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THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

GENERAL

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To: Department of Interior

Date: February 3, 1969

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 - Undersigned's signature.
- Memorandum for use as enclosure to reply.
- Direct reply.
- Furnish information copy.
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Description:

Letters: Telegrams: Other:

To: Mr. Herb Klein
 From: Mrs. J. M. Smith, 216 Central Ave, Ashland, Oregon 97520
 Date: Jan. 26, 1969
 Subject: Suggests Disneyland Corp. build resort area in Jackson County.

By direction of the President:

Margita White
 Administrative Assistant to
 Director of Communications
 for the Executive Branch

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Feb 5/64

President Nixon

Dear Sir:-

Please do not forget Baltimore when you make laws against, and more police will not do it, that has been tried for since Kennedy more Police more crime, we need a firing squad and a whipping post you should have heard two Negroes on the talk show from Washington tonight & the one thing they said we had game work we going to take your money.

We have 2 churches colored areas, one had 6000 members, 2 schools burned since in January a lumber of d X was one plus from 80 to over 100 crimes every 24 hrs.

one out of thousands in our school Negro has 2 illegitimate 3 by now, she will not need to go to school or work after the third, and this does not include ones not in school children are being given away like animals, this Solo Eisenhower started, the whole integration is a mess, our town is being destroyed, therefore what houses they do not burn down, are destroyed after wire, and a pinhauling the more after burning the more property tax destroyed, and more takes people who cannot afford it and do not live as good as ones in welfare, plus taking the working people's childrens money these children should have for education

Respectfully Mrs L Drenoff 1723 Spelona Ave
Baltimore 21227 Md

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School a majority are being
allowed to intimidate thousands
who want to go to school to
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I would not be surprised
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B. A. Disney
1115 South Coast Hwy.
Laguna Beach
California 92651

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Laguna Beach, Calif
1115 So. Coast Hwy
February 20, 1969

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MAR 3 1969
To President R. N. Nixon,

This morning on T.V. KABC
a report of a statement you
had made about the rela-
tionship of the U.S. Government
to the Catholic Church.

I sincerely wish and hope that
I might learn exactly what
your statement was and
relieve our fears of what
that might mean to our
relationships with other
countries - as well as to
the citizens of the U.S.A.

Sincerely
Mrs. B. A. Disney

February 26, 1969

Dear Reverend Dixon:

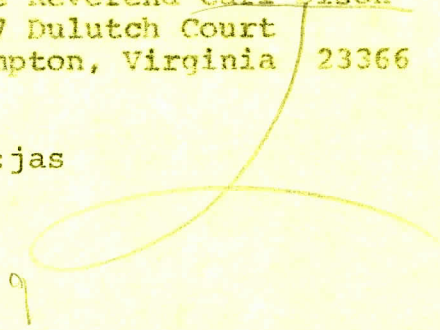
President Nixon asked me to tell you how much he appreciated your thoughtful letter. You have his thanks and very best wishes.

Sincerely,

John R. Brown III
Staff Assistant
to the President

The Reverend Carl Dixon
307 Dulutch Court
Hampton, Virginia 23366

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A large, handwritten signature in blue ink is written over the recipient's address. The signature is a cursive name, likely "John R. Brown III", and is written in a fluid, connected style. A small number "9" is written below the signature.

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307 Dulitch Court

Hampton, Virginia 23366

February 11, 1969

Dear President Nixon:

There is no other name whereby that we may be saved other than the name of Christ, if we wanted to get to Heaven we must be born again & we must ask the Lord to forgive us for what the sins we did. The Bible said follow poor people with all meekness without no man shall see the kingdom of God. If you are a thief and a robber, Christ said be holy for I am holy. He die on the cross that you and I may have a right to the tree of life, I am only nineteen years old, I try him, and I am so glad he save me before it was too late. We all want to go to Heaven no one wants to pay the price, I am glad God not like man. If God was like man just think what this world would be like. You and others may fail me. But Jesus never fail. Mr. Nixon don't let Christ come and find you work without everything we do or said we will be his. Get to give account, I didn't do this own my own the Lord told me to write you, if you not save get save. And let God lead you.

