OPINION

Baltimore Afro American

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May we let our light so shine
that it will illuminate that which
is good and beautiful and mag-
nify our Father which is in
Heaven.
CARL MURPHY, (1889-1967)
Editor-Publisher, (1922-1967).

JANUARY 19, 1974

Query For Gov. Mandel:

Are There Bugs Or Errors In State College Buildings?

here is concerted effort on the part of
y persons to overlook the fact that
e of the buildings now standing on
e college campuses throughout
yland will either cost millions or more
ars to correct the wrongs already
ble or else they would have to be
ed and rebuilt.

ut a recent meeting of the Board of
stees of the State Colleges held in the
ob College Center at Towson State
ollege the rain leaked through the roof
the shoulders of Board members as
y talked about the current budget.

hat same day rain was trickling down
steps into the Fine Arts Section of
rgan State College's new addition to
Carl Murphy Fine Arts Building.

iss Sandra Smith, president of the
dent Government Association at
rgan State College, told the Board at a
nt meeting:

Morgan State College now has several
buildings; or is in the process of
ding new buildings. But, what kind of
ldings are they? There was a building,
re showers were built but no drainage
provided for the showers. This is a
t splendid example of every sight
except foresight and the epitome of health
standards. This building is now behind
schedule."

She went on to say:

"The Commerce Building and the Field
House are but two of the buildings which
are a far cry of what they should be.

"Shall there be more? Does this type of
complacency and general disregard for
lives go on at the other state institutions? I
think not."

Governor Marvin Mandel has stated
that he will investigate the problem
thoroughly. However, it has been over a
month since this statement was made to
the AFRO and the rain still drips into the
Carl Murphy, Fine Arts Center, where
valuable paintings and artifacts cannot be
displayed.

J. Carson Dowell, chairman of the
Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, in
speaking recently to the Commission on
the Structure and Governance of
Education in Maryland, stated:

"The State colleges have assumed
occupancy of seven new buildings — nine
buildings currently under construction
and construction funds have been ap-
propriated for these latter facilities an-
ticipated to commence before June 30,
1974."

When you take into consideration that
the capital expenditures at the six state
colleges already total in the neighborhood
of $51 million, including $1 million from
the federal government, it would seem
that citizens, students and faculty alike
would be protesting when they find that
the new facilities do not come up to
standards.

Why hasn't there been more said about
the new construction on these various
college campuses?

Bowie State College, $11.5 million
Coppin State College, $3.2 million.
Frostburg State, $5 million
Morgan State College, $11.6 million
Salisbury State, $3.7 million
Towson State, $15.5 million.

So far, errors in construction, if they are
really errors, have been explained as just
mere "bugs" which can be expected in
any new building and which normally
should be corrected within a year after
construction.

For $51 million Maryland Citizens
should be demanding that the Governor
make a thorough investigation and come
up with a detailed report which is way
past due.

The Governor could begin with the Carl
Murphy Auditorium where the rain leaks
in the main auditorium, in the Art
Gallery, in the art wing and into the Little
Theatre.

Professors who have offices on the
ground level and below report that the
walls have separated in the corners.

Here then, Governor Mandel, is a good
place for you to start.

Bon Voyage, Richard

here was some weeping, a little
ing, earlier this week when it was
ounced that one of the assistant
ches, of the Baltimore Colts, Dick
is, is leaving to accept a similar job
the New York Jets.

cording to reports, Voris had suc-
ded in landing the job during the
od when general manager Joe
mas was holding up the decision to
Gov. Howard Schnellenberger as head
ch.

s a precautionary measure, in case
hnellengerger himself was not
fined, the assistants were told to do
t they thought best about insuring
inst possible lost of employment.

Olts did and caught on with the Jets.

Maybe it was one of those giao-is-meet-
situations, where one doesn't really
w whether he is glad or accepts this
he right thing to say at the time. Just
same, several of the town's sports-
ters and TV commentators extolled
is as "a good coach" who will be
ly missed.

What seems to have been overlooked,
not by the AFRO, is the fact that Voris
has given eight teams chances to "sorely
miss" him over the past 20 years.

