EDITORIALS

Pressure Paralysis

The United States through its 194 years of development has endured all sorts of stresses and strains.

Black citizens, though not originally regarded as having manhood status in the citizenry, have worked for that development from the beginning.

Part of the great development of the country consisted of the early conflict to grant black people legal status as free men.

A continuing portion of our energies as a great country has been the struggle to eliminate from our national life all vestiges of citizenship distinction between citizens based on race, color or prior condition of servitude.

Today, our country — and every community in it, to a greater or lesser degree — suffers from a pressure paralysis brought on by the competing forces of the political right and left.

Citizens — even public officials — who are most knowledgeable often don't know how to make up their minds and are fearful that what they say and do may have detrimental effects which they cannot foresee or calculate.

This situation is indeed an unhealthy one for the leader of the so-called free world to be in.

Major contributors to this pressure paralysis have been those reactionary forces against the democratizing strides taken by the country during the 50's and 60's.

Not wholly guiltless of fault are those irresponsible radical elements of the left who would destroy the nation rather than alter the patterns of their thrusts toward needed change.

We think the survival and preservation of the nation and of all our communities which contribute to our total strength is of utmost importance.

We think the Agnew-led right ought to tone down its rhetoric and its emboldened repressive actions in the interest of relieving this pressure paralysis that affects us all.

We believe further that those who demand warranted social and political change ought to be willing to examine techniques and the styles of their programs in the interest of calming public fears.

We plead for a relaxation of pressure in the interest of our total national and community health.

Vote Against Judge Scheme

The scheme to take away the right of Maryland citizens to vote for their judges should be defeated on Nov. 3.

Voters across the state are rising up in anger against this scheme by the politicians to grab for themselves full control over the selection of people who will be entrusted with conducting justice in our courts.

A vote AGAINST Question 3 — Selection of Judges, will help defeat this judicial scheme.

Keep two very important things in mind.

1. No one has been able to prove that judges as a rule are better where they are appointed than they are where they are elected.

2. The argument that good men won't run for office is a fallacy. Good men do run for office. Many of those who are too proud, or uptight about their law practice or otherwise unwilling to face the voters, also could be fatal flops as judges.

It does not take a man with a degree from an Ivy League college, membership in a lot of big-name clubs — some of which won't accept blacks or poor whites — or what the Establishment calls "right connections," to be a good judge.

If Question No. 3 is passed, Baltimore voters never again would be able to elect men like Supreme Bench Judge Joseph Howard or recently-elected Municipal Court Judge William H. Murphy Sr.

What is worse, highly qualified and sensitive men like these two never would win the nod of the politicians who would select our judges if the scheme became law.

One of the important things many of the scheme's backers forget when they talk about improving the quality of the courts is a keystone of our democratic representative form of government — representative participation by all the governed citizens.

We do not want in Maryland rule by the rich and affluent, the concert and private club circle nor the political insiders who can worm favors out of the governor and State Senate.

No reform of the court system is more important than the need to provide every segment with a chance to participate in the judicial system on a representative basis.

That is not the case now.

The political schemers are going off in the wrong direction.

Protect your right to vote for your judges.

Vote AGAINST Constitutional Amendment Question 3 — Selection of Judges.

On Bond Issues

Baltimore voters on November 3 will have an opportunity to help the city either to move forward into the 70's with strength and confidence or to falter timidly and uncertainly as it faces its problems.

Assuredly, the problems will not go away. Therefore, the only choices are as to how the constituency meets them.

The great problem-solver, speaking in terms of government and politics, is money. That is why the bond issues which will be voted on November 3 are so important.

Bond issues are authorizations which voters give their government to borrow money to pay for governmental projects. Unless the government has this authority, it follows that it cannot do the things it needs to do.

Eight such authorizations for borrowing power are to be voted on in the general election.

They are for school construction, to increase sewer and storm drain facilities in the city, to provide more parking facilities at three hospitals in the city, to improve the city's water system, to build a campus of the Community College of Baltimore in the inner harbor area;

Also, to build a new police headquarters building, to provide 10 new small library centers in the inner city and to complete five recreational centers in the city and one inner city playfield.

We believe all these loans are meritorious and must be approved by the voters so the city can move ahead.

Some are more urgently needed than others and have a more compelling case to recommend them.

