—Gathering winds

(Continued from page 1)

in January 1986, but during the next session of the General Assembly, some of the report's recommendations could become legislative proposals.

One recommendation in particular worries some educators and black leaders.

The report calls for creation of a new state commission on higher education, to be called the Maryland Higher Education Commission, that would take over the functions of several existing agencies, including the State Board for Higher Education which coordinates policy among the state's public institutions of higher learning.

The commission would have the power to transfer, modify or abolish existing programs at public-supported institutions

It would also replace the Board of Trustees which now oversees Bowie State, Coppin State, Frostburg State, Salisbury State, Towson University and the University of Baltimore and create individual boards of trustees for each these six institutions.

(Morgan, the University of Maryland and St. Mary's College have independent boards.)

But some observers say the proposed new commission could be given too much power over public colleges and universities.

"The governor's report said abolish SBHE and create a higher body with more budget authority and could move programs from one institution to another," Guild said.

Appointed in 1985 by former Gov. Harry Hughes, the commission on excellence in higher education, chaired by banking executive Alan P. Hoblitzell, spent a year studying "issues related to defining institutional missions, promoting effectiveness and efficiency in the system, financing higher education, and providing accountability in the use of public funds."

It gave the state system generally good grades, but noted a tendency toward duplication in many instances. "This is particularly troubling where institutions in close geographic proximity (Salisbury and UMES; Coppin, Towson, University of Baltimore, Morgan, University of Maryland Baltimore County, Bowie and University of Maryland College Park) have failed to develop sufficiently distinctive missions and programs..."

The report also called for the establishment of the University of Maryland as the state's comprehensive research institution.

Other state institutions would then admit a broader pool of students and concentrate on instruction at the baccalaureate and master's level.

What would this mean to the traditionally black institutions?

"I see it as a clear and present danger to black colleges and universities," said George Buntin, president of the Baltimore City NAACP. "It's a veiled threat to downgrade or even get rid of Morgan and Coppin."

"The report generally ignores the role of black institutions," Guild said. "Black schools could be threatened. MHEC could decide that a certain institution is not fulfilling its mission, and as a last resort, come in and supplant the school's board and temporarily run the institution."

Gov. William Donald Schaefer has made reform in higher education one of his priorities, and legislative proposal to centralize authority and reduce waste and duplication of some programs will be introduced in the next session of the General Assembly.

However, Laslo Boyd, the governor's executive assistant for education, said no firm proposals have been worked out.

He discounted the Hoblitzell report as having any particular influence on what direction the governor will eventually take.

"Nothing has been decided," he said. "Reorganization is a top priority, but we're collecting suggestions and ideas from all the (college and university) presidents.

"The response has been very positive. We're listening to all ideas and suggestions. But the governor has no plan at this time. We're in the process of developing a plan."

Boyd said, however, Schaefer wants to become more involved in the issue of higher education, and was concerned about accountability, a simpler structure and more concerned about accountability, a simpler structure and a more clearly defined role for any new commission that is created.

But whatever system is implemented, Buntin said, the interests of black institutions could suffer. "Schaefer has never shown any interest in excellence in black education," he said. "I believe Morgan could be the super university in the metropolitan area-not the University of Baltimore as some are suggesting."

Guild said black institutions that have had financial problems in the past or declining enrollments "could be threatened" should the Maryland Higher Education Commission be created and given broad powers. "Some black schools could be closed"

The 15-member Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges recently issued a joint reply of the Hoblitzell report.

It said the report is "unjustifiably negative about the current state of higher education in Maryland," has "unjustified confidence" in a new lopsided arrangement that will exacerbate current problems of uneven power, influence and quality, and assuming that a flagship concept for the University of Maryland can offer the highest quality programs while ignoring probable effects on other institutions.

"Morgan and Coppin as well as the other institutions could have difficulty competing for funds against the University of Maryland and Towson," Guild said. "This is unfair. Right now the system is too complicated, but we must save all that is good about it. Any decision must take into consideration the historically black institutions. The report did not do that."

