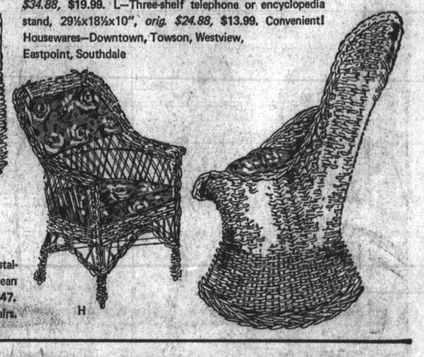
clearance contemporary casual furniture 40% off original prices

solid oak frame furniture

Furniture by Pendleton[R] for living room or den in a handsome contemporary style. Easy slip-lock assembly requires no tools; glass is tempered for strength. A–Sofa, *orig. $190,* $114. B–Low shelf, *orig. $60,* $38. C–Chair, *orig. $90,* $54. D–Ottomari, *orig. $60,* $36. E–Desk, *orig. $120,* $72. F–Entertainment center, *orig. $75,* $45 Housewares–Downtown, Towson, Westview, Eastpoint, Southdale

folding walnut-finish hardwood furniture

By Great Eastern. Folds flat for moving or storage; just swing the sides open, snap the shelves down, and you're ready to use it, without tools, glue or screws. K–Three-shelf multipurpose desk/table/bookcase; 33½x28x11¼", *orig. $34.88,* $19.99. L–Three-shelf telephone or encyclopedia stand, 29½x18½x10", *orig. $24.88,* $13.99. Convenient! Housewares–Downtown, Towson, Westview, Eastpoint, Southdale



natural wicker at home indoors or out

Natural wicker furniture by Grand Basket gives you a nostalgic way to decorate your porch or den. G–Mediterranean chair, *orig. $113.90,* $67. H–Swiss chair, *orig. $79.90,* $47. J–Martino chair, *orig. $67.90,* $40. Pretty as boudoir chairs. Housewares–Towson, Westview, Southdale

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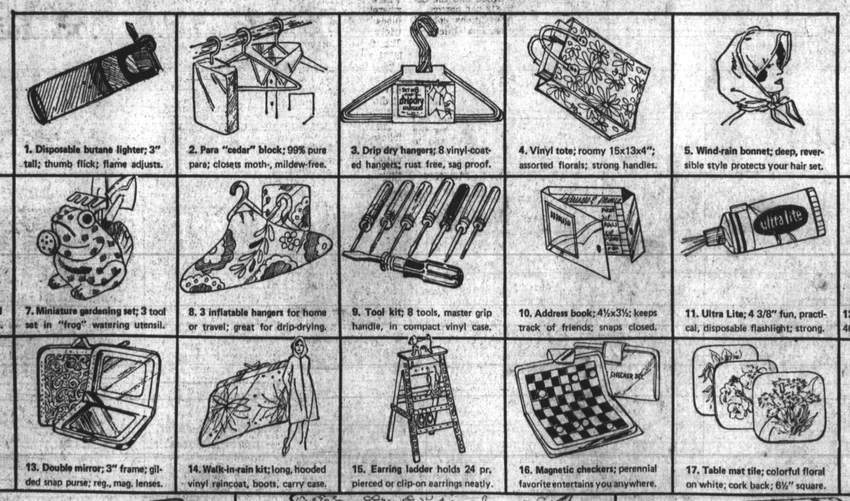
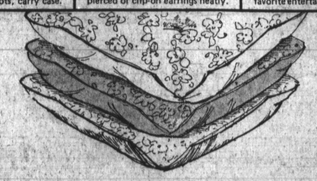


1. Disposable butane lighter; 3" tall; thumb flick; flame adjusts.
2. Para "cedar" block; 99% pure para; closets moth-, mildew-free.
3. Drip dry hangers; 8 vinyl-coated hangers; rust free, sag proof.
4. Vinyl tote; roomy 15x13x4"; assorted florals; strong handles.
5. Wind-rain bonnet; deep, reversible style protects your hair set.
6. Tricot travel slippers; nylon; 1 size fits all; for travel or home.
7. Miniature gardening set; 3 tool set in "frog" watering utensil.
8. 3 inflatable hangers for home or travel; great for drip-drying.
9. Tool kit; 8 tools, master grip handle, in compact vinyl case.
10. Address book; 4½x3½; keeps track of friends; snaps closed.
11. Ultra Lite; 4 3/8" fun, practical, disposable flashlight; strong.
12. Nylon mesh shopper; holds 40 lbs. Version of French tote.
13. Double mirror; 3" frame; gilded snap purse; reg., mag. lenses.
14. Walk-in-rain kit; long, hooded vinyl raincoat, boots, carry case.
15. Earring ladder holds 24 pr. pierced or clip-on earrings neatly.
16. Magnetic checkers; perennial favorite entertains you anywhere.
17. Table mat tile; colorful floral on white; cork back; 6½" square.

