FIRST DAY IN NEW SCHOOL — Photos made Tuesday morning at W. North Ave., location of the Duke Ellington Primary Center for kindergarten through grade 3. It is first (open air) school in Baltimore, was constructed at cost of ($836,000). Left panel, Mrs. Paulette Ward walks daughter, Paulette, a third grader, to new school, which is built on second level, atop Brown's Supermarket in the Madison Park housing complex. Second panel, view of the school from inside shopping complex. Photo below shows typical spacious open space classrooms (no walls). Right third grader, Johnny Walker, caught by AFRO cameraman Benjamin M. Phillips as he entered his new school.

THE STATE OF THINGS

The slings and arrows

By Don and Val Hymes

One of the most distasteful shows on the current scene is Governor Mandel's catfight with the Baltimore Sunpapers.

Hiw clawing, scratching and squealing over the paper's handling of the police helicopter issue are unbecoming to a governor. And his cries of a "personal vendetta" — even if true reveal a vulnerability the Mandel of you're would never have displayed.

His tactic of turning on the attacker is familiar. It's the intensity and pitch of his protests that tells us he is beginning to feel the sting of a continueing and methodical bearing down on his activities by the news media.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that the General Assembly, grinding away downstairs from the executive offices, can't seem to generate the headlines that sprouth day after day over their heads.

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Whether or not the Sun's admitted decision not to give the governor the chance to defend himself was merely unfair, or whether it was "the most flagrant abuse" of press responsibilities (as his press secretary charged) is really unimprotant. Because last week it was something else, and next week, or next month, or next year, it will be something else again. And Marvin Mandel will hate the press even more.

He does like some reporters and editors, but not their jobs, especially when they don't play the game and wink at indiscretions — —private or political.

Remember when he said that "people are not interested in corruption, but in taxes and how their government is run"?

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He may have been right then, but today he seems to be overestimating the tolerance of the peole of Maryland when he says, "I'll let the public judge whether the matter is one of personalities or of a public employee abusing a critical lifesaving program and using tax monies for personal and campaign purposes."

What Marvin Mandel must not realize is that the public understands what those state Police helicopters have done to save the lives of their critically injured loved ones. The thougst of some politician — even the biggest in the state — using them top puddle-jump from one campaign function to another has made many Marylanders very angry.

A flight to the Eastern Shore, or a flight to Jamaica, Different, of course, but also the same. The appearance of evil is often as damaging as evil itself.

Maybe stories of corruption, like the seeking of federal GSA contracts, or kickbacks from consultants, are only mildly troubling to the average citizen. "So what," he may say. "They all do it. Why pick on the governor's friends when it's just an old tradition?

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But that spider web of bi-partisan intrigue continues to grow larger, spreading from local to state and now to federal offices.

Still, that's not something Joe Taxpayer can sink his teeth into easily.

But look out — here comes the "portable classroom" issue. It may not register for a while that they're talking about beefed-up trailers and how one company got a $15. milion contract, and also, of all things, a trip — this time to Florida by the school construction chief.

But the place where their kids go to school is something Joe and Jane Taxpayer know about and can scream about on a local level. And they will.

Like the governor says, it's the bread-and-butter issues that really count.

Unfortunately, his name continues to be linked to influence peddlers involved in more than one distasteful bread-and-butter issue, and there is no sign the news media will let up, regardless of his counterattacks.

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Surely asking the Ethics Committee to come up with a code of conduct for him to follow will not take the heat off Mandel. People have a right to expect their governor to know the right way to behave without any help.

"It's a shame," said one Maryland resident — a labor official — "because everbody knows he put the state government in great shape."

And said another, "It's a shame to see him put in a defensive posture with the press going after his juglar vein. He's been a damn good governor."

The remarks were in the past tense. With more than three years to go, that's bad.

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The state needs its governor to be able to make sound and clear decisions, but the news media is bound by an equally strong constitutional mandate: to pursue the truth to the bitter end, regardless of the outcome.

Street-fighting won't allow either one to do what they must.

