Assembly spurs college's improvements programs

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BOWIE STATE COLLEGE $135,000

$100,000—Equipment for Science-Classroom Building.

$35,000—Construction of parking area for 200 cars.

MD. STATE COLLEGE, PRINCESS ANNE—$712,000

$45,000 —Conversion of second boiler from coal to oil.

$600,000—Construction of new library building, to include air conditioning.

$32,000 — Equipment for men's dormitory (130 beds) and infirmary.

$35,000—Extension of utilities to a new area to serve men's new dormitory and future facilities.

CROWNINSVILLE STATE HOSPITAL — $481,000

$481,000—For renovation of Patient Building "A" and equipment to be requested later.

Meanwhile the General Assembly granted these predominately white state colleges these amounts for their capital improvements programs:

Frostburg State College—$1,959,000; Salisburg State College—$1,397,500; Towson State College — $2,774,500; University of Maryland (College Park) — $5,488,000; University of Maryland (Baltimore)—$1,679,900.

JACKIKINS as jaun jonqu 3 - piston su sports leated short collar white. lby whi gloves lower purse, uster outfit i Sears.

W. WORTH'S

Views sun sunny

Spr 'n' Summer

1 HANDBAGS

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The shape's the thing in our sunny new line-up of go-everywhere handbags with a more-than-the-money look! Enjoy the leather-look of expanded vinyl; the polish of patent plastics; the lightness of straws. Pick from totes, new clutches with convertible handles for two fashion looks, and pretty pouches. All smartly and roomily fitted, in just about every color: black, navy, sand, red, brown, taupe and assorted pastels!

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Ritchie Highway Shopping Center
Westminster, Md.

APRIL IS CANCER MONTH

Cancer Crusade now on; life-saving leaflet out

As an important phase of fund-raising Crusade against its 1965 educational and Cancer, the American Cancer Society is distributing a life-saving leaflet.

"We hope the leaflet, entitled 'Answers to Questions About Cancer Which Concern You,' will reach every home in Baltimore, says Mrs. Albert L. Sklar, crusade chairman.

"If read and acted upon, we could save half of those who develop cancer instead of one out of three as we are today."

• • •

THE LEAFLET poses four questions and then answers them.

Are we getting anywhere against cancer?

Yes, gains in diagnosis and treatment have made it possible for over a million Americans to be alive today cured of cancer. Physicians could cure about half of all cancer patients, if people came for examination in time.

With present medical Knowledge, uterine cancer could be practically eliminated. Many more people could be cured of cancer of the colon and rectum and other major cancer killers.

Noteworthy progress is being made in research support by the government and the American Cancer Society.

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WHAT SIGNS of symptoms may mean cancer?

These are Cancer's Seven Danger Signals: 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breat or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, consult a physician.

Cancer starts and may spread without pain.

A danger signal may seem unimportant, but do not delay.

• • •

WHAT PROTECTION is there against cancer?

The best protection is to have a complete physical examination each year and to act promptly on Cancer's Seven Danger Signals.

Against lung cancer: Don't smoke cigarettes.

Against uterine cancer? Women should have the "Pap" test annually.

Against breast cancer? Women should learn to examine their breasts once a month.

If they find anything of concern, they should see their physician at once.

Against cancer of the colon and rectum? Men and women should have a "proctoscopic" (rectum and colon) examination annually.

• • •

WHAT PROGRESS is being made against leukemia?

As yet there is no cure, but scientists have made it possible to extend the lives of many leukemia patients for months and even years.

There is great hope for the future.

More research is being supported by the American Cancer Society on leukemia than on any other form of cancer.

The leaflet concludes with this appeal: "Tell your family and tell your neighbor: the hopeful facts about cancer."

DANNY'S dashing for dates in a black and white Glen plaid jacket with triple button front and worn with black slacks. Dapper and dandy is the new Knox Comfit felt hat and its stretch band, its new, trim brim, all from K. Katz and Sons.

Michaux calls for 'fast' against King

Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux has called for the members of "every church" to fast on Easter Sunday that "Dr. (Martin Luther) King and the members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will withdraw his plan to boycott Alabama."

This action came as a sequel to the picketing of Dr. King last week in Baltimore by Elder Michaux and members of his church here in Washington.

Several months ago, Elder Michaux in a public statement called on Dr. King to apologize to J. Edgar Hoover, after the latter had called the rights leader the country's "most notorious liar."

