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Notice is hereby given that the State of Maryland Department of Transportation, Mass Transit Administration will receive sealed bids in duplicate at its offices located at 1515 Washington Boulevard, Baltimore, Maryland 21230, until 11:00 a.m., March 1, 1974, for the purchase of two (2) 1974 Vanette Econoline type motor trucks as per specifications on file with and available from the Mass Transit Administration.

Bids shall be directed to the Administrator, Mass Transit Administration, securely sealed and marked "Bids on Motor Trucks for opening on March 1, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. Each proposal shall be signed by the Bidders authorized representative.

All bids and related documents shall be subject to a financial assistance contract between the Mass Transit Administration and the United States Department of Transportation. Any name appearing on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors for federally financed and assisted construction is not an eligible bidder and will not be considered.

Bids will be opened publicly in the offices of the Mass Transit Administration at 11:00 a.m., March 1, 1974. Any bids received after the time and date referred to will not be considered and will be returned to the bidder unopened.

The Mass Transit Administration reserves the right to accept any bid or reject any and all bids on such basis as the purchaser deems to be in its best interests to do so, subject to the rules and regulations set forth in the Procedural Guide for Project Sponsors issued by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the United States Department of Transportation.

WALTER J. ADDISON,
Mass Transit Administrator

MASS TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the State of Maryland Department of Transportation, Mass Transit Administration will receive sealed bids in duplicate at its offices located at 1515 Washington Boulevard, Baltimore, Maryland 21230, until 11:30 a.m., March 1, 1974, for the purchase of one (1) 1974 Ford Econoline van specifications on file with and available from the Mass Transit Administration.

Bids shall be directed to the Administrator, Mass Transit Administration, securely sealed and marked "Bids on one (1) 1974 Dump Type Truck for opening on March 1, 1974 at 11:30 a.m." Each proposal shall be signed by the Bidders authorized representative.

All bids and related documents shall be subject to a financial assistance contract between the Mass Transit Administration and the United States Department of Transportation. Any name appearing on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors for federally financed and assisted construction is not an eligible bidder and will not be considered.

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Mrs. Lottie Cole elected to medical records post

MRS. LOTTIE W. COLE

Mrs. Lottie W. Cole, chief medical record administrator at Johns Hopkins Hospital, has been elected president elect of the American Medical Record Association.

As president elect she appoints chairmen to all national committees of the association, presides as chairman of the by-laws committee, and works closely with the president

Mrs. Cole will be installed as president at the association's annual meeting next October in San Francisco.

"One distinct advantage in being president of the national association is that people are willing to come to work in our medical records department," Mrs. Cole said. "We probably won't have many unfilled vacancies in the coming year."

The association, which is in its 45th year, has 12,000 members

Prior to her present hospital position, Mrs. Cole was assistant medical record administrator at the hospital. She has been at Hopkins almost 25 years. She is a graduate of Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C. and the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Baltimore. She has also done graduate work at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Cole has served as director, president, and secretary to the national association.

Active in community affairs, Mrs. Cole is a member of the Forest Park Neighborhood Club, the NAACP membership committee, and Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Women.

Her daughter, Brenda, worked as a volunteer at the hospital for three years and she is currently studying physical therapy at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

In addition to her hobbies, cooking and sewing, Mrs. Cole enjoys a variety of physical activities such as swimming, bicycling, dancing and exercising with her daughter.

Mrs. Cole lives in Forest Park with her husband, James, and daughter.

Russell, the 'heart man' tells AFRO a few secrets

RICHMOND — "I used to chase women and catch them and do all kinds of things I wasn't supposed to do." Louis B. Russell, the heart transplant patient who has survived that operation longer than any living recipient, recalls.

"Not any more," the 48-year old Indianapolis school teacher said, telling the AFRO a few secrets. "I'm still active like I always was, but now it's in a positive direction."

Russell was in town for his twice-yearly checkup at Medical College of Virginia Hospital from where he walked eight blocks to visit the AFRO office in Richmond.

Since receiving a new heart in August, 1968, Russell has returned for a full physical every six months.

