Tribute to King, Sunday

The Awareness Club of Calverton Junior High School will present a "Tribute to Martin Luther King," Sunday, Jan. 16, 1972 at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The public is invited.

Annual Meeting Notice

The Annual Meeting of the members of the ADVANCE Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Association, 1611 W. North Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, on Wednesday evening, January 19th, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ADVANCE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Theodore E. Brown, Sr.
Secretary

MICHAEL MITCHELL
admitted to bar

—12 lawyers

(FROM PAGE 1)

professor, he has also taught summers at Goucher College and Catholic University.

• • •

Pretty Miss Sessoms, 25, is the youngest, black woman to be admitted. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Sessoms of Hilton Rd., and John Sessmoms. She has one sister, Miss Judith Sessoms, executive secretary, Federal Reserve Board.

The new lawyer is a graduate of Douglass High School, 1964 where she stood second in a class of 806.

Miss Sessoms finished the University of Maryland School of Law in 1971. She received a certificate for being one of the top ten advocates in the first Round Moot Court Competitions. She was a representative for the entire University of Maryland Law School for the American Bar Association Law Student Division.

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A member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, she attended College of Notre Dame of Maryland. She stood top third in her graduating class of University of Maryland.

Miss Sessoms is presently employed as an attorney with the office of the General Council of the Department of Health Education and Welfare, Civil Rights Division in Washington.

Michael Mitchell, 25, will be the third lawyer in his immediate family. His father, Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., is director of Washington bureau of the NAACP.

His mother Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, is a Baltimore attorney. They are both graduates of the University of Maryland Law School.

—Odds favor

(FROM PAGE 1)

tunity to answer questions about their positions — some of which are certain to come from legislators within their organizations.

A clash between Mitchell and Russell promises to be a rough and tumble kind of race. Also, a costly one in which a lot of money and effort are going to be wasted.

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Those who expect black voters to turn against Mitchell because he did not come out against his nephew, State Senator Clarence M. Mitchell III, D-4th, in his bid against Russell for the mayor's race, may be politically naive.

While most voters regret Senator Mitchell's run, they think Cong. Mitchell did what the average politician would have done in his place where a relative was involved.

What upset them more was the election night "losers' talk" by Mitchell in which he put his foot in his mouth. But then most voters have a way of forgiving politicians for exaggerated political promises and warnings.

Further, there is a question of whether the mayor race situation should be charged to Senator Mitchell or Rep. Mitchell.

If community support sampled by this writer has any meaning, the thinking is that Senator Mitchell should have to pay his own dues.

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At any rate, sponsors are having no trouble rounding up support for an upcoming affair at which Rep. Mitchell is to be honored.

Not only is there broad-based community support but many of those now lining up for Mitchell were Russell supporters in the mayor's race — some of them close backers.

Emotionalism is likely to be a key in the congressional race in the Seventh District.

Mitchell's election gave thousands of voters the chance to "score one" in the community's effort to "overcome."

In financially troubled Baltimore, it is significant to thousands of voters that P.J. (as friends call him), is a member of the important House Banking and Currency Committee and the House Permanent Select Committee on Small Business.

He is also chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus subcommittee for economic development, housing and minority enterprises.

These areas cover a lot of the emotional issues in the black community and a skilled politician on the stump isn't going to let the voters forget what he may be able to do with them in the future.

Nor will the voters forget why some whites might prefer not to have Mitchell on these prestige committees. Maybe the game shouldn't go that way. But it does.

• • •

There also is Russell's assertion earlier that he did not want to run against Mitchell in what would look like a vindictive race.

As with Mitchell's election-night talk, Russell of course has a right to change his political mind.

Further than that, Russell, or any other candidate, has every right to enter the race against Mitchell. They've done it elsewhere, though without much luck.

Some Russell supporters think he can stay within hailing range of Mitchell in the black community and then collect most of the white vote in the district.

What could do Russell the most damage in the campaign would be any inference that he had a lot of white money and interest in his bid to unseat Mitchell.