satin pillowcases 2 for $3.83 $1.98 each

18. A beautiful way to keep your hair beauty shop fresh night after night. In smooth 300 denier luxury satin with concealed zipper closure. 22x28" size, in shades of white, pink or blue. Pretty!



decorator pillows 3 for $3.88

19. A decorative accent for living room, bedroom, study. Choice of floral prints that reverse to solid colors; each measures 15x15" square.

crystal clear note well $1.88

20. This 4" lucite memo cube is great for home, school or office. It comes filled with colorful rainbow notepaper, takes standard refill.

NOTIONS–DOWNTOWN, TOWSON, WESTVIEW, EASTPOINT, SOUTHDALE

HUTZLER'S

TODAY'S HOURS: Downtown 10-5:30. Suburban stores 10-9:30. For telephone orders, call anytime 727-4321. Outside the Balto. area, 1-800-492-9511 in Md. only. Add $1 for delivery in Md. and D.C. of orders under $10. Sorry, no mail or phone orders will be taken on clearance items. Use your BankAmericard, your Master Charge or your Hutzler charge when you shop.

NEW OFFICERS of the Baptist Pastors Conference installed recently were (L to R) Reverends Ward D. Yerby, assistant news commentator; Dockery S. Thompson, recording secretary; Clarence Pool, host pastor; J. Woodward Kelly Sr., president; Willie S. Chambers treasurer; James S. Williams, news expositor and Dr. W. Lyndsal Pitts Sr., assistant Sunday School expositor.

Dr. Kelly is president of Baptist Conference

Rev. Dr. J. Woodard Kelly Sr., was installed as president of the Baptist Pastors Conference of Baltimore Jan. 5 at installation services held at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Kelly promised he would continue the annual fellowship banquet honoring outstanding ministers and laymen of the year.

Others who extended greetings were Reverends William Rivers, C. C. Alexander, John Leary, Woody Crouse, Burt Potter and Julian Price. Rev. R. Edward Dowty, pastor of Grace Church and a member of the Pastors Conference presented the love gift.

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Other officers installed were Reverends Nathaniel Higgs, first vice president; William Johnson, second vice president; Dockery S. Thompson, recording secretary; George Paige, assistant recording secretary; Frank Jordan, corresponding secretary; Arthur Benn, financial secretary.

Also Reverends Willie S. Chambers, treasurer; James S. Wise, assistant treasurer; James S. Williams, news commentator; Ward D. Yerby, assistant news commentator; John W. Robinson, Sunday School expositor; Dr. W. Lyndsal Pitts Sr., assistant S.S. expositor and Dr. Alfred C.D. Vaughn, critic.

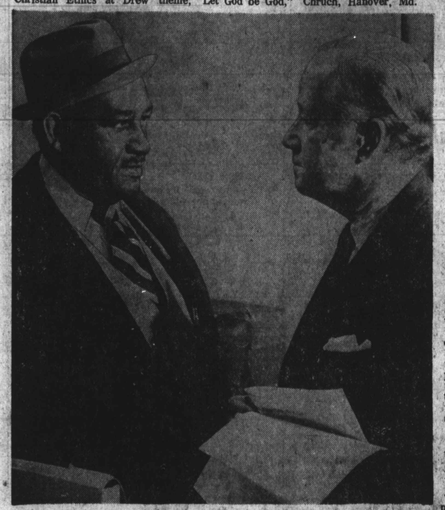
Dr. King's teacher speaks

Dr. George D. Kelsey, professor emeritus of Christian Ethics at Drew University in Madison, N.J., will speak on the theme, "Let God be God," Sunday, Jan. 16 at St. Mark United Methodist Church, Hanover, Md.

The occasion will be the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service 4 p.m.

