Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or his Baltimore office at Room 1414, Federal Office Building, Baltimore, Md., 21201.

discontinuance of the trading stamps and the reduction in total value of the merchandise they are buying.

A black owned and operated bank.

A black majority on Baltimore City Board of School Commissioners.

litical power.

Equal job opportunities in fact as well as theory.

age to eighteen years of age.

Sixteen other members of the House joined me in cosponsoring that legislation.

Cowardice of convenience.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.

December 25, 1920.

Work, the medical care needed and when appointments are not kept, his office is the follow-up.

Future plans will include dental services and eye examinations.

The Northwest Community Medical Center.

Baltimore.

He explained: —

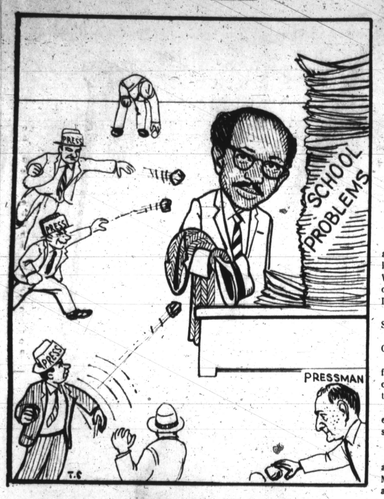
"The community citizens have had a

came upon space that will be used as a playroom in the future.

Also in this same area was the future home of the Dental Suite.

Association, you truly have a miracle in the making.

Let Him Get Started



OUR READERS SAY

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed, but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

Love The Answer

Dear AFRO:

I read with interest Mr. Charles Thomas' letter in the October 9th edition of the AFRO and I agree with much of what he implied. However, I think it is time someone spoke out in defense of the black bourgeoisie.

It is as much a part of our racial attitude and indoctrination to hate and distrust the black bourgeoisie as it is to hate and distrust the white man.

In fact, I see and hear of more disrespect and lack of courtesy directed toward black people with a middle-class income than I see directed toward white people with whom the real blame for our situation as a race lies.

Blacks seem to spend more time criticizing and attacking the motives of each other than they do of the white man.

I am sure that we all recognize that many blacks who have attained middle class income levels become carried away with their material possessions and some seem to forget who they are and where they came from; but we have to make it in spite of these lost souls.

The advent of social and anti-poverty programs has witnessed many middle class blacks quitting good jobs in the white establishment to work hand-in-hand with their own people.

But instead of being accepted, these blacks are confronted with insults and deep hostilities from their own brothers and sisters who resent them because they have "made it."

This is extremely discouraging and makes many middle income blacks withdraw from the struggle.

I think Mr. Thomas' efforts would be well-placed if he made some attempt to teach black people to love each other regardless of their income and educational level instead of attacking minorities within our race.

(Mrs.) MARGARET D. HALEY

Plea From Moors

Dear AFRO:

The Moors, here at Jessup, Maryland, are striving both by night and by day to aid the Prophet Noble Drew Ali, in the gigantic mission of uplifting the (so-called) Negroes, Blacks, etc. here in said North America.

We are a lawfully chartered "Moorish Temple" in the United States government, and we draw our authority to teach Islamism, and the birthright of the (so-called) Negroes, etc. from the Great Koran of Mecca.

The Moors are members of the "UPLIFTING CENTER," which prepares them to live a more meaningful, constructive and progressive life as well as utilize the knowledge they have gained toward the elevating, uplifting of their Moorish Brothers and Sisters, who have been widely mistaken as Negroes, Black People, Colored Folks and Ethiopians.

"THE MOORISH UPLIFTER" can be obtained free of charge, just send your name or subscription to: Bro. William Allen-El, Moorish Uplifting Center, Post Office Box 534, Jessup, Md., 20794, FREEDOM, Bro. Wm. Allen-El and THE MOORISH UPLIFTERS.

Can Work Together

Dear AFRO: We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to you for helping us in this year's Miss Black America-Maryland Pageant.

The coverage that you gave us in the AFRO was most helpful in the total success of the Pageant. Also, your willingness in securing photographers for the pageant was a contribution for which we were most grateful.

It's when individuals, such as you and Miss House, who give of their time and service to do whatever they can to help make a particular function operate smoothly that makes us all realize that black people can work together and that they can produce results.

MRS. DIANA KANE
Executive Pageant Director
ED TERRY
Pageant Director

For Senior Citizens

Dear AFRO, — In view of the many inquiries made to Afro Line for information on services available to senior citizens in the Baltimore area, I thought AFRO Line and its readers might be interested in a booklet our office has prepared entitled 'Senior Citizen Report'.