Buntin said he would ask the Legislative Black Caucus to hold public hearings on the proposed changes. "There is alarm among those who are following this issue," he said. "Right now there is a lot of backroom talk. The college presidents are nervous. The public must be made aware of what could happen. If the Black Caucus doesn't hold hearings, the NAACP will."

—HUD housing

(Continued from page 1)

ethnic patterns to encourage housing applications from minorities.

According to the study, "Of 69 apartment complexes whose affirmative marketing plans were approved by HUD between 1981-1984, BNI chose a random sample of 17 located in Baltimore City and Baltimore, Anhe Arundel, Howard and Harford counties."

Associate Director of BNI, Donald Miller told the AFRO that BNI staffers examined the files of the 17 complexes in the Baltimore HUD office for compliance with the affirmative marketing agreement. Ten of the 17 or 62.5 percent, failed to meet their agreed upon minority occupancy goals.

Tests for equality treatment were measured when BNI sent volunteer teams of black and white testers to each of the 17 complexes. Out of 26 tests conducted where some apartment complexes were visited more than once, five instances of serious differences in the treatment of black and white testers were revealed.

Another agreement that area apartment complexes were asked to enforce was to display the equal housing opportunity poster required by federal law. Testers reported that only 10 of the 17 apartment rental offices displayed the poster.

BNI released a study of the AFHMP in the Baltimore area and a study of racial segregation among Section 8 households in Baltimore County apartments.

BNI concludes that both studies confirm the belief that segregation in federally assisted housing is commonplace.

The civil rights agency called upon HUD to improve its record-keeping and monitoring of federally aided complexes, to require them to advertise in minority media and to reach out to minority communities.

BNI also urges both HUD and Baltimore County officials to encourage Section 8 clients to expand their search for housing to all parts of the county.

—Red Cross

(Continued from page 1)

and joked with reporters as he shared the critical make-up of his life as a sickle cell patient.

A recent crisis which kept him hospitalized for several months and at which time it was revealed that he lacked the cromer antigent, seen only in about 0.1 percent of the total world population, led a world-wide search for Cooper's particular blood type, but with no avail.

According to Red Cross officials it was this blood search that prompted a regional campaign to recruit more black blood donors, although the exact reason for singling out black donors was not made clear.

Cooper spoke of days and nights without blood and trying to "do things that normal people do" but not having enough blood to do so.

His personal doctor, Dr. Gary Cohen, was also on hand to explain Cooper's case, to speak of the slow process in finding a cure for the disease that affects mostly blacks and to urge the need for blacks to take a larger part in blood donations.

Red Cross' Medical Director, Dr. Deborah Douglas, also pointed to Cooper as an example of the need to find 'rare donors for sickle cell and other patients.'

The campaign is a 'renewed effort to increase the number of blacks who are blood donors,' she also said.

The Red Cross is said to be responsible for over 90 percent of blood used by patients in area hospitals. Officials urge that the public call 467-7198 for information for neighborhood locations.

—Student

(Continued from page 1)

guaranteed on the school grounds, Marcus has been home. "He doesn't like being home. I want him back in school, but the counselors tell me that he has passed all of his classes so there is no need to worry," Carolyn Bright told the AFRO.

Vice-Principal, Matthew Marcus explained that Marcus Salliey had successfully completed his 8th grade school year and would be able to attend his graduation. "Marcus has not been banned from the school, but without police protection, the school would feel safer knowing that he can no longer be threatened, "Vice-principal, Marcus said.

Robert Poole graduates it's 8th grade students on June 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Black faculty members were outraged and parents were frightened for their children's lives when the racial violence as some parents described, 'a commonplace practice at Robert Poole broke out last May 27.

Art festival

Artists of all types are being invited to submit work and apply for space at the Federal Hill Art Festival. It will be held for eight consecutive Sundays to July 26.

Artists in all mediums are welcome, the application deadline is April 23rd. To apply, write: FHAA Festival, c/o The Bravo Group, 919 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21230 or call 596-3694 (D.C.) 727-4505 (Balto.).

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—Slain student

(Continued from page 1)

something like this happen?

James McCall, coach for the Webster M. Kendrick Recreation Center said that this is not the first time that the team, and Faulk have started a commotion. "This is the first time this year we have had a serious confrontation like this with the team but this was the second time in the year, that they have started a fight. We were winning and Mr. Faulk got bent out of shape.

