Board of Estimates denies Patterson funds for trip

With City Solicitor Benjamin Brown abstaining the Board of Estimates last Wednesday voted to deny a request to pay Dr. Roland Patterson's travel expenses to attend a conference in California this weekend.

The apparently arranged decision which was not debated was made at the same time the Court of Appeals was hearing an appeal on an injunction that prevented the School Board from taking a dismissal vote last Monday. The court upheld the appeal.

The Board of Estimates members who were late nearly one and half hours rushed through the agenda and when they got to trips which had about 12 items to discuss, Walter Orlinsky stated that "I would request that the last item be discussed separately."

Hyman Pressman, city comptroller, immediately moved that "we regret and disapprove" the request.

Explaining the reason for his negative vote, Mr. Pressman stated "On my own behalf I would like to say I'm always opposed to trips of this nature and would ordinarily vote no anyway.

"But under tech ircumstances, I would have to say in this instance that I vote emphatically no. There got to be brass."

Mr. Orlinsky said, "In view of the circumstances in the Department of Education with hearings and litigations I think we would be better advised to have Dr. Patterson here in Baltimore."

The $497.57 request would have enabled Patterson to visit the Commission of Superintendents conference sponsored by the National Alliance of Black School Educators in Sacramento.

In another action, the board voted to approve the closing of Aisquith St. for the construction of the Dunbar High stadium. This was after the board had rejected an impassioned plea by the Rev. T. C. Turner, pastor of the Charity Baptist Church.

Supported by Comptroller Pressman who punctuated the pastor's eloquent statement with "Right on, right on," and "More power to you,Rev." Rev. Turner told board members the closing of the Aisquith St. would create traffic difficulties as well as breed crime in the neighborhood.

He suggested that the stadium be shifted to Central and Eden Sts. "We all like the stadium idea" the minister said, "but it would cause a lot of inconvenience to people.

Mr. Turner said he was speaking not only for himself but for about 25,000 Christians and 250 ministers on the East Coast.

According to him many members of the Gay St. Merchants Association oppose the measure. He left Mayor Schaefer with this message: "We shall meet you at the pools," to which Mr. Pressman shouted: "Right on, Rev."

Judge Howard will check-out Hubble

The Supreme Bench asked Judge Joseph C. Howard Thursday to conduct a close investigation of allegations of malfeasance in office by John D. Hubble, clerk of Circuit Court No. 2.

In a statement through the office of Judge Shirley B. Jones, acting chief judge of Supreme Bench, the 14 jurists empowered Howard to hold evidentiary hearings and report findings on the Hubble allegations for possible further supreme bench action.

In their statement, the judges cited a section of the state constitution saying that court clerks "shall be subject to the visitorial power of the judges of their respective courts . . . so as to insure the faithful performance of the duties of said offices." Hubble is the clerk of Howard Court.

* * *

The judges action stems from published reports that an investigation was begun in May, 1974 of allegations that Hubble was rarely in his court offices and used his office for political and real estate operations.

The probe was reportedly dropped last January when Hubbles political ally William A. Swisher was sworn in as states attorney.

Swisher appeared before the Supreme Bench Thursday and said there is no ongoing investigation of Hubble, who is a candidate for mayor of Baltimore.

Mandel nixes fix on grass

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Gov. Mandel says he absolutely opposes a move among some state legislators to partially decriminalize use of marijuana.

He said he will continue to oppose a loosening of state penalties for use of small amounts of marijuana in private homes "until someone tells me marijuana has no harmful effects on people."

Policeman charged with assault

Arthur D. McEvers, a 31-year-old Western District policeman has been suspended after an incident in which two police officers were assaulted.

Col. Bishop L. Robinson suspended the officer after a hearing and ordered a departmental investigation of the criminal charges.

Police said Officer McEvers was arrested after 2:51 a.m. Sunday disturbance in Dimitri's Tavern in the 3800 block Falls Rd. He has been charged with assaulting Sgt. Douglas T. Kress, 27, and Officer Johns Provenza, 26, who responded to the tavern incident.

One must talk little and save much to become wealthy.

Board members should be elected says D.C. school commissioner

"Accountability is always appropriate.

"On your board, you have persons making vital decisions for a large number of citizens, yet those same citizens cannot come back and ask for accountability."

Ms. Barbara Leet Simmons, Washington school board member made this summation on the Baltimore City Board of School Commissioners.

