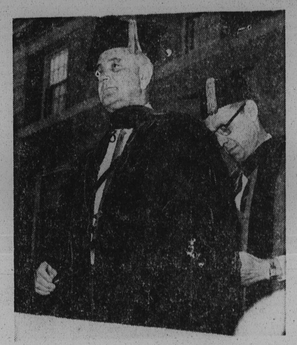
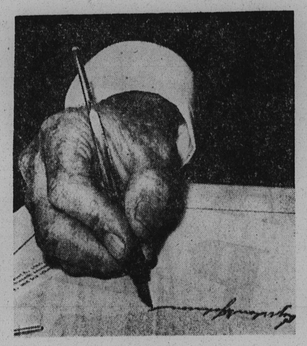
Views Of LBJ From AFRO Photo Files

AT WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY — President Johnson shakes hands with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., after handing him a pen during the signing of the Civil Rights Bill, July, 1964.



RECEIVING HONORARY DEGREE — From Howard University, 1965.

JOHNSON AND POWELL — The President with the late Cong. Adam Clayton Powell (D., New York.)



SIGNING VOTING RIGHTS BILL, 1965.

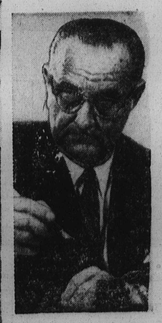
WITH DR. ROBERT C. WEAVER, administrator of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, after signing of 1964 Housing Act.

WITH MRS. PATRICIA HARRIS, former U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg.

WITH CLIFFORD ALEXANDER, former White House aide to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

GREETING DR. MARTIN D. JENKINS, former President of Morgan State College. Det. Donald Sneed is in center.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS MEET WITH THE PRESIDENT — Directly behind Mr. Johnson are the AFRO's President John H. Murphy, III, (left) and Howard Murphy, comptroller.



FAMILIAR POSE — About to sign a bill into law.

WITH DISTRICT'S MAYOR WALTER WASHINGTON—Mrs. Johnson watches Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas conduct swearing-in.

SEEK FOURTH STRAIGHT— Morgan State College's talent-laden swimming team is off to an auspicious start in search of its fourth consecutive conference tank title. The Aqua Bears captured the 1970-71 CIAA crowns, then added the initial MEAC championship to their collection last year. Shown as the 1973 representatives are: Left to right—(front row) Donald Washington, Bernard Savoy, Rodger Matthews; (second row) Lewis Davis, Graylin Cobbs, Leroy Cox, coach James Mack, Keith Smith, Roy Fagin and Allen Baker; (third row) Ellis Hilliard, Robert Hubbard, James Bradley, Tom Soltis, Jimmy Joe, John McQueen, Steve Hurst, Edward Cooper, Paul Sweet and William Vaughn.

High school student class set by UMES

The Upward Bound Program at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore (UMES) will schedule its first classes for Saturday, Jan. 27, John Groutt, UMES project director, said the 75 high school students eligible to participate are drawn from a tri-county area. The participating high schools are James M. Bennett, Crisfield, Stephen Decatur, Mardela, Snow Hill, Washington and Wicomico.

Upward Bound is a pre-college program aimed at motivating under-achieving but college potential high school students from low income families.

Saturday classes, held on the UMES campus, include: reading, math, English, science, art and gym. Follow-up is offered by individualized tutoring during the week at the participating high schools.

College booklet offered by UM

Prospective students desiring general information about the College Park Camous of the University of Maryland may send for the recently issued prospectus, Maryland, by mailing a self-addressed, self-adhesive label to Catalog Mailing, 4910 Calvert Rd., College Park, Md. 20742.

The illustrated 26-page narrative-style booklet is aimed primarily at high school students. It contains chapters on, "Is College Park For You?," "Academic Opportunities," "Your Life Outside Class," "Gaining Admission," "Important Dates." It also contains campus and area maps and important telephone numbers.

Valianti named to tax post

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein has named Romeo L. Valianti as chief of the Admissions Tax Division of the comptroller's office. Mr. Valianti replaces Arthur Melvin Huntt who retired.

The 48-year-old Valianti will oversee the collection of Admissions Tax Revenues according to local tax rates, initiated by the local governments under the authority granted them by the General Assembly.

Handicap program cuts blasted by BARC head

Governor Marvin Mandel came under fire this week from the executive director of the Baltimore Association for Retarded Children (BARC) for the state's apparent lack of support for retarded children programs.