He was with the Los Angeles Rams in
1953-54, went to West Point as assistant
coach in 1955-57, to University of Virginia
1958-60, to the Green Bay Packers 1961-62,
to the San Francisco 49ers 1963-67, then to
St. Louis 1968-71, to the Detroit Lions 1972,
and to Baltimore 1973.

Eight jobs in 20 years breaks down to
two-and-a-half years at each job, which
makes it hard to assess as "good" the
coach involved, and easy to conclude that
only crocodile tears are likely to be shed
on his departure.

The AFRO does not even have those to
spend on the Voris farewell. His racial
views were suspect when he was brought
here, and now that he is rejoining Charley
Winner in New York, the suspicion is
strengthened.

Winner and Voris were head coach and
assistant, respectively, at St. Louis when
the Cardinals were racked with racial
unrest in the late sixties.

So, bon voyage, Dick. May you have a
happy journey to New York — or to
anywhere.

Where Are Police--YOU?

The brutal murder of a 10-year-old
Pacewood Elementary pupil, Bryan
Phcer Holmes, is cause for alarm.

e mangled body of the Forest Park
e Leaguer last seen on the way to
etball practice, was found in an alley
the 700 block N. Fremont Ave., near
Rsgrandmother's home.

severed ear, multiple broken bones
the pool of blood indicate the extent of
torture.

though it's been a week, police report
have no leads and have no suspects.

ast Friday, about the same time the
ngster was reported missing, we
ched a dozen police officers in six
ol cars chase a suspected car thief
n Druid Hill Ave., past the AFRO
e at high speed, endangering the lives
edestrians and other drivers.

fact, in front of our door, one of the
ol cars skidded and rammed into the
back of a driver who was standing at the
stop light.

While we do not suggest that the police
department go at this rate of speed to look
for the killer of this youngster, it would
seem that officers should be deployed
with the same kind of urgency to find the
crazy killer of the Holmes child.

Since the bizarre slaying, AFRO
readers have complained of police un-
concern and called for more protection of
inner city neighborhoods.

We think these same citizens have a
responsibility too. No one could have been
subjected to a beating as severe as this —
13 blows to the head, possibly with an axe
— without someone hearing cries for help.
Someone knows something about how the
child died.

Citizen failure to get involved and come
forward with information is as
reprehensible as police inaction.

AFRO Credo

qual justice, not only in theory, but in
before courts.

dequate black representation on all
blic boards and commissions of
ryland cities, counties and the state
lf, including colleges and universities.

xtensive and meaningful black
itical power.

qual job opportunities in fact as well
theory.

qual housing opportunities in fact as
ll as theory.

lack judges on all benches of the city,
unty and state court systems.

black owned and operated taxicab
mpany.

black owned and operated bank.

black majority on Baltimore City
ard of School Commissioners.

The City School Budget

A cross section of Baltimore City
community leaders has rallied behind
school superintendent, Roland N. Pat-
terson's 1974-75 budget.

During a four-hour public hearing this
week on the Patterson request for $240.9
million dollars these leaders assumed
responsible roles. Instead of criticism,
they offered constuctive suggestions and
pledged support.

Underlying all of their concerns was the
fact that the requested amount, $22
million dollars over, (a 10.1 per cent in-
crease) last year's appropriations, is
indeed just a minimal one.

They showed great understanding of the
crisis of inflation which increased built in
expenses required to maintain the
schools, (laundry, postage, insurance and
utilities to name a few).

They were aware the proposed budget
will not drastically reduce class size
which will remain, 24 for kindergarten, 31
for elementary, grades 1-6 and 30 for
secondary schools.

But they were firm in their commitment
to the school administration that they
want no cuts in the Patterson proposal.

The Board of Estimates and the City
Council have the final say. Community
leaders must continue their responsible
roles when the budget goes before the city
fathers.

A Job For You Here

For The Record

The following exchange took place, between AFRO political writer Claudette, Newson and Gov. Mandel at his press conference last week:

Newson: Governor, have you received a list of nominations for the appeals court?