The Report, a copy of which is enclosed, details the programs and services available in the metropolitan area for senior citizens.

We feel the report is quite comprehensive and would be happy to send a copy to any of your readers upon request.

Rep. PAUL S. SARBANES

Editor's Note: — Mr. Sarbanes is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Baltimore's 4th District. Copies of the pamphlet referred to here may be obtained by writing Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes, Room 2434, Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, or his Baltimore office at Room 1414, Federal Office Building, Baltimore, Md., 21201.

Mikulski Pleased

Dear AFRO: — This is just a short note to Thank You for your editorial endorsement of me for City Council.

It meant a lot to me personally to receive it. Quite frankly, it gave me much-needed encouragement. Politically, it was very helpful.

I hope that my work in City Council over the next 4 years will demonstrate that your evaluation of me was most warranted.

Again many thanks for making victory possible.

BARBARA V. MIKULSKI

Editor's Note: The writer was elected to City Council from the 1st. District.

What Price Freeze Means To You

This column of questions and answers on the Wage and Price Freeze is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about the Wage and Price Freeze announced August 15 by President Nixon.

Q — My local supermarket has just discontinued its policy of giving out trading stamps. Can they do this during the freeze?

A — Yes. Retail outlets may discontinue trading stamps if they pass on the value of the stamps to their customers in the form of lower prices on their merchandise.

This can be done in either of two ways. Merchants can lower the prices of everything they sell by the value of the stamps or, when you pay for your purchase at the cash register, they can deduct the market value of the stamps at redemption from the prices of those items for which trading stamps would have been given.

If retailers adopt the latter method of passing on the lower prices, they must post in a prominent place in each retail outlet at least one sign (minimum of 30" x 40") in a way visible and readable by customers indicating reduction or elimination of the trading stamps.

Where Do We Go From Here?

The S.O.P. team, (Schaefer, Orlinsky and Pressman) scored a Democratic landslide in Tuesday's general election. William Donald Schaefer becomes Mayor on December 7, succeeding Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd.

Walter S. Orlinsky replaces Mr. Schaefer as President of the City Council.

Hyman A. Pressman is reelected Comptroller.

Where the black people of Baltimore go from here will depend on how well the city's newly elected leaders live up to their promises to serve the total city.

The S.O.P. team ran on all-white slates, even though nearly half of their constituents are black.

Where do we go from here?

In his Tuesday evening victory speech and his pre-election position papers, Mayor-Elect Schaefer pledged he was for all the people.

We are willing to wait and see.

Where do we go from here will be determined by how well Mr. Schaefer lives up to his pledge and utilizes the talents and know-how of a substantial number of black people on his staff and in other city posts.

Where we go from here is up to black voters in this city who failed to go to the polls in sufficient numbers and elect black persons to top city offices.

A sampling of AFRO precincts—those areas in which we are 90 per cent or more on the registered votes's—indicates that a mere 24 per cent of us turned up.

Where do we go from here?

On Nov. 18, books open for registration of new voters and change of affiliation. If the present registered voters stay away from the polls in droves as they did in Tuesday's general election then where we go from here is clear.

There must be a vigorous register-and-vote drive to encourage younger voters to get out and take part in running their city.

There must be a sustained drive to remove from the books ghost voters who are still exercising their franchise in our neighborhoods even though they have moved to the counties.

Where do we go from here?

We move to unify the black community and to support the new administration and at the same time work to increase our voting strength with the same vigor that we watch S.O.P. and teammates to make sure they live up to their claim that they can run the city for all the people.

Dr. Patterson's Right

Dr. Roland N. Patterson, city's new School Superintendent assumed his duties on October 4, 1971.

In the 30 days he has been here, he has kept a rapid pace; meeting with staff, teachers, city officials and community to identify the complex problems of our bulging school system.

He has been in and out of schools to assess the situation and plan solutions. He has been confronted with three shootings in high schools, and other equally serious delinquencies common to large urban city schools.

But there has been the added dimension, harassment by the news media. When he had no ready comments on incidents under investigation, he was charged with a "news blackout."

Our news reporters, like others, are anxious for comments from the education department and-or the Superintendent when newsworthy incidents occur in public schools.

But we agree with Dr. Patterson that the news media, as well as parents and the general community, are responsible for what takes place in public schools.

We go further to say, we expect the new superintendent to investigate the problems and work toward solving them. We'd rather have less dialogue in the press and more help with our illnesses.

This was the sense of Dr. Patterson's comment to newsmen when he said that often we newspaper people are prone to poke at the symptoms instead of the cause of a problem.

He asked an opportunity to secure information about juvenile incidents and other difficulties which occur in public schools and a chance to verify facts so that he does not make mistakes that could lead to hysteria.