Dr. Kelsey was a professor of Dr. King when the late civil rights leader was a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta from 1944 to 1948.

The Rev. Alfred A. Vaughn is mininister at St Mark's.



BELL QUESTIONERS — Clarence Mitchell (L), head of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP arrived Tuesday at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee to oppose the nomination of Griffin Bell to become attorney general. At right is Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who was concerned, among other things, about Bell's position on wiretapping. (UPI Telephoto)

King award to be given at Morgan

The Martin Luther King Milestone Award Program is set for Saturday, Jan 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the McKeldin Center Ballroom with a luncheon banquet at 11:30 a.m.

Key figures from the Baltimore metropolitan area will be honored along with the six finalists of the Milestone Award Essay competition.

The area high school seniors will receive book stipends for their participation in the program and the Milestone Award Essay winner will also receive a scholarship.

The Morgan Choir; The Wesleyan Choir, featuring the Melodettes; The Gospel Ensemble; The Bryant Bolling Quintet; and Morgan's Ira Aldridge Players will perform during the program.

Tickets are available through the McKeldin Center Box Office and the donation is $12 per person.

For reservations contact the Morgan Box Office.

DR. GEORGE D. KELSEY *taught Dr. King*

Dr. Martin Luther King memorial fair set Jan. 15

Enon Baptist Church is endeavoring to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and to continue the fight that he waged so effectively for freedom and justice.

On the anniversary of Dr. King's birthday, The Board of Christian Education of Enon at Edmondson Ave., and Schroeder St., will sponsor a Martin Luther King memorial fair at the church. Dr. G. James Fleming is the luncheon speaker.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with several booths operating at the fair. In each booth, there will be a speaker, musical or some other performer who will be prepared to present some aspect of the life and work of Dr. King.

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Mrs. Lydia A. Brown will approach the meaning of Dr. King's life through the medium of poetry and Miss Margaret Lindsay will deal with music as a vehicle for expressing the hopes and aspirations of oppressed people.

Miss Lillie Patterson will use a varied collection of art pieces and other objects to exhibit various phases of the struggle for freedom and justice. Slides will be shown by Donald Bailey.

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Persons attending the fair will be given an opportunity to join a newly formed group of citizen advocates.

Members of this group will be trained in subsequent sessions in the art of assisting people with problems in areas of housing, jobs, education, social services and criminal justice system.

Man, 31, guilty of raping teen

A 31-year-old man who has had 15 criminal convictions since he was 18, was sentenced to life in prison Jan. 10 for sexually assaulting a teenager while he was on a work-release program.

Criminal Court Judge Milton B. Allen imposed sentence on James A. Norris Jr., who was serving a two year term for assaulting police when he raped the teenager.

Court records state Norris as temporarily released from prison Jan. 27, 1976 for an interview with the work release program.

Norris went for his interview but never returned to the community correction center at City Jail.

The victim was entering her apartment in the 900 block St. Paul St., around 3 p.m. when Norris approached her. After he threatened to kill her he forced her in the apartment and raped her.

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Several days later the victim saw Norris get off a bus in the 900 block Calvert St., and called the police. An alibi witness testified Norris had been at his brother's home.

Commission will review support for Md. education

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Gov. Marvin Mandel announced his appointment Tuesday of a 22-member commission to review the state support for public education.

The commission will review the 1973 formula whereby the state allocates funds to local school districts on a per pupil basis. The funding program expires next year.

The commission is headed by Dr. R. Kenneth Barnes, former state budget director and now special assistant to Mandel.

The formula was devised following the recommendations of a 1972 study committee headedby LT. Gov. Blair Lee III and Del. Lucille Maurer, D-Montgomery.

The Lee-Maurer formula initially called for the state to allocate up to $105 million per year for local schools, but that amount decreased to approximately $89.2 million because of declining enrollments. The formula does not affect state aid for such items as transportation.

A change in the Lee Maurer formula is a primary legislative goal of the state's largest subdivisions.

Janet L. Hoffman, Baltimore city's chief lobbyist, said "The state formula is based on an amount per pupil that is not at all reflective of current costs, without a change in the law there will be a net decrease in state aid to education."

Under the Lee-Maurer formula, the median state aid per pupil will be $343.39 next year.

The current formula provides Baltimore city schools with about $65 million annually. Mrs. Hoffman wants more money for less wealthy subdivisions, such as Baltimore city.

