# Candidates answer AFRO query on why they run

**Your vote is the one that counts**

## THE QUESTIONS

**Here are the questions the AFRO invited all candidates to answer, so AFRO readers could learn why they sought their support in the Tuesday, Sept. 9 Primary Election:**

**1. Why should I be elected:**

**2. If elected, what I would do to improve race relations.**

**3. What I would do to increase job and housing opportunities and eliminate discrimination.**

### DEMOCRAT

Candidate for mayor, MONROE CORNISH, 41, teacher: —

1. I am against high rents, the present police commissioner, the mayor's appointment of white Baltimore County residents as active department heads, the mayor kicking outspoken black women from the school board, unequal salaries of sanitation workers as compared to policemen, trash dump at Garrison and Wabash Ave.

2. If elected I would attract industries to Baltimore and purchase Pimlico, Bowie, Laurel and Timonium race tracks to help eliminate property taxes.

3. I would create a gambling area downtown similar to Reno, Nevada, so as to be able to create more jobs. Unemployment, property taxes and high rents would then be myths.

### CITY COUNCIL

**First District,** RICHARD L. LELONEK, 49, lawyer and supervisor, Chessie System:

1. I have been active in civic work for twenty years. In that span I was leader in both ecumenical work and race relations in my community.

I was among those who assisted in the assimilation of white youngsters into the predominantly black Lake Clifton High School.

I was one of the first white civic leaders in East Baltimore to endorse blacks running for office about 15 years ago.

My entry into the political field was at the urging of local Catholic and Protestant clergy and others who wanted to see integrity in government and I felt I could offer it.

2. I would strive to improve intra-race relations as well as inter-race relations. In fact, it is part of my platform. It must be recognized that there are minority segments of each race and ethnic group (whites definitely included) who by their attitude and conduct, make it difficult for the whole to be genuinely accepted.

The city's Human Relations Commission would be given a mandate to work in this area. I feel it is essential to the overall progress which we make.

3. Part of my platform includes a proposal that the City Council must take initiatives to prevent businesses from leaving the city as a means of providing a base for employment. I am not going to make a lot of promises, except one, to do what's right with my very best effort.

**Second District**

TITUS GARNETT JR., 42, District Circulation Manager, Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN:

1. In 1971 City Council race, I came in fourth in a field of eighteen candidates. Had I been elected, I would have given voters of the second district better representation.

The leaders on opposing tickets in this election both supported and helped elect that councilman and they are now bitter enemies among themselves.

I should be representing the Second District while the faction-split persons fight it out among themselves outside the City Council.

2. If elected to the City Council, I pledge my utmost to develop and maintain an affirmative action program concerning the improvement of race relations.

3. I will call for a study and cataloguing of all federally funded programs in Baltimore City since it is quite obvious that federal funds are the most likely source whereby the economy can be stimulated.

Nathan C. IRBY Jr., 43, incumbent:

1. The best way to bridge the racial gap in Baltimore is to recognize there is a vast disparity between the skilled and non-skilled. This creates a climate of racial incompatibility. It is time all Baltimoreans remove the racial blinders and face up to the real problem — a depressed economy. Once all groups of Baltimoreans are headed for a sound economic base, polarization will automatically be alleviated to a degree.

2. The largest single problem in Baltimore City is the high index of unemployment. And transportation plays a major role in thism Many jobs are outside the city.

Thus, we need an efficient method to get people to and from job sites.

I feel my role as a City Councilman must encourage business and industrylsecure sites at economy

to relocate in the city, using as bait tax relief credits and convenient and secure sites at ecoomy cost to the job providers.

3. I feel discrimination is no stranger to me. The truth of this subject has been with my people since 1619. I will vigorously oppose anyone, agency, business, industry, news media land labor union that discriminates based on race or sex.

Zatelia GATES, quality control inspector:

1. I should be elected because I am for city government being responsive to the people.

I believe that neighborhood residents should be involved in decisions that effect their area before they are made.