A member since January, 1974, Ms. Simmons is one of three at-large members who are elected to serve a four-year term.

Other elected members represent each of the eight wards of the Washington district.

* * *

Ms. Simmons' comments have followed those who feel that the board should be approved by the total community.

She made her comments to the AFRO while attending hearings of Dr. Roland N. Patterson last week at War Memorial Building.

Ms. Simmons comments have followed who feel that the board should be approved by the total community.

Several citizens have said that the present commissioners do not have sufficient knowledge of the education system to determine and carry out school policy.

* * *

School commissioners who are non-salaried, are appointed by Mayor Schaefer for a term of six years, Here's a summary of each of the nine members:

NORMAN P. RAMSEY — board president, appointed January, 1975, will serve until 1980, has been a criminal lawyer 29 years.

DAVID E. SLOAN — appointed January, 1975, will serve until 1976 (he replaced James Griffin who had two years of his term) legal counsel for Baltimore Contractors, Inc. and former senior editor of the AFRO.

HOWARD E. MARSHALL — appointed January, 1975, will serve until 1980, manager of employee relations at McCormick and Co.

GROVER L. McCREA — appointed January, 1975, will serve until 1980, consultant for BF and M Recruiters, formerly employed at Coppin State College and Community College of Baltimore.

* * *

DR. BERYL WILLIAMS — appointed 1973, will serve until 1978, has been an educator 39 years and dean of Center for Continuing Education at Morgan State University four years.

ROBERT SCHAEFER — appointed 1973, serves until 1978, vice president of First National Bank, in banking 24 years.

OSCAR HELM — appointed 1973, serves until 1978, former educator and retired principal of Southern High School.

MRS. SHEILA SACHS — appointed 1971, serves until 1976, educator and professor at Johns Hopkins University four years.

Weekend college opens Sept. 12

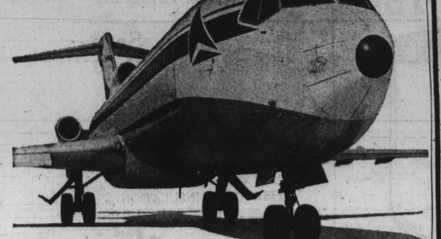
The Weekend College at the College of Notre Dame will open its fall semester on the weekend of Sept. 12 with such courses as Macro-economics, Mass Media in Society, General Psychology, and Man's Impact on the Environment.

Primarily designed for employed adults, the Weekend College enables students to come to classes one weekend in three and during the three-week interval between class meetings, to schedule directed study and research assignments into their daily living patterns.

Students can major in business, communications, or interpersonal dynamics and trey will graduate with a bachelor of arts degree from Notre Dame in less than five years.

Resident accomodations are optional and more information on registering can be obtained from the Weekend College office, 435-0100, ext. 88.

Delta saves you up to $42 round trip.



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Ft.Lauderdale	168	126	42
Houston	206	165	41
Jackson	160	128	32
Jacksonville	132	99	33
Meridian	152	122	30
Monroe	174	139	35
New Orleans	176	141	35
Shreveport	188	150	38

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49¢ WISE POTATO CHIPS

REG. $.97 TO $1.97 LADIES' PANT SUITS 4.97-8.97

REG. $.97 TO $.97 LADIES' AND JEANS 3.77-5.77

REG. 1.47 TO 4.47 GIRLS' SLACKS 97¢-2.97

REG. 2.97 TO 6.97 BOY'S SLACKS 1.97-4.57

SUPERBUY OF THE WEEK!

DUPONT RALLY CHECKERED FLAG SPECIALS

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2.19 REAL KILL INDOOR FOGGER 8 oz. 1.89

99¢ WEGE HARD PRETZELS 16 oz. 69¢

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24.88 TOASTMASTER 20" FLOOR FAN 19.88

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MARS CANDY BARS 3 Pkgs. 1.87 MILKY WAY, 3 MUSKETEERS, SNICKERS, YOUR CHOICE 97¢

1.37 SKIPPY DOG DINNER NUGGETS 8 LB. Bag 1.09

Special prices in this ad effective thru Sat., July 19. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY FLUFFY CHEESE OMELET 1.09

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FRIDAY ONLY FISH CAKE SANDWICH ON ROLL 1.09

df drug fair

Love is the keyword at Furman Templeton Elementary School No. 125

By Cynthia Grandison

"We meet the needs of as many kids as we can," Mrs. Bula Mae Caldwell, principal of Furman Templeton No. 125 says as she adds "we are one family." Love is a keyword in their philosophy.