(over)

the people in the united state may turn their
back on you, you be talked about, you
will be manue but let the Lord fight you
battle and everything will be all right, there
may be some misspell words, I am in
A Special Class in high school in Hampton
Virginia, I am not wavy about the class ~~is~~ ^{is}
in the Lord will make away for me. the has been
blessing by the help of God I am a miss minister
may God bless you and your family and
may heaven smile upon you I am praying
for you each and every days of my life.
read Saint John the 17 Chapter

Yours Truly,
Minister Carl Dixon
The Rest Dixon

March 4, 1969

Dear Miss Disney:

I have been asked to acknowledge your letter.
Your views have been noted and conveyed to
President Nixon.

Sincerely,

John R. Brown III
Staff Assistant
to the President

Miss Blanche A. Disney
1115 South Coast
Laguna Beach, California

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JAN 13 1969

Laguna Beach, Calif.
1115 So. Coast
January 7, 1969

Mr. Richard Nixon
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Nixon,

I would like to know why you chose
Mr. Lodge? Lodge Sr. helped kill
League of Nations. — Do you think
the son will really help the United States?

I can't understand why we have
an undeclared war in Vietnam.
We do I understand why the
United Nations has been silent.

I hope that you will clarify
and change the path we are on
in this so called Undeclared War.

My father was killed in the first
Spanish American War. It was not
until long after that we learned the
Name was sunk from within.

Sincerely,
B. Lanche Anderson Disney

P.S. I have wondered
what Book John Foster
Dulles was reading
when she was in

in Hospital before he died. It might
be a clue to what his goal was
in life. + the U.S.A.

MAR 18 1969

EDWARD L. DISNEY

The President of Baltimore, Maryland
The United States, March 8, 1969, - 21214
of America,
President Richard W. Nixon,
The White House, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr President:

Mayor D'Allesandro
of Baltimore, came to Washington, pleading
for Millions of Dollars, to help
Baltimore. I have pleaded, with
Mayor D'Allesandro, Mr Robert K. Conroy,
and our City Council, President Mr.
William Donald Schafer, of Baltimore,
for relief, from property known as,
1637 Harbor Ave, Baltimore, 21213
Maryland, forced out of, by the riots
of April, 1968, and, fully paid for,
and, at age 60, forced to buy another
home, to live in.

Please contact Mr
Romney, and, ask him why these Officials
want to, under these conditions, restow
confiscation of said property, for lack of
payment of tax on my part, \$3302. E. L. Disney
3302 Proctor Ave. Baltimore

May 5, 1969

Dear Mr. Disney:

On behalf of the President, I wish to acknowledge and to thank you for your letter. Your interest in writing is appreciated, and you may be sure that your comments have been carefully noted.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

John R. Brown III
Staff Assistant
to the President

Mr. Edward L. Disney
3302 Rosekemp Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21214

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President, United States America Baltimore, Maryland
The President, Of The United States, Of America,
Mr President;

Mr Richard Milhouse Nixon,
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr President Nixon:
beg, you see fit, in the near future,
for the Archives of the United States of
America, to see fit, to pose with
former Presidents, Mr Johnson, and,
Mr Truman, for Photographs, of our
"Big Three", in News of To-day. The
"Big Four", again, could have included the
late, General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

I requested, former Mr President
John F. Kennedy, who held office, with these
former Presidents, living. (Failed my effort)
as President, live by these words of
General Eisenhower, February 7, 1961,

"To have the respect, and Good will of one's fellow
citizens is the greatest honor that can come to an
American," He had it, in his life-time. Mr
President Herbert Hoover, gained it, also, in his
later years, before time ran out, for him.

Edward A. Dineen - 3382 Rosekemp Ave. Belts Md - 21214

April 21/69

^{Bill}
President Lyson

Dear Sir:

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the poor people are the young
lazy, and drunks who are happy
to stay on welfare, and Beatniks
standing around the cameras being
given free even theater tickets.

Head start was our Mathews job
and it was done better than today.
Some thing needs to be done about prices
for example 1 1/4 lb sliced corn beef would
bring 59 to 79¢ this year that is 80 cents
a lb raise.

It is no use raising Social Security as the
prices were raised to absorb the last
raise before the people ~~received it~~,
including clothing and rents.

Men making 15-0. a week single are
bringing home 90 some, still paying 1th
and second world war taxes.