• • •

THE PICKETING of Dr. King last week was severely criticized by several of the civil rights leaders in Washington.

He took exception to a statement by Julius Hobson, chairman of ACT, of a "head in the sand" approach by saying that he had built $6,000,000 apartment building and is constructing a $6,000,000 apartment building points.

Explaining why he picketed Dr. King, Elder Michaux said:

"Dr. King was raised up by the Lord for the purpose of making the Nation to know that its standing as a nation under God, has become faulty because of its failure to recognize that God has no respect of persons in failing to enforce the rights of every citizen of America, regardless of race or color; and also, to manifest the sins of the Christian church which claims to be following the Doctrine of Jesus Christ whom God sent into the world to teach man to love even his enemy and not to provoke him to wrath.

"The bombing of churches of the same denominations, and the murdering of its members because of a political issue, brought to light the condition that our hearts are in which has caused us to hang our heads in shame.

"Now Dr. King, who has brought the condition of the church to light by his non-violent program, to turn the hearts of those he has won to the verge of repentance, and now to lead them to take vengeanc upon the State of Alabama attempting to starve them by boycotting them into submission to the Will of God, will destroy all the good that he has done."

Bishop swears in Omega officials

The Rt. Rev. Edgar A. Love, retired bishop of the Methodist Church, installed officers of the Pi Omega Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Wednesday.

One of the founders of the 54 - year - old organization, Bishop Love swore in :

James E. Grant, basileus; William M. Gardner, vice-basileus; Robert L. Johnson, keeper of records and seal; Carleto Burton, assistant keeper of records and seal and Eugene E. Ward, chaplain.

Other officers are: George H. Ball, keeper of property; Alfred James, keeper of peace; Earl Koger, chapter editor; Dr. Benjamin C. Whitten, parlimentarian; and Dr. Edward McDaniels, Harold Folkes and Christo Waller, members at large.

Also during the meeting plans were completed for participation in the regional three-day conference at Plainfield, N.J., April 23, 24 and 25.

GI benefits are tax-free

Practically all veteran benefits are tax - free and do not need to be reported on income tax returns, according to Frank E. Quinn, manager of the Baltimore Veteran Administration Regional Office.

However, Mr. Quinn pointed out, interest earned on GI life insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA is not classed as a benefit, but earned income and must be reported on tax returns.

Other VA benefits which are not taxable include:

Education and training allowances; subsistence payments to disabled veterans in vocational rehabilitation training; compensation and pension paymepts; grants to veterans for so - called "wheelchair" homes and motor vehicles, and all benefits to families of deceased veterans.

Meeting tonight for committee planning

The committee planning the testimonial for Judge Robert B. Watts meets tonight (Friday) at the Baltimore Life Building, Howard and Preston Sts.

Samuel T. Daniels, co-chairman, with Mrs. Emma Michael, announced last week that the April 28 affair promises to be well subscribed.

It is set for 6:30 p.m., at the Blue Crest North, with Solomon Liss as toastmaster; and Mayor McKeldin among the speakers. Testimonial arrangements are being handled at 1307 Eutaw Pl.

NEA to help Dallas County teachers vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only one out of five colored school teachers in Dallas County, Ala., which includes Selma, is registered to vote although all have college degrees, the National Education Association (NEA) has announced.

The NEA pledged to help Alabama teachers "in any way possible in their efforts to obtain full voting status." The education association also expressed concern that some teachers active in voter rights demonstrations "might be dismissed or otherwise penalized."

NEA representatives met here last week with seven educators from Selma. The NEA is considering a request by the Alabama teachers that NEA assist local teachers' associations in seeking to eliminate barriers to voting rights to all citizens.

Andrew Durgan, president of the Selma Teachers Association, charged that teacher registration was low because of threats of reprisals, limited registration hours and the alleged failure of many teachers to pass literacy tests despite their educational qualifications.

MORE FOR PROVIDENT — Members of the Avalon Club, Inc., decided to observe the second anniversary of its organization by making a payment on a $500 pledge to the Provident Hospital Development Program. Here Eary Hagan accepts check from Winston Hall, Avalon treasurer, while Leroy Wilkins, president, looks on.

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That a service may be spiritually inspiring

Long after time has softened the sorrow, the memory of a beautiful, reverently conducted funeral service will remain a source of deep and abiding spiritual inspiration.