I will abide by my people's decisions and not sell them outm

2. If elected I will improve race relations by giving equal treatment to all.

Monies appropriated will be equally distributed as far as schools, recreational facilities, sanitation and others.

3. I will set up a task force to see that municipal jobs go to city people first. Laws which are already on the books to eliminate housing discrimination will be strictly enforced.

James E. STANCIL, 31, attorney:

1. I was educated in the Baltimore public school system and I attended Morgan State College now known as Morgan State Univerity where I received an A.B. Degree in Economies.

Upon graduating from Morgan I attended the University of MarylandSchool of Law where I received my law degree. I am a former Regional Herbert Lehman recipient and worked in the community providing legal assistance for the poor citizens of Baltimore City.

I was a staff lawyer for the Baltimore City Legal Aid Bureau and also a former Assistant State's Attorney working with Milton Allen. Presently, I am a partner in the law firm of Stancil and Rhines. This firm does a lot of work for the poor citiens in Baltimore City.

2. The most effective way to improve race relations anywhere is to improve the people's standard of living, increase job opportunities, and to respect one another. For exxxample, if I am eating are only eating baloney stea everyday and you re only eating baloney every other day, and if I am employed and you are standing in the welfare line this will certainly cause some negative reaction from you with respect to mem

3. Of course, city residents should get first priority to city jobs. Another way to increase employment would be to spend money and/or make it very attractive for businesses and industries to locate in our fair city.

I would, if I a melected, take a close accounting of the expenditures from City Hall. I think money can be saved there and used to create jobs. I also believe that some programs initiated by City Hall could be eliminated and the money used for a more meaningful purpose.

Mary Pat CLARKE, 34, mother of four and civic worker:

1. Years of experience in the community have convinced me that community problems can only be solved when neighborhood residents become involved. I began my involvement by workig on problems in my own community.

More recently, I was president of the Greater Homewood Community Corporation, whose area includes many and diverse neighborhoods.

There, I helped form coalitions on issues such as health services, recreation, parks, crime, schools, and senior citizens needs.

In the City Council, I intend to be an advocate for the community, and to use my position to facilitate the efforts of communities working to solve their own problems.

2. My work at the Greater Homewood Community Corporation often involved bringing blacks and whites together on common concerns.

When I decided to run for City Council, I felt it was important to run a campaign which would unite, not divide, the Second District's diverse communities.

I am running on an integrated ticket with Councilman 'Du' Burs and Councilman Nathan Irbyn.

Once on the City Council, I will continue these efforts by representing the entire district, working for all of the neighborhoods and attending community meetings throughout the district.

3. I will work to make Baltimore City's environment desirable for new industry — and new jobs.

The Commuity Relations Commission should be strengthened in order to increase its efforts to end job discrimination in Baltimore City based on race and sex.

It is also important for elected officials to work to increase the participation of blacks and women in important decision-making position in the city government.

A study recently completed by campaign volunteers showed that only 28 per cent of the members of the city's boards and commissions are women.

### CITY COUNCIL
### FIFTH DISTRICT

Frank D. BOSTON, 35, teacher:

1. I should be elected so that the hard working people with the guts to remain in the city and who carry the burden of all the city's social and economic ills are represented by a man who is not controlled or bossed.

I am one who will speak out, stand up and be counted whenever crises arise.

2. If elected I will address myself to and deal with immediately, the trash transfer station conflict, the youth curfew, youth crime, seek night recreation centers with programs to instill primary values leading to the uplifting and recycling of misguided youth.

3. A tax break should be given to the people who stay in the city with it's social ills.

A tax should be imposed on the people who work in the city and take the monies to the counties that they live in. This tax money could be used to develop some of the abandoned houses in the city. These could be leased to city workers with families.

