20th Anniversary 1950 — 1970

20 YEARS OF SERVICE
TO THE PEOPLE OF OUR COMMUNITY
AND
NEXT YEAR EVEN MORE

Reverend Marion Bascom

I am pleased to salute Herb Beckenheimer on the occasion of his twenty years of service to the Baltimore Community. To my knowledge, he has not only made a livelihood, he has gone further. He has shared, which is a rarity, money and interest in the community. Sadly enough, there are not more merchants who give significantly at the real levels of need.

Brown's has not only shared with Camp Farthest Out, it has supported the Great American Sport among the boys in the area. In my book, Herb Beckenheimer is making a valiant effort at being a real "big brother".

Reverend Marion Bascom
Pastor, Douglas Memorial Community Church

IN ADDITION TO SPONSORING LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL AGAIN IN 1971, BROWN'S WILL SEND 100 YOUNGSTERS TO CAMP FARTHEST OUT. A CAA PROGRAM

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Every summer, 110 Inner City Children, each week, experience the joy of play and participation in the wonder of the great outdoors.

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* Arts and Crafts Creativity.
* Participation in Team Games.
* The chance to hear Live Music, see Staged Plays and meet interesting, concerned adults.

Brown's Supermarkets will display applications for Camp Farthest Out at all Check-out Counters. Just fill in the Name, Address, Age and Phone Number of the child you want to go to camp. Check "Boy" or "Girl"; sign your name, address and phone then give the application to any of our cashiers.

Shortly before school lets our next summer, Reveend Marion Bascom will select 100 lucky boys and girls from all of the entries turned in. Be sure your child's name is entered.

ENTER YOUR CHILD'S NAME NOW

Voter Interest High For Tuesday's Primary

AFRO SLATE
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970
POLLS OPEN 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

(You can clip out this slate and take it in the voting booth as a guide when you go to vote. Remember only registered Democrats can vote for Democratic candidates and only registered Republicans can vote for Republican candidates. Independents cannot vote in the Primary.

Independants are urged, however, to help get their neighbors and friends to the polls and do vote early.)

DEMOCRATS

GOVERNOR
1-A MANDEL, Marvin

U.S. SENATE
3-C TYDINGS, Joseph D.

CONGRESS
4TH DISTRICT
4-C SARBANES, Paul S.
7TH DISTRICT
4-D MITCHELL Parren J.

STATE'S ATTORNEY
21-A ALLEN, Milton B.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES SUPREME BENCH
7-B COLE, Harry A.
8-E WATTS, Robert B.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES MUNICIPAL COURT
22-D HARGROVE, John R.
23-B MURPHY, SR., William H.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES PEOPLE'S COURT
25-B SMITH DeHaven L.

CLERK, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
26-A CHESTER, Paul L.

SHERIFF
30-A DORSEY, Bertram I.

BALTIMORE DISTRICTS
FIRST DISTRICT
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
13-B BROOKS, Beatrice F.
SECOND DISTRICT
SENATE
12-D SAWYER, Samuel R.
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
(Vote For Eight)
14-B BURRELL, Walter B.
15-A CONWAY, Irvin J.
16-B GARNETT JR., Titus
16-C GILES, Zatella
17-C MURPHY JR., William H.
17-E PIGOTT JR., Casper, N.
18-A REDMOND, Inella D.
18-E SLADE Major Raleigh
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
(Vote For Eight)
DEMOCRATS
30-A ALFORD, Gladys
30-B BURRELL, Walter B.
30-E CANNADY, Leonard E.
31-B DAVIS, Percy
31-C DEAN, Richard T.
31-E DOUGLASS Robert L.
33-A HARRISON, Hattie N.
34-C LLOYD JR., Samuel J.