"So far it looks good," Russell Cheerfully reported. "My doctors say I look good and James Brown said if you look good you're supposed to feel good and I feel good."

* * *

While he was here, Russell also attended a party in honor of Arthur Gay, another recipient who was operated on at MCV one year ago. The party was hosted by the nurses at MCV's Clinical Research Center.

Last Sunday he spoke at the Parish Hill Baptist Church in Charles City, the church once attended by Clarence Robert Brown, the 17-year-old gunshot victim whose heart Russell received five years ago.

Russell says the operation was a turning point in his life. Since then, he has become active with the Indianapolis Police Department as a lay chaplain holding the rank of captain.

Ironically, while Russell was here to visit his doctors, he used the opportunity to pick up several cartons of his favorite brand of cigarettes. "They're so much cheaper here," he said.

Russell smokes between one and two packs of cigarettes a day. "My doctors raise cain about it," he said. "I could give it up if I wanted to badly enough. I wish I didn't smoke."

Harlem Park honors Martin Luther King

The pupils of the Harlem Park Elementary School No. 35 commemorated the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a variety of plays at the school's auditorium last week.

Dr. Harold Carter, pastor of the New Shiloh Baptist Church and a personal friend of Dr King, was guest speaker. In a short speech, Dr. Carter urged the children to love one another since "we are all brothers and sisters."

He traced the history of black citizens of this country and advised the pupils to let the spiritual life of Dr. King be shining example to them.

Soloists for the programs were Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and Mrs. Brenda Thornton, teachers of the school. Hymns sang were "An Evening of Prayer," "Precious Lord" and "His Eye is on a Sparrow." Louise Lonnie Smith, senior teacher, read the original poem which is a biographical sketch. Dr. King's famous speech, "I have a dream" was listened to very attentively by the children.

The children also saw a film, "Martin Luther King Jr., Man of Peace," and slides of Atlanta taken by Mrs. Smith. They also saw of the Stone Mountain, the eternal flame of Dr. King other and other scene from Atlanta.

Miss Myra A. Harris, assistant principal, planned and coordinated the program. Nester C. Hudgins is the principal.

Health council denied right to intervene

The Community Health Council was denied last proper place in the community week permission to intervene in the Provident Hospital receivership case, but was told it could submit "informal" advice to the court.

In denying the petition to intervene, Circuit Court Judge James W. Murphy said that the organization had shown no legal right to intervene and said its interest in the future of Providential is no different than that of any other person in the community who use the facilities.

The judge added, "The objectives of the petitioners, while laudatory, are rather amorphous and difficult to characterize.

". . . To require the court to formally consider the views and opinions of myriad segments and portions of the community served by the hospital would place an imponderable burden on the court and seriously affect the efficient functioning of the receiver."

The judge concluded by asking all parties to cooperate and expressed hope that the hospital "will soon be fully restored to its property place in the community. . ."

NEW COURSE — Prof. Donald Hoster, right, dramatizes the pollution problem he will deal with a new course at the Community College of Baltimore by showing the gas masks future students may wear to graduation.

WILKINS SPEAKS:

Black Mayors Battle 'Lot of Problems'

By Roy Wilkins

If there had been any doubt that a black mayor just might not have an understanding of the principal problems of the whole city, rather than those of the areas where black citizens live, the doubt should have been resolved by the inaugural speeches of the two new black mayors of Detroit, Mich. and Atlanta, Ga.

Both declared that crime was one of the big problems and both urged their citizens to help reduce it. Now crime, despite propaganda popular in some localities, is not racial. It is neither black nor white.

When white people have been mugged or have had a relative attacked or killed by black criminals, it is difficult for them to be cool, objective, non-racial. The grief and bitterness are so great that it is hard to have a fair and balanced point of view.

Yet Maynard Coleman A. Young and the 35-year-old Mayor Maynard H. Jackson both know that crime is a city problem. Detroit fashioned its 1973 killing record and handed its black Mayor Young the label, "The Murder Capital of the World." Atlanta gave its young Mayor Jackson "a soaring crime rate."

