was enacted by Massachusetts, the first state to adopt no-fault plan.

Other members of the select committee are Governor Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois; Governor Daniel J. Evans of Washington; Governor John C. West of South Carolina and Attorney General William J. Brown of Ohio.

Funding for drug strike force approved

The Board of Estimates has approved funds for a ten-member Narcotics Strike Force within the State's Attorney's Office.

The program which is being funded by a Federal grant from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice in the amount of $201,540.

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—Judge Joseph

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If this progress is to continue and if we are to give the new Public Defender system the effective role in the court system it was designed to play, Mr. Murrell should consider the selection of an experienced Black criminal defense lawyer as his Deputy Public Defender and Stephen E. Harris as the District Public Defender for Baltimore City.

"Statistics compiled by the Interim Public Defender in Baltimore, reveal that three out of every four defendants they have represented is a young Black man.

"Recognizing that the major burden of his statewide work will be in Baltimore, Mr. Murrell should not ignore the possibility that his program will lack credibility in the Black community if only White lawyers occupy the top two policy making positions.

"The appointment of a Black Deputy Public Defender will inspire additional confidence in the Public Defender's work and serve to show that this state-supported program is capable of relating to the people it serves.

"By appointing Mr. Harris as District Public City, Mr. Murrell can undDefender for Baltimore dergird himself with a man who is experienced in criminal law, free of political ties and influence, flexible and innovative, respected by both Black and White and with a sympathetic understanding of and empathy for the problems of the poor.

"Fortunately for Baltimore, Mr. Harris has been performing that role of, Interim Public Defender with the highest distinction for more than a year and I urge Mr. Murrell to permit him to continue his good work."

—Rep. Mitchell

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to'd Romney that the job cuts might suggest, "The plight of cities has a low priority in the Administration's scheme of things."

Baltimore Housing Commissioner Robert Embry informed Mitchell that Baltimore's HUD office is already relatively and absolutely under staffed.

"This under staffing," said Mitchell, "has created a situation in which glowing promises made to the community have fallen short of implementation."

Mitchell emphasized his concern that "blacks may experience a disproportionate share of the 5 percent reduction in federal employment" due to the recent $5 billion cutback in federal spending ordered by President Richard Nixon.

"The old axiom still holds true, 'Blacks are the last hired and the first fired,' the Congressman told Romney.

The President also received a letter from Representative Mitchell, urging the President not to exclude the National Medical Association from the affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

NMA, composed of 8,000 black professions in the health-medical field, has so far been excluded from the department's plans to cure sickle cell anemia, a disease striking blacks only.

Dr. Emerson C. Walden, president of NMA, wrote HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson, "Any major federal program dealing with the eradication of sickle cell anemia must of necessity involved the National Medical Association" whose members pioneered in the figrt to conquer sickle cell anemia.

Mitchell also informed the President that the NMA is not represented on the National Committee for the aging, nor on a commission dealing with medical malpractice claims, nor on the National Advisory Council on the Health Manpower Shortage Areas.

"Let us not attempt to build a national program of Medical-Health Care without receiving inputs from or utilizing the vast reservoir of medical expertise found in the National Medical Association," Mitchell stated.

Mitchell urged the President to have Secretary Richardson "establish an executive ongoing liaison" between HEW and NMA.

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were publishers who included among their books for children stories and a growing number of publications with blacks playing main character parts.

Covering possibly the whole second floor of the center was a most impressive art display designed to instruct and motivate the student to create.

At one of the booths, Mrs. Frances P. Johnson, art instructor at school 60, stood with her children, David 12, Johnathan 13 and Polly, 15 demonstrating how to make woodprints.

Also exhibited were the works of Robert Russell who teaches art at Clifton Park Junior High School.

Accompanying him were the head of the art department at the school, Carl Washington, and a fellow art teacher, Jerome Hendricks.

A new concept in spurring students to achieve were the buttons which read "You can do better," "You did not listen," and "Good work."

Among those present were Nelson Wilkinson who is principal of school at the Maryland House of Correction in Jessup, Md. Mr. Wilkinson also teaches Mathematics at the institution and was looking for new concepts in education.

Activities highlighting the convention were a luncheon on Friday, a play "Next" presented by North Western Drama students, an informal dance and lectures.

The last session starts at 9 a.m. Saturday and ends later that afternoon when instructors like Mrs. Audrey Boyce from Model Cities will return, as she says, "with innovative teaching methods."

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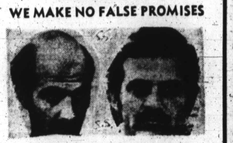

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