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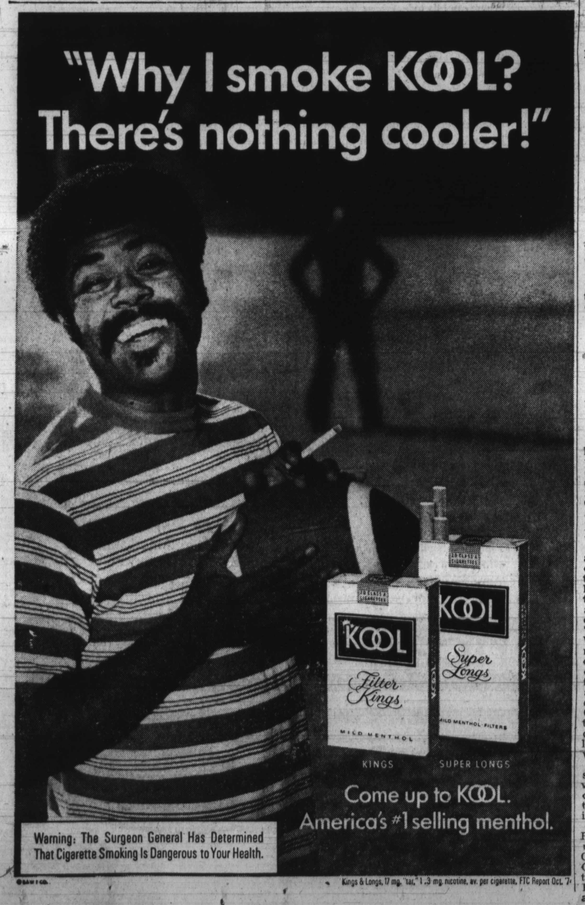

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Dr. Carter dead at 38

Gordon C. Carter, 38-year-old medical doctor at Sinai Hospital, died early Wednesday morning in the hospital's emergency room.

A spokesman for the hospital told the AFRO that Dr. Carter became ill at home around 9 a.m. and was rushed to Sinai.

Shelton Wangl, public relations director, stated that the exact cause of death was not confirmed but it was believed to be a heart attack.

Dr. Carter, a staff physician at Sinai since May, 1972 also lectured at Coppin State College for three years.

A native Baltimorean, he was a graduate of Morgan State College and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Energy workshop set for Philly

PHILADELPHIA — A two-day "energy workshop" for consumers will be held here starting March 24 by the Federal Energy Administration's Office of Consumer Affairs/Special Impact.

Joseph A. LaSala, administrator for FEA Region III, said: "We plan to discuss the whole range of the energy situation, details of President Ford's energy program, its impact on consumers and, at the same time, listen to the views of spokesmen for minorities, low-income families, the aged and other special impact groups."

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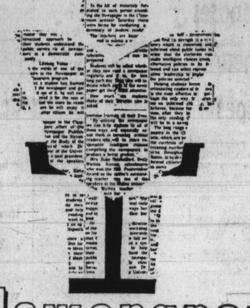

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Music Notes

The Morgan State College Concert Choir, under the direction of Nathan Carter, recently returned from a triumphant performance at the American Choral Directors Association's (ACDA) National Convention, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Among those in attendance (which numbered over 4,000) were some of the most internationally known choral directors today. Included were Richard P. Condie, conductor emeritus of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir; Roger Wagner of the Roger Wagner Chorale; Gregg Smith of the Gregg Smith Singers; William L. Dawson from Tuskegee Institute and Olaf C. Christiansen of the St. Olaf College Choir. In addition, most of the distinguished conductors of high school, college and university groups were in attendance.

The Morgan Choir was singled out by the convention program selection committee as being one of the best all-around choirs in the country today.

Shura Dvorine and Jack R. Ramey, piano duo, will perform in concert in the Campus Theatre of the Community College of Baltimore, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave. on March 23, at 3 p.m.

Human Relations body still critical of CICHA

Although the Maryland Commission on Human Relations (MCHR) Tuesday acknowledged that the United Fund's Affirmative Action Program showed impressive gains during the first year, it sharply criticized the Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal's (CICHA) inadequate statistics and no representation.

The fund, represented by W. Wallace Lanahan, president; H. Allen Larsen, executive director and Charles L. White, affirmative action coordinator, presented a first year assessment and evaluation of its program at MCHR's monthly commission meeting.

In 1972, following a thorough investigation, MCHR recommended that United Fund and CICHA implement Affirmative Action programs designed to increase minority and women representation on its policy-making boards and all levels of employment.

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In April, 1974, United Fund presented its plan and received approval from MCHR. The CICHA agencies, however, did not receive approval for compliance with state anti-discrimination laws until Nov. 1, 1974.