Bernard KOMAN, 47, Pest Control consultant and sanitarian:

1. I have maintained an active interest in the city of Baltimore and the 5th District during my entire adult lifetime.

For most of the past decade I have been concerned with achieving full representation for the 5th District.

As I have stated to the League of Women Voters, the indispensable consideration is to maintain active and ope communications with my constituents and to be guided by their problems and, foremost, by **their recommendations.**

Above all, there must be full input and equality in decision making.

The return of power to the people of the District in City Hall matters is mandatory.

I have already begun the process of selecting a blue ribbon committee of community leaders in the 5th District to address the problems of unemployment, air housing practices, and related pressing needs.

The same committee will have at the tope of its agenda the topic how to enhance the strictest enforcement of rights legislation now on the books and to suggest additional enforcement procedures and legislation.

Norman V. A. REEVES, 40, social worker, educator:

1. Over the past 20 years, I have been involved as a community activist in attempting to seek solutions to the problems which face our community.

These include civil rights, education, housing, jcvenile justice, health care, better and equitable police protection, the anti-war movement, efforts to promote interracial understanding, fighting oming chages and liquor establishments that threaten neighborhoods, etc.

2. I would continue and intensify my efforts to bring both races together to work on common problems.

I have committed myself to devote three-fourths of my time as a City Councilman and, with my having leased a district officen this will enable me to realistically implement programs that will provide a vehicle for both races to ampy demonstrates my ability to achieve these goals.

3. I will continue my role as a community activist in all of these areas, which will increase my effectiveness given the power and prestige of the office of City Councilman.

aware of trends in these areas and will work closely with citien groups, private industry, governmental commissions and agencies, the President of the City Council, the Mayor and other elected officials in an effort to effect positive improvement.

**John S. Wood, 29, attorney, assistant city solicitor:**

1. Upon graduating from Morgan State College I entered the United States Army, Medical Service Corp., and graduated with honor from the Brooke Army Medical Center.

I served as the Commanding Officer of the 15th Field Hospital and earned several awards for outstanding leadership.

I began teaching at the Lemmel Junior High School in 1969 and was chosen on many occasions to accept a practice student.

I returned to college and earned my M.S. in physics while also earning my LLB degree. I graduated third in the June Class of 1969 from the University of Baltimore and passed the July Bar Examination.

I decided to leave the Department of Education and accept a position in the City Solicitor's Office as there was no black assistant there at that time.

I have served in every section of this department which has given me a broad grasp of the intricacies of Municipal Government and of the legislative process.

2. My campaign has expanded my sphere of multi racial influence over the entire 5th District. The many associations and organizations supporting me have agreed to meet with the Ashburton, Dofield, and other improvement associations in a series of "Fellowship" coffees and teas, without regard to my campaign, to promote racial harmony and multi-racial teamwork within Baltimore City.

3. I will work to see that counseling is given to students and potential students to assure that they prepare themselves for careers that will have vacancies and be existent when their training has been completed.

Through my current alliance with the business sector, I will establish a communication network to provide information to minorities concerning job opportunities and possibilities, and assist them in their efforts to acquire

### REPUBLICAN
**Candidates for Mayor**

John S. THOMSENn 54, research physicist, Johns Hopkins:

1. I am running for Mayor because I believe that it is a challenging opportunity which my experience qualifies me to

I have served for ten years, more than two as Chairman, on the Baltimore Community Relations Commission.

This experience has given me insight into many areas of city government in additio to the Commissio's primary mission of combatting discrimination.

2. If elected, I will give the Community Relations Commission a strong voice at City Hall and try to use the Commission's expertise to recognize and deal with problems at an early stage rather than just to react to crises.

I will be running on a ticket with the Rev. Marion Bascom, our candidate for President of the City Council.

This will provide a strong, integrated ticket, which will wage a constructiven responsible campaign and will respond to the various needs of the city.

3. I will try to make a greater effort to fill city government jobs with qualified city residents.

I will try to avoid any increase in real estate taxes and make every effort to encourage home ownership and renovation.

