MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS—Mrs. Emma Higgins, mother of seven and grandmother of three, has her robe adjusted before Community College of Baltimore graduation by (left) Mrs. Edna Conway, who has six children and (right) Mrs. Deborah Davis who has eight children and six grandchildren.

Institute of Construction Faces Shutdown

When Tuesday came, the Institute of Construction will begin what may be its last training cycle. I.O.C. is a federally funded program to upgrade persons working in the construction industry or fileds closely allied.

Such subjects as simple bookkeeping, estimating, advertising, salesmanship, licensing and contract writing are offered to those who enroll in the program.

The course is oriented to all regardless of race religion, national origin, or sex.

Classes are conducted in eight week training cycles of fifty or more students and the classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. until 10:15 p.m.

The program originated in 1970 under the auspices of W. Hamilton Groscup, Jr. Inc.

The program is funded jointly by the Departments of Labor and HEW. Under the current contract funding will end at the close of the last cycle beginning on May 29.

Prospects for refunding seem dim in the face of massive administration cutbacks and scarcity of foundation funding in the area of construction upgrading.

I.O.C. was contracted to train 200 persons. To date over 650 have enrolled and the program is proven to be one of the most successful funded by the federal government. Some 20 percent of the graduates have started new businesses and those with Home Improvement Licenses have increased better than 8 per cent.

The real merit cannot be measured by statistics but only in terms of human development.

Persons who entered I.O.C. and were going nowhere fast have done complete turn about since completing the program.

The program has meant that there are now more bonafide small contractors to help maintain our urban centers and new developments; and that there are more contractors who pay licensing fees to the State of Maryland thus increasing the states revenue.

Those interested in entering the program should contact I.O.C. at 3223 Garrison Blvd., 664-8400 or stop in Mondays through Fridays between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. HURRY, THERE ARE ONLY A FEW VACANCIES LEFT.

Mandel signs bills Thursday

The following bills were among those signed by Governor Marvin Mandel, Thursday, May 24, at 9:30 A.M.:

H.B. 209 — By The Speaker — Empowers the boards of license commissioners to subpoena the records of any licensed establishment with certain exceptions.

S.B. 849 — By Senator Curran — Requires that a complaint under the Human Relations Commission Law must be filed within a certain period of time.

S.B. 160 — By Senator Crawford — Authorizes local departments of social services to remove children from their home in emergency cases of suspected child abuse under certain conditions.

S.B. 271 — By Senator Welcome — Creates a State loan program for medical and dental education.

H.B. 499 — By Delegate Dorter — Prohibits real estate brokers and salesmen from requiring the employment of a particular title company or attorney as a condition of settlement.

H.B. 531 — By Delegates Briscoe, Cardin, Elnschutz and the Committee on Ways and Means — Provides for State assumption of property assessment function.

H.B. 357 — By Delegates Knoll, Donovan and Menes — Provides for certain rights of review of a handicapped child's diagnosis and educational program.

H.B. 224 — By The Speaker — Authorizes the Attorney General to represent State employees in certain actions under certain conditions, and provides for the payment of claims against such employees under certain conditions.

H.B. 250 — By Delegate Rynd — Permits certain searches of students and students' lockers by certain authorized personnel.

H.B. 415 — By Delegate Webster (Emergency Bill) — Eliminates the prohibition on possession of lottery slips issued by the State of Maryland or other governments.

S.B. 1064 — By Senator Blount — Relates generally to the detention of children certain land development found to be delinquent, in need of supervision, dependent, neglected, or mentally handicapped.

S.B. 1073 — By Senator Blount — Authorizes Baltimore City to borrow money to assist in the financing of certain land development and redevelopment.

S.B. 1011 — By Senators Conroy, Dorton, Emanuel, McGuirk, Stone and Staten — Provides for the employment of certain apprentices on public works jobs under certain conditions.

S.B. 1041 — By Senator Blount — Provides a property tax exception for certain urban renewal property under certain conditions.

S.B. 991 — By Senators Bishop, Clark, James and Finney — Requires certain persons doing certain business with the State to disclose their campaign contributions to public officers.

S.B. 994 — By Senator Stone — Prohibits employers from intentionally refusing to pay union dues deducted from employees' pay.