Templeton's staff and volunteers are working toward complete individualization in learning instruction and to a large extent they have achieved this.

In its year's operation, over 1,000 persons have visited to learn about this school's special programs.

* * *

Templeton has a Parent-Infant Hearing Impaired Center where parents learn to accept their child's disability and meet his special needs.

The hearing impaired parent also receives instruction, if necessary.

* * *

Other innovative programs are; the Pre-School Learning Disability Center, the Primary Learning Disability Center, the Continuum Program.

Mrs. Caldwell informs, "We were supported by Dr. Patterson and Preston Roney, superintendent of Region I."

* * *

Mrs. Caldwel has come up through the ranks starting as classroom teacher, senior teacher, director of one of Baltimore's first Head Start Centers, and statewide lecturer, to name a few.

"Due to his faith," Mrs. Caldwell notes, "I promised to have the kind of school he expected.

"Because of this we have a school and staff working diligently with parent and community cooperation to nonscientiously attempt to meet the needs of all boys and girls housed with us as far as humanly possible."

* * *

During earlier hearing days, Mrs. Caldwell addressed the Board of School Commissioners about this issue and the folowing.

In relation to Circular No. 154 which stated that all communication between Board members and school staff had to come through Superintendent Patterson's office, she states:

"All of us have channels of procedure to follow whether they be school related, business, political or otherwise. So I think that he was wise to have made that decision.

"He was protecting the system as well as the Board from a deluge of irrelevant materials.

"I would have no hesitation about relating to or communicating with the board because I did not interpret the circular to specifically oppose the mandate of the board."

FEELING VIBRATIONS in the throat and piano helps these hearing impaired youngsters in Furman Templeton's Auditory Training class distinguish high and low tones. Pictured from L-R in this AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison: Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, teacher; Ms. Corean Baker, teacher; Shirdina Dedmon, parent liaison; Tonia McLean (C) 4, Michelle Day, 3 and George Harris (R) 3.

Carroll replaces Paul Chester

J. Randall Carroll, 33, deputy clerk under Paul Chester has been appointed as acting clerk of the Court of Common Pleas.

Supreme Bench judges named Mr. Carroll as temporary replacement and swore him in official, July 15 only six hours after Mr. Chester was sentenced.

Mr. Carroll was named deputy clerk in 1971 by Mr. Chester. However, he was one of eight witnesses to testify against Mr. Chester at his two day trial.

* * *

Mr. Chester, the first and only black elected clerk, was found guilty of malfeasance in office by a Criminal Court jury on July 8.

Judge George B. Rasin Jr. on July 15 sentenced Mr. Chester to six months in prison and a $3,000 fine. Judge Rasin said the fine is the sum of the $150 each Chester tried to force 20 employees to contribute.

* * *

Seven witnesses and one former Chester employee testified that Mr. Chester told employees that they must purchase $150 ow worth of tickets or contribute that sum in cas to a fund-raising event for his 1974 reelection campaign.

J. RANDALL CARROLL

Testifying against Mr. Chester were Mrs. Krystal Gardner, 1300 block Sugarwood Circle, Essex; Mrs. Peggy Washington, 4300 block Liberty Heights; J. Randall Carroll, 2200 block Roslyn Ave.;

Also Francis Sherry, 300 block Drew St.; Arthur Sindler, 6400 block Elrey Dr.; Mrs. Gene Salfner, 3600 block Elm Ave. Miss Patricia Betorelli, 200 block E. Biddle St. and John Whitemiller, 1800 block Gough St.

Mr. Carroll had very little to say to the AFRO about his new position and said he was "very busy".

"I HAVE had the opportunity to work under five superintendents . . . all of these men were outstanding . . . However, Dr. Patterson, with his brilliance outshone them all." These are the words of Mrs. Beulah Mae Caldwell, principal of Furman Templeton P.S. No. 125.

(AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison)

Mrs. Parker has family documents that date as far back as the early nineteenth century

By Bryan D. Holt
Photo by Cynthia Grandison

If you have ever visited the Maryland Historic Society Museum or the Peale Museum, you have probably found them lacking data on black Marylanders.

The stated reason is that blacks, in the past, did not keep records as they often could not write and had no means of recording.

This is what a Maryland Historic Society official told Mrs. Hattie Grant Parker, and he stood stunned as she showed family records dating back to the early 1800's.