I believe that the City should make a concerted effort through the City legislative delegation to create a more speedy and effective Housing Court. Its present operation is a prime exampleof "Justice delayed is justice denied."

Thank you for this opportunity to present my views; I will appreciate your consideration of my candidacy.

HARLEM MANAGER — William H. Brown (C), new facilities manager of the Harlem State Office Building, is congratulated by Comelius McDougald (L), attorney and trustee of the New York Bank for Savings, and Robert L. Cook, chairman of the advisory committee of the 135th Street Office of The New York Bank for Savings.

## President Ford joins in Bob Gibson salute

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Monday retired uniform No. 45 at Bob Gibson Day ceremonies which included a telegram from President Ford.

The President wrote: "Your two Cy Young awards, your 17 strikeouts in a World Series game, your three victories in a World Series and your 13 shutouts and 1.12 earned run average present a picture of overall pitching excellence which is unsurpassed in our time."

Gibson, who will be 40 in November has announced he will retire at the end of the season. He had his first full year in the majors in 1961 with the Cardinals.

Joining Gibson's mother and two daughters on the field prior to the soldout St. Louis-Chicago game were baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Missouri Governor Christopher Pond, Nebraska Governor J. J. Exon and Mayor Ed Corisky of Omaha, Gibson's hometown.

Following the presentation of a mobile home and bust, groups of boy and girl scouts formed the number 251 in the outfield, representing Gibson's career victories, as the St. Louis righthander voiced his emotion-filled thank-yous.

Gibson's best year was in 1968 when he finished with a 22-9 record and a 1.12 ERA, best in National League history. He won 15 straight games and pitched 13 shutouts that season, earning the NL's CY Young and most Most Valuable Player awards.

Gibson's locker also was brought onto the field and will be sent to Cooperstown, N.Y., where Gibson is quite likely to be enshrined in the Baseball Hal of Fame after his retirement.

## Centenarian has eyes for pretty ladies

CHARLESTON — Although he never remarried when his wife died about 20 years ago, Milton Brown, at the ripe age of 100 still has an eye for the ladies.

* * *

The resident of Eutawville, S.C. who had known 55 years of married life before his wife's death, said that he was not really hard of hearing. However, use of the hard of hearing tactic aids him in getting closer to attractive girls.

Born on a plantation in Orangeburg County, Brown recalled his days picking cotton.

He also has memories of an earthquake in 1886.

"When everything started to rattle and shake, my daddy told us children to be quiet. 'This ain't man's work, this is the work of the Lord,'" he recalls his father saying.

Added the centenarian: "I can remember that because I was a child then. There ain't been nothing on my mind but what I could see and hear."

## Planning Commission for Rapid Transit

The Baltimore City Planning Commission today reaffirmed its commitment to the funding and construction of the rapid transit system planned for the Baltimore region.

Planning Commission Chairman George L. Jude stated, "The members of this commission and the planning director and his staff are in agreement that we should reaffirm our commitment to the rapid transit system as a critical element in the city's transportation program."

Introducing a resolution to the commission, Planning Director Larry Reich stated he was "distressed that the idea of rapid transit is being threatened, particularly when Baltimore is one of only two cities in the nation to receive a commitment of federal funding for the system."

The Planning Commission resolution adopted unanimously by the commission stated that "development of Section A of the Phase I rapid transit system must continue without delay" and urged State Secretary of Transportation Harry R. Hughes to "take whatever steps lie within his power to secure the necessary state funds to support the commitment of federal grant moneys."

The resolution also called the rapid transit system "an essential element in a balanced transportation system" and critical to the "ongoing redevelopment programs of the city."

## Conaway attacks Orlinsky

City Council presidential candidate Frank Conaway, charged yesterday (Thursday) that the incumbent, Walter Orlinsky, is part of a political organization which has "tried ruthlessly to exploit the black voters of Baltimore City."