Respectfully,
1725
Baltimore.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20530

Address Reply to the
Division Indicated
and Refer to Initials and Number

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April 19, 1969

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Mr. L. ~~K~~isney
1723 Selma Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21227

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Dear Mrs. ~~K~~isney:

The President has asked me to thank you for your recent communication. He appreciates the interest which prompted you to share your views with him.

Sincerely,

L. M. Pellerzi
Assistant Attorney General
for Administration

Thousands and thousands of Petitions should be some place in Washington asking for the Bible and its laws back.
Instead a horrible stranger sex education is being put in the schools to destroy our childrens morals as well as good parents who must keep the of strings and the parents of the of the child. or give the children away like animals which is being done
Our Country is gone and only ather and Comminals are upheld.

President Nixon,

what I send you were not just my views
every one but the Communist Civil Liberties Unitarians
and the one they claim wash, in schools colleges
and churches, and they are stopping, the people who
keep their selves from having any respectable entertainment
no one knows when they go to work, if they were home,
people who are single have no one to go and with them
are not able to go from one apartment to the other without
if you go shaking you are in fear, I was in Stuarth
store on the third floor, last Friday, word came up
there was a robbery on the first, over Five Hundred
crimes a week, and all is done educate the criminals
to be smarter to Rob.

and at home, never know when someone is coming
in your house to beat Rape and Rob you.

Two Women Raped a school child since Xmas
one bringing her child home from school right in
front of the child.

7 Police were injured one his knee broken, at the head of
people's Rally at our stadium Sunday plus criminals, but
the Police cannot hit or shoot them. You can hit it was the
ones who are left.

a Teacher was reinstated after he refused to pledge allegiance
to the Flag and told his scholars not to. and the Civil
Liberty came right and and up held him, and the Civil Liberty
Suprem Court just passed a law to further destroy respect
for the Flag just as they say they would do when Unitarians took
the Bill in what took the Bible out

This is facts and my news in green
Antiquarians have destroyed the people
and the rest of the room

This is an example of the kind of houses that
we had responsible were pushed in and good
people pushed out, some were so badly hit that they
had been run down in a few years time.
and the road shop in Baltimore had to be
demolished by the bank; beautiful brick rowing could
not be replaced for 150 thousand. no city had
no taxes and the house was being paid the full



Mrs. Scheuer combines antiques with contemporary items, such as a glass and steel coffee table and zebra rugs, in living room. THE SUN MAGAZINE, APRIL 13, 1969

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MAR 26 1969

Schools, housing
seems - C.R.

W/Dr Justice

March 19/69

President Nixon

Dear Sir

I am sending you some things
I thought you should know your
hand.

There are too many ahead running the
country, until it is about gone.
Get back to the Bible and the laws
do not go by the National Council
Preachers as they are not preaching
Bible as it is.

and more housing we would not
need if people were made to live
in the filth they make, and punished
for tearing them apart, the old ones
would be better than the small room
new ones if white were allowed
to keep them. Respectfully

Mrs L. ^{DUNN} Quincy. I was Ronaldame

1723 Selma Ave
Baltimore 21227 Md

The Negroes here went in and
of the Carnival last week
took the Darmulmans place
and said they were taking over
and if something is not done soon
it will happen in Washington.

and the schools will not be
bid for either one to go to if the
Black are not bid to go in the same
schools.

they are beating the teachers up the
Black as well as children.

Just last week 2 Negro boys were
beating another Negro in a coffee house
Security Guards 2 were beaten

Principal tried to stop them
they knocked him down over a
garbage can

Ma again will tell of all same was happening
here when he was here

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 14, 1969

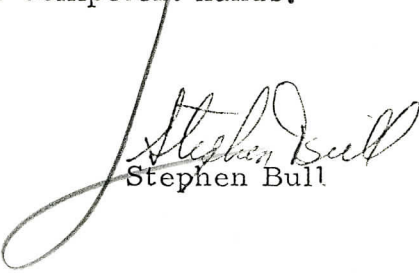
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Dwight Chapin

Further to our telephone conversation of this morning regarding Harrison Price--
California Institute of Arts--I am forwarding the attached information to you. Mr. Price has been advised that he should contact Bob Finch directly (note no. 2 on the attachment).

You would only be concerned with point no. 1 in which Mr. Price indicated his desire to have the President participate in the presentation of the medal to Mrs. Walt Disney. I leave this matter in your competent hands.


