NFL weekend

SATURDAY

Oakland at Green Bay
Giants vs. Phila. at Princeton
Chicago vs. Cleveland a Notre Dame
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
Baltimore at Washington
Detroit at Miami, 9 p.m. (CBS-TV)
St. Louis at Cincinnati
New Orleans at San Diego
Denver vs. San Francisco at Spokane

SUNDAY

Buffalo at Atlanta
Los Angeles at New England
Jets at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Jets at Kansas City, 8 p.m. (ABC-TV)

Nixon psyche

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai "is particularly interested in the psychology" of President Nixon when he visits Peking before next May, American Journalist James Reston said, Thursday.

He also said China's primary concern is a possible invasion by the Soviet Union and that defense measures are being undertaken in the capital of Peking and other major cities.

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Two SOUL School members arrested

Two members of the Society of United Liberators, Inc., (S.O.U.L. School) and another man were arrested Tuesday and charged with interfering in a narcotics arrest.

Charles B. Commander and James R. Smiley (also known as Yzoorl) of the S.O.U.L. School and Howard Hopkins, 600 block W. Franklin St., were charged with interfering in the arrest of an alleged dope pusher.

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According to police reports, two officers were attempting to arrest Linwood Bowens, 800 block Edmondson Ave., at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday afternoon, in the rear of the 900 block W. Franklin St.

Reportedly, at this time, several hundred people gathered and attempted to free the prisoners. The officers then arrested the three men.

Mr. Commander was released without bail. Mr. Smiley and Mr. Hopkins were released on 500 bail each.

The three men are scheduled to appear for trial at the Central Municipal Court on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m.

The prisoner, Linwood Bowens is presently being held in City Jail under $28,500 bail. He is charged with possession of heroine, distribution of heroine and resisting arrest. Mr. Bowens is scheduled for trial on Monday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. at Central Municipal Court.

MUSICAL MOMENTS:

Baltimore, birthplace of the famous Eubie Blake

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Would you like to know things about music that you had a chance to ask about? Then read The Music of Black Americans by Eileen Southern; Lives of Great Composers and The Great Pianists from Mozart to the Present), by Harold Schonberg.

Both authors have organized a vast amount of materia leo that they are easy, interesting reading for the layman. For the student and professional these are valuable reference volumes.

In cloth and paper back editions, "The Music of Black Americanism," published in Canada and U.S. was copyrighted in 1971.

Dr. Southern, associate professor of music at York College of the University of New York, has written a scholarly history in four sections

An excellent table of contents, plus an ample bibliography and discography are additional features of the history that is listed in the Norton Publisher's "Books that Live in Music."

There are excellent photographs of eminent musicians and groups and illustrations of historical events. Of special value are the many complete examples. Of special value are the fany complete examples of music, which the author expressly hopes will "be sung by the reader," since ours is "primarily a vocal music."

However, there are full piano accompaniments of many tunes.

Baltimore ranks among the dozen cities where black musicians flourished. It is the birthplace of Eubie Blake, internationally famous exponent of rag music and co-producer, Noble Sissle of the history making show "Shuffle Along," also studied here with W. Llewellyn Wilson, educator, conductor of the first municipally sponsored black orchestra and chorus and music critic for the AFRO newspapers.

Ernest Hayes, one of the first of our graduates from the New England Conservatory and a professional organist, was saxophonist in one of the famous black military bands of World War I.

Also famous was the 368 Infantry Band conducted by A. Jack Thomas. Among the brass bands flourishing in many communities was the Monumental City Guards with bandmaster "Capt." Charles Harris.

Among the big dance bands noted here and abroad was Chick Webb's and Cab Calloway whose jazz packed Harlem's exclusive nightclubs.

Among the vocalists who attained success, Dr. Southern lists Ann Brown, the original star of "Porgy and Bess"; Veronica Tyler and Jeanette Walters.

At the turn of the century a Coleridge-Taylor Festival concert was given here by the 200-voice Choral Society of Washington, D.C. The African-English composer conducted with the United States Marine Band accompanying.

If you've been around a few years, this book is like a stroll through "memory lane."

If you have enjoyed Schonberg's reviews in the New York "Times" and in the local Sunday paper, you will appreciate his cozy conversational style and dry wit in his books.

As the author states, he writes, "For the intelligent layman" and avoids mistifying the reader with technical terms and philosophy, as he covers 200 years of piano performance in one book and great composers in the other volume.

Excellent photographs and amusing caricatures reflect the times of the pianists and composers.

A chapter, "The Rise of the American Tradition from Gottschalk to Copland" treats fully the career of Louis Gottschalk, the "first internationally famous pianist to come out of the United States."

Born in New Orleans of a British father and a Creole mother, the Paris educated lad became a brilliant celebrity here and abroad.

The Afro-Cuban rhythms of his keyboard and symphonic works reflected his New Orleans environment. Although many of his piano compositions like "The Last Hope" are dated in style, "Le Bananier" and "Bamboula" are delightful.