Conaway charged that Orlinsky, along with Theodore Venetoulis, Zeke Orlinsky, and James W. Rouse are seeking to "deliver Baltimore to the power block" by regional ism.

In a hard-hitting, two-page statement, Conaway cited his opponent's connections with other political figures led by the "power and wealth" of Irvin Kovens and James W. Rouse.

Mr. Conaway stated, "Mr. Orlinsky does not have the interests of the black people of Baltimore at heart.

"He is for himself and he serves the interests of the false liberals who created him and Mr. Venetoulis and his brother, Zeke Orlinsky."

## Gregory raps 'they' in Malcolm X lecture

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Comedian Dick Gregory does not laugh about "they."

"They" are responsible for the assassinations of Robert F. Kennedy, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., as well as the attempted murder of George Wallace, Gregory says.

"They" are responsible for wiretapping. "They" caused blacks to lose self-identity. "They" make movies like 'Jaws' with some people from going swimming. "They" butcher animals for food. And "they" put the motto "In God We Trust" on American money, so people would think that money equals God. In Gregory's mind, "they" are — interchangably — the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the super-rich (particularly the Duponts and the Rockefellers), the white and black racist men, the government and parents.

Speaking at the Malcolm X lecture series in Annapolis, Gregory presented a discourse, punctuated by references to the FBI, CIA and a wide assortment of other alleged evildoers.

To the claim that "they" put a third bullet into Bobby Kennedy while being taken to the hospital, Gregory said another investigation would prove the truth.

To the claim that "they" were involved in the murder of President Kennedy, Gregory offered fuzzy photographs he said proved Watergate figures E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis were present in Dallas the day of the killing.

To the claim that "they" covered up the wounding of Gov. Wallace, Gregory said there were more than five shots fired and the gun used by Arthur Brenner had only five chambers.

To the claim that there was a conspiracy behind the death of Dr. King, Gregory said the FBI released a pen drawing of the alleged assassin that Gregory said looks like an unidentified person in a photograph taken in Dallas when Kennedy was shot.

"Of what 'they' did in 1963, the only thing still alive is the lies," he added.

## Governor considers crime study

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The NAACP has been promised by Gov. James B. Edwards that he will consider appointing a committee to stydy the possibility of racism in law enforcement.

A NAACP delegation lead by field director Isaac Williams held a meeting with Edwards to protest recent incidents in which black persons were killed by white policemen.

Edwards told reporters after the meeting "... I feel that out of this there will be other meetings where we can sit down and develop positive programs to do what we can to improve strained relations."

The Rev. Matthew McCollum, state president of the NAACP, said he was pleased with the meeting and with promises of other meetings. He said law enforcement and communication are problems that need attention.

**In the letters on this page, candidates in Primary Election talk to AFRO readers about their hopes and dreams for Baltimore .....**





# Fall: A time for friends and lovers

LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE

Reflections Photo By Benjamin M. Phillips IV

Happy to be back together . . . . were Richard McCoy, sophomore, Elementary Education major of New York City; Miss Jackie Bridges, Mental Health major of Raleigh, N.C. The couple smiled together this week on the campus of Morgan State University.

This couple was caught smooching on the grounds of Morgan State University this week by AFRO Reflections photographer Benjamin M. Phillips IV. Shown are Schackie Cheeks, sophomore, Business Administration major and Thaddeus Edwards, senior, Political Science major. Both are of Baltimore.

## Reflections

By Adele Holden
(Reprinted from Figurine and other Poems)

I had searched so very hard.
I had gone so long without it.
I had even learned to scorn,
To fear, to hate, to doubt it.
Life to me was bitter;
A smile turned my lips down
and even when I thought of love
My face invited frowns.
I swore that love was faithless
No matter how it seemed
And thoughts of it were wasted
Though boldly they ruffled my dreams
I studied others
And wondered if they'd be grieved
When sometime, sooner or later,
They would know how love deceived.
In moments when my reason
A softer mood would bring
I found I had turned a skeptic
About the sweetest, dearest of things.
Content with my heart!
Bitter thoughts possess my mind!
I vowed, with weak conviction,
All men are one of a kind.
But now, all this is different.
My heart, though chained, is light.
The world is filled with laughter . . .
I fell in love last night.