"The first time he tried to start a fight with a player by the name of Darius. The second time it was with Erin. The team has no discipline as a whole, and even with the referees, they were known for starting trouble.

"The coach for Lillian S. Jones recreation center could not be reached for comment.

Erin Johnson was "unassuming, and athletically talented," as described by Coach John Nash of Douglass. A starter for two years, Johnson was coached by Nash for three. John Nash, who is an advocate of nonviolence and has taught his team the same thing can't understand why anyone would do this to Erin.

"He had quality, class, and it was a great loss to the sports world, so why would anyone do this?"

Joseph Ward, a team member at Douglass, knew Erin for two years, and had met him the previous summer playing for Project Survival.

"He was a quiet person. He wasn't a troublemaker. He always had a positive attitude towards life. I think he was the best athlete on the team. He had good sportsmanship and he was always encouraging the other players to do better. He was just a good person."

Mark Johnson, another team member remembers him the same way. "He never started any trouble, and he kept to himself. The only people he basically hung with at school were the team members."

A coordinator of the Baltimore Neighborhood Basketball League spoke of a plan to help ensure the safety of the league members.

"Right now the league is working on implementing better safety measures, but it has not been finalized. Right now we are taking extreme cognizance of the safety of the players. There are modifications being made but right now the exact details of the game aren't known because the police confiscated the records from the games."

On June 29, there will be something in writing given to the coaches of the team, along with a meeting to discuss better ways to ensure the safety of the players.

Mr. Colainni also responded by saying "The league, including the team members, has to decide whether they want to knuckle under because of this incident."

The school officials at Carver High, which is where Tuesday's game was held, could not be reached for comment.

Ms. Freddie Maddox, Ernie's godmother, was the only family member who could be reached for comment. "When he was at Forest Park, a school he attended before going to Douglass, he was well liked. He had an offer from one college to play basketball, but he turned it down to go into the service."

An Erin Johnson Fund is being started by Ms. Maddox in hope of obtaining information leading to the arrest of the killer.

"I have already raised $100 dollars on my own. I am trying to get contributions to put towards the reward for the capture. I don't want this killing of my godson to be viewed as another black on black crime."

If there are any contributions that the public would like to make, they can contact Ms. Maddox at 367-8417, or the contributions can be sent to 3904 Penhurst Avenue - Apt. D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215, in care of Ms. Freddie Maddox.

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If you have not already received an application for a dog license, you may obtain one by calling 396-3994. Licenses also may be obtained in person at the Bureau of Treasury Management, Collection Division, Municipal Office Building, Lobby, 200 Holliday Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ANYONE WHO OWNS OR KEEPS THREE OR MORE DOGS MUST OBTAIN A KENNEL PERMIT. Permits for Dog Kennels and Commercial Animal Establishments which include any pet shop, grooming shop, animal auction, riding school, or stable are also due on or before July 1, 1987.

These permit applications may be obtained from the Bureau of Animal Control, 301 Stockholm Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21230. Telephone Number 396-4688.

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Annapolis officials return from S. Africa with mixed emotions

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Callahan and Alderman Carl Snowden returned from a two-week fact-finding tour of South Africa with mixed emotions on whether U.S. sanctions will help end the racist, white-run minority government.

The South African government paid for both men's trips to the volatile nation, which has been losing foreign investment as blacks, Indians and mixed races revolt against the apartheid policy that favors whites over others.

"On reflection, I'm wondering what were they expecting us to get out of it," Callahan said one day after his return. "This is a complex problem. It can't be decided with a simple sanctions policy or a simple slogan."

The pair was in South Africa during that country's national election, in which only whites are allowed to vote.

Callahan, who is white, and Snowden, who is black, said they came away with no solution to the racial unrest facing South Africa.

But they said they are pleased Annapolis decided to divest its pension fund investments in companies that do business in South Africa. The city council passed Snowden's bill 9-0 in September.

"I came back with no second thoughts as to what we did," Callahan said. "However, I talked with several people who have second thoughts on divestment. The comment was give us jobs, not divestment."