It is hard to explain what movers voters. Proven vote-getter Clarence Mitchell never had any more than a spoiler's chance against Russell in the mayor's race.

• • •

For Russell, even with the help of Senators Blount, Welcome and Dalton, there do not appear to be betting reasons for hope he could defeat Mitchell.

Had a man of Russell's talents and community standing been white he would by now be in line for a judgeship or a top position in a major law firm.

Instead he seems caught up in an irreversible political showdown that could leave him practically without either of those options by summer.

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If indeed Russell still has an interest in the bench, there is a special court position on the ballot this year.

Neutral dreamers would like to see a Russell-for-judge, Mitchell-for-Congress ticket.

But that seems out of the picture.

For one thing, a lot of those with nothing to lose this year who are pushing Russell to buck Mitchell, have the kind of ties with Gov. Mandel that would not permit them to support Russell for the judge's post against Mandel's man.

• • •

One thing the impending Mitchell-Russell clash may do is to cause the voters of Baltimore to take a closer look at their political leadership, especially as it develops during this expected race.

Out of that could come something extremely helpful for the future.

Odd pipesmokers

LOSDON (UPI) Hardol Hancock smoked his pipe for 107 minutes, 58 seconds to win the British national pipe smoking championship and then told the contest organizers he was a non-

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Two courses are for more seasoned investors—people who have completed our basic course, or for those who have been in the market for a while and understand its ups and downs, its risks and rewards. The advanced courses will cover: interpretation of financial reports by the use of ratios, technical analysis of the stock market by the use of indicators and charts, tax considerations of an investor, and investment philosophy and portfolio management. And the Merrill Lynch Account Executive will look at the stock market and tell you what he sees—in terms of trends for specific industries, companies, stocks...in terms of just how your money might best be invested in the months ahead.

Textbooks for the courses are free.

All are invited to attend. Registration instructions and fees for particular courses are given below.

Want more information? Just call and ask to speak with the account executive who is conducting the course you are interested in.

BASIC INVESTMENT COURSES

Place & Time	Registration & Fee	
Perry Hall Senior H.S. 6-week course (Wednesdays) Beginning Jan. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	In person at school Jan. 10 & 12 7:30 to 9:00 PM $2 residents	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Adult Education Department Account Executive: Nathaniel B. Frampton, Jr.
Milford Mill Senior H.S. 6-week course (Tuesdays) beginning Jan. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	In person at school Jan. 10 thru 13 or call Mr. Brotman at 685-3200 $2 county residents $10 non-residents	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Board of Education Account Executive: Jerrold L. Brotman
Dulaney Valley Senior H.S. 6-week course (Thursdays) beginning Jan. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	In person at school Jan. 10 thru 13 or call Mr. Gaunt at 685-3200 $2 county residents $10 non-residents	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Board of Education Account Executive: Harry Gaunt
Towson Senior H.S. 6-week course (Wednesdays) beginning Jan. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	At school 7:30 to 9:00 PM Week of Jan. 10 or call Mr. Brown at 685-3200 $2 county residents	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Board of Education Account Executive: William R. Brown
Pikesville Senior H.S. 6-week course (Mondays) beginning Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	In person at school Jan. 10 thru 13 or call Mr. Levi at 685-3200 $2 county residents $10 non-residents	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Board of Education Account Executive: Carl G. Levi
Overlea Senior H.S. 6-week course (Mondays) beginning Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	At school Jan. 10 to 13 or call Mr. Danz at 685-3200 $2 county residents $10 non-residents	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Board of Education Account Executive: John G. Danz, Jr.
Towson YMCA 6-week course (Thursdays) beginning Jan. 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	Call Towson YMCA at 823-8870	Sponsored by: Towson YMCA Account Executive: Anthony Read
Woodlawn Senior H.S. 6-week course (Wednesdays) beginning Jan. 19 from 7:00 to 9:30 PM	In person at school Jan. 10 to 13, 9:30 PM $2	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Board of Education Account Executive: Robert H. Datzwall
Parkville Senior H.S. 6-week course (Wednesdays) beginning Jan. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	In person at school Jan. 10 to 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM or at first class $2	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Board of Education Account Executive: Oscar W. Carlson, Jr.
Catonsville Senior H.S. 6-week course (Mondays) beginning Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	In person at school Jan. 10 to 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM or at first class $2	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Board of Education Account Executive: Edward R. Clark