Said Mandel, "The chief question confronting the commission will be what, if any, additional aid program should follow after the Maurer plan reaches its final plateau."

"There is absolutely no legal or moral obligation upon the state to go further," he said.

Father pleads guilty to scalding son in tub

Albert Johnson Jr., pleaded guilty in Criminal Court Jan. 10 to scalding his 13-month-old son in a bathtub on Dec. 17, 1975.

Judge Meyer M. Cardin sentenced Johnson, of the 200 block N. Maderia St., to 30 years in prison. Albert Johnson III, died Jan. 19, 1976 in a hospital after receiving third-degree burns over his body.

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Court records state Johnson told the police he left his sun in a tub of running water without a plug for a "few minutes," while he went to get a diaper.

Johnson is quoted as telling the police he heard the son crying and took him out of the tub. However, court records state an examination by a burn expert revealed that the child had been held in the water for nine minutes in three positions.

About the business of education

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Education Reporter

The spotlight this week is on Dr. Robert Y. Dubel, superintendent of schools in Baltimore County, who announced this week the dates for four meetings concerning the proposed 1977-78 operating budget.

According to Dr. Dubel, he will present the budget to the School Board for study Jan. 27 at Dulaney Senior High School.

Dubel also said meetings for the public to view the bill will be Feb. 2 and 10 with final approval Feb. 17 at Cockeysville High School.

RECORDING SESSION

The Morgan State University choir will be using the chapel of St. Mary's Seminary and University to make a recording for The Book of the Month Club.

The recording will be in preparation for an album of Christmas music for 1977.

CONCERT

Park School in Brooklandville, Md. will hold the fifth of its Sunday afternoon chamber concerts on Jan. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the school's music room.

The concert is free and open to the public. The school is located on Old Court Rd. one quarter mile west of Falls Rd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Walbrook Senior High School has announced the start of it's Wednesday meetings for school's chapter of the American Field Service.

The American Field Service is a student exchange program with international operation. The function of the club is to accept the foreign students in the schools and to exchange Walbrook students to schools in other countries and states.

At the present time Walbrook has two foreign students in the enrollment.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Did you know that . . .

. . . the city schools have started a series of 12 television programs to be shown on WJZ-T V (Channel 13) through April 1 from 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m.

. . . parent volunteers at Gwynns Fall Junior High School have logged 7,200 hours at the school for 1976.

. . . the University of Maryland School of Medicine recently move into new teaching and research facilities located at 655 W. Baltimore St.

MEETINGS

Two area educational advisory councils will meet in Baltimore County next week.

The Northeastern Advisory Council will meet Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Stemmers Run Junior High School in Essex. The topic of the meeting will be reviewing the staff recommendation for establishing the attendance boundaries for Chesapeake Senior High School.

The second meeting will

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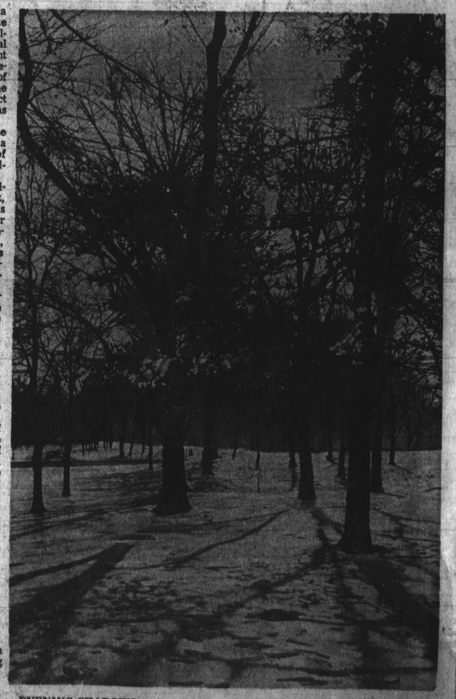
(AFRO staff photo by Benny Phillips)

636 STREEPER ST., is where a mother and her 5-year-old son died in a one alarm fire around 7:40 a.m. Jan. 12. Mrs. Aida Brown, 27 and son, William Brown Jr., were pronounced dead of smoke inhalation on arrival at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.



EVENING SHADOWS make a lovely lane under the trees in Leakin Park as the 20-degree temperatures hold the snow intact. AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewych taken Thursday.