Callahan said U.S. companies, such as General Motors and Kodak, that have pulled out of South Africa did not do it for humanitarian reasons to protest the system of aparthied.

"It was morally convenient for American companies to divest because they weren't making profits," Callahan said. "But the other side of divestment is you end up with more black unemployment."

Snowden conceded "sanctions are not a panacea," but said that without economic actions against South Africa, there is little hope the government will allow blacks, mixed races and Indians to vote and live where they please. "Sanctions have enlightened the world as to the problems there," he said.

Callahan said the South African capital of Johannesburg reminded him of Baltimore, and during his visit he realized the racial problems in South Africa could reach U.S. shores.

"We would be naive to think there are no problems of race remaining not just in Annapolis, but in the United States," Callahan said. "The problems they're experiencing today, we could fall in the same dilemma in the future."

Snowden said he traveled freely throughout sections of South Africa, including the black township of Soweto, where black civil rights leader Winnie Mandela lives.

Snowden said his one regret from the trip was that he was unable to meet with Mandela's husband. Nelson, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress, who has been in prison for 25 years.

Callahan said there is only one road in and out of Soweto "with no place to hide." He said a rebellion in the black township would spark "more swift, more dramatic" retaliation by the South African government than any police action a similar uprising would prompt in a U.S. city.

The Annapolis officials will be meeting with community groups to pass on what they saw in South Africa and "enlighten people on what's going on there," Callahan said.

"There are hundreds of thousands of children living in horrendous conditions. People need to know about that," Snowden said.

Snowden said he will be talking to TransAfrica, an international civil rights group, and with the Congressional Black Caucus to set up a fund for South African black youth who are being deprived of proper education because some schools have been torn down during riots.

Despite some differences between the two men's outlook on South Africa, Snowden said the trip was beneficial.

"I think we learned a lot about each other," Snowden said. "I too share (Callahan's) optimism — as depressing as it was to be there. I am convinced there is a tremendous amount of hope in South Africa. And the people of South Africa are going to solve that particular problem."

Firefighters are questioning AIDS work risk protections

(UPI) — In the wake of the news that a pregnant woman killed by an arrow was an AIDS carrier, the city firefighters union Friday pressed for better protection for rescue workers exposed to the AIDS virus.

State Medical Examiner John Smialek said an autopsy performed on Jewel Foster, 25, who was nine months pregnant when she died Monday, indicated both mother and child had AIDS. Her baby was delivered by Caesarean section at Johns Hopkins Hospital, but died hours later.

One firefighter who attended to Foster in East Baltimore after the slaying, and did so without taking precautions against the deadly disease, said he is so upset about the news he is considering quitting his job.

Foster was struck by an arrow at 5:15 p.m. Monday when she accidently walked into a street fight. Police said Andre Williams, 22, is being held on two counts of murder in the case.

In all, six fire department personnel — four in a fire engine and two in an ambulance — responded to the emergency. Two workers were extensively exposed to the wounded woman's blood, officials said.

Jeffery DeLisle, president of Firefighters Local 734, said the union was upset that rescue workers who came in contact with Foster's blood were not notified of the results of the AIDS tests by hospital officials.

"Our people were going back to their families after being exposed to AIDS, and they might never have known it," DeLisle said.

Hospital spokeswoman Joann Rogers said the facility was abiding by rules guaranteeing patient-doctor confidentiality, which she said took precedence over "broadcasting to the world that someone has AIDS."

Fire department officials said it is important that precautions such as gloves and in some cases masks be worn in emergency situations in order to prevent the accidental transmission of the virus.

"We do issue gloves and a mask that covers the mouth and nose. At the present time, we feel that's enough. If we're told there's something else out there that can be more protective, we'll take every precautionary measure to help the firefighters," said Fire Capt. Pat Flynn.

Flynn said he did not believe the firefighter who had threatened to quit his job would actually leave the department. The firefighter, Gary Brewer, is a 17 -- year-veteran.

"There was a woman laying on the ground with an arrow through her bleeding and vomiting. The first thing we're going to do is not say, 'Oh, I'd better put my gloves on,'" said Brewer, who did not wear gloves when assisting Foster.