ADVANCED INVESTMENT COURSES

Jewish Community Center 5700 Park Heights Ave. 6-week course (Wednesdays) beginning Feb. 9 from 8:00 to 9:30 PM	Call Jewish Community Center 358-4900 Free to members $5 non-members	Sponsored by Jewish Community Center Account Executive: Robert J. Nurock
Woodlawn Senior H.S. 6-week course (Wednesdays) beginning Jan. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM	At school Jan. 10, 11, 12 $2 to all	Sponsored by: Baltimore County Board of Education Account Executive: John E. Muth

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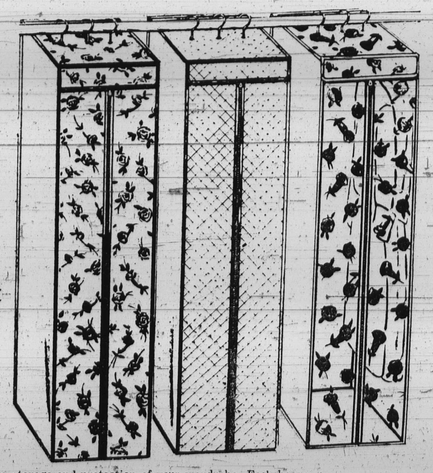

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—D. A. Murphy dies

(FROM PAGE 1)

N. Carey St. David went to Baltimore city schools and soon after finishing high school joined his father at work in the AFRO plant.

In a letter to an AFRO employee in 1966, he reminisced:

"I have been very fortunate in that I have been with the AFRO for 50 years in many capacities. First as a bookkeeper, then as a pressman, then as a linotype operator, then as a make-up man and later as another bookkeeper keeping a record of accounts.

"I was a reporter at one time and I ran the sports event for the AFRO at one time, called the AFRO Marathon.

"One of the men, I think his name was Earl Johnson, who ran in the marathon, later went abroad and won a gold medal in the Olympics."

The highlight of his career, he was fond to recall, came in 1944, when, as director of the AFRO's growing advertising department, he organized Associated Publishers Inc., a national advertising agency which today represents the AFRO and 35 other weekly newspapers in the U.S.

Mr. Murphy retired as AFRO advertising director in 1963. However, he remained a member of the board of directors until his death. He was also a voting trustee of the company. All told he served the AFRO 66 years.

Dubbed Chief or 'Mr. Arnett' or 'D.A.' by associates and friends, Mr. Murphy was an avid reader and an interesting conversationalist. He was noted for his incisive memos and for his love and concern for people.

He liked to recall his role in integrating the Baltimore city public golf courses.

"Along with other members of the Monumental Golf Club, he helped finance the court suit which opened the public links to all in 1948.

Likewise, he had a great love for his church. Grace Presbyterian, where he served many years as trustee. He lived to see the church move from its old sit at Dolphin and Etting Sts., to its new site on Bannister Rd., which it occupied last year.

He had been a member over 50 years. The church named him 'father of the year' in 1969; honored him for his devoted service at a banquet in 1970.

He was a life member of the NAACP and served on the board of Advance Federal Savings and Loan.

• • •

Members of these organizations as well as church trustees, members of the AFRO board and AFRO employees and representatives of his social clubs and the Association Publishers and National Newspaper Publishers are honorary pallbearers.

Active pallbearers are nephews Frederick A. Howard, A. Paul Moss, Arthur Murphy, Houston Murphy, James H. Murphy, John H. Murphy 3rd, William H. Murphy Jr., and Noah Thompson.