Certainly we have had too many emotional and irresponsible ravings in the past. This newspaper, here and now, goes on record as supporting Dr. Patterson's plea to give him a chance to help us with our dilemma.

And the AFRO applauds his plea—that "those of us who are genuinely concerned about the more than 100,000 students in our schools must look for and discover, among our own resources, the ability to meet problems with only one ultimate goal—the good of the children of Baltimore City."

Oxford St. Concerns

We have great sympathy for the concerns of residents who belong to the Oxford St. Improvement Association.

Back in 1968, when they learned their west Baltimore homes would be razed, they organized the community to work in concert with city and state housing planners.

With architect and construction plans well advanced, they now discover their dreams of living in the renewed area may not come true.

Plans now indicate the new townhouses will be in the $18,000-$20,000 class, way above the means of former residents.

The Housing Community Development (HCD) originally promised the site would have new homes in the $12,000 range.

To the 92 families displaced in the Biddle-St. Mary, Orchard and Biddle St corridor and to the 200 other families involved, a change to high-priced homes prices them out of the market.

This has happened before in Baltimore, in the Johns Hopkins Hospital area, for example when we were moved out and forced to relocate elsewhere.

It can happen again here. We hope William Perkins, president of Oxford St. Improvement, and others equally concerned, will insist it doesn't happen again in their neighborhoods.

DMV Proposal

Elner J. Johnson, Administrator of the State Motor Vehicle Administration has proposed that all drivers in the state have their eyes reexamined every four years before their license are renewed. Under present law, licenses are renewed every two years.

The new proposal was presented to the Legislature last year and had the backing of Harry R. Hughes, Secretary of the State Motor Vehicle Administration.

The rationale is that many drivers who get their license when they are young and have good eyesight can go on driving cars the rest of their lives without eye reexamination, unless they are convicted of a serious driving offense.

This new safety measure would help DMV identify persons with eye problems and older persons whose reflexes reflect restrict their driving to certain areas.

This makes good sense.

On Nov. 1, Maryland State Police reported six persons killed on highways last week. Driver error was responsible for five of the fatalities.

Any safety measure—albeit eye examination every four years, special stickers for persons with limited vision who could drive safely on rural roads but not on beltways—might be a blessing in disguise and save many lives.

What The AFRO Stands For

Equal housing opportunities in fact as well as theory.

Black judges on all benches of the city, county and state court systems, except those constitutionally authorized.

A black owned and operated taxicab company.

Equal justice, not only in theory, but in fact before courts of the city.

Adequate black representation on all public boards and commissions of Maryland cities, counties and the state itself, including colleges and universities.

Extensive and untrammeled black po

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

Why Expense In Gop City Elections

If there is anything noteworthy about the past primary and general municipal elections in Baltimore this year — it would most likely be a needless waste of taxpayers money in affording both.

The Democrats have a growing near six to one majority over the Republicans and the GOP here shows no signs of getting off its knees.

It all adds up to this: why continue to go through needless lawful formalities at public expenses — when such is a formality, indeed?

I'll have some observations on this in a moment.

But first — it should be repeated here that Baltimore City is facing another four years with a Democratic administration that could be better for this area than generally suspected at cursory attention.

And cursory attention is strongly reflected in the light voter turnouts — about 35 per cent in the primary, and some 20 percent plus in the past Tuesday's general.

William Donald Schaefer, Democratic mayor-elect, is a career public servant, a proven dedicated man obviously trying to carve a niche for himself in bettering environmental conditions for black and white citizens alike, in what he visualizes as a happy, more progressive Baltimore.

To this end — Mr. Schaefer has in view setting up a cabinet form of city government, much along the lines as that instituted by Gov. Marvin Mandel in bringing agencies under specific responsibility categories, streamlined departmental heads.

In this respect — Mr. Schaefer's proposal is not monumental, insofar as general administrative techniques are involved.

What he visualizes is the better utilization of Baltimore City's talents in respect to city government — whether salaried positions or the vitally unsalaried board and commission posts — in a total involvement of black and white citizens alike.

Whether this materializes remains to be seen.

But — back if you will to the original concept that there could be a change in the structure of the municipal elections in Baltimore.

A lawful change, of course, would be required — but why not?

The Republicans, aformentioned, are on their knees—in respect to new party affiliates.

The 18-year-olds, recently granted the privilege of the public ballot have flocked in this area to the Democratic column — though too many of them hesitate to exercise their newly granted freedom of expression.

Point is quite obvious.

The Republicans have had nothing to offer for far too many citizens since Hoover and the apple-selling depression — and the very confused Eisenhower, pulled out of his sphere as a military commandant.