Reacting to the governor's State of the State address, Herbert L. Fedder said, "The retarded (in this state) have been victimized for years by (the) kind of cynism in (Mandel's) State of the State message.

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"We (BARC) are no longer fooled by rash promises that are totally negated by budget figures," Fedder added.

The BARC executive director praised the governor's public support for the needs of the handicapped. Fedder also said he agreed with the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's proposal to establish a state network of homes for the handicapped as an alternative to the Rosewood institution.

But the BARC executive director followed this praise by saying, "Who are we kidding, Mr. Mandel."

Fedder claimed that the state actually plans to cut BARC's budget at a time ginning to show signs of ginningt o show signs of success.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS AT COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE—(Standing) Louis B. Tate, Lavinia Brown, Preston D. Cornish won the Ford Foundation Scholarship Grants. (Seated) Dean Richard M. Turner, III, President Harry Bard, and Prof. Clarence Gregory, Director of Learning Resources, who selected th winners.

Students vie for athletic scholarship

Scholastic excellence, athletic ability, leadership qualities, and character — these are the ingredients the Scholar-Athlete Award Selection Committee looks for each year when choosing its scholar-athlete winner.

A total of 71 high school students from Baltimore City and the six surrounding counties will be vying for the $2,500 scholarship to be presented at the annual Scholar-Athlete Award Banquet on Feb. 7. This year's affair will be held at Martin's West and tickets may be reserved by calling 252-8800.

Dr. Albert H. Dudley Jr., a man associated with the scholar-athlete award since its beginning in 1964, is chairman of the Selection Committee this year.

School No. 57 claims

Making school more meaningful for parents is the latest achievement by School No. 57.

A new format for PTA meetings has proved successful. Nearly 300 parents and community members attended the first meeting of the school year last November.

The next PTA Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. Parents will be able to go directly to designated classrooms for conferences. Room assignments and locations will be posted throughout the building.

The Executive Committee of the Lombard Junior High PTA tried several new ideas to stimulate a sizeable attendance of parents at its initial meeting. procedures permitted parents to go directly to designated classrooms for conferences. Three lucky parents won door prizes.

After upcoming PTA Meeting, members of the Executive Committee, Parent-representatives, the school-home Liaison worker, and the school's administrative staff will comprise a special panel to hear and discuss concerns of parents. This special panel will be held in the library. Parents are invited to come in and discuss school related problems with this panel. The panel will be in session throughout the evening.

Report cards will be issued to pupils Thursday, Feb. 1, the same day as the PTA Meeting.

School will be closed for pupils Monday, Jan 29.

PTA meetings are fun

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Adult centers offer variety of courses

Courses at 12 adult educationsss centers in Baltimore City will offer academic, vocational and personal studies this spring semester. These programs will be conducted by the Adult Division of the Baltimore City Public Schools.

Adults may register Jan. 29 or 31 from 7-9 p.m.

The adult centers open to the public are as follows:

Hampstead Hill Adult Center, Pratt Street and Ellwood Avenue (21224); Southern Adult Center, 201 Warren Avenue (21230) Dunbar Adult Center Center, 500 North Caroline Street (21205); Northern Adult Center, 2201 Pinewood Avenue (21214);

Eastern Adult Center, 1101 East 33rd Street (21218); Pimlico Adult Center, 3100 West Northern Parkway (21215); Douglass Adult Center, 2301 Gwynns Falls Parkway (21217); Carver Adult Center, 2201 Pressman Street (21216);

Calvert Adult Center (Saturday) 2,000 East North Avenue (21202); Mergenthaler Adult Center, 3500 Hillen Road (21218).

Post office seeks improved service

Six proposed changes in mail classification were announced by Postmaster General E. T. Klasser. These include incentive discounts and rate reductions for volume mailers who presort their own letters or book and record parcels.

"The 8-cent first-class stamp and the 11-cent airmail stamp will remain in effect. The proposals being submitted are the first steps in a long-range effort to improve the existing mail classification system," Klassen said.

The proposals contemplate savings to mailers in some categories and surcharges in others. The proposals will not result in increased revenue to the Postal Service during calendar year 1973. In each case the proposed reductions and surcharges would soften inequities in the present classification schedule.

TV director goes to school

Intermediate grade pupils of School No. 95 were visited by Chuck Richards, Channel 2 assistant director of Public Affairs, who presented a slide-talk entitled "Dimensions of Television." Richards discussed TV from the beginning to the present day.

Pupils were also shown slides of the various programs offered and were told of the duties of television employees.

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