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The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, on Friday, April 16th, will help you pay tribute to the memory of your loved ones with a

Special Easter Message

A thoughtful way would be to place an IN MEMORIAM on our special page to run Friday, April 16th. Appropriate verses and rates will be mailed to you, upon request.

CALL TODAY-MU. 5-6015

Don't Delay — It's easy, only 6¢ per word, plus pictures, may be included at a small additional charge.

The deadline is April 13th

THINKING pink is Tanya Boone, a-blossom in perky 3 - piece suit. The pink sleeveless, striped coat tops a solid pink skirt and blouse, complete from Montgomery Ward.

WHITNEY YOUNG (second from left), executive director, National Urban League, was guest speaker at the annual dinner of the local Urban League Chapter recently. Pictured are, (left to right) Walter M. Wilson, regional representative of the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Co.; Mr. Young, Carolyn Dotson, Baltimore's Miss Beaux Arts 1965, and Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director Baltimore Urban League.

Educators ask for vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A (NEA) for help Friday in Alabama asked the National Education Association (NEA) for help Friday in guaranteeing their colleagues' right to vote.

The seven educators, including some from Selma, which Dr. William G. Carr, presented recommendations the NEA executive secretary, said would be studied

The seven educators, in- and implemented wherever possible.

The NEA recommended in a statement that each educational system guarantee in writing that all its teachers have equal rights with other citizens to vote, discuss political issues, campaign for candidates and run for public office.

New jobs coming at sheriff's office

Several new job openings will be available in the Baltimore sheriff's office as of Oct. 1, under provisions of a bill enacted at this past General Assembly session.

Authorized are six new deputy sheriffs at annual salaries of $6,000, an additional writ clerk at $7,000 and two clerks at $4,000 each.

Sheriff Frank J. Pelz told the AFRO recently that the current strength of deputies total 4. Two are colored.

The sheriff's office is one that basically furnishes political patronage jobs, so interested persons should con- All benefits are tax - free 18

Carl T. Rowan to control all psychological warfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has put Carl T. Rowan in charge of all U. S. "psychological warfare" programs in Vietnam, it was disclosed Tuesday.

In a recent presidential directive Johnson gave Rowan, as head of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) authority over psychological warfare for the U.S. Army, the Agency for International Development (AID) and any other groups such as the Central Intelligence Agency.

The step-up in information efforts reflects an Administration belief that a large part on the Vietnamese war is a struggle for the minds of Vietnamese people throughout the country.

The U. S. military effort has included such tricks as flying over communist positions in a plane equipped with a loudspeaker which plays a recording of the voice of the wife of a Viet Cong soldier urging him to come home.

Chinese family togetherness deters juvenile delinquency

Strong family ties, respect for the father being head of the household, strict adult supervision, and traditional good-behaviour home training are reasons why there is so little juvenile delinquency among the Chinese.

This was pointed out by William Ligh, director of the Chinese Program for the Richmond Baptist Association, last week in his address to the Leigh Street YMCA Business and Professional Council.

The council's theme this year is "Cultural and Religious Influences In Our City", so Mr. Ligh's talk dealt with phases of Chinese culture. And in his honor, the council's luncheon menu was a Chinese dish.

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WILLIAM D. KINDLE, council chairman presided. The guest speaker was introduced by Reuben A. Clay who last week was honored among four YMCA "laymen of the year" at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan YCMA.

Now a naturalized American citizen, Mr. Ligh was born in Canton, China; educations. About 10,000 have at- the University of Richmond where he was graduated cum laude in 1953. He is a noted newspaper columnist whose articles are featured in Chinese and American newspapers.

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REVIEWING the ancient history of China, he said the country is 4,646 years old today.

The earliest Chinese immigrants to America settled in San Francisco and helped build the Pacific Railroad. Later multitudes came and established restaurants and laundries.

But their descendents have branched out into many occupations. About 10,000 have attended universities throughout the 50 states; They have become doctors, lawyers, mechanics.

About 15 Chinese engineers and are employed in the Virginia State Highway Department. There are two Chinese Municipal Court judges in this country, one in San Francisco, another in Texas.

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THE CHINESE population of this country is about 300,000 the greatest concentrations being in San Francisco, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Hawaii. The Richmond population numbers about 250.

Mr. Ligh said that traditional family closeness, strict upbringing and fear of "losing face" before relatives keep the Chinese youth out of trouble.