Stephen Bull

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State
MAR 17 1969

March 4 1969
Wheaton, Md.

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

I am writing, at this time, in response to a recent news report and later heard the same report from responsible sources, that you were giving much consideration to appointing an envoy to the Vatican. Believing in the Nation's long time tradition of separation of Church and State, I write this letter of protest to let you know my feelings on this most important issue. Realizing, I do not stand alone on this issue I think you should not appoint one.

My family and I have listened to many of your speeches and plans as you have taken the position of President of the United States of America. and we send you our best wishes
yours truly

Mr. + Mrs. Leroy Disney

Disney
73008 Disney Lane
Silver Spring
Md.
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73008 Disney Lane
Silver Spring
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20906

GENERAL

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April 11, 1969

Dear Mrs. Disney:

Attached are photographs made by our
photographer during your visit to the
White House.

I have also sent complete sets to Ron Miller
and Roy O. with additional copies to Jim
Stewart for distribution to other members
of the family.

Again, it was good seeing all of you --
hoping to see you all in closer proximity
to the magic kingdom next time.

Sincerely,

Timothy G. Elbourne
Press Assistant

✱
Mrs. Walter E. Disney
Walt Disney Productions
500 South Buena Vista Street
Burbank, California

Enclosures

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The following schools will be present at the presentation of a medal of Walt Disney to Mrs. Disney by President Nixon on Tuesday, March 25, 1969 at 11 o'clock a.m. (From 3rd & 4th grades)

They will arrive by buses at 10:40 a.m. - NW Gate

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Plummer Elementary School
Texas Avenue & C Streets, S. E.
(Mrs. Carol - Principal)

66 children
Chaperones: Mrs. Annette Jones
Mrs. Melva Gaitwood
Mr. Roy J. Bucholtz
Mrs. Jeanette Gray
Bus Driver: Mr. W. Parker - WMA bus

x
Woodside Elementary School
1410 Ballard Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
(Mrs. Edythe Adams - Principal)

59 children
Chaperones: Mrs. Edythe Adams - Prin.
Mrs. Linda Lustberg
Mrs. Frances Swanson
Miss Anita Press
Bus Driver: ~~Mr. Eddie Holman #377~~
Mrs. Edna Carlson #130
Mr. Lynnwood Weakley #18

x
Woodlawn Elementary School
8505 Highland Lane
Alexandria, Virginia
(Mrs. Mattie Cooper - Principal)

78 children
Chaperones: Mrs. Mattie Cooper - Prin.
Mrs. Billie Myler
Mrs. Gayle Norton
Mrs. Ida Shelton
Bus Drivers: Mr. William Parker #58
Mrs. William Parker #297

Total children - 203 - total chaperones 12 - 5 bus drivers

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April 1, 1969

Dear Jim:

Sorry I didn't get a chance to say hello -
we were really pushed that morning.

Thank you very much for the medal.

Regards!

Regards,

Dwight L. Chapin
Special Assistant
to the President

Mr. James Stewart
Walt Disney Productions
500 So. Buena Vista St.
Burbank, California 91503

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Mrs L Disney Baltimore
for the good working
people who are being
put down for the
Civilized, schools and country ^{many} same.
eating starch dry to take the
place they use to eat in Africa
some kind of dirt or ground.

The schools have not been safe
for either pupils or Teachers
since they were all mix together
pupils can be even murdered Teachers
good ones leave it is full of people who
want us destroyed.
and good Teachers dying from heart
attacks but the ones causing the
trouble must not be touched

Hungry what we need most is
discipline that must come from
Washington we all know the
Police are stated in Washington
with the help of Supreme Court
our State Men have no say,
as well as Negroes and lazy white
having more of children to get
more welfare. if there is not
a limit put to it we will all
starve together.

plenty of us trying to keep a home
over our heads have little heat
and no meat for days

seems to every one there is no
one in Washington trying to better
the standard of living we are going to
an civilization

BUILDING *May 19/69*
Wood House are locked.
—News American Staff Photo.

Bandits Get \$85 at Store

Two armed bandits took \$65 from a register and \$20 from a customer's purse in a bold daytime robbery at Hagler's Grocery in the 3200 block Normount Ave. at 10 A. M. today.