H.B. 67 — By Delegate J. W. Douglass — Requires the Governor to submit certain additional information with the annual State Budget Bill.

H.B. 94 — By Delegate Rynd — Provides for a nutritional program for the elderly.

H.B. 711 — By Delegates Redding, Knoll, Ross, Blumenthal and Miller — Permits certain State, County and municipal employees to engage in political activities, under certain conditions.

H.B. 716 — By Delegates Randolph and C. Douglass — Requires a notice to be mailed before a tenant in Baltimore City can be dispossessed upon two non ests.

H.B. 740 — By Delegate Robey— Prohibits the possession of intoxicating beverages upon certain public school premises.

H.B. 1035 — By Delegate Krysiak — Provides for supplemental allowances to certain disabled persons under the Workmen's Compensation Laws.

H.B. 804 — By Delegate Latshaw — Places a limit on local contributions towards the cost of hospital care for the indigent.

H.B. 923 — By Delegate Becker — Provides for absentee voting in municipal elections.

MAY 26

The Parent-Staff Association of the United Cerebral Palsy Delrey Development Center and the Arbutus Day Care Center for Cerebral Palsied Children and Young Adults is planning their 7th Annual Auction and Bazaar for May 26. The Bazaar will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m., with the Auction beginning at 1 p.m. The rain date is May 27, same times.

The Auction and Bazaar will be held on the grounds of the Delrey Center, 18 Delrey Avenue, Catonsville, Md. 21228. The school is located 1 block north of Exit 14 on the Beltway.

Double rites for Mr. & Mrs. Bourne

Funeral services were held May 14, at St. John's United Methodist Church, Lusby, Maryland, for Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Bourne. Both died May 11 after brief illnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourne were married 58 years.

They are survived by three children. Earle A. Bourne of Lusby, a supervisor for the Transportation Department of the U.S. Navy at the Patuxent Naval Air Center; Mrs. Rosetta B. Williams, a Program Manager in the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources and Eugene B. Britt, a Baltimore public school secretary.

Also, four grandchildren, Virgil H. Williams III; Adele W. Dutton; William M. Britt, Jr. and Yvette D. Britt, all of Baltimore; a daughter-in-law, Bernice T. Bourne, Lusby, and a son-in-law, William N. Britt, Sr., Baltimore.

Mrs. Bourne was long a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Carroll Chapter No. 22; a past-matron member of the Myra Grand Chapter; Heroines of Jericho and Queen Esther Assembly.

She was a charter member of the former Women's Society of Christian Service of St. John's United Methodist Church and of the Calvert County branch of the NAACP.

She had served in the latter organization as president and secretary.

Mr. Bourne was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 71 of the Prince Hall Masons and was a past Grand Patron of the Eastern Stars. A 33rd degree Mason, he was also a member of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

He retired from the U.S. Government Department of The Navy in 1960 after many years of service at the Patuxent Naval Air Station as a Stationary Engineer.

PEOPLE

CINCINNATI — Stephen G. Furr has joined the Procter and Gamble sales organization as a section sales representative for the toilet goods division here. A Cincinnati native, Furr attended Central High School. Following graduation, he spent a four-year tour of duty in the Air Force. He also attended the European DIvision of the University of Maryland and was graduated from the University of Cincinnati last June with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing.

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CINCINNATI — Leonard W. Brown has joined the sales force of The Folger Coffee Company, a Procter and Gamble subsidiary, in Chicago. A native of Chicago Heights, Brown was graduated from Bloom Township high school and attended Prairie State College. Brown is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Brown of Chicago Heights and is married to the former Mary Barker.

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Judge Bruce M. Wright of the New YORK Criminal Court, a 1942 Lincoln University graduate will receive an honorary degree at the 118th commencement June 3. Judge Wright completed his law training at Yale following his World War II stint in the Infantry. While serving in Europe during the war, the jurist published "From a Shaken Tower," a volume of poems, and later helped Langston Hughes with "Lincoln University Poets" for the school's 1954 centennary.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Dr. Evelyn L. Green, one of the six top executives under the newly restructured Presbyterian Church, U.S., was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the recent 97th annual commencement at Stillman College. Dr. Green, director of the Division of National Mission of the Church General Executive Board, formerly served as executive secretary of the Board of Women's Work. Her headquarters are in Atlanta, Ga. A native of Cuero, Texas, and the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, she was educated in the public schools of San Antonio and Fort Worth, Texas. She holds the B.A. degree from Texas Christian University and the B.R.E. degree from Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — State Senators Herbert Arlene and Freeman Hankinshave been named to four-year terms on the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, Martin L. Murray. Both have been known for their interest in education and Sen. Hankins is a member of the Education Committee. Senator Arlene was first elected to the House in 1958 where he served until his elevation to the Senate in 1967. Sen. Hankins, served in the House from 1951 until his election to the Senate also in 1967. Both are native Georgians.

DR. C. C. MOSLEY SR.

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JACKSON, Miss. — Dr. Charles C. Mosley Sr. was given a testimonial dinner Sunday at the Jackson State College Campus Union on his retirement as professor of education after 20 years' service. An Oklahoma native, he taught foreign languages, coached and was a college dean during his career.

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DENMARK, S.C. — Voorhees College professor Ernest A. Finney, Sr., will attend the Ninth Annual Administrator's Conference June 24-28 in North Myrtle Beach.

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INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Dr. Harold M. McNeil director of environmental development at West Virginia State College, becomes president of the institution July 1. Dr. McNeil, who earned his graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin, began his career as a county agricultural agent in Tarboro, N.C., after graduation from North Carolina A and T State University in 1949.

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CHICAGO — Dr. Robert Randolph executive vice president of Chicago State University, will become president of Westfield (Mass.) State College July 1. Dr. Randolph, an economist, was a senior staff officer in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the Johnson administration. He has been a consultant to such firms as Avco, Ford and New England Telephone and Telegraph.

STEPHEN G. FURR

LEONARD W. BROWN

Willis named to course at Bethlehem Steel Co.

Ronald A. Willis has been named to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's 1973 Loop Course for assignment to college relations work in the management development and manpower planning division of the firm's industrial relations department.

Mr. Willis, who graduates from Morgan State College with a BA degree lafer this month, will be a minority recruiter for the giant steel company.

He is a teacher at the Baltimore City Jail's public school number 740, a post he has held for the last two years.

RONALD A. WILLIS—Morgan State senior and City Jail teacher will become Bethlehem Steel recruiter July 1.

Housing complex for the elderly opens

By BILL RHODEN

West Twenty, an attractive housing complex designed for Baltimore's senior citizens, officially opened Tuesday at a special ceremony on Maryland Ave. and 20th St., the site of the old North Ave. Market.

Developed by Mid-City Developers, Inc., West Twenty has indoor-outdoor carpeting in hallways, features a bi-level underground garage that can accommodate 92 automobiles.

In preparing designs for West Twenty, the architect consulted groups of public housing residents and agencies interested in needs and desires of elderly persons.

Resulting safety and convenience features are supplemented by health and recreational facilities, judged to be the best.

Some 221 efficiencies and 135 one-bedroom units will house approximately 500 low-income persons, 62 years or older, and are highlighted by private recessed balconies.

Safety measures include grab rails in bathrooms, extra-wide doors that allow passage of wheelchairs, emergencey call units in each apartment, and a compactor for trash.

Additional security is provided through an internal communication network in elevators and corridors and closed circuit television monitors in obscure areas of the building.

Opening of West Twenty brings the number of occupied public housing units for the elderly to 1,242. This summer, 153 units will be available in the nearly completed Claremont Extension.

Currently under construction are Govans Manor, 199 units; Pel-Park Tower, 274 units and Wyman House, 168. units.

Miss. groups ask FCC to revoke 5 licenses

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has been asked to deny new operating licenses to three radio and two television stations in Mississippi.

Petitions against the license renewals were filed with the FCC by the Southern Media Coalition of New Orleans and several Mississippi community groups after negotiations failed to produce agreements with the stations.

Charles Horowitz, director of the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Alvin O. Chambliss, attorney for the New Orleans group, said the petitions were filed against WAGB-TV WABG-AM and WSWG-FM, all of Greenwood, WXXX-AM in Hattiesburg and WTWV-TV in Tupelo.