It isn't that the party is that bad nationally—but there remains a distinct lack of state-wide leadership that has seeped into, or rather emerged from, Baltimore City.

They are really hurting here — and nobody seems prone to do anything about the situation.

The whites couldn't do anything about the depression — and they turned the party over to Archie Jones, a black party man of up to now proven ability.

Mr. Jones hasn't been too vocal of late — understandably because he hasn't had too much to be vocal with.

Though the Republicans had some very good entrants in this past campaign — their overall efforts on behalf of their candidates collectively were feeble, to say the least.

So — back again to the why of a lawful general election in Baltimore's municipal campaigns.

The Democratic primary for years has determined the ultimate winners.

There is no longer a Ted McKeldin to lead the remnants of the party to any semblance of recognizance.

Militant blacks who have deplored publicly what top brass in the Democratic Party seems to be putting down — have yet to try rebuilding strength offseltingly in the Republican Party.

It's a silly state of affairs.

The Democrats have everything locked up here — and the GOP including the sympathetic blacks and whites have no place to go.

Since this is true — why hold a formal general municipal election in Baltimore at added taxpayers expense?

Lump the whole thing together, lawfully, into one election — and let it go at that.

Everybody — almost everybody — knows when the Democrats win in a primary, they are in.

And where are the strong Republicans — and since when?

Knock it off—and let's save taxpayers money.

WASHINGTON REPORT

We Must Move On All Fronts

By PARREN J. MITCHELL (D.-7th., Md.)

The House of Representatives has been hyperactive since the announcement of President Nixon's new economic policies. Indeed, this has been the busiest time I have experienced since being sworn into the U.S. Congress.

The Banking and Currency Committee on which I serve has been meeting daily, hearing testimony on H.R. 11309 — a bill to extend and amend the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970.

Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally Jr.; chairman of the Federal Reserve System, Arthur Burns; and Ralph Nader, are some of the witnesses who have appeared at the hearings.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week we conducted "mark up sessions" on the bill.

At the time of markup I introduced an amendment dealing with substandard wages.

The language of the amendment requires that notwithstanding any other provision of this title, this title shall be implemented in such a manner that wage increases to any individual whose earnings are substandard or who is amongst the working poor or near-poor shall not be limited in any manner, until such time as his earnings are no longer substandard or he is no longer a member of the working poor or near-poor.

Cong. Henry Reuss and Cong. Joseph Minish, both of whom serve on the Committee, have agreed to support my amendment.

The House of Representatives meets daily at noon and the volume of legislation is quite heavy.

To illustrate this, on Monday, November 1, 1971, there were twelve pieces of legislation to be considered under the suspense calendar.

This legislation ranged from the Emergency School Aid Act—H.R. 2286 to Narcotic Treatment in Correctional Institutions—H.R. 8389 to a National Guard in the Virgin Islands — H.R. 2817.

The House went into session on Monday at Noon but did not adjourn until 7:50 p.m.

Your Congressional Office is pushing hard on certain critical pieces of legislation.

For example, I have cosponsored H.R. 11614, a bill to change the minimum age qualification for serving as a juror in Federal courts from twenty-one years of age to eighteen years of age.

We are also cosponsoring H.R. 11666, a bill to amend the Food Stamp Act of 1535 to provide food stamps to certain narcotics addicts and certain organizations and institutions conducting drug treatment and rehabilitation programs for narcotics addicts, and to authorize certain narcotics addicts to purchase meals with food stamps.

Twenty one members of the House have joined in cosponsoring this legislation.

I am particularly concerned about the pattern of secrecy followed by the Nixon Administration in foreign Affairs.

Therefore, I co-sponsored H. Res. 679 which calls upon the Secretary of State to furnish to the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives, not later than fifteen days following the adoption of this resolution.

All documents and other pertinent information available to him, including instruction sheets, relative to the conduct of public opinion surveys which were financed by the United States in South Vietnam and concern the election scheduled for Sunday, October 3, 1971, in South Vietnam.

In addition, the Secretary is required to furnish all documents and other pertinent information available to him relating to the use by the authorities of South Vietnam, with respect to that election, of radio and television facilities financed by the United States.

As you can see it is an exceedingly busy time for us. We shall continue to press forward on all fronts in an effort to make this Nation what it ought be.

Afro Credo

I measure a newspaper not in buildings, equipment and employees—those are trimmings.

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except injustice, race prejudice and the

More Losses Than Gains In Big Ones

By G. JAMES FLEMING

There were more defeats than victories in the attempts of Blacks to win the higher elective offices in the November 2 elections.