Old friends reunited too this week at Morgan. Pictured walking through the evening breeze are David Brooks, junior, Social Welfare major, Eastern Shore, Md. and Denise McDowell, senior, Sociology major, Philadelphia.

Even though there will be plenty of time to laugh and make friends, there are those serious times when everyone must contemplate his or her future. In this picture, Miss Melaine Sharps, a junior from Lanham, Md. at Morgan State University.

## Friendship

By Francis J. Gable
Reprinted from Best-Loved Unity Poems

I want the men I meet each day,
Wherever I may be,
To know that joy and happiness
Just radiate from me.
I want to put so much into
The handclasp I extend
That every man I meet will say:
"I know he'll be a friend."
I want to greet my fellow men
With such a hearty smile
That it will banish all their care
And make life seem worthwhile.
I want to understand their need
And such assistance lend
That every man I know will feel:
"I'm glad he is my friend."
I ask not honor nor reward
For anything I do;
I just would open wide my heart
And let the love shine through.
Though I but meet a brother once,
One touch, one smile I'd send,
And cause that man to sing for aye,
"I'm glad he is my friend."

This happy couple decided to sit and chat a while when they returned back to Morgan University this week. They are John Scott, senior Sociology major, New York City and Miss Thelma Simon, sophomore, Business Administration major, Houston, Texas.

## Inside Reflections today ...

Special-back to school lunch idea Pack sandwiches you know they all eat Don't miss--Woman behind the man-- Mrs. Evelyn Douglass, pretty wife of John W Douglass, candidate for city comptoller in next Tuesday's primary R.S.V.P. with Marie... Catonsville Notes... By Liz Williams Colum Columbia Capers... By Pinnie L. Ross Woodlawn Highlights... By Marjorie R. Green Week's food economies Baltimore Retail Food Price Report Marriage licenses.

## Community calendar

**SEPT. 5**

The West Baltimore Federation is sponsoring a Community Workshop, Coppin State College auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Dr. Harold Carter of Shiloh Baptist Church, guest speaker.

**SEPT. 6**

Community members meeting concerning future of Madison Avenue YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., 2:30 p.m.

Senior Usher Board of Concord Baptist Church, 4th Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show, Sheraton Inn, Broadway, 1 p.m.

**SEPT. 7**

Baltimore Fellowship Choir will celebrate its tenth anniversary, City Temple Church, Dolphin and Eutaw St., 4 p.m.

Garden Party-Fashion Show, Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church, 823 Edmondson Ave., Catonsville, Md. For ticket information call: Dorothy Crawford, 747-8558.

**SEPT. 8**

The Chesapeake Club, Inc., regular monthly meeting, final plans for 25th anniversary to be made.

**SEPT. 9**

The Baltimore Coalition to Stop Unemployment and Inflation, monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. Welfare Rights Office, 29 N. Fulton Ave.

**SEPT. 14**

The monthly meeting of Association for the Study of AFRO-American Life and History (Baltimore Branch), Paul Lawrence Dunbar Senior Community High School, 1400 Orleans St., 3 p.m.

Mencken Memorial Lecture, Central Pratt Library, Wheeler Auditorium, 3 p.m.

**SEPT. 16**

Northeastern District Police-Community Relations Council meeting, 1900 Argonne Drive, 8 p.m.

**SEPT. 27**

The Black Women's Consciousness Raising Association of Maryland presents: "The Equal Rights Amendment," guest speaker, Attorney, Richard V. Johnson. Dunbar High School, 1:30 p.m. For information contact: Mrs. Louise Johnson, 448-2600.