Horowitz said licenses for state radio and television stations exoire June 1. The deadline for petitions to deny renewal of licenses was May 1, but an extension has been granted.

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Horowitz, a spokesman for the Jackson Community Coalition for Better Broadcasting, said the challengers, in general, are seeking license revocations on grounds of employment discrimination, deficient procedures for ascertaining community needs and inadequate programming dealing with minority issues.

He said the model agreements concerning hiring practices and other areas were presented all stations before challenge protests were filed. He said protests were filed with the FCC only after negotiations with the stations failed to satisfy the community groups.

A petition against the Greenwood stations claims that while the primary and secondary service area of the station is approximately 60 per cent black, the black community has remained invisible and has been unable to develop a positive image of itself" through the stations.

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The protest against the Tupelo television stations claims that Tupelo has a 24 per cent black population, but the station employs only two blacks.

Horowitz said at least six local community coalitions have organized since 1970, the last license renewal date, to present "model" agreements to local television and radio stations.

He said groups were formed in Lexington, Hattiesburg, Greenwood, Greenville, Tupelo, Belzoni and Jackson.

A number of Alabama radio stations and WATI-TV in Birmingham are operating under expired licenses because local groups filed similar protests there.

The communications act provides that a licensee can continue broadcasting until the dispute is settled. The Mississippi stations will also do this.

Hot artists face court on 'hot' sets

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. — Two members of the Jackson 5, often described as the most exciting young singing group in the nation, have been accused of receiving stolen stereo and television sets. Municipal Court hearing will be held June 13.

John P. Jackson, 22, a drummer, a Tito Jackson, 19, purchased the equipment from Saunders Bracy, who allegedly burglarized about 50 apartments in the San Fernando Valley.

Touring the Beatles from the summer on tradition on the nations music trade chart, they broke attendance records at the most cosmopolitous concert auditoriums in 45 cities during the first summer since their debut.

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Acclaimed both nationally and abroad, the young artist have been lauded by many prominent figures.

They were awarded the 1971 Grammy Award for Best Contemporary Vocal Performance in conjunction with their recording of Maybe.

The members are Michael Moslon Jermaine, Sheiane (Tito) and Sigmund (Jackie) Jackson. John, the drummer, is unrelated to the singers.

MAY 30

The Association of Computer Programmers and Analysts (ACPA) will hold its monthly meeting at the Colonial House Restaurant, Belair Road, Wednesday, May 30, 6:30 p.m.

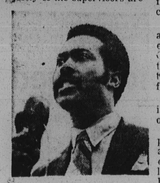
James Manley of U.S.P. and G. and Mr. Leslie Metzger of the City of Baltimore will speak on "Virtual Storage". For reservations, please call Joseph Stromer at 727-2222, Ext. 646.

$4,000 grant aids 1st tax assessor

NEW YORK — A $4,000 technical assistance grant has been allocated by the Medgar Evers Fund to the nation's first black tax assessor — Evan Doss of Claiborne County, Miss., it was announced by Charles Evers, fund president.

A grant from the Field Foundation of New York City to the fund financed the one-year project.

Doss requested aid from the fund following a vote by the Claiborne County Board of Supervisors to slash his operating budget. The majority of the supervisors are white.



EVAN DOSS

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According to Doss, the decision to reduce his funds came as a result of his investigation of county assessment rates, after he took office in January, 1972.

The budget cut subsequently forced the tax assessor to reduce his staff from three to one. This made it difficult for him to perform even the most routine office tasks.

The $4,000 authorized by the fund will enable Doss to obtain technical assistance for bookkeeping and accounting.

Specifically, the grant enables the tax assessor to employ a consultant. Mrs. Carolyn King, who is a certified public accountant, at the rate of $300 per month for one year.

Also included in the grant is an allocation of $400 for out-of-pocket expenses.

Claiborne County has a population of 12,000 and an assessed property valuation of $10,000,000. It's population is predominately black. Doss was elected in November, 1971.