Doctors said because Brewer had no open cuts on his body at the time of the accident, there is little chance the AIDS virus got into his bloodstream. However, he said he plans to take an AIDS test in a month or two.

Unemployed and undereducated, Kappa head declares

Urban blacks part of lost generation

There is a seemingly persistent segment of black urban males — perhaps as much as 50 percent of young black males in certain cities — that still find themselves cut off from the American mainstream, according to Randall C. Bacon, grand polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

"They are unemployed and undereducated. They seem unable, and in some cases perhaps unwilling to become a part of the broader Society," said Bacon.

Even though black men account for only 6 percent of America's population, current figures show they make up half of its male prisoners. The leading cause of death among young black men is murder. A black man has a one in 21 chance of becoming a murder victim. This is more than six times greater than the population as a whole. While the national unemployment rate is 6.9 percent, for black men it is 15 percent, and for black teenagers it remains at more than 40 percent.

Approximately 18 percent of black males drop out of high school.

"There are many causes for these problems. Some causes are chronic unemployment, segregated ghettos, poor education and the sweeping changes in America's industrial environment, many black men have turned to the drug culture. Unfortunately, drugs have produced an alternative economy that for some provide high wages and self-esteem which they cannot earn in the mainstream of society," said Grand Polemarch Bacon.

"As a consequence of the deteriorating situation in Black Urban America, it has been estimated that there are fewer than 50 marriageable black men between the age of 20 and 24 for every 100 black women of the same age group," said Grand Polemarch Bacon. "To be sure, there is a crisis that is existing, whether it is admitted or not, among many of our young black males."

"Domestic policies of the Reagan Administration, which have cut social spending, have hit poor blacks particularly hard," Grand Polemarch Bacon asserted.

"Kappa Alpha Psi believes that it is a waste of human talent to allow the continued deterioration of black males in our urban cities," said Grand Polemarch Bacon. "We believe that it is the responsibility not only of all black organizations, but also of the government to institute programs to help change what is happening in our urban cities."

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., supports efforts to eradicate this problem and calls upon its affiliates around the nation to pay particular attention to encouraging the development of programs which will help to eliminate this deplorable situation, Grand Polemarch Bacon concluded.

THE GET-AHEAD SEMESTER

SUMMER AT UMBC

Whether summer is a regular part of your academic year or an opportunity to add credits, make up a course or take something you've always wanted to take, you should check out UMBC this summer.

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If your summer days include college, find out about summer session at UMBC.

Walk-in registration for courses starting June 29 is June 24.

For a UMBC summer catalog, call the Office of Special Sessions at 455-2335.

University of Maryland Baltimore County

Longshoremen pensioners to meet

A meeting sponsored by the All-International Longshoremen Pensioners will be held at Locust Point Hall, 1104 Hull St., on Wednesday, June 19, at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Steve Mach, Freddie Wilson, Frank Kempa, or Bob Bailey at 633-6097 or 522-0969.

JIFFY LUBE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Winning athlete-scholars from Baltimore City high schools join W. J. (Jim) Hindman (front right), founder and chairman of Jiffy Lube International, after receiving the third annual Hindman Awards. Given to the senior letter athlete with the highest scholastic average, the $500 awards are to encourage the young people to continue their education. Shown here are, back row from left, Stephen Davis, Northwestern High; Ed Gamo, Northern High; Scott Wersten, Southwestern High; Angela Siggers, Dunbar High; Suzan Weller, Southern High; Shannon Brown, Douglass High; Steven Washington, Polytechnic Inst.; Eric Scott, Mergenthaler Voc.-Tech.; Stevie Johnson, Patterson High. Seated: J. Richard Breen, president of Jiffy Lube International; Carla Hooker, Forest Park High; Shanya Evans, Walbrook High; Cassandra Cornish, Western High; Yolanda Mitchell, Carver Voc.-Tech.; Evie Ladin, City College; Venesse Holmes, Edmondson High; Mr. Hindman. Absent: Albert Lundy, Lake Clifton/Eastern High.

16 city scholar/athletes receive Jiffy Lube awards

The third annual Hindman Scholarship Awards, sponsored by Jiffy Lube International, were given out on May 16 to Baltimore City High School seniors, at a gala banquet held at Martin's West.