* * *

Perhaps the most stunning thing about the Grant family records is that they boast excellent penmanship and diction as well.

Mrs. Parker told the AFRO, "Everybody thinks that colored people in that day couldn't write, but many of them could. The men used to pride themselves on the big words they knew."

She feels that this sort of pride in achieving has been lost in the struggle for freedom.

* * *

An East Baltimorean all her life, she has seen black people and neighborhoods go down, but does not maintain a totally negative attitude.

She says, "There is plenty of good going on everywhere, but it never hits the papers. The white man wants to keep on suppressing us, and we like scandal, so the bad things always get known."

Mrs. Parker's family has a history of "good" that should be known to all Baltimoreans, black and white.

* * *

Mrs. Parker's grandfather, Mark Grant believed in the worth of black people so much that he accepted a job as the first teacher at the Colored High School in the late 1800's.

That school, of course, has grown into one with a reputation of pride and dignity, Douglass High School.

Her father, Charles Grant, was one of the founding member of the First Baptist Church, and the first church secretary.

* * *

Mrs. Parker feels that the image of the black man has always been distorted and it has proven determintaln to young people.

She said, "Many young people end up doing nothing because they get no encouragement, or no kind of motivation. They don't have enough to look up to."

She belives that the philosophy that black people can't get anywhere because of whites has validity, but that whites exploit it to keep us discouraged.

* * *

The Grant family has never been one to accept just any way of life.

Mrs. Parker shared with the AFRO, the document that set her great-grandfather free in 1827.

Charles H. Grant obtained his freedom that year after saving up the miraculous sum of one dollar which he paid to Alexander Brown.

* * *

After that, Mr. Grant left slavery to build his own farm and raise his family. He, with the assistance of others in the Brown family, taught his children to read and write.

The Brown family is also a distinguished one, as they founded the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in the city.

* * *

At the age of 72, Mrs. Parker lives alone in a small house in the 400 block Federal St.

She now longer has the energy to encourage young people by giving musical lessons, or working with the Girl Scouts or AFRO Clean Block, but still strives to give youngsters a positive image to which they can relate.

In doing so, Mrs. Parker has given Peale Museum, and the citizens of Baltimore historical documents of which black people everywhere can be proud.

MRS. HATTIE PARKER is shown in this photo by Cynthia Grandison as she chats about her distinguished family. THE LAST OF THE BALTIMORE GRANTS. Mrs. Parker now lives quietly in a two story East Baltimore home. At 72 years old, she is very happy and has fond memories.

Johns Hopkins slates community workers course

The Evening College of The Johns Hopkins University has announced a new program for community and organization workers to be held during the forthcoming academic year at the College's Columbia Center.

Known as Hopkins Fellows in Organization and Community Systems, the program is designed to strengthen the skills and capabilities of agency and program administrators, coordinators in human service organizations, and other individuals already in leadership roles involved with planned organizational or community change.

Funded under Title I of the Higher Educational Act, the program is part of a continuing effort in the Evening College to develop educational innovations to meet changing community need and foster community improvement by upgrading the problem-solving competencies of those concerned with such needs.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Allen in the office of the Evening College in Shaffer Hall on the University's Homewood campus, or by telephoning 366-3300, extension 1461.

Infant saved by policemen

Nicole Theresa Sullivan seven-months-old, remains in critical condition at University Hospital after two policemen saved her from drowing on July 13.

Police report the baby tumbled over face down in a tub of water while her mother, Mrs. Amonda Kay was bathing her in a plastic car seat.

Officer Theodore Staab and Richard L. James stated they called for an ambulance, but had to take the baby to the hospital in their patrol car because the ambulance "took too long coming."

Officer Staab, 38, kept the baby alive by giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and Officer James, 23, took over the chest massage.

* * *

Mrs. Kay, 18, told the police, "When she left, the baby fell face down in the bath tub." Baby Sullivan lives in the 2000 block N. Charles St.

Officer Staab is the father of five children and was wounded last March trying to arrest two robbers. He just recently returned to work full time.

Baldwin to head human relations

NEW ORLEANS — James W. Baldwin of Washington, was elected president, Tuesday after noon of the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies. Delegates representing state and local anti-discrimination agencies in the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean elected Baldwin and a new board of directors at their annual meeting.