A: — Oh no, I won't be getting that list until sometime in February.

Q: — Have you taken anyone into consideration?

A: — No one at all.

Q: — Have you had any discussion with Judge Russell?

A: — None at all. I haven't talked to him at all.

Note to Gov. Mandel: George R. Russell Jr. who resigned as City Solicitor of Baltimore City, is a highly qualified lawyer and former Supreme Bench judge who will serve his state well as a member of this high court.

To M.L.K.

Lift every voice and sing to the memory of
Dr. Martin Luther King,
He may not be heard or seen physically,
but he still lives in our hearts and minds
spiritually.
He was a man with great foresight, to
right mankind of its civil plight,
He was against civil disorder, and he took
no claim of being a nuetye.
His favorite saying was "I have a Dream"
that someday life on this earth will be
serene.
Lift up thine eyes to the sky and say
farewell, but not good-by
For someday in this world of ours,
His philosophy will bloom into flowers.

WILLIAM BARNES
(School No. 85)

A little About A LOT

One End Of The Body Politic

By Madeline W. Murphy

January, the month of State of the Union, State of the State messages, is the worst, most depressing month of the year.

We know the State of the State, better this year than ever before.

We know promises made are rarely kept; that budgets are cut to keep down taxes, later to be supplemented by quiet doles from General Funds, as a forceful tool to punish enemies and reward friends. Especially in an Election Year.

We also know that all controversy will be low key, avoided, to inevitably mend political fences left in shambles by revelations of kick-backs, influence-peddling, cost over-runs, etc. All this happening ALMOST up to the door of the State House in Annapolis.

And with efforts to keep the taint from going further, imagine the arm-twisting, plea bargaining to bury explosive indictments, just so you-know-who will be re-elected.

"Hold off 'til November," goes the cry, so that like the Presidential election, after the fact will make it harder to get the man out, than if he never got in, in the first place. Life was ever thus.

Black legislators should find an effective way to use these sensitive times to get what they want, for with November behind them, it will all be flushed away.

And speaking of flushing, do you recall your mother worrying about whether you were getting enough bulk in your diet?

Well the recent run on toilet paper, in spite of the fact that there is no shortage, should, on the face of it, make most solicitous mothers delirious. Now we see a new paranoid characteristic of the don't-trust-nobody syndrome.

What with the he-did-so, did-not exchanges of Watergate; the it-is-so, is-not of the energy crisis; they-will-so, will-not impeach the President; and he-will-too, he-will-not resign, the run on toilet paper seems to be the only tangible way people can make sure one shortage, one insecure area of their lives won't catch them unawares, unprepared to take care of business. Maybe that's how one plays and wins the game: "Now I've got you, you blankety-blank!"

But toilet paper, though basic, considering all else at stake, is a pretty elusive, all too expendable prize in the deadly game of survival.

If, however, the shortage is real, think what a boon it would be to distrusted politicians, if they promised to recycle all those surreptitiously shredded documents that tell the real truth about Watergate, ITT, the Milk Fund, plumbers, national security, etc., into that frantically needed common household product.

Two for one! All those interested in neatly flushing away the cover-up would be satisfied, and the certitude of fulfilling one political promise could restore unlimited confidence in the body politic.

At least ... our end of it anyway.

NOW and THEN

Is Baltimore School System A Graveyard?

By C. James Fleming

Is Baltimore City a "graveyard" for school superintendents?

This question has been asked several times, and it is being asked again, as secret meetings are being held, pro and con, over the present administration of the city's schools.

In some sectors, there seems to be great desire to start an overt campaign to get rid of the present superintendent and, pushing the campaign, if such it can be called, are some strange bedfellows.

Victim of the blood-letting is Dr. Roland Patterson, the not-so-new superintendent of schools, who came to Baltimore with sound and wide training and experience, and full of ideas.

He has been a working, innovating, courageous superintendent.

He has striven for consensus.

He has tried very hard, from all appearances, to get along constructively with both the Board of School Commissioners and the City Council.