His "Grande Tarantelle" was played in the summer enrichment program in local schools by the Baltimore Symphony, with Roosevelt Newsom as pianist.

Coleridge-Taylor is included with Ralph Vaughn Williams among "important groups of musicians who influenced the renaissance of music in the last century in England.

Schonberg has published also "The Great Conductors." For your bookshelf and/or coffee able these three volumes offer an open sesame music.

CALENDAR: Sunday, Sept. 19, 5 p.m., Sharp St. United Methodist Church, Nansi Carroll, lyric soprano, in concert presented by I. B. Williams Wesleyan Service Guild Mrs. Mary Allen, president.

Sunday, Sept. 26 at Arena Playhouse, Orchard St., "Tambourines to Glory" — benefit sponsored by Northeast Symphony Socity. Tickets: 332-8245

Sept. 1 is deadline for souvenir booklet ads for 1971-72 programs for Baltimore Symphony Concert Series at Morgan State College. Checks should be mailed to program chairman, Clifton Sherrerd, 3210 Auchentoroly Terrace, 21217.

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False sniper report draws public apology

The Board of Fire Commissioners on Thursday, released a formal apology to residents of the mid-downtown Baltimore area, in connection with the false sniper report of Aug. 23.

According to Lt. David Echols, Community Relations, Baltimore City Fire Department, "the fireman who was shot in a firehouse on Monday afternoon, told a falsehood".

Lt. Frank Rainey, Water Tower No. 1, 200 block N. Paca St., and Firefighter Carroll D. Schroeder, Truck Co. No. 2, reported to officials that they did not know how Mr. Schroeder was shot.

However, it was revealed that Lt. Rainey later on the evening of the shooting, admitted to a superior officer he had discharged the .22 caliber rifle which injured Mr. Schroeder in the abdomen.

Mr. Schroeder was taken to University Hospital and released.

Prior to Lt. Rainey's confession, precautions had been taken by the Baltimore Police Dept., which stationed police officers on rooftops in the down-town area in search of a sniper suspect, according to Lt. Echols.

The firemen involved in the shooting have not been suspended from their duties. However, the Fire Dept. reports there will be a hearing to determine the punishment for the firemen involved before the Board of Fire Commissioners, on Sept. 21.

Further details of the shooting are not available at this time.

Herewith is the formal apology given to the AFRO from the Board of Fire Commissioners on Thursday, Aug. 26:

"The Board of Fire Commissioners deeply regrets the inconvenience, apprehension and implied indictment of some communities in connection with the false sniper report of Aug. 26, 1971.

"AFRO readers may rest assured that official efforts

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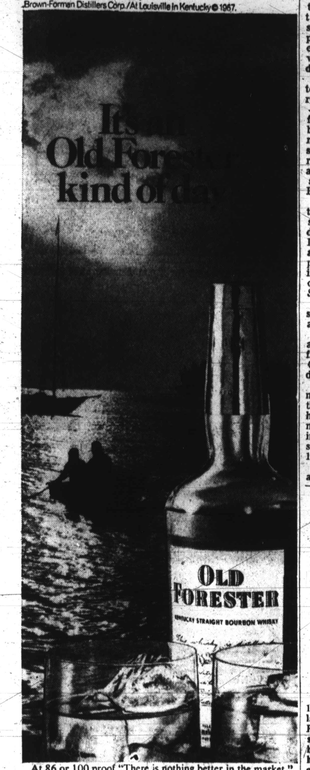

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Russell-Lacy team backs sports program

The Russell-Lacy team has called for as active and vigorous high school sports program for Baltimore City, and asked the Maryland Scholastic Association to investigate areas in which this field could be expanded.

"We don't want the same thing to happen here in Baltimore City that took place recently in Philadelphia," stated George L. Russell Jr., the mayoralty athleaic ability, he has the candidate, and one-half of the team.

Mr. Russell was referring to the fact that the city of Philadelpha has completely discontinued all high school sports in its public schools because of a lack of funds.

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Mr Russell went on to comment: "A well-rounded athletic program can do many thngs for our youngsters. Athletic activities have been the back-boses of civilization.

"Speaking in today's terms, a youngster learns fair play; he gains self-confidence; and if he has the possiblty of winning a scholarship, thus earning a free college education."

The Maryland scholastic Association has been n existence of 52 years, and is composed of all Baltimore Top Public and Private schols. The Association, over the years, has fostered athletic competition between these schools which includes soccer, tennis, baseball, football, basketball swimming, lacrosse, and golf.

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James J. Lacy, candidate for City Council president, was very active in his high school's (Loyola) athletic program.

"When I attended Loyola, the MSA was, and still is, a tremendous help in fostering the spirits of high school athletic competition," he stated. "What would happen if the annual Loyola-Calvert Hall game was abolished? The annual City-Poly Game is a classic."

The Russell-Lacy team emphatically emphasized that it's in favor of the MSA continuing ts athlete program. Mr. Russell called for more police protection at high schoo lgames.

"The disturbances which take place at various schools during these contests shouldn't happen," Mr. Russell said. "They are the products of mainly non-students. Adequate police protection will help sette this problem.