White reported 16 and 19 per cent increases in minority and female board representation and an 18 per cent rise in blacks in professional jobs.

MCHR Executive Director Elbert L. A. Guillory congratulated United Fund for an "excellent presentation which relied very heavily on substance, not on hot air." He was concerned, however, about CICHA because "their figures didn't indicate whether their Affirmative Action program was actually in operation."

He further added that the commission was concerned about the absence of any CICHA representatives.

In other commission business, Chairman Jacob J. Edelman reported that Gov. Mandel assured him that he would urge the Senate Constitution and Public Law Committee to reconsider a bill which would allow MCHR to award monetary damages to discrimination victims.

Senate Bill 288 was sent to Legislative Council for "study over the summer," reportedly after a conservative Eastern Shore newspaper publisher swayed the Senate Committee.

E. Ralph Hostetter, owner of the Easton Star-Democrat appeared before the committee on Feb. 25, two weeks after the scheduled public hearing. The Star-Democrat prompted the infamous Gutwein Decisios handed down by the Maryland Court of Appeals stating that the Commission had no punitive powers.

In 1966, Paul D. Gutwein, a white reporter was fired from the newspaper because of his engagement to a black woman. He filed a complaint with MCHR who ordered the paper to award $607.00 in back pay and moving expenses.

The status of two MCHR Commissioners, Mrs. Elaine Hall, Prince George's County and Simpson Green, who were surprisingly not reappointed to a second six-year term

Both commissioners, strong human rights activists, have reportedly been "rubbing certain people the wrong way."

The commission proposed to form delegations to meet with Senators Steny Hoyer (D. Pr. G. County) and Verda Welcome (D. Baltimore City) in attempts to get them reappointed.

United Fund adds black board members

Nineteen persons, representative of the total community were elected to the board of directors of United Fund of Central, Md., Inc. at the annual meeting on Thursday at the Walters Art Gallery.

Ten of the 19 named are women and six of them are black, a move the Fund is taking to eliminate racial and sex discrimination. Five of the nine men are black.

Some 34 others were reelected to the board.

The six black women members are Mrs. Elsie Dorsey, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, Mrs. Samuel R. Owings, Mrs. Yevola Peters, Mrs. Eloise Keller Richardson and Mrs. Vivian E. Washington.

In addition 9 of the 19 members named are men five of whom are black. They are, Roy Boriun, John R. Burleigh, II, Clarence H. Burns, George Collins and Norman E. Ross.

Others named are Mrs. Frank A. Gunther Jr., Mrs. Lawrence L. Hooper, Mrs. Josiia Koopenheeffer, Mas Cathey Riley.

And John W. Colbert, Donald L. DeVries, William F. Waters.

Arnold J. Kleff Jr., a former vice-president of the Fund was elected to a one-year term as president of the Fund.

He succeeds W. Wallace Lanahan Jr., who served from 1973 to 1975.

Mr. Lanahan presided at the meeting. He was cited for his leadership during the past two years.

He was praised for bringing about the merger of CICHA and United Fund, for the largest campaign effort and for his "patience, understanding and good humor" in implementing the affirmative action program.

Mr. Lanahan himself said he was proud of United Fund's Affirmative action record, which he termed 'good,' and noted it came about because of cooperation by both black and white in the community.

The first annual Irv Blum memorial award for leadership, particularly in bringing the gap between the fund and the black community during the 1971 boycott, was presented to Raymond V. Haysbert, a vice president of the fund.

Mrs. Robert Levi, who made the presentation, recalled, he has stood by the fund in all kinds of weather.' Mrs. Haysbert was present to see her husband honored.

Mrs. Clyde M. Clapp chaired the nominating committee for the 50th annual meeting of the Community Chest held simultaneously with the fund meeting.

Other committee members were Mr. Lanahan, mentioned above; Mrs. Rosalie J. McGuire, Mrs. Jean Van Buskirk and Warren W. Weaver.

Mrs. Vivian E. Washington was chairperson of the United Fund nominating committee which named the unprecedented number of black board members mentioned above.

In addition to president Kleff, other officers named included 14 vice presidents 5 of whom were black. The blacks are Leswood M. Ivey, Warren W. Weaver, Mrs. Grace C. Gates, Mrs. Vivian E. Washington, Dr. Roland B. Williams.