There were also defeats for Blacks and liberals in such a city as Philadelphia.

Charles Evers, in his attempt to be the first Black governor of Mississippi, lost against his white opponent, William Waller. But, the numerical defeat is only one part of the story. The fact that a black man could run for governor in Mississippi and still be living the morning after election day, is voctory.

Such a race would scarcely have happened 20 years ago.

So, while Charles Evers has not been elected governor this time, he and the state deserve plaudits for his making the race — a serious race that had "the old guard" jumping.

There is also victory in the fact that 287 other Mississippi blacks ran for offices throughout the state, with several being elected.

Dr. Fleming

This should make a great deal of difference in the quality of education for Blacks, the distribution of public improvements, the behavior of police, and the opportunity for employment.

What happened in Mississippi was scarcely a surprise, but what happened in Cleveland was a real shocker — with some ill omens for the future.

Cleveland's Mayor Carl B. Stokes and his brother, Representative Louis Stokes had attempted to hand-pick the mayor's successor, in the person of Arnold R. Pinkney, president of the board of education and a Stokes' stalwart.

On a Pinkney victory, the Stokes brothers planned to build a local "organization" that would control Cleveland, politically.

They also hoped to use the Pinkney victory as a base to national power, in association with Charles Evers and the Black Congressional Caucus. More specifically, they planned to form a coalition that could not be ignored at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

How much black "thrust" there will be at that convention is still to be seen.

Why did the Stokeses fail?

First, they split the Democratic vote, white and black, and they frightened both groups by their attempt to erect what looked like an old-fashioned "machine."

The Democratic split allowed white Republican Ralph Perk to become the first Republican mayor in 30 years.

Richard Hatcher, who was first elected mayor of Gary in 1967, the same year Carl Stokes was elected in Cleveland, fared better than his Ohio equal. He was reelected to a third two-year term — with Gary more "together" than it had been in earlier years.

Blacks and liberals lost in Philadelphia as Frank Rizzo, "the toughest cop in America," won election on a "law and order" platform, defeating W. Thacher Longstreth, reformist Republican.

All the "best" people and the newspapers, were against Rizzo. The hardhats and the white ethnic groups voted heavily for him.

Surprisingly, thousands of blacks also voted for Rizzo — a man who, as police commissioner, ordered that arrested Black Panthers be stripped nude on the streets while waiting for the police wagon.

The answer probably is that blacks are just as afraid of "crime on the streets" as anybody else. Rizzo promises to get rid of this crime.

The victory of Mayor Kevin White, incumbent of Boston over conservative Louise Day Hicks, now a Representative, must be considered a victory for the liberal side.

In Baltimore the pickings were slim. The Baltimore City Council and City Hall remain a one-party complex — Democratic.

Republican candidates showed the rightness of the axioms, "You can't beat something with nothing" — or with next to nothing, so far as party organization, commitment and money are concerned.

Dr. Ross Pierpont, Republican, put up a good fight for mayor, and Mrs. Margaret Dyer, candidate for comptroller, gave both Blacks and women a candidate worthy of their vote, but neither could overcome the Democratic sweep.

There is also loss in the fact that the 40 per cent black Fifth District returned an all-white, all-Democratic delegation to the City Council.

Carl Adair, black and Republican, offered voters an opportunity to give Baltimore a 2-party council.

The voters preferred otherwise.

One bright spot out of the Fifth District is that Alexander Stark, Democratic and white, was reelected.

By every measure, as this column said prior to the September primary, he deserved being sent back to City Council.

Another bright spot is that there will be one more black member in the City Council.

There will be three from the Fourth District and two from the Second — out of a total of 18 councilmen.

The greatest victory will be if these five can pull together in all matters important to the public good.

Baltimore, on the mayoralty level, fared well in the election of William Donald Schaefer, white, Protestant Democratic.

He has been a man of all the people; he lives in a racially mixed neighborhood; he knows politics and government; he is close to the state administration.

This column believes that Donald Schaefer will be willing to give his all to do his best by the City of Baltimore — all the city.

If he falls short, it will be because some of the people who have supported him financially hold too tight strings on him.

Mayor-elect Schaefer will start out with tremendous support behind him, from all levels of the people.

The new president of City Council, Orlinsky, is also a gain for the city. He is young, with noted liberal involvement, and is not obligated to the ruling wing of the Baltimore-Annapolis Democratic axis.

With the changes in council membership, Mr. Orlinsky should be able to lead a coalition much more liberal than the incumbent council

AFRO LINE

AFRO LINE is an AFRO community service to help you solve problems, whatever they may be. All you have to do is write a post-card to AFRO LINE, AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203. In addition to stating the question you want answered, include your name, address and phone number. Then watch for the answer to the AFRO LINE each week because that is where the Action can be found.