Both of these elected men know that a city cannot grow and have an extraordinary crime rate. Businesses leave crime-ridden cities. The tax base shrinks: fewer enterprises, large and small, see the tax collector.

Not only does crime drive the corporate taxpayers away, but those who must remain are senior citizens or children, who are on the welfare rolls or a very few dollars above the poverty level.

Poor citizens, white or black, require costly municipal services such as schools, clinics and other health services, garbage collection, fire and police protection and a dozen other items. Their tax money does not stretch this far. Deficits result and mayors become gray-haired.

* * *

Mayor Jackson recognized that crime and poverty go hand-in-hand. He challenged Atlantans to join him and the newly-elected city council in combating crime and poverty. He opined that if the latter were eliminated, crime could be reduced spectacularly.

Mayor Coleman Young in Detroit had a 3-day inaugural and spoke in soul brother language: "I issue a warning now to all dope pushers, rip-off artists and muggers. It's time to leave Detroit. Hit the road! I don't give a damn if they are black or white, if they wear Superfly suits or blue suits with silver badges. As of this moment," Mr. Young said, "we are going to turn this city around."

Three thousand people paid $5.00 each to eat breakfast with the new mayor.

* * *

Mayor Thomas Bradley, the black mayor of Los Angeles, had sounded much the same theme, last July, with variations, of course, as southern Californians think of themselves as special people. Thus it was clear that black mayors, in order to be good mayors, must be mayor of all the people, not just the black people.

One black mayor elected two years ago once said: "We found almost the moment we got to City Hall that there were a hell of a lot of problems beside the race problem."

The good ones, like the good ones of any race, will hack away at crime and poverty (both of which have been all over the world for a few thousand years), at budgets and taxes, at strikes, at political doublecrosses, at slick performers and at fleeing businesses and whites heading for the suburbs, leaving present troubles for those of which they know nothing. The bad ones, like the bad ones of any race, we can get along without.

Police Blotter

Narcotics Violation — Melvin H. Hale, guilty, 1st and 3rd counts, sub curia.

Murder — Russell White, not guilty by reason of insanity.

Robbery With A Deadly Weapon — Virginia E. Jones, guilty, 3rd count, sub curia; Roy E. Jones, guilty, 10 years imprisonment, suspended, probation for 5 years.

Violation of Probation — Beverly Hill, guilty, probation revoked, 1 year imprisonment.

Receiving Stolen Goods — James A. Gibson, guilty, 3 years imprisonment, suspended, probation for 3 years, restitution and costs.

Unauthorized Use — James A. Gibson, guilty, 3 years imprisonment, concurrent, suspended, probation for 3 years, restitution and costs.

* * *

Robbery With A Deadly Weapon — Louis A. Bailey, not guilty; Norman L. Dredden, guilty, 3rd count, sub curia; John S. Woodson; Earl Watson, not guilty, as to both.

Del. district taken from NAACP list

WILMINGTON, Del. — The Del La Warr School District has been removed from the lists of Delaware school districts given acute surveillance by the education committee of the Wilmington Branch of the NAACP.

The announcement of its removal was made by Mrs. Marjorie Ash, chairman of the committee, and Dr. Nolvert P. Scott, past committee chairman.

According to Mrs. Ash and Dr. Scott the morale among the faculty is higher and the administration has tried to get essential educational equipment.

A new student discipline policy approved by the De La Warr Board of Education has also been enforced.

Private vs. state colleges

By Willie Egsir

Gov. Mandel plans to submit to the General Assembly a $88,440 supplemental budget to aide private colleges, while a state college may be asked to foot the bill for an estimated $50,000 in building repairs.

State General Services Department.

The state college is Morgan and the "wild guess" $50,000 repair estimate is for two leaking walls in the basement "gallery" of the Carl Murphy Fine Arts Building, says Keith Kelly, director of design and construction for the Maryland Department of Public Works.

Frank DeFilippo, Mandel press aide, told the AFRO the governor says some $2.4 million is available to Morgan in the '75 budget for construction, from which repair costs could be made.

Repairs are expected to be made through the General Services Department, DeFilippo says.