We think two that can be placed in the category of priority loans are the School Construction Loan, a part of the purpose of which is to build a new $10 million Dunbar High School, and the Community College of Baltimore loan.

The new school would emphasize pre-medical studies with the cooperation and help of Johns Hopkins Hospital much as the new Poly-Western Schools emphasize engineering and architectural studies.

The CCB loan would enable that dynamic, inner-city educational facility to establish an additional campus in the new inner harbor area, thus bringing much needed higher education to the south and east Baltimore sections.

The sum authorized November 3 by the voters will be supplemented by a matching grant of $5½ million from the State and $600,000 from federal sources.

There are also numerous questions to be answered by the voters on amendments to the City Charter.

We shall discuss these in next week's AFRO, hopeful that we can help our readers to arrive at sound decisions.

The Week That Is

Sometimes the volume and power of the news become overwhelming.

Such a time is the weekend on which this edition of the AFRO appears.

To pinpoint whereof we speak, on this weekend there are no less than nine events worthy of special note happening in our town.

The Boy Scouts of America are having a convention: this is the wind-up of American Education Week; new president Dr. King V. Cheek will make his first public appearance as speaker in a service at historic Sharp St. United Methodist Church;

Also, this is the week of the State convention of the NAACP in Annapolis; it is Morgan State College's homecoming week; there is to be a banquet honoring retiring coach Dr. Eddie P. Hurt and the Community College of Baltimore will crown its homecoming queen.

We are so overwhelmed that just about all we can say is that this is The Week That Is.

Oops! We missed the convention of the Maryland Association of Nurses and of the meeting of the board of the Homeland Ministries, United Church of Christ.

Happier Long Life

The AFRO notes with satisfaction the most recent evidence that government is recognizing increasingly the needs of senior citizens.

Last week the Social Security Administration announced that it is arranging for applications to be taken for benefits by telephone, so that elderly persons who are unable to travel may find it easier to obtain their rights under the law.

And in our own state, in the lobby of the State Roads Commission Building, 300 W. Preston St., there was set up last week a statewide information and referral service for the aged.

Open from 9 to 5 on weekdays, this service will enable the elderly and their families, as well as agencies and professional persons anywhere in the state to find out where to get help when problems arise.

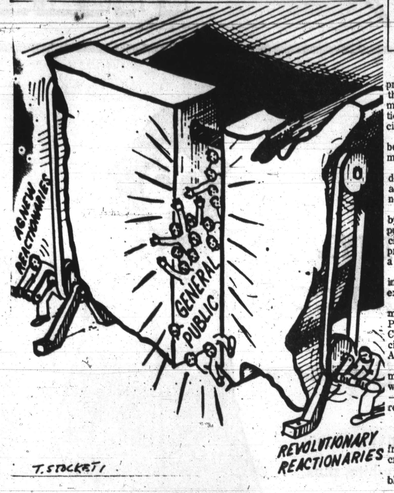
These events present the promise that in future years longer life will be lived more fully and happily.

Baltimore Afro-American

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Faher which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

OCTOBER 24, 1970

"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of hate and bitterness." — MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



LETTERS

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed, but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Maryland 21203...

Beat Agnew

Dear AFRO:

I see by the papers that several black leaders are contemplating joining the ranks of Spiro Agnew's protege, C. Stanley Blair, in an effort to defeat Gov. Mandel.

I, personally, am not a zealous supporter of Mr. Mandel. I believe that Maryland could have produced a better qualified candidate, one with stronger conviction.

In the majority, if not all political races, we, the soon-to-be forgotten voters, seldom have a substantial choice; we must choose between lesser evils.

This is a political fact of life for which we must prepare ourselves.

For the black man to even consider supporting an "Agnewite" for governor (or any other political office) which could be tantamount to placing that evil man back in Annapolis, boggles the mind.

Have we not already had a sufficient dose of Agnew's regurgitating medicines? Have we not, by this time, learned our bitter lesson?

Mr. Mandel must be supported if only to tell Agnew in unmistakable terms that racists and unjust political opportunitists have no place in our society.

We must never again consciously promote or lend a hand to our political enemis.

LEON PEACE RIED

Not To Change

Dear AFRO:

At the Nov. 3, 1970 election, the voters of Baltimore City have the chance to make two very bad mistakes by voting for charter amendments designed to restore to the practicing politicians certain controls over public education.