'ICEBERG SLIM' on prize-winning CBS documentary shows how he treats women.

Harris will answer you either by sending an attorney to talk with you at once or advise you further.

The Public Defender's Office at present has no black attorneys but after the AFRO talked with them, to say that you feel a black lawyer will be best to aid you, this was the answer:

"All our attorneys are good and we feel will give fair and just consideration to all persons, regardless of color."

When you write the Public Defender, you may note in your letter that AFRO Line referred you.

Urge to kill? read this

Where can a man go when he's afraid he may beat up his children? What if he thinks he may kill someone?

Is there anyone he can turn to who will not respond with condemnation and fear?

One possibility is a new program — among the first of its kind— which Dr. John R. Lion is beginning at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

"We are particularly interested in seeing those people in the community who realize they have problems in the area of violence," said Dr. Lion, an assistant professor at the university's Institute of Psychiatry and Human Behavior.

He hopes to reach the kind of person who may regularly lose his temper, go out of control, attack members of his family, get into arguments under the influence of alcohol, or drive recklessly.

Frequently these people not only repel and frighten their acquaintances, but also the physician or psychiatrist who sees them, Dr Lion noted.

"A lot of times, the violent person is considered untreatable, lacking in the motivation to respond to therapy. He's generally shunned. Often he is jailed or sent off to a mental institution."

The victims of violent behavior will also be encouraged to participate in the program.

An example of such a victim would be the wife who openly runs around with another man, thus provoking her husband to violence. Dr. Lion has found that working with the victims is frequently a key to eliminating the problem.

He emphasized the confidential nature of the program, pointing out that he and his co-workers have no connection with law enforcement agencies.

Appointments and further information may be obtained by calling 955-8660 (or after Nov. 21, 528-6660).

At the present time, patients will only be seen on an appointment basis; since the program is not yet designed to handle acute cases.

NOW and THEN

IF YOU ASK ME

By BETTYE MOSS

This verse of the week is by Langston Hughes:—

What happens to a dream deferred?
Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore—
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over—
Like a syrupy sweet?
Maybe it just sags
Like a heavy load
Or does it explode?

Down memory lane: If you grew up in the what was then a small area known as Reisterstown in Baltimore County, you must have had occasion to be touched by the good deeds of this lovely lady.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson Bailey presided over the friendly Denmore Ave. home, where she and her husband, Frederick A. Bailey Sr., not only loved and reared their own children but others as well.

They fostered foster children into the warm family circle. At the Bailey home children were at ease and could always find a hot drink, wise words of advice.

When she died last month at the age of 64, Mrs. Bailey left behind many who will remember her kindnesses and good neighbor deeds.

Cuff note: Many know her husband, Mr. Bailey Sr., as the veteran auto technician at Anderson Chevrolet. They had been married 47 years.

Many know their children too: Fred Jr., is the manager of the City Hall branch of Md. National Bank at Calvert St.

Daughter, Mrs. Helen Thompson is employed at Hecht Co. in Reisterstown Plaza.

Many also know her sister, Mrs. Camilla Tucker, now managing the Oakland Park Country Club owned by her late husband, Louis Tucker Sr.

Cuff note: Mrs. Tucker buried her husband recently, which made two deaths in the family within a month.

New citizen: It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson (Katherine), of Gilray Drive. Both are Baltimore County teachers.

Baby, who tipped the scales at 8 lbs., 7 oz. on Wednesday at South Baltimore General, has been named Kaletha Janon. First child, Robert Jr., 7, is happy too.

Lovely visitors in our midst over the weekend were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Mabra, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Mabra and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin, all of Springfield, Ohio.

They were here for the Saturday wedding of their son, Capt. Fred Mabra Jr., and Miss Maryann McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rise (Rose) McFadden of Denham Circle in Cherry Hill.

Event took place in the chapel at Ft. Meade, where Capt. Mabra is stationed. The bride is a Bowie State student.

Cuff note: The Ohio visitors were among guests at the Lawyers' Wives benefit party on Friday evening at Eudowood.

More cuff: Springfield is hometown of head of our house.

Cuff note on removing graffiti: —"Daisy loves Larry. Stan was here. Buddy—71."

No matter how timeless or philosophical the message of the graffiti writer is, it poses a special problem to those trying to clean up public and private buildings.

By BETTY MOSS

The problem is especially perplexing if the author has used spray paint.

For copies of guaranteed removal methods, prepared by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, write to the Cleaner Baltimore Campaign, Room 4, Municipal Building, Baltimore, Md. 21202.

Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, who was buried in Puerto Rico on Thursday got his start right here in Baltimore in the 50's. He came to Baltimore from his native Virgin Islands, was employed as social worker.

He met and married the former Veola (Lee) Churchill of Baltimore, who survives.

Remember Dr. Moron went on to become president of Hampton Institute and an expert in housing and civic work.

He was in charge of housing in Puerto Rico when he died. Address thinking of you cards to Mrs. Moron at Miramar Tower Apartments, San Turco, Puerto Rico or call her at 809-724-3742.

Man of many talents is Dr. Ernest O. Brown, the physician.

He is distinguished as a poet. He composed the verse to which Baltimore Chums danced at the recent conclave in Raleigh

Thanks to him, (hubbies are called Hums), Baltimore chapter won second place for original skit.

Good news about a deserving good neighbor:—Mrs. Joan Cooper, president of Carver High PTA and a delegate to the convention of Parent Teacher Student Association meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel has a new honor.

She was awarded a life membership to that organization in recognition of her many years of faithful service.

Mrs. Cooper is president of PTSA of the Carver Vocation Technical High and has served as president of City College and Edmondson High PTA's as well as Carver PTSA.

Plus, Mrs. Cooper is a hard working member of the Baltimore Council of PTSA, as well as Carver's Parent Representative.

She has proved herself to be a supporter of education and a friend of youth. Right on, Mrs. Cooper!

Cuff note: Henry C. Johnson is principal of Carver.

Here's something you can take your youngster to this weekend: the renowned NICOLO MARIONETTES presents HIAWATHA here in Baltimore on Nov. 6, sponsored by Tots and Teens, Inc. at the Lemmel Junior High School.

Youngsters will enjoy the music of the tom-toms and will keep time with the rhythm of the tribal dances when they see the action packed story of young HIAWATHA.

Curtain time is 12:30 p.m.

Call 664-1346 for more information.

Here's a switch:—The Baltimore Women's Liberation Movement holds a Men's Bake Sale Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Northwood Shopping Center.

Proceeds will go towards funding the Women's Center, located at 3028 Greenmount Ave.

The Center is designed to deal with any women's problems whether legal, physical or emotional.

And get this:—Men will offer their baked goods at the sale and will staff the tables. Women will be there for information about Women's Liberation.

Cuff note:—MEN'S BAKE SALE will take place in front of the Vermont Federal Savings and Loan from noon to 4 p.m.

Keeping the record straight: We have it on good authority that published reports of the retirement of Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh as State Superintendent of Schools are entirely without foundation.

Dr. Sensenbaugh is appointed by the State Board of Education. The State Board has at no time discussed Dr. Sensenbaugh's successor.

Jerome Framptom, president of the State Board, has expressed his complete confidence in Dr. Sensenbaugh and the hope that Dr. Sensenbaugh will be a candidate to succeed himself when his current term expires next June.

So who started that rumor that former Baltimore city school superintendent, Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon, now in a N.Y. post, would replace Dr. Sensenbaugh?

Figment of a daily reporter's imagination?

Cuff note: Dr. Sensenbaugh is just 62. Mandatory retirement age is 70.

The unexpected death last week of Mrs. Armstead Jenkins (Sadie), the kindly Guilford Elementary teacher, makes three deaths in her immediate family in a short span.

His nephew, Dwight Jenkins, 23, was the Morgan State student who was robbed and slain in the Dolfield area.

In June, her uncle, Ransom Lancaster, the Holabird employee, died suddenly.

Cuff note: Mrs. Jenkins and her husband, a member of Supreme Council of Prince Hall Masons, were preparing for a trip to the Atlanta convention when she was stricken. He is a Lake Clifton High teacher.

PAGE OPPOSITE

10,509,198

Membership in the United Methodist Church in the United States is now 10,509,198, according to the Council on World Service and Finance. The new official figure is a decrease of 162,576 from a year ago.

In addition to the full members, 40,054 organized churches reported 1,774,200 preparatory members.

Average attendance at Sunday worship service was 3,765,800, a decrease of 87,903.

Church school membership was reported as 5,634,622, down 289,802 from a year ago.

Average church school attendance was 3,113,573, down 152,279.

In another report, giving for all causes during fiscal 1970 was listed as a record $819,945,000, an increase of $19,527,000, or 2.4 per cent above the previous period.

In the Spotlight

In the Spotlight this week is Edward Scarborough.

His experience also includes directing a government-funded program for minority and disadvantaged group members in Chicago and advising a Southern Christian Leadership Conference group working with educational matters on Chicago's South Side.

While teaching at DePaul, he was chairman of the school's Black Studies committee and faculty advisor to the Afro-American Student Union.