Present to congratulate the winners were Dr. Edmonia Yates, associate superintendent of secondary schools; Dr. James E. Lyons, president of Bowie State College, and Terry Truax, head basketball coach at Towson State University.

The awards were presented by W. J. (Jim) Hindman, former college football coach and founder and chairman of Jiffy Lube International, Inc., and by J. Richard Breen, president of the company.

Winners of the $500 scholarship awards were athletic teams members showing the highest scholastic average. Other elements also taken into consideration in selecting the winning students were: financial need, character, service and citizenship, leadership, and athletic ability. One recipient was chosen by school authorities from each of Baltimore's sixteen public high schools.

In his address to the students and their families; Coach Truax emphasized the need to keep high school and college athletics in proper perspective . "High school coaches should be less concerned about how many athletes they've placed in major colleges," he said, "and more about how athletics fit into the overall education program."

Dr. Lyons agreed. "College athletes were never intended to be semi-pro co-curriculum activities," he stressed, "but to supplement the classroom, teaching teamwork and fair play."

Before presenting the awards, Mrs. Hindman spoke to the award winners about the importance of making education a life-long process. "Knowledge is power," he stressed," and there is no limit to what you can do."

The annual Hindman awards sponsored by Jiffy Lube have grown out of Jim Hindman's interest in both education and athletic achievement. Raised in a boy's home in Iowa,Hindman later felt that he owed the development of his character and drive to the coaches who worked with him in high school and later in college.

A self-made millionaire by age 36, entrepreneur Hindman retired from the business world to coach football — without salary — at the Community College of Baltimore and later at Western Maryland College.

Jiffy Lube International was born in 1979 when Coach Hindman was challenged by one of his players to "prove that it's as easy to make a million today as it used to be."

In response, he and several team members purchased a small Utah chain of eight fast oil change centers, moved the headquarters to Baltimore and in seven years built it into a nationwide chain, the country's largest, with more than 575 service centers in operation.

Meanwhile Jim Hindman has continued his coaching on a part-time basis, by assisting in the athletic program at Bowie State College.

Men increase role in birth control

(UPI) - Men take a greater responsibility for birth control than the public and family planners believe, while almost twice as many women use only female methods of contraception, a Johns Hopkins report said Monday.

The report, published by the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, said 140 million married men worldwide use condoms, vasectomy, withdrawal or rhythm methods of contraception.

"More men would take responsibility for family planning if they had support and encouragement and could get birth-control methods easily, said Moira Gallen, author of the report.

However, worldwide 259 million women use oral contraception, intrauterine devices or tubal ligation, almost twice as many as men.

"Family planning programs often assume men are not interested in family planning and therefore make little or no attempt to reach them," said Ward Rinehart, deputy director of Population Information Program and editor of the report.

In the United States, the report said 35 percent of the 22 million couples use male birth control, with condoms and male sterilization getting the most use.

Male sterilizations - with about 41 million users and a 99 percent effectiveness rate - is the second most common male birth-control method worldwide.

Rev. Henry D. Harper, pastor of St. Mark AME in Oxon Hill, MD, performing a baptism.

St. Mark A.M.E. Church is bulwark of the faith

St. Mark AME is a mission church of the Washington Conference. Rev. Henry D. Harper has been the pastor since St. Mark's inception in 1984. The church is currently holding services at the Glassmanor Elementary School located at 1011 Marcy Ave. in Oxon Hill, MD.

In 1985, the church purchased property on Owens Road in Oxon Hill with prayerful desires of erecting a structure in the very near future.

In spite of a lack of a facility to call "home," the church, under Rev. Harper's leadership, serves as a valuable resource to the Glassmanor-Oxon Hill community. In the short time that the church has been a part of the community, it has established itself as an annual participant in various community projects.

The church currently has 74 members and two ministers who assist Rev. Harper — Rev. Michael Bethea and Rev. Sadie Atkinson.

Although St. Mark is small in number, the principles of African Methodism are hard at work. It is a church full of love that is dedicated to making a difference in the community which it serves.

This article is an addendum to the AME Supplement.

JUN 1987