Mandel's proposal to give additional funds to private colleges, which would mean a $2.5 million increase by 1976 for these schools, is creating concern for state college budgets.

"We are not so much concerned with the funding of the private colleges as we are with the adequate funding of Coppin State College," said Dr. Calvin W. Burnett, president.

"Coppin State is still underfunded in its operating budget although we have seen increases in our capital improvements budget," he said.

Saying that there is "no way" Morgan can pay for the estimated repairs, president Dr. King Cheek cited his reserves.

"All of those funds ($2.4 for construction) are for specific capital projects," and "any additional repairs must receive additional funding. It is a state responsibility," he said.

Saying he recognizes the financial stresses of the private Colleges Dr. Cheek says that "state institutions are underfunded."

"I don't want to appear selfish," he said, explaining that "priority" should be given to state colleges because "we are the responsibility of the state."

If the state has "extra resources" after providing for state schools, then those funds should go to other institutions of higher learning, he said.

But, "It's the state's responsibility to give us funding to do our job, which we don't have now," he declared.

* * *

Del. attle HHarrison, D-2nd, says she does not mind private colleges getting additional funds, "as long as it doesn't take anything away from the state colleges."

"I do not favor the private institutions gaining at the expense of the state colleges," she said.

Del. Hattie Harrison, D-2nd, says the proposal is based on a per pupil need factor and he is not sure "this is the best way to make funds available."

Kelly says he has heard of the Murphy building problems since coming to the department about two and a half years ago.

He cited other leakage problems, and said they had been corrected at the expense of the contractor.

"We still don't have the answer," he said, citing two department alternatives:

"We will have to go back to the architectural engineer," or ask the college to fund repairs, he said.

Grand Jury says investigate before defendant goes on bail

The September term Grand Jury suggested before a defendant is released at his initial bail hearing, some independent body (Pre-Trial Release) first make a thorough investigation of the defendant's stability in the community, based on factors relating to his appearance at trial, danger to himself and society, the probability of his repeating further criminal acts while out on bail, his prior criminal record and whether or not he is presently awaiting trial on any other charge.

Working on the Penitentiary-Probation committee were Mesdames Edith Beavers, Beatrice White, Virgil Nichols, James L. Fowler, John Lowensen Jr. Mrs. Mary Edwards was chairwoman.

The committee reports "The City Jail is undergoing well deserved administrative upheaval. The young new warden is optimistic, ambitious, and is eagerly following the role of a change agent."

The report states, "The inmate population of Baltimore City Jail is an ongoing problem that must be resolved outside the confines of its jail."

The Grand Jury report says members of the parole board are situated throughout the state and hear approximately 150 cases per week. "This appears unrealistic. Equally questionable is the location of the Parole Board, Cockesville. We learned that well over one half of their input is from Baltimore City, a $7 cab drive away."

Members who served on the nursing home committee reveal, "Our elderly citizens deserve more than roach-infested rooms, that have dirt accumulations, contamination of food, fire hazardous building, and poor medical care."

The committee recommended strict sanitation controls, adequate staff, full time doctors, medicaid and medical assistance. The reporting group members were Maud Alexander, Karl Ballwanz, William Brass, and Mrs. Regina Schisler.

According to the sanitation committee report, "A clean block campaign sponsored by the AFRO-American Newspaper, a bi-weekly newspaper, reaches only a small percentage of the blighted areas." Committee members were Mesdame Mary Edwards, Mildred Brech, Virgil Nichols, Willibell L. Dorsey, George Reid and Warren Renwick.

The welfare committee stated in their report "Fraud, underpayment and overpayment is cheating honest welfare recipients of their entitled benefits." In regard to new applications, the report says, "We recommend Social Security check to see if applicant is employed and proof of children claimed by birth certificates.

"The group also recommended "Day care centers be increased but at a reasonable rate so that mothers may be able to work without paying excessive rates for child care."

Committee members were Mrs. Ella Gaine, Mrs. Reva Spencer, Meredith Godson, Kirsten Hollengren, Warren Renwick and Mrs. Phyllis J. Way.

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