Mr. Scarborough and his wife, have lived in Columbia's Village of Wilde Lake for the past sixteen months.

Young man on the way up is Edward Scarborough, a former college instructor and specialist in the field of minority relations, to a new position as manager of race relations for the Rouse Co.

The appointment was announced by William B. Walker, vice president and director of Rouse's Personnel Division, who said Mr. Scarborough will work both within the company and in the Columbia community on matters of race relations and related social concerns.

Mr. Scarborough has held teaching positions at DePaul University in Chicago and Morgan State College in Baltimore.

Of his new job he said it is "an opportunity to work in both a company and a community which acknowledge the importance of social relations and have solid groundwork laid for development in that field."

In addition, Mr. Scarborough sees his work in Columbia as that of providing liaison between residents and the new city's developer.

"It's my hope that I can be a facilitator who works with community in solving what it feels to be problems in the area of social relationships," he said.

Just 35, Scarborough has a master's degree in sociology with special emphasis on minority relations from DePaul and has completed over 60 credit hours toward a Ph.D in urban sociology at DePaul and Washington's Howard University.

He served in the Army for ten years and left holding the rank of captain.

He has worked as an educational advisor on minority relations from the Chicago Police Department and as consultant in community development for the Baltimore Community Learning Center.

A Miracle In The Making

By MATTIE MUMBY

"With respect and dignity of every patient" is the written motto of the new Northwest Community Medical Center at 4432 Park Heights Ave.

I dropped by the modern one-story structure recently to deliver a package to brother-in-law, Dr. Simon Carter.

In the foyer, I saw a mass of alcoves, long paths leading into all kinds of doorways. I felt as though I was standing in front of a lush maze, not a maze in its true form but that of one with many destinations.

The beginning path of maze winds into the offices of the Social Services. This area has as its consultant, Mrs. Kay Carter, a very qualified and efficient social worker.

Here, the family can plan the strong voice in creating and locating the center. Community citizens helped plan the entire operation, helped select the doctors and the best personnel.

"There is an advisory board composed of local leaders and community participants who meet monthly to discuss the entire health program at the center.

"It is through this board and the staff that we stress that the center belongs to the community and it will be responsible for all health needs and complete medical care."

Mr. Griffin added that at the present time the center has 13 practicing physicians, including a pediatrician.

Complete medical care covers all of the following areas: general and specific medical treatment, check-ups, laboratory tests, and analysis, X-rays, physical therapy, community health, diet guidance and social services.

MRS. MUMBY

Opposite the office of Social Services and traveling on the other side of the maze is the office of the director, James Griffin.

I poked my head in his office and without knocking, walked in. I felt very much at home doing this since he and I were classmates from grade school to high school.

Jim was very elated to have a chance to discuss the center, first of its kind in Baltimore. He explained: —

Service Center is open six days a week, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Obstetricians and gynecologists are available from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday evenings for consultation on female problems and prenatal care.

The Community advisory board and the Board of Directors of the Medical Service Center have jointly developed a systematic way of providing a smooth and efficient way of servicing patients.

All patients new and former patients of the Center's physicians are required to register.

Registration information obtained from patients provides the center with all the vital statistics necessary for the deliverance of complete comprehensive care.

The center does handle emergency cases. People without previously scheduled appointments are never turned away.

No one is ever denied treatment.

This center, Jim Griffin explains, belongs to the community. They helped plan it from the paintings on the wall down to the last chair.

I left the director's office and continued through the maze to the next area, that of Dr. Charles Venter, a specialist in internal medicine.

The office with decor of blue and yellow with background of white, was filled with patients.

Next to Dr. Venter was a suite of offices for the young. All over the walls were pictures of youngsters, and of course drawn and painted by them.

This was the home of Dr. Ludilina Valaras, the pediatrician, and one of two lady doctors on the staff.

Continuing on around the maze this writer found the X-ray rooms, working area of the radiologist, Dr. Brenda Clay.

It was in this area of winding paths I

A Day To Remember

After more walking, I spotted my destination, Dr. Carter's office.

Here colors of yellow, brown and orange were complemented by the greens in the inner rooms of his suite.

I delivered the package and feeling my mission was complete, started back through the center of the maze.

I passed the offices of Dr. John Braxton, done in the decor similar to that of Dr. Carter's with one exception that of shades of red.

When I returned to the foyer, I had counted some 50 paintings and collages by Cornelius Griffin, each presenting an unusual picture.

I took one long good look and as I did so I couldn't help but feel, that one could really feel comfortable and secure here.

Just, think, complete medical care all under one roof.

Hats off to the Carter-Braxton