Any superintendent, coming to Baltimore three years ago, would have been compelled to make changes if he were to make improvements. And it is here that Dr. Patterson has rubbed some people the wrong way.

First of all, education, on all levels, has become mightily costly and demands a hunk — perhaps the largest — of the tax dollar, Dr. Patterson has been compelled to ask for dollars and more dollars.

Certain business interests and their representatives in the City Council frown upon our dollars-swallowing school system. They forget that any man or woman, as Dr. Patterson's desk right now, would need similar dollars. So they "pick" on Dr. Patterson.

Some rank and file Baltimoreans, also, cannot get over the fact that Dr. Patterson is the highest paid public official in the state — $50,000 annually.

His salary sounds excessive when compared with the lower pay of our governor and Baltimore City's mayor, but it may be that these latter two officials, historically, have had other ways of augmenting their official checks! Then, too, historically, few governors and mayors have made the investment in training and education that has been made by school superintendents.

Whatever the reason, there are many knots of people who complain that $50,000 is "too much."

The most heart-breaking group of anti-Pattersonites are those persons who feel that Dr. Patterson has done them wrong in the many changes he has made.

They feel he should have promoted them, or continued their programs, or otherwise honored them for past services. There is a lot of griping, especially, over the regional superintendents.

This column is not prepared to say that the Patterson teams have done everything with maximum finesse. What we can say, however, is that it is impossible to have progress or improvement, without change.

And it is impossible to have change, if everyone stays in the self-same position he has held for the past 10, 15, 20 or 30 years.

The mouthings against Dr. Patterson are only a new edition of what the last three superintendents heard, or what all superintendents hear sooner or later. These brick-bats are built-in hazards of the job everywhere.

Dr. Patterson's program of decentralization, of bringing each school closer to its neighborhood, ought to be given the fullest opportunity to prove itself. It was not adopted hurriedly, nor is it the plan of just one man. Much thinking, investigating, and testing with the plan went into the "mix."

The new programs, as well as the entire system, cannot prove themselves, however, if they are starved by the City Council — wilfully starved in order to bring about their failure.

Nor can these Patterson-oriented programs have a fair chance if some of the superintendent's key functionaries are quietly working against him, or if some of those who retired, rather than go along with changes, spend their retired hours in a campaign to "Get Rid of Patterson."

Dr. Patterson is black in a city 53 per cent black, and his credentials and reputation are beyond question.

He and his program deserve public support.

Let's put our school children first — ahead of everybody and everything else.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Housing and Blackmail

By Parren J. Mitchell
(D-7th-Maryland)
U.S. House of Representatives

It is cruel when partisan political considerations are more important than meeting the needs of people. The case in point is the housing situation in cities.

After a great deal of pressure, the ill-advised, heartless housing moratorium imposed by President Nixon was lifted. One would think that this would mean we would go ahead and build the housing promised years ago — but such is not the case.

The (Housing Urban Development), Regional Offices have deliberately stalled, in my opinion, the implementation of these housing programs.

It is my further opinion that this delay by HUD is a part of a pressure system designed to force the Congress to act favorably on the Nixon package.

The key issue in this struggle is the matter of control. The Nixon package would merely require local governments to file statements of their community development objectives and evaluate, review and improve their own local work in housing with no federal agency involvement.

The approach of the Congress is to retain control over HUD in an effort to guarantee that local governments are really working to provide decent housing for those who need it.

Nixon now seems determined to push through his revenue sharing approach to housing, using block grants to local governments.

The House of Representatives, at least the Democrats, seem equally determined to push Housing and Community Development legislation.

Note these provisions: —

1. The plans calls for $1 billion in housing block grants to be distributed to communities in substantially the same manner as the community development block grants under the 1972 Banking and Currency Committee bill.

2. "There would be no further production or leasing of units under the public housing program." The government instead would embark on a major program to modernize and renovate existing public housing facilities and improve the operation of the public housing program.

3. FHA mortgage insurance. "This part would include a substantial revision of the Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance program. It would explicitly recognize the program as the principle federal program for satisfying the . . . needs of middle-income families" for quality housing.