Others Thomas M. Bradley, Herbert B. Chan, Willford Gragg, Bernard Manekin, Mrs. John E. Metz, J. Stevenson Peck, Mrs. Clyde M. Clapp, Donald L. DeVries, Frank A. Gunther, Jr.

Treasurer is Robert W. Schaefer, assistant treasurer, Charles P. Arbogast, secretary, Mrs. Robert H. Levi.

Two new assistant secretaries are Mrs. Rosalie J. McGuire who is black and Mrs. Mary Frances Tighe.

Rosenberg Commission's school reform report due

The final draft of the report of Rosenberg Commission (Commission on the Structure of Governance and Education), has been completed and is now edited, the AFRO learned this week.

Tentative arrangements call for the report to be submitted to Gov. Mandel at 3 p.m., May 7.

An editorial committee of the Commission will put the final touches on the draft. One session was held March 19 and the other is slated to be held March 24.

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The Commission was appointed by the Governor in January 1973, to study the structure and governance of education in Maryland from early childhood through the graduate school.

The Commission is expected to recommend substantial reform for the state in the elementary, secondary and higher education areas.

The Commission is also expected to be opposed to the concept that the title "university" is meaningless and to require an institution to have the potential for offering a great deal more to become a university.

Douglass Hi repairs come near Easter

The severe water damage to the walls and ceiling of the cafeteria at Douglass High School will be repaired during the Easter holidays, according to a school official.

N. Neubert Jaffa, deputy superintendent for management told the AFRO, "The repairs will be completed by the holidays by men from our own repair shop."

Dr. Jaffa said that repairs to other areas including an all-weather track field, auditorium and toilet facilities are nearly complete.

He added that contracts for the leaky roof and paint job should go to the Bureau of Purchases by next week.

"The leaky roof is our main problem and is number one on our list to be repaired. Once the contract is awarded we'll begin immediately."

Dr. Jaffa said that hopefully these repairs would be completed by June However, they will definitely be in beautiful condition by the time the students arrive in September.

FBI probes Local 333 misappropriation charge

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has joined the probe into the allegations of funds misappropriation by certain officials of the Local 333 of the International Longshoremen Association.

Thomas Fallow of the FBI told the AFRO his agency has been looking into the case since the charge was made about three weeks ago. He, however, refused to divulge any further information.

Meanwhile, after a three-hour meeting last week members of union decided to undertake their own investigation. An unidentified union official revealed the closed-door meeting discussed alleged disappearance of several financial books and certain payments made in those books.

Allegations were rife last week that union officials were accepting members under the table as well as taking new members for $510 initiation fee, but allegedly failing to register the new members.

Union officials, refuting the allegations, called it "racial" Adding that the accusation was meant to cause racial unrest.

About 20 months ago, the predominantly white Local 829, and the predominantly black Local 858 merged under a federal court to form Local 333.

The merger was meant to help counter discriminatory hiring practices on the Baltimore waterfront.

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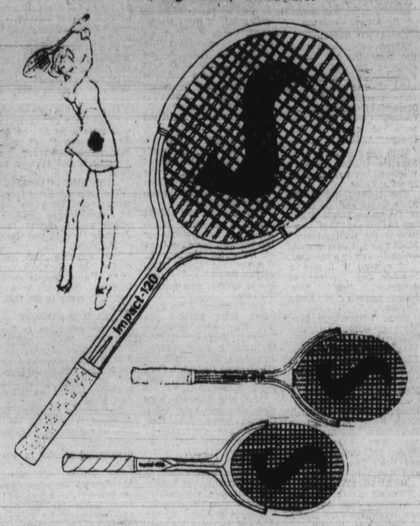

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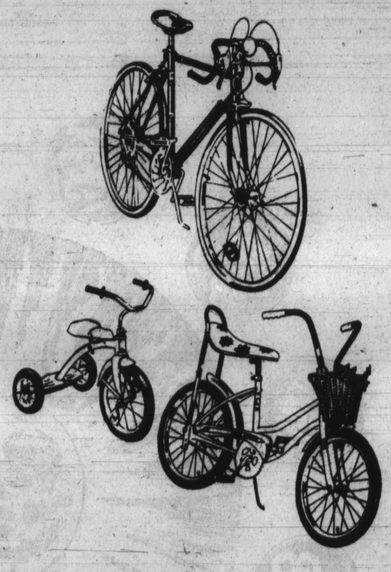

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