Mrs. Tillie Hagler, 50, said the men threatened to shoot anyone who followed them as they fled on foot with a companion who had stayed outside as a lookout.

She said all three bandits were Negroes in their early 20s. One had a gold shirt on. One wore a yellow shirt. The lookout wore dark clothing.

MRS. HAGLER said one bandit held a pistol on her and scooped \$65 from an open register. His companion held a customer, Walter Thomas, 18, at bay by putting an object to the back of Thomas' neck.

The first bandit, after cleaning out the register, took \$20 from the purse of the other customer in the store, Mrs. Rose Fowler.

at a Restaurant **Two Bandits Rob Couple**

Two thugs in a restaurant parking lot robbed an elderly man and his woman companion of about \$140 last night.

Howard I. Sutton, 71, of Dayton, Howard County, and Marie A. Chollet, 59, of the 3600 block Milford Ave., told Baltimore County police they were about to enter Mr. Sutton's car on the parking lot of the Hilltop Restaurant, on Security Blvd., at the Beltway, when they were grabbed from behind.

The men, one armed with a pistol, took Mr. Sutton's wallet containing \$40 and Miss Chollet's purse containing about \$100, then fled on foot. No one was injured.

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Centers of activity

City uses village concept

The residential population of the new city of Columbia is being centered around seven villages, with each village consisting of three or four neighborhoods.

Village centers are the focal point of day-to-day living in Columbia. Each center, for instance, will have the kind of stores which are frequently visited in the course of a week.

The Village of Wilde Lake was Columbia's first village center to open. Like the other centers, it has a supermarket, a bank, a pharmacy, an auto service station, a restaurant, and a cleaners.

Wilde Lake's village center also has a barber shop, a beauty salon, a florist, a book shop, a travel center, a butcher shop, a cheese shop, a candy store, a liquor store, a card shop and a music shop.

Professional offices will be located in village centers. Columbia's pioneering Religious Facilities building will rise next to the Wilde Lake village green, or center.

Middle and high schools are being located at each village center, with auditoriums being accessible to the community during off-school hours.

Recreational facilities built at the village centers, on the other hand, can be used by the schools.

It is in the village center that the bulk of community activities will occur. Wilde Lake village center is the site of Slayton House, which includes meeting rooms, some recreational facilities and a small auditorium.

Five of the seven villages are now in various stages of development. Each village center is distinctive in some way from centers in other parts of the new city. Oakland Mills, the newest center, has two old barns and a silo incorporated in its design. An indoor ice rink is being built in one barn.

Wilde Lake village center has a tennis club and a year-round swimming pool.

The neighborhoods within each village will have an elementary school and centers with a convenience store, a swimming pool, a multi-purpose meeting room and some facilities for children. The Bryant Woods Neighborhood Center has, for instance, a day care center.

Columbia in Howard So Build by Roush down of Baltimore



Bryant Woods Elementary School has four spacious, carpeted classrooms centered around the library. When Columbia is completed, it will have about 35 schools.

*More 7/89
The Hungry are the ones drinking liquor instead of eating
an ones an Pension that two share game store
The ones are 40 per and 10 down the*

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We are not having tapes to have children to have such as this they need to learn something to make a living sex as it is being presented and this is a hisson

White Pupils' Study Shows 'How It Is' to Be Black

Helping white youngsters to understand how it feels to walk in the shoes of the Negro is the aim of a study by a seventh grade class at Hamilton Junior High School.

Students at the predominantly white school, like other whites who seldom come into close contact with Negroes, find themselves thinking of the stranger in terms of stereotypes—athletic stars, entertainers or rioters.

But some of the old ideas are fading away and new ones being born during their study of "The Negro in America."

THE STARTLING idea they've uncovered in this: Negroes are ordinary people, too.

"What we're looking for," remarked Gary Levin, the English teacher who conceived the project and followed it up, "is understanding. We wanted these youngsters to examine and try to understand discrimination, a thing they haven't been exposed to too often."

For some of the youngsters, the lessons apparently are striking home.

"One girl came up to me after class," Levin recalled, "and told me, 'I just never realized what Negroes have to go through just to achieve the same things as whites!'"

THE UNIT, which entailed long hours of research in the school library by the 30-odd students, included study of Negro history, scientists and explorers, athletes, artists, and the "black revolution."