Both approaches have major weaknesses.

The Nixon plan would benefit big counties and punish cities that have done well with their housing programs.

By way of illustration, under the five-year Nixon plan, Baltimore would suffer a 46 per cent decrease in housing funds while Baltimore County would gain a 23.7 per cent increase in housing money during the same five years. On the other hand, the Congressional Plan would end public housing construction and the leased housing program. To do these things would represent incredible stupidity.

While this high level battle goes on, the people in Baltimore who planned and worked toward community-neighborhood oriented housing projects seethe with frustration. It is just not fair. How much more can the people take without taking action themselves?

AFRO 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 200 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

Provident!

Dear AFRO:

I constantly hear so many of us say we have no faith in our own black institutions. Let this not be said of Provident Hospital.

Seven years ago, my wife gave birth to our first and only child at the old Provident and she was happy with the service there.

Last week, for the first time, I visited a Baltimore hospital as a patient. I fell and hurt my hand. Of course, I went to Provident since it is the first class health facility.

I was treated kindly by the receptionist in the Admissions Office, the nurses' aide, doctors and X-ray technician. They were all proficient.

The orthopedic surgeon found that I had fractured my arm and applied a cast. All of this was done in one hour and 22 minutes.

Even as I was leaving I was asked if I could get transportation and the security guard, seeing that my hand was in a cast, opened the door for me to get out.

This is the way an ordinary black citizen was treated at Provident. I am proud of the hospital, the administration and the employees. Surely this is an institution all of us can be proud of, recommend and use. (Sgt.) GEORGE I. B. CROSSE

Mrs. Clinkscales

Dear AFRO:

I would commend for Ms. Anna Clinkscales' perusal speech of the Honorable William Clay, Democratic Congressman-Mo., before the pilgrimage Banquet of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees at Chattanooga, Tenn. on Oct. 12, 1973.

This speech can be found in the November issue of the National Alliance Magazine beginning on page 12.

Ms. Clinkscales and her 8,000 petitioners may purchase this magazine for 50 cents a copy by writing to: National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, 1644-11th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20001

Thoreau wrote, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

Reinhold Niebuhr wrote, "Man's capacity for justice makes Democracy possible; but man's capacity for injustice makes Democracy necessary."

Frederick Douglass wrote, "The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

CHARLES R. CURTIS JR.

Dear AFRO:

Please get together and try to do a large write-up on Mrs. Anna Clinkscales of Baltimore, Md. who gets into the news by going to the White House and delivering 10,000 signatures of persons from Baltimore, who along with herself, agree and support President Nixon's policies.

A whole lot of other people in Baltimore and I would like to know why did she do something like that?

KARL CROSBY

(Editor's Note: The AFRO in its Dec. 29, 1973 editorial entitled "From Her Heart," invited Mrs. Clinkscales to let AFRO readers know more about what it is she feels in her heart for President Nixon; and why she so deeply believes in him as President. She has not responded. AFRO columns are still open for her views).

Grateful

Dear AFRO:

Thanks to the Social Security Administration, the Western Electric Company, the many churches, ministers, church clubs, elementary schools, high schools, sororities, prayer bands and all persons who rendered services in any way during 1973.

The patients and staff of the Dukeland Nursing Home are extremely grateful.

The Staff of the
Dukeland Nursing Home
(Juanita Mills, R.N.,
Supervisor of Nurses)

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TOWSON 828-9600 Sidewood-Shopping-Plaza Mon.-Fri. 10-9:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30-9:30 p.m.
CATONSVILLE 744-7110 Rt. 40 W at Rolling Road Monday-Saturday 9:30-9:30 p.m.
BEL AIR 838-2500 Harford Mall 828 Beloit Road Mon.-Fri. 10-9:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30-9:30 p.m.
ANNAPOLIS 267-8100 Annapolis Mall Shopping Ctr. 200 Defense Highway Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30 p.m.
ESSEX 687-9900 Middlesex Shopping Center Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 p.m.
ELLICOTT CITY 465-6750 Rt. 40 W at Rt. 29 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 p.m.

19 JAN 19