The proposed amendments, originating with the City Council, turn their backs on a history of enlightened reform which led to the placing of the powers involved in the hands of an autonomous School Board, free of disruptive interference of a political nature.

As chairman of the 1964 Charter Revision Commission and, subsequently, as a president of the School Board, I have had ample opportunity for observation on the issue of allocation of functions between City Hall, on the one hand, and the School Board, on the other.

In my judgment, the present system is a fair and enlightened one, committing to the Board of Estimates and the City Council the question of how much the City can afford for education and to the School Board the decisions, within prescribed limits, as to how to spend the monies appropriated.

From my experiences, it will be a dangerous, backward step to restrict the School Board's freedom to determine, within categories, the priorities for allocation of resources for public education in an objective, dispassionate way.

The proposed charter amendment which would require Board of Estimates approval for every budgetary adjustment — however small — to meet unforeseen needs will add more red-tape to School Board activities, make the Board less able to respond to the just demands of the citizenry and expose the Board to the possibility of political pressures from which it should be free.

Similarly, the proposed charter amendment which would permit the Board of Estimates to remove responsibility for maintenance and repairs of school buildings from the School Board and to assign such tasks to another City department, bureau or agency will strike a crippling blow at the priority-setting, long-range planning functions of the School Board.

Whether a school repair gets done will come to depend more on the political power of the particular school community and the desire of its City Council representatives to derive political advantage than on the relative importance and immediacy of the one repair, as compared with all other repairs needed throughout the school system.

The School Board is not perfect; no human institution is. However, when the choice is between it and the politicians as to which shall make educational decisions, the voters should choose in favor of the School Board everytime.

I urge the voters to defeat the proposed charter amendments.

FRANCIS D. MURNAGHAN, JR.

COLUMNS

Political Notebook

Historic Step Ahead Faces Baltimore

By MAX JOHNSON



Baltimore goes into this fast-approaching Nov. 3 general election on thresold of a giant step forward moving toward the ranks of the nation's more politically progressive cities.

This is evident though this is a gubernatorial election — and not a municipal one.

Municipal election of mayor, president of the City Council, comptroller, and City Council members come next year.

But—primary election gains made by Baltimore's black candidates pushes this long, politically-dozing city toward a position of possible prominence in what is supposed to be a Democratic society.

What is now necessary in this coming general election is quite simple to explain — and stands thusly:

Election of Milton B. Allen as Baltimore's state's attorney, election of Parren J. Mitchell to the 7th District Congress seat, and retaining the city's Supreme Bench Judges Harry A. Cole and Robert B. Watts.

This would, to a major degree, move this city's black community toward its rightful place in government — in this half-black Baltimore elected representatives.

It would be an historic step forward

• • •

Let's look at the current picture from the vastly major party Democratic side of the picture.

For the first time in this city — a black candidate will head a court.

He is Paul L. Chester, a public school official, who won the clerkship of the Court of Common Pleas in the primary — and has no Republican opposition in the general election.

That same primary added another black judge to the Municipal Court.

He is William H. Murphy Sr., veteran attorney, who won in that election — and faces no opposition in the general.

Mr. Murphy now joins John R. Hargrove, a sitting judge who also won in the primary, and Solomon Baylor, a recent appointee — bringing this court's black judges to three.

Turning to the Democratic side of the State Legislature picture and tantamount to election Nov. 3 — black city candidates have hiked the black community's representation form nine to 16.

Senators Verda F. Welcome and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, city 4th District upper chamber representatives returned to office, will be joined by newcomers Robert L. Dalton in the 2nd District, and Clarence W. Blount in the 5th District.

The primary wins of Mr. Dalton, a civic worker, and Mr. Blount, a public school principal, mark black breakthroughs to the State Senate in their respective districts — and virtually assure them of victory in the general.

This means that four of Baltimore City's 12 state senators, or one-third, will now be black — a new high.

On the Democratic House of Delegates primary side of the picture, also virtually tantamount to election in the general — new gains have been registered by black candidates.

The seven black city members of the outgoing Legislature will be joined by five new black faces — hiking the toal to an all-time high of 12.

In the 2nd District — incumbent Floyd B. Adams and Joseph A. Chester will have a brother companion, John W. Douglass, a businessman.