Chinese training calls for the children to live "at home" with relatives; not to become drunk or disorderly in public; not to "run the streets"; have respect for parental guidance and instruction, and practice the "love one another" philosophy of Confucius (551-478 B. C.) who, like Jesus Christ taught a doctrine of "Do not do to others what you do not wish done to you."

Mr. Ligh opined that if America would apply the philosophies of Confucius and Jesus Christ together, this would eliminate racial discrimination, injustice and "fighting each other".

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IN ANSWER to a question on world affairs, he said he thinks Red China should be admitted to the United Nations only "if she changes her attitude and treats people right. But not at the present time."

He said he thinks Communist China developed because the Communist propaganda promised a "lazy people" economic benefits.

But he is of the opinion that because the Communist regime has little respect for family togetherness and tends to separate families, it "won't stand for 20 years."

Mr. Ligh also said he thinks Red China has more "big mouth" than military might and influence.

Billy Graham will preach to Alabamians

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI). — Evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday he has cancelled a number of late-April engagements in Great Britain to accept "several urgent invitations" to speak in Alabama.

"I'm not going to Alabama to preach on racism," he said, "but to preach the gospel—the same gospel I have preached all over the world."

He said it is wrong to make Alabama or any other state a "whipping boy" in the racial dispute and predicted "ugly" race problems this summer in the North.

He said he will hold two public meetings in a Dothan, Ala., football stadium April 24-25, give an address at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa April 26 and speak at Tuskegee Institute, April 27.

46th QM unit reunion slated for August

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Members and guests of the Forty-Sixth Quartemaster, First Battalion, a World War II trucking unit, will hold the Fourth Annual Reunion on Saturday August 28, at the Carousel Motor Hotel, 3900 North Kingshighway Boulevard, St. Louis.

The 46th Quartermaster 1st Batallion was organized in 1942 in Port Lewis Washington on March 19, 1943. It served in overseas Europe, North Africa, Sicily, Italy.

In 1957, the heart of Alexander Keller moved to continue the fellowship of this organization and under his leadership, courage and spirit, many things have been accomplished. Last year, the organization was reorganized with the following persons, Alexander Keller, George F. Tolson, William P. Ball, Marshall J. Phillips and ornelius Walker.

The committee in charge of the reunion is president, Alexander Keller; treasurer, William P. Ball; secretary George F. Tolson, and business manager, Ben L. Payne.

Student government officers elected

Baltimore students elected to office in recent University of Maryland Student Government Elections include:

Ted Levin, president of the cabinet; Bob Felder, vice - president of the senior class; Dawn Sheeler, member of the senior legislature; Cindy Salzman and Joyce Munk, members of the legislature.

Goodwill drive

The annual School Clothing Drive April 9 - 30 for Goodwill Industries serves a two-fold purpose.

It helps handicapped workers find vocational independence and benefits students by teaching them their community responsibility as citizens, according to Dr. W Harold Gaver, executive director of Goodwill here.

Contributions will be picked up at all schools April 26 through April 30.

NAACP Defense files for buttons reinstatement

JACKSON, Miss. — The NAACP Legal Defense Fund last week asked the Federal Court here to order the reinstatement of about 300 colored students who were suspended from their Issaquena County schools two months ago for wearing freedom buttons.

The buttons were allegedly "disturbing the school."

In the same suit, the Legal Defense Fund sought desegregation of all schools in Issaquena and Sharkey Counties, which share certain facilities.

The suit was filed on behalf of the largest number of children-196—ever to join in such action.

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THE STUDENTS began wearing freedom buttons on January 29. After two days of warnings, the suspensions began. Efforts by parents to have their children readmitted ended in failure.

Legal Defense Fund lawyers pointed out that at no time was any evidence offered that the freedom buttons actually caused any disturbance. The suit asks that the court order the children readmitted with permission to wear the buttons.

The case is reminiscent of the suspension of about 300 colored pupils by Birmingham school officials in 1963, following racial demonstrations there. Legal Defense Fund efforts secured their prompt reinstatement.

Civil righters rally in Ontario

WINDSOR, Ont. — More than 700 persons took part in a civil rights march in Windsor last week.

The hour-long afternoon demonstration began a six-week campaign to raise funds for Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and for the Windsor Committee for Human Rights.

Marchers carried signs expressing support for the American civil rights movement. Others, dealing with Windsor issues, read: "We believe in equal housing - in Windsor;" "We believe in equal golf clubs - in Windsor;" "March for freedom in Selma - and Windsor."

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