ATTENDING SEMINAR — The Furnishing Retailers Association for Minority Enterprises Inc. (FRAME), Washington, D.C. based trade association for home furnishing retailers, recently held a one-day workshop seminar in Washington for its members who operate retail outlets along the Eastern Seaboard. Larry N. McClenney, FRAME president, seated left, is joined (L to R) by Roy Brown, FRAME administrative [illegible] Cinthe, board chairman and owner of Maurice Stevard, Ltd., Brooklyn, and Packard-Frank Furniture Company, New Rochelle, N.Y., and Maurice Boone, chairman of FRAME's executive finance committee, Boone Interiors and Boone Appliances, Baltimore. Standing (L to R), Linda Reece, Keisser Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia; Allegra Johnson, FRAME executive secretary; Phil Young, Unique Interiors, Washington; Sam Williams, Keisser Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia; Cliff Paramore, Town House Carpets, Washington; Rosalie Williams, fiduciary officer, FRAME; Andy Brown, Prestige Interiors, Washington; Paul Henderson, Prestige Interiors Washington. Enterprises Henry B. McCall, Penthouse Furniture, Washington; Larry Baron, Dine, Wine, and Slumber, New York, N.Y.; John Cherry, Vogue Interiors, Washington; Al Turner, secretary and field officer, FRAME; Tony Barbour, A&B Electronics, Philadelphia; Alonzon Doughtry, Doughtry's Fabricators, Philadelphia; Tony Harris and Sidney Morgan, Home Interiors, Washington; Charlotte Adams, program officer, Office of Minority Business Enterprises (OMBE), U.S. Department of Commerce, the funding agency for FRAME; Jonathan Young, Pent-House Furniture, Washington, and Gene Smith, Keisser Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

Selling your stock may be regrettable

By THOMAS E. O'HARA

Q. Is it advisable to sell my stock now that it is up 19 points? I have 40 shares and figure when it drops 10 points I'll buy it back. I could have done this three times last year and made a good profit. My husband says I would have paid all my profit out in commissions. The stock I am talking about is Tampax.

A. The action you suggest is great if you could count on the stock market to follow your line of reasoning. Few people in my years of experience have found a stock market formula that works very consistently. My own Investment Club bought Tampax in early 1972 at $75.

It promptly rose to over $130, and if we had followed your formula we would have sold it at $94, and we would not yet have been able to buy it back at the $84 your formula calls for.

A formula like the one you suggest might work for stocks with some characteristics and might work with Tampax at some times. However, on the basis of its record to date, I believe we would rate Tampax as a high-quality, high-rate growth company.

For that type of company, most investors are better off just continuing to hold the stock. The growth in the company is very likely to continue to make your investment worth more and more. So the sure thing is that sales and earnings are growing.

If you attempt to get in and out of the stock, you only have to make one mistake to obligaterate several profitable transactions.

While there is never any assurance that past growth rates will continue, history shows that a good past record improves the chances of a good continuing record.

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When I asked my broker how I could teach myself something about investing in stocks, he suggested I go to the library and get two or three books on the subject and then added that the Manual of the National Association of Investment Clubs might be one of the most practical books I could get. Is your Manual helpful to individual investors as well as investment clubs? Also, what does it cost?

A. The Investment Club Manual has been purchased by almost a half million people and is also used as a text in a number of schools. It does show you how to make a study of a particular company and to arrive at a judgment as to how high and how low the stock may sell.

It is also has other stock study material. It is not meant to be a complete stock study text, but it is a practical tool for individuals and clubs. It cost $3 and is available at NAIC, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, Michigan 48068.

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Q. I have a stock certificate which I received from my parents. I can't find the company listed in the newspaper stock quotes, and my broker says he never heard of it. Can you suggest how I can find out of this certificate has any value?

A. The certificate probably has the name of two bank trust departments on it: one as registrar and one as the transfer agent. Write one of these and ask about the value of the certificate. The company may be out of business, or you may be so lucky as to learn it was bought by a good company and the certificate is now worth a fortune.

If the bank registrar or transfer agent is no longer in business, write the State Department of Securities of the state in which the company was incorporated and ask for information. Good luck, but don't spend any money in anticipation of a lucky find until you get it.

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Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions, but will answer them only through this column. He would be please to send a complimentary copy of BETTER INVESTING Magazine or information about Investment Clubs to any reader requesting it. Write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, Michigan 48068.

Worker named 'Safety diplomat'

Employee James E. Carter Jr. has been selected by the International Harvester Company Parts Depo in Baltimore for a special safety award.