"I want all Baltimoreans to take a stand now. We are for the MSA, and at it stands for. We do not want to prohibit the development of the Kalines, the Swobodas, the Gatewoods, the Schmokes, the Kelleys, and the Phoebusses."

Schaefer calls for ecological action

City Council President William Donald Schaefer today called for creative programs to protect the environmental action, the Ma-Baltimore more beautiful.

In a position paper on city government and environmental action, the Mayoral candidate outlined several measures to gain benefit from discarded materials.

Construction of a pyrolysis plant to separate recyclable material such as glass and metal from unusable mixed trash.

Clean-burning of this trash would produce a gas that in turn would generate electricity. Mr. Schaefer said as Mayor he would vigorously pursue a Federal grant to build such a plant.

He would also design landfills to create bicycle paths, sledding runs and picnic areas and do recycling of glass and metal.

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Mr. Shaefer noted that the city produced from bottles turned in at the city reclamation center which was opened at his direction.

He said that as Mayor he would open additional collection centers for reusable materials.

He states he would also give leadership by the city government in use of recycled products.

Mr. Schaefer noted that as Chairman of the city's Solid Waste Disposal Committee, he recently ordered all city departments to purchase recycled paper.

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In addition, Mr. Shaefer said the city must preserve and expand its inheritance of grass and trees. Streams and fountains municipal parks and in the neighborhoods.

"Trees are natural converters of gases from undesirable to harmless or positive states," Mr. Schaefer said. "Grass areas soak up rain water and reduce the load on storm drains. Streams and fountainsprovide natural air conditioning in the midst of concrete and brick surroundings."

Mr. Schaefer also proposed the award of annual Environmental Awards to companies and individuals who make outstanding contributions in the field of ecology, and pledged leadership in intergovernmental action against air and water pollution which crosses governmental boundaries.

In addition, Mr. Schaefer reaffirmed his support for a Greater Baltimore Metropolitan Sanitary Authority to reduce the cost of water and sewer lines through joint planning and use.

15-YEAR-OLD Sherby Holland has been missing from Rosewood State Hospital since August 8th. Anyone having information about her whereabouts should contact the Baltimore City Juvenile Court or the hospital.

Orientation set for 850 new teachers

The first day of school for the 850 new teachers in the Baltimore City Public Schools will be Tuesday, Aug. 31.

They will meet in the cafeteria of the Poly-Western complex, 1400 West Cold Spring Lane, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The orientation program will begin at 9 a.m. in the auditorium, with remarks by Robert L. Karwacki, president of the Board of School Commissioners; Sterling Keyes, Acting Superintendent of Public Instruction; and William Pinderhughes, Associate Superintendent for Personnel Services.

Marvin C. Davis, Director of Personnel, Recruitment and Assignment, will preside over the program and will advise new teachers concerning the numerous personnel benefits and services available to them.

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Following the general orientation session, new teachers will divide into groups according to their assignments and will meet with their respective directors and supervisors from elementary and secondary areas.

There are 400 new teachers in the Secondary Division; 450 new teachers representing the Elementary Division. There were over 4,000 applications for the 850 available positions. Teachers from 41 states and five foreign countries are represented in the new group.

On Sept. 1, 2 and 3, the new teachers and 150 experienced teachers returning to the school system after leaves of absence will join with their respective facilities in their assigned schools in preparing for the opening of school on Sept. 7.

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Police arrest drug suspect after struggle

Linwood Bowen, a 29-year-old narcotics suspect has been arrested and charged with two narcotics violations and with resisting arrest.

tempted to arrest Bowen near the George B. Murphy public housing project when he discarded a small package and began to run.

After a brief struggle, Bowen was arrested and held without bail for possession of heroin with intent to distribute the drug.

He was also treated for scalp lacerations incurred when he shoved against a wall as a result of his resistance. Four spectators have filed complaints of brutality.

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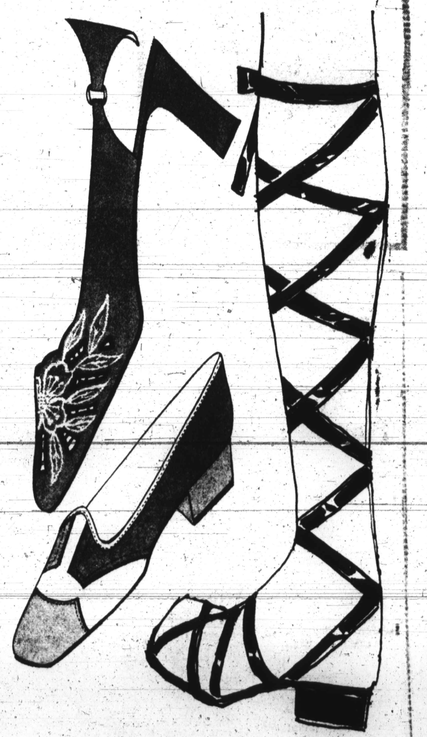

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