Baldwin, who is director of both the Office of Human Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity programs in the nation's capitol, campaigned on a platform emphasizing fiscal growth, long range planning and improved communication between the IAOHRA national office and the member agencies.

The other newly-elected officers are: Allen J. Correll, director of the Des Moines Human Rights Commission, first vice president; Bruce Rasmussen, Michigan Department of Civil Rights, second vice president; Homer C. Floyd, director of the Pennsylvania State Commission on Human Rights, treasurer; and Gwen Giles, director of the St. Louis Council on Human Relations, secretary.

IAOHRA is a non-profit Washington-based corporation charged with identifying and eliminating discriminatory practices in employment, criminal justice, housing, public accommodations, educantio and credit.

Among other activities related to civil rights, the association provides training and technical assistance to human rights agencies, police departments, and, criminal justice planning agencies throughout the nation.

The theme of the annual meeting and conference held this year at the Royal Sonesta Motel in New Orleans, is "Economic Recession — Civil Rights Depression."

* * *

A wealthy man will always have followers.

* * *

There is hardly any illness that gold will not cure.

* * *

Money knows where money sleeps.

Lt. Green, 39, fired, cheating on fire exam

Lt. DeRoy Green, 39, is the highest ranking Fire Department employee to be charged with cheating scandal and dismissed.

He was convicted March 18 of using corrupt means in connection with a civil service promotional exam for the rank of captain.

Lt. Green of the 2600 block Cecil Ave., was brought before the board on department charges stemming from investigation.

According to Chief Thomas J. Burk, 15 others face departmental action.

The board voted Tuesday, two to one, to fire Lt. Green, who had been suspended without pay for nine months.

* * *

Pump operator Calvin E. Goode, 27, is scheduled to appear before the board Aug. 5 on charges involving the investigation.

$50,000 FOR NEW FIRE EXAM

The city has paid $50,000 for a new civil service promotion exam, after several fireman were charged with cheating scandal.

* * *

According to Civil Service Commission chairman Joseph H. Kaplan, the September 1974 promotional exam had to be done over, Civil service staff rewrote the exams for pump operators, lieutenants and captains.

State bar exam applicants issue protest against discrimination

Black citizens who are applicants to take the bar examination this month have issued a statement saying that they do so under protest.

Not wishing to reveal the names, the applicants nevertheless disclose that the statement of protest is issued as a "unified position."

The statement reads:

PROTEST

"We the black applicants for the July, 1975 Maryland Bar Examination formally take the examination under protest.

"Our reasons for this action are as follows:

"(1) That the Maryland Bar Examiners have in the past systematically excluded blacks from the bar and therefore tre practice of law in Maryland by the use of discriminatory grading of the bar examination.

"(2) That in the past four years almost three hundred blacks have taken the bar, while approximately 35 have passed the examination representing little more than 10 per cent.

"(3) That the number of whites passing the bar drastically outnumbers the proportionate share of blacks representing almost 45 per cent.

"(4) That the number of black lawyers has been purposely controlled by the bar examiners for the purpose of exclusion of members of the black race.

"(5) That by the very nature of the test the bar examiners and graders have systematically, through subjective racial discrimination excluded black applicants.

SUITS FILED

"We note with great interest the several lawsuits which have been brought against the Maryland Bar Examiners alleging discrimination by other blacks who have taken the examination, in the past.

"We also take note of the fact that in several other jurisdictiins bar examiners have been successfully sued and enjoined by the courts from discriminatory exclusions of blacks from the legal field which closely paralleis the Maryland pattern.

ONLY $ WILL PASS

"Based upon past patterns and practices of the bar examiners, we can anticipate but five to eight passing grades on the July, 1975 examination out of a possible 75 black applicants.

"Such a result shocks the conscience of every black applicant who after long hours of study and preparation for the examination notwithstanding many years of education, expense, and great personal deprivation is faced with the arbitrary and capricious actions of those who grade the examinations.

GRADING A SHAM

"We believe that the grading of the examinations are an exclusionary sham designed to keep the bar predominantly white.

"Further each black student taking the examination is as capable as any white student of applying the law. Moreover that the past tactics applied by the bar examiners will be used again.

DEMANDS

"We demand that the Maryland Bar Examiners cease and desist their policies of discriminatory grading, and to convert to an entirely objective examination which will not render itself to the exclusion of black applicants.

"Further that the Bar examiners allow all pass black applicants who have taken the bar to have a review of their examinations by an independent team of evaluators prior to the next swearing in date.