In recognition for his contribution towards a safe work habits and working conditions, Carter was named the company's "Safety Diplomat" for the next three months and is now eligible to compete with other safety diplomats throughout the country.

A BLACK MAN'S VIEW FROM WALL STREET

Closed-end stocks said good investment buy

By TRAVERS JEROME BELL JR.

For many months now, the small investor — frequently referred to as the "public" — has been conspicuous by his (or her) absence from the stock market.

Whatever the reasons, and most are obvious, Wall Street presently is making a large and concerted effort to bring back these investors.

The industry is doing this not only because it makes good business sense but, equally important, it is felt such a move might restore to the market the stability it is so sorely lacking from a combination of individual and institutional investors.

In addition to massive advertising and promotion campaigns, the securities industry also has been seeking and developing new investment vehicles to attract, and hold, the public.

One such investment is the closed-end bond funds that have been coming to market at so prodigious a rate lately.

Closed-end bond funds may be a suitable investment medium for investors who wish to participate in a more diversified portfolio of income-producing securities than they might be able to purchase on an individual basis.

In many instances, such securities are readily available only in relatively large dollar amounts and may, in the case of securities obtained through direct placement, be available only to institutional investors.

Direct placement securities, because they are not freely marketable, frequently offer higher yields than those available on comparable publicly traded debt securities.

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What does closed-end mean?

As a closed-end investment, a company differs from an open-end situation in that shareholders will not have the right to have their shares redeemed by the company at net asset value or otherwise.

Further, the company will not continuously offer its shares to the public.

After completion of a public offering, the market price at which the company's shares can be bought or sold may be more or less than the net asset value of the shares.

Shares of closed-end investment companies frequently sell at a discount from their net asset value.

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The primary objective of most closed-end bond funds is to provide a high rate of current income, with capital appreciation as a secondary objective.

Most of the new bond funds are fairly conservative vehicles, investing in high-grade bonds and seeking annual yields of 7 to 7½ per cent.

For investors concerned about the rate of inflation, but worried about the risks in equity investing, the investment methods and objectives of the bond funds look pretty good, and certainly warrant some consideration in any family planning and investment program.

Contractors claim unfair practices

NEW YORK — A coalition of 25 contractors, formed for their mutual survival, has claimed that they are being squeezed out of business because of discriminatory practices on the part of city officials.

Headed by Clarence Martin, former director of the city's Emergency Repair Program, the group calls itself the New Breed Contractors Coalition and hopes to reach the estimated 2,000 minority contractors throughout the city.

One coalition member, describing his case as typical, said his company was still awaiting payment for $22,000 worth of fuel it delivered last Winter through the city's Emergency repair program.

Said Wellington, "City bureaucracy is the black man's cancer. We just can't afford this kind of treatment. If most of us don't receive payments within 90 days, we go under."

Bernard Butler, ERP director, admitted that their claims were not without foundation. He stated that his program was running $300,000 behind in payments to contractors.

The ERP makes Emergency repairs on deteriorating buildings and bills the land lord.

coalition charges.

The coalition also claimed its members are kept waiting longer for inspection than whites, and that black city administrators serve as buffers.

Agreeing with the charges, Butler said, "many of the white inspectors are very obnoxious about going into black communities."

Some have been observed making inspections without ever getting out of their

Antioch dismisses teachers, students strike over aid

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO (UPI) — Antioch College, shut down by a student strike for over a month, Wednesday fired seven teachers who supported the strike, expelled 20 students and promised "more to come" in an effort to reopen the school.

The strike began April 20 when students who receive financial support from the college demanded that be guaranteed that the support would continue until they graduate.

The school said it could not make the guarantee because of a cutback in federal funds it receives to help administer the program.

An administration committee refused Wednesday dents and top administrators tried to meet with striking students declined to comment on the situation.

President James Dixon said in an interview that it was an identity crisis. The question is, how long the college can sustain the strike and remain the kind of educational institution it was.

The one-year guarantee for New Directions students will be maintained, he said. Beginning in 1975, the program recruited students by giving them a five-year fund guarantee.

Marge Freed, the school's public information director, said the dismissals and expulsions were "sent by registered mail and there's more to come."

An "steering committee" of striking students said it "condemned the tactics of the administration" for sending out the notices.

"This is the latest in a series of tactics designed to forcibly break the strike rather than deal with the issues involved," a student statement said.

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Tuesday, Ewell Reagin, dean of the college, and other administrators tried to enter about a dozen campus buildings but were stopped by students and faculty members throwing eggs.

Students said they planned to present to the administration a list of those who participated in Tuesday's action in an effort to force Antioch to dismiss or excel all those involved. Several student pickets were stationed at each college building.

Some of Antioch's 140 faculty members were teaching classes in their homes, but they were poorly attended by the school's 1,100 students.

About 340 students receive the financial aid in question.

They are enrolled in Antioch's "New Directions" program—inaugurated four years ago to bring more minority and poor youths to the school.

U.S. billion $ Libyan plants may be siezed

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Col. Moammar Khadafy assailed the United States as a "criminal state" and said his government is considering ways of taking over the billion dollar oil industry controlled by Western Nations.

The Libyan leader also told newsmen that he was arming his people in response to attempts by the U.S. to intimidate his country with warplanes and aircraft carriers.

"If this world is a jungle, we are capable of becoming one of its beasts," he said. "We do not have atomic bombs or aircraft carriers but we can die for our rights."

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The 30-year-old chairman of the Revolution Command Council told 300 foreign reporters that negotiations were under way for the take-over of foreign-owned oil installations.

Libya is the world's sixth largest oil producer, exporting 2.7 million barrels of high grade crude a day.

It was, Khadafy said, one of the sovereign rights of the state that owns oil wells to decide whether to buy or nationalize them.

Khadafy accused Western oil companies of an "aggressive conspiracy" against his country and said about seven Israelis were arrested in the employ of the American Oasis Co. in Libya.

JUNE 3

The Annual Franklintown Community Association Fair will be held on June 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Crimea Mansion in Leakin Park, near Windsor Mill Road and Forest Park Ave.

Anyone wishing to sell arts and crafts, antiques, flea market items, etc., may reserve tables. Individuals, churches, groups, clubs and all others are invited.

Wife gets 6 years for murder plot

Mrs. Demaris E. Feimster, 40, 200 block Parkington Ave. appeared in Criminal Court on Monday before Judge Robert Watts. The defendant was found guilty by a jury of conspiring and soliciting to have her husband, Robert A. Feimster, 40 a truck driver murdered for $400. The murder plot was never carried out.

Judge Watts imposed a sentence of six years. Eugene (Tank) Allen and Hercules Williams agreed to murder the defendant's husband. Allen was arrested before the murder took place.

Williams, 29, and Allen, 31, were charged with the contract murder last July of Alonzo Alston, 5100 block Queensberry Ave. Allen is now serving a 30-year prison term for the murder of a tavern owner. Williams is awaiting trial.

INSURANCE AGREEMENT SIGNED — Supreme Life Insurance Company of America, Chicago, was one of two black insurance companies recently contracted by United Air Lines to each reinsure $25 million in group life insurance under the airline's overall life insurance coverage. Finalizing agreement are L-R: Edward G. Carlson, president and Chief executive officer of United; Raymond Irby, president and chief operating officer for Supreme, and John Johnson, chairman and chief executive for Supreme. The other company contracted with was Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Los Angeles.

YOU ARE NEWSWORTHY!

In an effort to serve more effectively our readers, the AFRO's Women's Editor is compiling a comprehensive listing of social and community groups and organizations. Such a listing is necessary to insure satisfactory coverage of all activities. If your group is interested in being included on this list, please fill out the form below and mail it to:

MS. MARIE P. COOKE, WOMEN'S EDITOR
c/o AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
P.O. BOX 1857
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203

ORGANIZATION NAME_____

CONTACT PERSON_____

COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS_____

MEETING TIME, DATE_____

MEETING PLACE_____

PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION_____

(Note: Also include complete roster of officers and members of group.)

MAY 26 MAY 27

An exhibition of works of art created by pupils in Baltimore City public schools is on view at The Baltimore Museum of Art through May 27.

Produced in connection with the Baltimore City schools' division of art education, the exhibition includes paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics and textiles from many of the elementary and secondary schools which offer art instruction to their students.