Burial will be in Arbutus Memorial Park. Nutter Funeral Home is in charge.

—Ghana coup

(FROM PAGE 1)

ship. He was ousted by the Army and police while in Peking on his way to Hanoi.

He took refuge in Guinea, where his friend, President Sekou Toure, named him "co-president," although he never has exercized power there. Nkrumah still lives in exile in Guinea.

After Nkrumah's overthrow, a "National Liberation Council" was set up. It dismissed Nkrumah and his ministers, suspended the Constitution and Parliament and banned Nkrumah's ruling People's Party and all other political parties.

A new constitution was promulgated Aug. 22, 1969. This established a second Republic of Ghana under a three-man Presidential Commission. The commission, inaugurated Sept. 3, 1969, was dissolved June 30, 1970.

On Aug. 29, 1969, the first free elections in Ghana's history were held. They gave Busia's Progress Party an overwhelming majority with 105 out of 140 seats in the National Assembly.

Busia, a quiet, retiring, scholarly man in contrast the flamboyant Nkrumah, inherited a disastrous economic situation.

His policies have been designed mainly to put his country of 8.5 million people back on its feet again.

But the country is deeply in debt and threatened with international bankruptcy.

Its total medium term debts to Britain, West Germany, France, The Netherlands and Japan are estimated at between $300 and $350 million.

Living costs in Ghana have skyrocketed 15 per cent in the past year and now are estimated at more than double what they were when Nkrumah was overthrown.

Wages have risen only little since the country, which had been a British colony under the name of Gold Coast, first gained independence in 1957.

Ghana has been severely hit by a 50 per cent slump in the world price of cocoa, its most important crop.

Interest payments on enormous debts left behind by Nkrumah account for about one-fourth of the country's entire foreign spending.

Home burned, family loses everything

"It's just terrible and simple cruelty to children for him to refuse to take them to the hospital. They were virtually naked in the cold weather and the mother is suffering from pneumonia."

Mrs. Anna J. Holmes, 4300 block Park Heights Ave., was telling the AFRO about an ambulance driver who refused to take a family to the hospital when their home caught fire.

Fire broke out in the home of Mrs. Nancy Wise, 4378 block Park Heights Ave., just before daybreak Jan. 9.

The Fire Department told the AFRO cause of the fire is unknown but furniture and personal belongings were completely destroyed.

Mrs. Holmes said although the children, Debora, 19; Ramos, 15; Robert, 16; and Roy, 8, were nearly overcome by smoke the ambulance driver refused to take them.

• • •

She quoted him as saying that since they stoodo n their feet they should take a cab.

Mrs. Holmes stated after more than 30 minutes dialogue the driver was persuaded to take Mrs. Wise and her children to the hospital.

On Thursday the AFRO learned Mrs. Wise is staying with Mrs. Holmes in the 4376 block with two of her children.

It was also learned the landlord was repairing the damage and it is likely the family may move early next week.

Although Mrs. Wise and her children escaped with minor cuts and bruises, the family pet was burned to death.

"I love animals and it hurts me to see that dog die. It's a terrible thing. They have such a beautiful dog."

• • •

Fire Department officials told the AFRO no complaint has formally been brought to their notice in connection with the refusal of the ambulance driver to take the family to the hospital earlier.

Their reports indicate, he claims, that the family were taken to the Providence Hospital where they were treated.

He said however the department will investigate further.

Last dog tag

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 19-year-old Navy recruit has become the last U.S. serviceman to receive the traditional military serial number.

Robert K. Koanui of Honolulu was given No. B-91-19-47.

Beginning last week, all military servicemen were assigned Social Security numbers for official identification. Hawaii was the last state to issue an Armed Forces number because of its time zone.

Some 11 million Navy recruits were issued service numbers since the first one was given in 1917, a Navy spokesman said when announcing Koanui's enlistment.

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