In the 4th District — incumbents Mrs. Lena K. Lee, Troy Brailey, Isaiah Dixon Jr., Calvin A. Douglass and Lloyal Randolph will have the new black faces of Miss Hildegardeis Boswell, a community relations official, and Frank M. Conway, insurance executive.

In the 5th District — historic black House breakthroughs were made by Walter R. Dean Jr., Community College of Baltimore professor, and Kenneth L. Webster, executive with the city's Housing and Community Development Agency.

• • •

So — the city has moved forward in these areas, too, as a result of the primary.

It should be noted that all of the new faces are citizens of admirable state.

It should be noted also that should any Republican opposition stage a winning upset in the general election — and there are 25 running in the city, five for the Senate and 20 for the House — such a candidate would undoubtedly be black.

In addition — black members of the vital city Democratic State Central Committee was hiked in the primary from two on the old 18-member group to 15 on the new 43-member body, expanded by law.

So — Baltimore is on the verge of a long-needed, historic step forward come the Nov. 3 general election.

Messrs. Allen, Mitchell, Judges Cole and Watts could complete the picture.

On Angela

By CARL D. SMITH

Oct. 13 the FBI — Amerika —
fell deeper into the polluted Sea
of chaos and imperialistic confusion.
Oct. 13 — like other days — Feb. 8 '68,
the masses ignored — ignorance in mass.
A day of confirmation for Dr. Davis,
Angela of Red and UCLA, yeeeaaahh.
The liberated Dr. was clipped in flight
for Truth — for you, me, them
and their nonrevolutionary black and white souls.
Long live pure Soul — Angela — Philosophy,
Revolution in man's heart — Truth in his head.

38 Votes

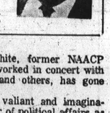
ANDY RAMSAY

We are glad you made it, Parren,
Though the margin was so small —
But so David slew Goliath
And his vote-machines and all.
Us white folks have been organized
Since before the siege of Troy,
But there's always been a few of us
Who never said "Hey, boy. . . ."
So on up to Washington —
We hope it's not too late —
Go get Stennis, Strom and Rivers
With your little "thirty-eight."

Perspective

Whom Can We Turn To?

By DAVID E. SLOAN



Walter White, former NAACP executive who worked in concert with polls, the lyric writer asks the rhetorical question: "Whom can I turn to?"

The reason for the song's inquiry is that "nobody needs" the singer since his love object "turned away."

Poor and black Americans are in much the same bag as we enter the decade of the 70's.

We have not felt needed since FDR first made political love to us in 1932.

There was a period of rejection between 1932 and 1960 when national hero Dwight D. Eisenhower headed the government, but somehow we didn't think that was permanent and all we needed to do was wait until our lover, the Democratic Party, came back to town.

Soon our lover did return, cloaked in the raiments of a sophisticated Yankee intellectual named John F. Kennedy.

But lo, one day when our lover had just about cured our anxieties, some rough-necked rascals in Dallas, Texas, snuffed out his live.

And things have never quite been the same since.

In fact, they seem to have gone from an uncertain bad — in the last days of Lyndon B. Johnson — to a definite worse — with the advent of Spiro T. Agnew.

What is even worse than the loss of our party-leading love symbol is that we seem to have lost the trusted matchmakers so necessary to a love affair.

When FDR lived, we had A. Philip Randolph carrying the messages of romance back and forth. Now Mr. Randolph, having made his great contribution, has gone into a much-deserved retirement.

Teachers

Dear AFRO: — It disturbed me to have read in Betty Moss' Oct. 17 column 'If You Ask Me' of the teacher who did not read or recommend reading the AFRO because of its crime content. Now does the teacher read the paper at all?

Here are the headlines in a large daily Baltimore paper as compared to the AFRO that came out during that period.

Daily Thur. Oct. 15 — 'Russian Airliner Hijacked; Hostess Reported Shot Dead' — Fri. morn. Oct 16 — 'Orioles Soar to World Series Victory' — Fri. Oct. 16 — 'Customer Shot, Suspect Held in Pk. Heights Bank Holdup'.

Sat. Oct. 17 — 'Police, Troops Sweep Quebec; 250 Seized in Kidnap Crisis' — Sun. Oct. 18 — 'Montreal Police Find Both Hostages Dead in Canadian Kidnap'.

AFRO — Oct. 17 — 'Birds Take It in Five, See Repeat in '71 and 'Supporters Vow Angela Will Be Free'.

As Columnist Moss inferred, where is the difference? This reader says that in the dailies you get more of the same.

I am in complete agreement with Columnist Moss, teachers can easily not command ab academic respect of their subject matter when they 'shout inaccuracies like they are gospel.' —
(Mrs.) MIRIAM L. WINBORNE.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN MURPHY SR. — 1920

Gadabouting in Baltimore

Peepers and Pipers hosts to gayest guests of the season

with Lula Makay

'Twas the Peepers and Pipers who held forth in Mardell's West Wing, Saturday evening, in one of the warmest, snuggest little parties of this season.

The Peepers and Pipers are Elizabeth and Robert Brooks, Olga Chambers, Lorraine and Milton Dugger, Marguerite and Edgar Ewing, Verna and William Gosnell, Yvette and James Murphy, Agnes and Elmer Patterson, Gertrude Urquhart, Edna and William Stanford and Maude Woodland.

Though the Ewings were not there because, though he is recovering from an illness he hasn't reached the partying stage yet; and Gertrude Urquhart was absent because of the death of her brother. Beatrice Butler took over Mrs. Urquhart's hosting duties. Nor was Maude Woodland participating that evening.

The party began early, for hours of sipping and snacking, for chatting and dancing...and past midnight, there was breakfast.

The Peepers and the Pipers had asked their guests to wear fancy pants — leaving an out, of course, for guests who are not pants-minded.

You can believe there were some fancy (with capital F) and some very elegant pants on the scene.

It was hard to keep one's eyes off the soft gold chiffon ensemble, paved in jewels, worn by Gladys Parker. Verna Gosnell's pale blue costume was also encrusted with crystals. Edna Stanford was also in blue, simple, elegant crepe sunnie affair, highlighted with a heavy gold choker. Margaret Armstrong was in white, black-trimmed, even to the shoes. Ethel Payne's ensemble was of a magnificent multi-colored print with an Eastern air...and another of the guests in beautiful print was Mrs. William Simmons.

Beatrice Butler was in black...the bishop sleeves and the midriff in a sheer, and outlined in gold. Yvonne Bourne of Fredereick, Md. wore a black sequin tunic above chalk white accordian pleated pants, the white repeated in a long scarf at the neck.

Yvette Murphy's pants suit was of cloth of gold accented in sivler trim; and Mary Laws of a sequin spangled top above black chiffon pleated pants. Ada Veney chose pale cream satin for her outfit. Mrs. E. Walter Sherrington in pale lavender. Catherine Green in brilliant red. Mrs. Van Thompson of Frederick, Md. in a yellow chiffon. Stripes of silver made the plaid on the tunic that Ella Edemy tipped her black pants with; Elizabeth Brooks topped her white silk crepe jump suit with a green brocade jacket. And Jeanette Christmas's black jump suit had the wide pants bottom highlighted with multi-colored bands.

At the party were:

Messers. and Mesdames Douglass Brown, Harvey Joyce, Alonzo Lancaster, Newman Reavis, Robert Scott, Roland Henson, George Harding, Kenneth Wilson, Mitchell Capps of Philadelphia, Dewey Wilson of Philadelphia, Charles E. Bush;

Messrs. and Mesdames S. Leroy Taylor, James Cley, James Lomax, Thomas E. Johnson, Donald Patterson, William Stanley, James Murphy, Ralph Roberts, John Gilmore, James Mebane, Vernon Greene, Theodore Brown, James Spencer, T. Earl Flanagan;

Messrs. and Mesdames H. Herman Butler, Jr., Clifford Mackay, Clifton Sherrard, Bernard Blake, Frank Buck, William Simmons, Harold Clark, Milton Dugger, Stewart LeCalo, Joseph Hobbs, James Parker, John Faulkner, Charles Brown, Bruce Edemy,

Messrs. and Mesdames Wilbur Valentine, Clements Nixon, Medford Reynolds, Sherlock Grinnage, Theodore Hythe, A. Paul Moss, William Murphy, Cliff Tarter, William Gosnell, Charles Dobson, Ralph Scott, Elmer Patterson,

Dr. and Mesdames George Woodland, Parker Moore, Clarence Fields, T. D. Phifer, Lonnie Greene, Herbert Trader, Louis Harmon, Ivan Higgins, E. Walter Sherrington, Eric White, Eugene Byrd, Ulyses Bourne, Van Thompson.

Dr. Mary Brooks, Messrs. Ruth Johnson, Mildred Seaborne, Ethel Payne, Margaret Armstrong, Alberta McHill, Ada Veney, Emma Payne, T. Earl Flanagan, Charles Law; and Maurice Owens, Joseph Bush, Milton Parker.

• • •

Come Friday, November 6th, the Baltimore Continentals will hold forth with their annual fund-raising affair. 'Twill be a change of pace from their usual "black-tier" to a Continental Cabaret.

The party will be held at Emerald Gardens with Bobby Felder's orchestra providing the music.

Sue King is dance chairman, LaFrance Muldrow, co-chairman. Mae Chamberlain is club president.

Next Saturday afternoon, the Continentals will host a Halloween party for children on the grounds of Rosewood State Hospital. In addition to refreshments and games, a magician has been engaged to add to the fun. Just another example of the good deeds these gals do with the dollars you give to their cause and of the ways they are expanding their program of personal involvement to help youngsters who really need it.

• • •

The Baltimore Urban League Guild has scheduled its Beaux Arts Ball for November 28.

It will be held at Overlea Hall, under the theme of "Let's Go West."

President of the Guild is Mrs. Ophelia Bell...and other Guilders are Mesdames Ruth Drew, vice president; Esther Vines, secretary; Marlene Stephens, financial secretary, Naomi Johnson, treasurer, Mildred Atkinson,

Also Mesdames Pearlena Bernard, Esther Dutton.

• • •

The VAGS will hold their annual fashion show and luncheon on Nov. 1, at Martins West, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gladys Knox and Mrs. Juanita Green are co-chairmen, and Mrs. Ruth Croxton of Ruth J's Botique will provide the fashions. Right now, the ladies are combing the city for the unique and beautiful door prizes the affair is noted for.

All funds from their activities go to charities.

Officers are Mesdames Alberta Simmons, president; Elizabeth Parker, vice president, Fannie Lane, finnacial secretary; Gladys Knox, treasurer; Queenie Lane, recording secretary.

Members include Mesdames Gloria Barnes, Frances Bibbs, Esther Brown, Ruth Brown, Lillian Carter, Virginia Champ, Mildred Gambrill, Juanita Green, Rose Lewis, Ruth Murray, Odell Payne, Odell Rea, Elizabeth Spicer, Ida Swanson, Catherine Torrence, Edna Walker and Violet Whyte.

Nathlea Roberts, Julia Penny, Pearl Waters, and Mrs. Margaret Lee, who is chairman for the Ball.

• • •

Morgan State College Queen, Beryl Williams of Washington, D.C. will wear a white African sari with matching turban when is crowned "Miss Morgan" at 8 p.m., Friday October 16, in the Memorial Refectory on the North Campus. Some 19 fraternity sweethearts with their escorts in dashikis will also add color to the affair.

The Student Government Association has announced a menu of roast pig, rice, fresh fruit and punch. Congo players will supply the music.

Miss Williams, daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Williams (he is pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church in Washington) will be attended by two of her Delta Sigma Theta sorors, the Misses Wendy Green and Linda Bryant, both of Baltimore.

Her other attendants will be Miss Celestine Bland, Baltimore, Miss Senior; Miss Sandra Thomas, Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Junior; and Miss Barbara Curry, Baltimore, Miss Sophomore.

Escorts will include Edward Smith, President of Student Government; Kenneth Smith, Howard Fallen, Michael Ramsey, George Stokes, and Walter Brown.

Following the presentation of gifts by Greek and non-Greek organizations on the campus, Miss Karen Yates will be presented in a modern dance entitled "A Tribute to a Black Woman."

• • •

The Merrimites — a social and cultural club — are planning another gala affair.

This is the group who gave that cabaret at the Village of Cross Keys back in June, where guests had such a great time that compliments are still pouring in.

This time it's a cocktail sip at the Gentlemen Of Leisure Street, November 16, 4 to 8 p.m. Featured will be music, cocktails, and a fashion show.

Hostessing the party will be Marian Robb, president; Grace Walker, Addie Williams, Constance Pergerson, Ethel Williams, Norma Wolst, Martha Ayers, Mildred Harris, Frances Parks, and Odessa Bowman.

Odessa Bowman is chairman.

• • •

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Renee Yvette, was christened in St. Pius Catholic Church, Sunday. Here to serve as godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gulliver, Sr. of Coatesville, Pa.

Following the services Mrs. Margaret Brown, grandmother of the baby, entertained at a reception in her home.

Other members of the family in the group were Miss Donna Lynn Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Ruth Tromas, Leon Gulliver and Felton Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Welton Howard, close friends of the family, joined the group.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips will be in New Jersey this weekend...just to visit some friends. That's what he thinks!

Actually, Mrs. Phillips has a surprise birthday party planned for him on Saturday, at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Zebra Hannah in New Castle, Del. Mr. Phillips will mark his 51st birthday.

Other close friends about will be Mrs. Juanita Watts, Mr. and Mrs. James Poole and Mr. and Mrs. M. Green of Somerset, N.J.

Now it's unisex for the Deltas!

For the first time in the history of the sorority' Delta Sigma Thetas have invited men to their monthly meeting to participate in an informal discussion.

Up for the talk fest will be such subjects as:

What do black men think of the natural look?

Has the black woman really castrated the black male?

What can black male/female groups do together to help resolve some of the problems?

What do black men think

(Continued on page 13)



MRS. DAVID E. WILSON, married in Baltimore, Saturday, is the former Miss Sheila Leverne Williams.

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GUEST SPEAKER, Mrs. Bernice S. White and Mrs. Joseph D. Tydings exchange greetings during a break between workshops at the 13th annual Luncheon and Leadership Conference sponsored by Woman Power Inc.

Mrs. Mary B. Hurt is Zeta director

Mrs. Mary B. Hurt of this city has been appointed Atlantic Regional Director for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, to succeed Miss Arthelia Lott of Yeadon Pa.

The appointment was made by the sorority's national president Miss Isabel M. Herson of Baton Rouge, La. The installation took place during the 26th annual Atlantic Regional Conference held in Trenton, N.J. O.ct. 18.

• • •

Mrs. Hurt is a past basileus of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Baltimore, and has served the sorority nationally as director of African Affairs, Hunger Project and as co-ordinator of the Special Projects Welfare, Health and Education Service.

She is the wife of John J. Hurt.



MRS. MARY B. HURT

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MISS ALMA, MISS DORIS, AND MR. RAY ARE NOW HERE FORMERLY OF
THIS WEEK ONLY. SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO GOVT. EMPLOYEES
WORLD WIDE WIG CALL 542-0077

HAIR WEAVE BY THE EXPERTS
SEE WHAT OUR HAIR WEAVE COULD DO FOR YOU
LADIES MEN



IF YOU HAVE SHORT HAIR, THINNING HAIR, LOSING YOUR HAIR, IF YOU ARE GOING BALD, OR IF YOU ARE BALD
WE CAN HELP YOU
SEE BEFORE AND AFTER PICTURES OF LADIES AND MEN WHO ARE NOW ENJOYING OUR HAIR WEAVE. THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL. YOU WILL THEN KNOW WHAT OUR HAIR WEAVE CAN DO FOR YOU
SEEING IS BELIEVING
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WIGS
THE LATEST WASH N' WEAR WIGS $9.95 UP
VALUE $25.00
CHILDREN WIGS NOW IN STOCK
AFRO BUSH WIGS $18.00 UP
SALE PRICED
SHAPED FREE
THE SHOW GIRL WIG
NOW IN STOCK

MEN
LOOK YOUNGER AND MORE ATTRACTIVE AND FEEL YOUNGER
MEN WIGS
$60.00 VALUE $39.95 SALE PRICE
AFRO BUSH WIGS SHAPED ON YOUR HEAD WHILE YOU WAIT
HAIR WEAVE
CUSTOM MADE TOUPEES THE SAME COLOR AND TEXTURE OF YOUR HAIR
TWO WAY TAPE
SPIRIT GUM

HAIR HAIR WEAVE AND BEAUTY INC. 3315 GARRISON BLVD. 542-0077
FOR LADIES AND MEN HOURS 9 TO 7