THIRD DISTRICT
STATE SENATE
(Vote For Both)
11-C CURRAN JR., J. Joseph
11-A BYRNES, John Carroll
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
(Vote For All Six)
14-C DEARING, Tucker R.
14-D DOUGLASS, Jorn J.
17-E WILLIAMS, Lougene O.
15-D KENP JR., J. J.
13-E CURRAN, Gerald J.
15-E KIRCHER, Martin A.
FOURTH DISTRICT
STATE SENATE
(Vote For Both)
11-B MITCHELL Clarence M.
11-C WELCOME, Verda F.
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
(Vote For Seven)
13-A BOSWELL, Hildagardeis
13-B BRAILEY, Troy
15-D LEE, Lena K.
16-C RANDOLPH Lloyal
16-D RAWLINGS, Jewell W.
17-C WEST, Henry N.
17-D WHITE, Isaiah E.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
(Vote For Five)
30-B ANDERSON Christine
31-A BUMBRY, Elsie E.
32-C JUDE, George L.
32-D JULIAN, Dr. Emerson R.
33-D WELCOME Dr. Henry C.
FIFTH DISTRICT
SENATE
(Vote For Both)
11-C BLOUNT, Clarence W.
11-D BRISCOE Leonard A.
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
(Vote For Seven)
13-C DAVIS, Maggie B.
13-D DEAN JR., Walter R.
14-E HOWELL, Pinkney A.
15-C LUNSFORD William G.
16-A MUELLER, Catherine
16-C RESNICK, Alan M.
17-B WEBSTER, Kenneth L.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
(Vote For Seven)
30-A ALLEN, David B.
31-E BROWN, Benjamin L.
32-A COX, Raleigh
32-D FEINGOLD, Edgar L.
33-A FREEDLANDER Leah S.
35-A LEE, Otis
35-D MILLER Ann
SIXTH DISTRICT
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
13-D BROWN, W. Russell

REPUBLICANS

GOVERNOR
1-G BLAIR C. Stanley

COMPTROLLER
2-H WIEDEY, Howard S.

U.S. SENATE
3-G BEALL JR., J. Glenn

CONGRESS
4TH DISTRICT
4-H CULOTTA, Samuel A.
7th DISTRICT
8-H PARKER, Peter
ASSOCIATE JUDGES SUPREME BENCH
7-H COLE, Harry A.
16-H WATTS, Robert B.
ASSOCIATE JUDGES, MUNICIPAL COURT
23-G HARGROVE, John R.
24-G MURPHY, SR. William H.

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COED, 18, FOUND SLAIN

Edmondson High student strangled; case is mystery

FOUND STRANGLED — The lifeless body of Jacqueline L. Moore, 18-year-old Edmondson High School co-ed, was discovered in a wooded lot in Baltimore County last Tuesday.

"She had stayed out before but she had always called to let me where she was.

"Sunday night she didn't call and all day Monday I didn't hear from her, so Tuesday morning I filed the missing persons report with the police."

Almost at the same time that Mrs. Mildred Moore of the 1900 block Park Avenue filed the missing persons report on her daughter, Miss Jacqueline L. Moore, Baltimore County police recovered the body of the 18-year-old Edmonsdon High School co-ed missing since Sunday form a wood- since Sunday form a wood ed lot in the 6600 block Mt. Vernon Avenue, near the Seton Institute.

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According to the County police, Miss Moore was found dressed in a red sweatsuit with white shoes. Although a mustard colored washcloth was covering her eyes and bound to her head by a pair of white stockings, there were no visible signs of violence on her body, police said. A later autopsy revealed that the young woman had been strangled.

At the time the body was discovered, the police were uncertain as to the identity of the corpse. It was only after positive identification of the body was made by Glennie Moore, the dead girl's older sister, that police connected the identity of the corpse with that of the missing girl.

"I had heard on the radio about the police finding the body of an 19-year-old girl," the dead girl's sister recalled, "so I left my job and went to the Church where she had been

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Stokes here for Mitchell; hits racism

By PAUL F. EVANS

Carl B. Stokes, the first black man in the 194-year history of the United States to become a mayor of a leading industrial city endorsed the candidacy of Clarence M. Mitchell III, for re-election to the State Senate; Parren Mitchell for Congress, Robert Marshall for the State Central Committee and Milton B. Allen for State's Attorney at a press conference at the Eastwind Wednesday evening.

Mr. Stokes said that his main reason for coming to Baltimore was to lend his support to Mr. Mitcrell and the other candidates named.

"Clarence Mitchell is one of the most promising young men in the country today," he said.

"The days of the black riots in the inner city are over. A series of protacted incidents have taken over in the last few months. The problems in Cleveland are the same as those of a Tommy D'Alesandro in Baltimore. Protests by blacks are becoming more and more aggravated," Mayor Stokes emphasized.

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Speaking later to a large audience in the main ballroom of the Eastwind dinner-dance in honor of State Senator Clarence M. Mitchell the young city leader noted:

"There is a spending of more money in this country on highways in one month than there is on education in one year."

"As I watched this country grow more repressive each day I get scared," he said.

Mr. Stokes likened the present plight of the blacks in the United States to that of the Jewish people living in Europe during World War II.

He said, "Those atrocities were not committed during the days of the Romans nor the height of the Greeks, but during the life time of three-fourths of the persons sitting in this room. This happened in your time and my time."

He told the audience of a recent trip made to Israel during the early part of the year. He told of how he was taken through a museum which contained the "artifacts" of the Jewish genocide by Hitler.

"I have seen the lamp shades made out of human flesh. I have seen the bars of soap made from human fat. I have seen the chronicles which tell of the experiments which the doctors made on the humans," he told with anguish.

He told of how babies were murdered with their bodies being hurled against stone walls, smashing their heads.

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Mr. Stokes likened the repressive measures being taken against the increase of bombings and murders of policemen in the United States within the last year.

He stated, "Within the last 15 months there have been 1,400 bombings; 34 policemen have been killed in

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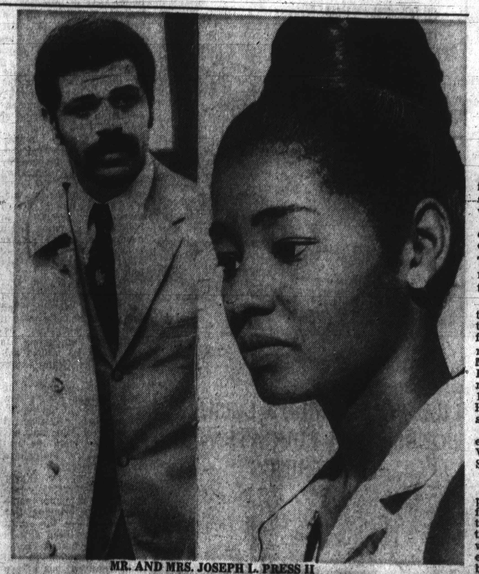

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. PRESS II agree to disagree

Morgan's Urban Affairs facing money woes?

The AFRO learned exclusively today that the Morgan State College Center for Urban Affairs — one of the first in the nation — may have encountered difficulties with the State Budget Bureau.

The Center, which was initiated in July, was funded by the Ford Foundation with a grant of $600,000 to be spread over a four year period.

Contingent upon the establishment of the Center was an agreement with the State that it would provide a General Fund appropriation ranging from $200,000 in Fiscal 1971 to $583,000 in Fiscal 1975.

Morgan has had confrontations with the Budget Bureau in the past years. According to former Morgan chief, Martin D. Jenkins, the Bureau's undue control over college affairs and its unresponsiveness to the school's urban thrust is one of the major reasons why he chose to retire when he could have continued for several more years.

Word now is that the Morgan Center and its urban thrust plans in general have turned into a "political football," tossed among the Governor, the Legislature, the Budget Bureau, the Maryland Council for Higher Education and the State Board of

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Joe Presses end 10 years wedded life

Mrs. Patricia Rice Press, 3109 Wentworth Rd., was granted a divorce this week from her husband, Joseph L. Press II, 1731 N. Payson St.

Judge Robert B. Watts signed the decree on Sept. 8 on grounds of voluntary separation.

Mr. Press is a teacher at the Alexander Hamilton Elementary School No. 145 while Mrs. Press, a former model, is the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority national associate director with offices at the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The Presses were married June 12, 1960 in ceremonies in Washington, her hometown.

According to the wife's testimony before Circuit Court Examiner-Master H. Paul Rome on July 31 they were separated on Sept. 1, 1968 while residing in Baltimore at the Wentworth Rd. address.

Mrs. Press told the court they were "not getting along" and agreed to separate with intention of en-

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NOTICE

The AFRO regrets that mechanical difficulties have prevented prompt delivery of your newspaper on Tuesday and Friday.

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THE MANAGEMENT

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Della Reese hurt in freak accident

Singeractress Della Reese was in satisfactory condition today after suffering severe body lacerations when she fell through a glass door near the swimming pool of her Bel Air home.

Miss Reese, 37, underwent surgery for three hours following the accident Wednesday.

She was swimming with her daughter when she slipped on a piece of tile and into the door.

Her daughter summoned a neighbor, a physician, who applied a tourniquet to a severed artery and called for an ambulance. Doctors said she would remain in UNCLA Medical Center for three or four weeks.

DELLA REESE

FIRST ERROR, NOW BLUNDER

Is Miss Black America getting a fair shake?

By LILLIAN WIGGINS

While Miss Black America, Stephanie Clark, is basking in the sun in San Juan, Puerto Rico there is a doubt here as to what the future may hold in store for her.

This extremely bright youngster of 19, on her return, will be confronted with major decisions which will ultimately affect, not only her, but the future of the Miss Black America pageant on the national level.

It is being rumored that Miss Clark is on the narrow line of being exploited by being asked to do certain things which are against her teachings and principles.

Miss Clark, herself, mentioned that J. Morris Anderson, founder of the pageant and national director has asked her to move from Washington to New York or Philadelphia. She does not want to make the move, and according to reports it was never mentioned in any contracts on the local or national level that this move was necessary.

Personalities in the know have said that Miss Clark is being threatened with the fact that she might not be able to keep all of her prizes unless she makes the move.

It was hinted by Miss Clark earlier, while she was in New York waiting to come to Washington, by the national director, that unless she did certain things she may lose the furs already given to her. "I don't care," said Miss Clark while chatting with me. "I have never had any before and I can easily give them up."

Meanwhile the local directors, the Jacks Inc., are said to be in the negotiating stage with J. Morris Anderson, not only for a better contract but for better relations between Mr. Anderson and Miss Clark. Many of the supporters and sponsors of Miss Clark are said to be angry over the treatment being accorded Miss Black America by the national director.

To add a little vinegar to the salad it was reported

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Labor fight simmers at Granada

By AL RUTLEDGE

Officials of Local 1199 E, the hospital and nursing home workers union claimed this week that the sudden dismissal of 21 aides at the Granada Nursing Home, 4019 Liberty Heights Ave. was due to their union affiliation.

However, Dr. Hollis Seunarine, medical director at the facility emphatically denies this; said Dr. Seunarine, "I am not about to fire 21 people. We couldn't get 21 people to replace them."

Explaining what is happening at the brand new inner-city home for the elderly the doctor said, "I had to fire two aides, Mrs. Geneva Hinton and Miss Patsy Lane on Wednesday.

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The incident involving the two aides and an aborted protest march outside of the hospital is the culmination of many things, Dr. Suenarine assumes.

"You see," he explained, "I had been getting complaints from the Health Department on the care of patients here."

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Deciding to take a more active part in the running of the home, Dr. Suenarine, who has a thriving private practice and is associated with several hospitals and

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VOTER INTEREST HIGH

Rallies mark last candidate efforts

By MAX JOHNSON

With a record number of black citizens running for nominations to key public offices, voter interest has been generated to a new high and a larger than normal turnout is currently forseen at the polls for Tuesday's primary.

Weekend rallies are scheduled to further heighten this voter interest among black citizens.

Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Willard W. Allen Masonic

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