**OCT. 3**

The Lawyers Wives of Baltimore will host its Annual Oyster-Bull Roast, Eudowood Gardens featuring Bill Cummings and the Professional Sounds, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Proceeds to benefit Law Student Fund.

**OCT. 4**

Western High School Class of June 1960 will hold its 15th year reunion. Contact: Reta Smit, 247-2594.

**NOV. 29**

The Maryland Tree Toppers will host its Annual Cabaret, Winchester Armory, featuring Emergency Landing, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

**OCT. 7**

Nearly New Committee of the Women of St. David's Church reopens its Nearly New Shop, 4700 Roldand Ave., first and third Tuesday of each month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**OCT. 9**

The Class of 1971, Northwestern Senior High School, Disco-Boat Cruise aboard the Port Welcome, 8:30-11:30 p.m. All proceeds will benefit memorial scholarships and the class reunion to be hosted in 1976. For information call: Rodney Carter; 367-6486 or Penny McCurkin, 448-2649.

**SEPT. 28**

Senior Choir of Bethel A.M.E. Church presents Daisy Jackson, soprano and Dr. James Jamsetta Holliman, pianist in recital, at the church, Druid Hill Ave. and Lanvale St., 5 p.m.

So, YOU'VE BEEN ELECTED 'PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN!'

OR, HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH THE EDITOR

Attention all organizations

Send for your FREE copy of "So You've Been Elected Publicity Chairman," an easy-to-read booklet, published by the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. It tells how to write and submit news releases to the mass media. Write: Booklet, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203.

## Local club notes

**American Assoc. University Women**

The new 1975-76 season of the Baltimore Branch, American Association of University Women will begin with its program on Sept. 18 at the clubhouse, 601 W. 40th St. at 6:30 p.m. when a covered dish supper will be served. A report on the national convention held in June in Seattle will be given by Miss Rose Kinney. Then there will be an address by Ms. Jan Groebel of Dundalk Community College who will talk about "Continuing Education for Women."

Miss LaVina Moore is president; Mrs. Althea Quarles is first vice-president in charge of program; Miss Laila Skinner, second vice-president in charge of membership.

Other officers include Mrs. Marlene Aces, third vice-president, Mrs. Laureen Ritter, corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth Rile, recording secretary, Miss Alice Shugarn, treasurer, and Miss Mary Jane Culverhouse, assistant treasurer.

These are assisted by the Board of Governors: Miss Dorothy Krug, Miss Leona Morris, Miss Julia Hooper, Miss Rose Kinney, Mrs. Pat Donoho, Mrs. Strelsa Jeffries, Ms. Janet Fitzgerald, and Miss Alice Sundberg.

Membership in the A.A.U.W. is open to women graduates of accredited colleges and universities. New members are most welcome. Inquiries should be sent to Miss Skinner at the clubhouse.

**FRONTIERS CLUB**

The Frontiers Club was recently given a message from Congressman Parren J. Mitchell on his intent to present a health bill to the House of Representatives to support Vitiligo.

Vitligo is a malady which predominately affects the black race. It is the loss of pigmentation in the skin which causes a discoloration making it appear as white spots.

The malady often often causes persons affected by it to withdraw from society.

A project of the Frontiers for some 25 years, the Baltimore chapter has presented over $25,000 toward the research project over a period of years. The club makes an annual contribution of $2000, each year hoping a cure will be found.

Funds are given to the Howard University, School of Dermatology, headed by Dr. Kenney.

The Baltimore Frontiers Club will also resume fall schedule with business luncheons every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Apartment's Dining Room, 301 McMechen St., Bolton Hill.

**Send for form**

Attention brides-to-be: You can have your wedding story printed in this section at no charge. Send for special AFRO wedding form: P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203 or call 728-5200, ext. 31.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY