'Local Autonomy' theme of Md. education group

The Maryland Association of the Boards of Education held its 13th Annual Convention October 29 and 30 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Baltimore with the theme "Local Autonomy???" (in Education) as its main topic.

The Association is composed of Boards of Education throughout the state, including Baltimore City.

In a series of general sessions on Thursday and Friday mornings, afternoons and evenings, the Association met to attempt to answer the question, "What Lies Ahead for School Boards?" in local autonomy.

Mrs. Marie Farring, president of the mostly white Maryland Association of Boards of Education, and a member of the Baltimore School Board, opened the first general session Thursday morning with welcoming remarks by Baltimore's President of the Board of School Commissioners, Robert Karwacki.

Charles F. Neely, treasurer, is the lone black officer of the group.

Dr. George B. Brain, former Baltimore school superintendent, and chairman of the Committee on Assessing the Progress of Education, spoke on the topic: "National Assessment."

At the afternoon session, James A. Sensenbaugh, state superintendent of schools and Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III spoke brief words of greeting while entertainment was provided by the Soldiers' Chorus of the Voice of the United States Army Field Band from Washington.

At the third session at 2:15 p.m. State Senator Harry R. Hughes, chairman of the Commission to Study the State's Role in Financing Public Education delivered a report on the work of his commission.

The last session of the day at 7 p.m. featured Blair Lee, III, Maryland secretary of state as speaker for the traditional President's Dinner, presided over by Mrs. Farring.

Friday's concluding sessions featured bus trips to the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting (educational television) and to the city public schools' exposition at the Civic Center.

Kicking off the final luncheon session was authoress Jeane Dixon who gave interesting insights on the topic "Looking Through the Spiritual Heart of America to the Future of the Universe."

* * *

At the sixth and last general session Friday afternoon, Dr. M. Thomas Goedeke, secretary of the Maryland Association of Superintendents of Schools, presided over a panel discussion citing: "What Lies Ahead for School Boards?"

Members of the panel were:

Moderator, T. Bayard Williams, Jr., past president of the Maryland Association of Boards of Education.

Participants were: Jerome Framptom, Jr., president of the Maryland State Board of Education, Dr. James Sensenbaugh, state superintendent of schools, Larry S. Gibson, member of the Baltimore school board, Mrs. S. Edwin Zimmerman, president of the Anne Arundel Board of Education.

Also Robert S. Gibson, superintendent of schools for Cecil County and Dr. Wayne W. Hill, superintendent of schools for Allegany County.

VICTORY after five years and an out-of-court settlement of $27,000 came to Wallace Beaufort Jr., (center) a former Baltimore serviceman, who lost his right eye in 1965 in the Trailways Bus Station. Filing suit in 1967 against a Philadlphia policeman and the city of Philadelphia, Mr. Beauford took this second step after he had been acquitted here in Baltimore of 15 charges of resisting arrest and assulting a policeman. Local attorney, Mr. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, representing the NAACP Legal Redd Committee, won the acquittal in November, 1967. Mr. Beaufort is shown here with his mother(left) Mrs. Rose Beaufort and Dr. Lillie M. Jackson (right) now/president emeritus.

OAPNC flyers explain need for black colleges

ATLANTA, Ga. — Two new flyers being distributed by the Office for Advancement of Public Colleges (OAPNC) use quotations from a sampling of the 250,000 graduates of these institutions to tell why the nation still needs the 33 public institutions of higher learning originally established to serve black people in a segregated society.

The pamphlets quote a total of 48 alumni ranging from a 1920 graduate of Lincoln University of Missouri to a 1966 graduate of Bowie State College in Maryland.

In the pamphlet titled "Why We Need The Black Public College," a 1942 alumnus of Kentucky State College is quoted as stating, "Many of the same problems exist which rave prevented economically-disadvantaged black people from attending other colleges in the past."

* * *

In the companion pamphlet titled "Why I Chose To Attend A Black Public College," alumni who are now making important professional contributions in business, education, government, law, and medicine are quoted. A 1958 graduate of Tennessee State University, a state senator and lawyer, is quoted as saying he attended his alma mater "Strictly by choice. I was influenced by the quality of the school, its size, and by friends and relatives who had attended."

Witnesses show Bible pictures this weekend

Close to 2,000 Jehovah's Witnesses of Baltimore's inner-city congregations will go to Crownsville, Maryland November 21, and 22 to attend a two-hour illustrated Bible lecture on current Palestine and the Near East, entitled, "The Lands that Verify the Bible."

In spite of heightened war tensions between Jews and Arabs in the Near East Mr. A. A. Shroeder and seven associates of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society made extensive on-the-scene studies of Bible-mentioned lands during August of 1969.

By plane and by rented bus and guided by resident missionaries of Jehovah's Witnesses, the group was able to examine and photograph numerous artifacts of archaeological interest in Lebanon, Cyprus, Israel, Sinai, Greece, and Rome.

On this field-trip the investigators were able to confirm a wide range of Biblical items, settings, sites, and topographical matters.

Many audiences totaling thousands have already seen and heard this two-hour presentation by Mr. Shroeder who is ministerial educator at the Watchtower Ministry School of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn and Pittsburgh.

The public is invited to see and hear Mr. Shroeder present this free illustrated Bible lecture on Saturday November 21, at 7 p.m. and Sunday November 22 at 1 p.m. given at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Sunrise Beach Road (off Route 178) in Crownsville, Maryland.

CHILD MOVIE

"Ghosts and Ghoulies," a new production from Britain's Children's Film Foundation (CFF), will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 24, at the Patterson Park branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

Something to be thankful for

in just 60 seconds flat with a Polaroid Colorpack II. $29.95*

The Polaroid Colorpack II Land camera won't keep you waiting on Thanksgiving Day. It gives you a color picture in a minute. Or a black-and-white in seconds.

An electric eye and electronic shutter automatically set the correct exposure—indoors or out. The 3-element lens gives sharp pictures. And the built-in flashgun uses 4-shot flashcubes for indoor shots.

Just drop in a film pack, shoot, and pull out the film. In seconds you see a finished picture. So get yourself a Polaroid Colorpack II. In a minute or less you'll capture the holiday spirit.

*Suggested list price — Polaroid®

SUPER Pride

PATTERSON PARK AVENUE AT CHASE STREET

SAVE & SHOP with "PRIDE"

SUPER PRIDE Markets

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEYS

YOUNG TENDER lb. 35¢

OPEN THANKSGIVING EVE. TILL 11 P.M.

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY TILL 4 P.M.

The rare gift of good taste

Very exclusive this year — a unique gift choice containing the choicest of Bourbons — the world's only charcoal distilled whiskey.

Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 86 Proof

Bourbon Supreme.

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY, INC.

New York, N.Y. • Pekin, Ill. • San Francisco, Calif.

Gen. B. O. Davis Sr. Dead At 93; Funeral Monday

Teenager Slain In 'Love Triangle'

Older woman is accused

Homicide Squad officers investigating the death of 17-year-old Miss Denise Rice, 1000 block W. Saratoga St. describe circumstances as a "love triangle" between the young woman, an older woman and the 27-year-old man with whom the older woman resided.

Miss Rice was slain about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night with one bullet through the heart according to reports of Medical Examiner Dr. Peter Lipkovic.

Officer Anthony Holtz who was driving in the area of the 900 block W. Fairmount Ave. reports that he heard gunfire and rushed to the scene to find the teenaged girl on the ground.

Police reports show Ronald Nathaniel Hill, 27, 800 block N. Calhoun St. revealed that he was walking with Miss Rice in the 800 block W. Fairmount St. when he met a 27-year-old woman who resides at his home.

Police reports also quote Mr. Hill as saying he left the teenager and went to speak with Miss Gloria Mae Horton, 27, who had beckoned to him.

Mr. Hill also told police an argument developed and the woman with whom he was talking drew a gun, fired and fled.

Police who were nearby report an ambulance was called and Miss Rice was taken to University Hospital where she was pro-

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Baltimore Afro-American

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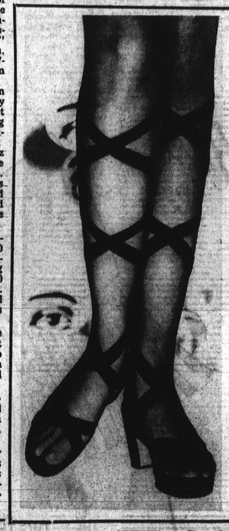
OFFICER FREED IN TEEN'S DEATH

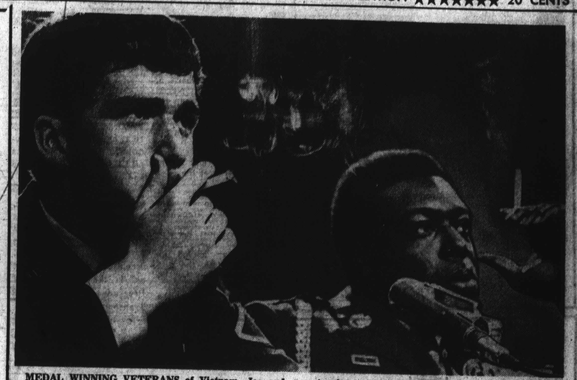
(Story on page 20)



Shades of the 40's New look coming up

If you remember when, you will likely recall the platforms of yesteryear . . . which will be back in the fashion picture for Spring 1971.

The "Four-X," shown here is by foremost shoe designer Herbert Levine, who has ingeniously constructed this up-the-leg sandal based on a full platform clog with open toe in black stretch fabric and stretch ribbon entwined on the leg.



MEDAL WINNING VETERANS of Vietnam, Joe and Bill, testified before the Senate subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics last week in Washington. Their last names were kept secret. They told of turning to marijuana during combat and taking up heroin after returning to the states. Both are graduates of an experimental program at Ft. Bragg, N.C., aimed at treating addicts instead of drumming them out of the service. (UPI Telephoto)

GIs Tell Of Dope Nightmare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senator, an ex drunk, faced the two soldiers, ex dope addicts, across a Senate witness table and talked about the Army's newest problem: drugs.

"It was like a nightmare," said Joe, 19, a PFC who had been drafted into the Army with two years of needle marks still on his arm. "I can see a future now . . . my family, they're really proud of me."

"I'm proud of you too," said Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, a former alcoholic who overcame the habit to become governor of his state, then a Senator.

Joe and Bill, 23, a bemedalled veteran of Vietnam who turned to marijuana took up heroin after returning to the states, testified before the Hughes subcommittee as graduates of an experimental program at Ft. Bragg, N.C. aimed at treating addicts instead of drumming them out of the service. Their last names were kept secret.

* * *

The program, known as "Operation Awareness," is designed to encourage service junkies to kick the habit through an elaborate point reward system and through the use of drugs, such as methadone, that diminish reliance on heroin.

The Ft. Bragg program attracts addicts to a hospital "rap house" where they talk out their problems together and anonymously in an informal lounge setting with psychedelic music. If he elects to become a patient, the soldier then enters the 12-week program, and is then given outpatient treatment when he graduates.

Traditionally, the young soldier who was identified as a drug abuser was court martialed or administratively separated from the service," Lt. Col. Raymond M. Hilty, who directs the treatment program, testified. "Our intent, and the intent of recently published Army Department regulations, is to offer an alternative to such actions."

Of 87 patients treated under the program, four have graduated, 10 are still patients and 50 dropped out . . . figures that Base Commander Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson said were not impressive but "somewhat encouraging." He said a slow but steadily increasing number of young men have come into the "Rap House" during the two-months the facility has been in operation — and there are working files on about 90 soldiers.

Bill, puffing on a cigarette with the Bronze Star peeping out from under his lapel, said he had been off hard drugs for only a month but felt he had conquered the habit.

"I may die an alcoholic but I won't die a dope addict," he told Hughes.

The combat-veteran said he started on marijuana in Vietnam to bolster his courage in combat, but when he returned to the states found that American marijuana did not have quite the kick he was used to. He turned to heroin at Ft. Bragg gradually until he had a three-times-a-day habit — which he supported by cutting up heroin for pushers.

Gen. Davis Dead

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

WASHINGTON — Retired Gen. Bejamin Oliver Davis Sr., 93, died Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., from a prolonged illness at the hospital.

He retired in 1948 after 50 years service in the Army. He began his military career July 13, 1898 as a temporary 1st Lt. of the 8th U.S. Infantry.

Gen. Davis was born in Washington D.C. July 1, 1877. He resided with a sister, Mrs. James McLendon, in Chicago, until entering the hospital.

Funeral services will be held at the Post Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30 followed by the interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

Full military honors will be accorded with details of the last rites to come from the Pentagon later.

Gen. Davis is a graduate of West Point Military Academy.

The career of the first black general in history took him all over the world.

On March 6, 1898 he was mustered out of the Army at the end of thr Spanish War and re-entered June 14, 1899 as a private in the

(Continued on Page 2)

GEN. BENJAMIN O. DAVIS SR.

Schmidt Bakery strike settled

Henry Kollein, business manager for the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union, Local 68, has credited Reverends Vernon Dobson, Marion Bascom and Carlton O Cooke with being instrumental in bringing the 125-day-old strike against Schmidt's Bakery to an end.

Mr. Kollein told the AFRO that when the contract is drawn up he will "personally present the reverends with a copy of it."

The strike began on July 21 and was staged by 125 of the 175 employees of the Baltimore Schmidt plant located on Pennsylvania Ave. and Pitcher St.

Officials of management refused, during most of the strike, to step down from their position that a vote taken last year by the employees showed that, even though Schmidt employees in other parts of the state are unionized, "Baltimore workers don't want a union."

Officials claim that the first vote was legal and showed decisively that the union had lost.

However, union officials claim that management had put in several dunder heads (persons who did not have the right to vote) and therefore had won the issue.

One of the conditions of the agreement to end the strike was that union would withdraw its challenge of the first vote while management agreed to recognize the union as the official spokesman for the workers.

Mr. Koellein now urges Baltimoreans to forget the striking union's slogan: "Don't buy Schmidt's bread" and now asks the community to start buying again so that the company will be able to pay the returning workers.

Attack Brimmer for views on bill

WASHINGTON — A Nixon Administration official attached Federal Reserve Board member Andrew F. Brimmer by name last week in a clash over the results passage of the import-restricting trade bill would have.

Mr. Brimmer, only black member on the board, was in London at the time he was assailed by Stanley Nehmer, deputy assistant Commerce secretary for resources, but his office in Washington indicated he had no reason to change his position."

The bill, passed by the House late last week, would impose mandatory quotas on shipments into the United States of wool and synthetic fiber textiles, shoes and some other goods.

Mr. Brimer said the legislation could cost American consumers $3.7 billion a year in added prices for clothing and shoes by 1975.

Using what he explained were "obviously tentative" figures that "should be interpreted with considerable caution," Mr. Brimmer said the measure could raise consumer prices for textiles by $1.8 billion and $1.9 billion for shoes annually by the year 1975.

While the figures available to him might not be exact, Mr. Brimmer insisted that "nevertheless they do suggest the general tide of the additional burdens consumers would have to sustain if the legislation is adopted and if quotas on imports of shoes and textiles were imposed as specified."

It was this position that brought on Mr. Nehmer's sharp challenge.

He insisted that American workers could lose as much as $3 billion a year in wages by 1975 unless Congress acts to decrease the flood of cheap imports.

ANDREW F. BRIMMER.

He said failure to act also would cost billions in welfare benefits and assistance payments to displaced workers and firms.

Nehmers charged that Brimmer used faulty reasoning and brushed off his estimates of the costs consumers would have to bear as "much too high."

In Washington a spokes-

(Continued on Page 2)

MANY APPEAL FOR AID

Mrs. Santa Needs Your Help

By MRS. SANTA

To date, I have received over 100 letters from needy families from the Baltimore area and expect to have more than 1,000 by Christmas eve.

With our limited funds, only $3,582.50 thus far, we will only be able to help about one-half that number.

Therefore, I am begging all AFRO readers to please help me with my annual project to supply the less fortunate with food baskets, toys and clothing for Christmas.

With Thanksgiving over, there are just 26 days until Christmas and that's not too far away. I truly hope more AFRO readers will help me make others happy this year, as you so gratefully have done for me in the past.

You may adopt a family by simply selecting a case number from the letters listed below and sending the proper amount of money to cover their needs to Mrs. Santa, The Afro-American Newspapers, 2519 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21216.

(Continued on Page 10)

FOR MRS. SANTA — J. Hiram Butler, retired police detective now active as businessman and civic worker, presents AFRO Mrs. Santa with $100 check from his Cherry Hill liquor firm to help her provide cheer for needy at Christmas. See complete story to find out how YOU can help Mrs. Santa.

U.S. to reopen probe into Jackson Killings

WASHINGTON — Disturbed over findings by the Hinds County Grand Jury that exonerated policemen in the deaths of two students at Jackson State College in Mississippi, the federal government is going to reopen the case Dec. 5.

A federal grand jury that has been in recess for five months, will resume hearings on Dec. 7.

It had held up its work until completion of investigations by the Mississippi Commission On Campus Disorders.

While the grand jury cleared the policemen, the commission was sharply critical of the shooting and declared the officers had over-reacted.

State and city policemen reportedly fired 150 shots

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chuckle

Mack: All this talk about backseat driving is bogwash. I've driven for fifteen years and I've never heard a word from back Jack: What kind of car do you drive?

Mack: A hearse.

Store hangers-on warned to stop

Judge Harold Lewis advised two "tax-paying citizens" to stay out of the Hecht Co. downtown and Brager-Gutman's, two major department stores in the Baltimore area.

The order came after Joseph Lee Collins, 851 George St. appeared in Central Municipal Court on Wednesday on charges of trespassing before Judge Lewis.

Security officers at the Hecht Company told the court that Mr. Collins, "had done nothing criminal" but they held him "suspect and he never bought anything. He was told on two previous occasions to stay out of the store."

* * *

Appearing merely by chance as defense attorney in the case, James McAllister confronted the court with a "Constitutional argument based on whether a store which advertises and invites the public to come in can subsequently discriminate and say that it will take my money but not the defendant's and that he cannot even enter the building."

In his argument Mr. McAllister asked the arresting security officer if he knew why stores advertised, to which he was answered "No, I don't know why the store runs ads."

Judge Lewis dented knowing why himself and thus finding Mr. Collins guilty of trespassing warned him "to stay away from the store forever."

* * *

In the other case, one im-

(Continued on Page 21)