In the latter study, youngsters examined—many for the first time—such men as Malcolm X, Eldridge Cleaver, Martin Luther King and various black separatist sects. It involved digging for material not found in school textbooks.

"For the first time," said Diane Mauerhan, a student who reported on the "black revolution," "we see how the other half lives, and I think a lot of us found that problems that exist today are partly our fault."

"I HAD THIS idea that Negroes had caused all of their own problems," said Chris Zang, who covered black pioneers at the time this unit taught us that there have

added, "I didn't know enough Negroes to know how they felt, and I never knew why they felt as they did."

One girl remarked that, according to her parents, "Negroes are to blame for everything. She didn't like the idea of doing this report, and she didn't like some of the things I was writing about. But she didn't make me change anything."

STUDIES OF black history are being done throughout the city, but most of them are being conducted with Negro classes.

"It's even more important to do this sort of thing with white students," Levin said, "because of the decisions the next genera-

tion faces. Certainly, they can't react the way this generation has."

Class reaction to the study has been mostly positive.

"**MOST OF** the kids took it pretty seriously," Dave Reck, who reported on Negroes in the arts, commented. "Some of them got embarrassed and laughed, but most of them didn't."

And, as in any group, "some kids decided they had their ideas, and didn't want to change them. They just refused to be reached," said Chris Zang.

School officials, who attended class reports yesterday, said they were "pleased" that the unit had been undertaken.



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April 1, 1969

Dear Jim:

Thank you very much for your letter expressing your satisfaction with the Gold Medal ceremony at the White House. The President was very pleased to have the opportunity to participate in this function. The contributions of Walt Disney over the years have been significant and his work represents the finest ideals of American life.

Thank you for your generous comments concerning the cooperation of various members of the White House Staff. I have passed these comments on to Dwight, Ron and Tim.

Cordially,

Bob

H. R. Hallinan
Assistant to the President

Mr. Jim Stewart
Walt Disney Productions
500 So. Buena Vista Street
Burbank, California 91503

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President Nixon
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

My government class is doing separate scrapbooks following your accomplishments in different areas through your first few months in office. I am keeping a scrapbook on your attitude towards crime and law enforcement and would appreciate your help.

First of all, I would like to know your views on what should be done to control crime and what plans of law enforcement you plan to use.

Secondly, as I have a small resource area, mainly the newspaper, I would like to know your accomplishments of the subject and how your ideas have been accepted by Congress.

Thank you, sir.

Sincerely yours,

Linda S. Disney

Linda S. Disney

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GENERAL
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DATE: 5-15-69

TO: Secretary of Defense / ~~State~~
FROM: John R. Brown III, Staff Assistant to the President
SUBJECT: Viet-Nam Mail

Writer's Name: Michael F. DiSogra

Serviceman's Name: 1/Cpl. John Thomas Patrone

JAMES O'BRIEN
SURGEON
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WILLIAM SLATTERY
PATRIOTIC OFFICER

cerebral malaria aboard the hospital ship USS Repose off the coast of Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam, on the 25th of April. Under the direction of Mr. Slattery this was the 54th services conducted by the V.F.W.

The V.F.W. also follows through with any personal request that the family may so desire on behalf of their lost beloved or the family. Therefore, we are writing on behalf and at the request of the young soldier's father, Mr. John J. Patrone, of 640 Leverett Avenue, Eltingville, Staten Island, N. Y. 10312.

Attention is invited to enclosure (1), the Obituary of young Corporal Patrone, especially paragraph 2, which reads: "In compliance with a request from the Marine Corps, the young soldier's father, John J. Patrone of the home address did not release the news until yesterday, when the son's body arrived at the Meislohn Funeral Home, Port Richmond."

The father cannot understand why the Marine Corps requested that the news release be withheld, therefore, he is requesting an explanation to his satisfaction from the Marine Corps? The father feels that this is a reflection on his family in the community. The father is also requesting a complete medical report from the time his son contracted malaria, diagnosis, prognosis and the medical treatment and care given to his son up to his death?

An early reply from your good office will be most appreciated. It is further appreciated if you will direct the Marine Corps to forward their reply direct to Mr. Patrone, with a copy thereof mailed to this office for our information and future guidance.

Very truly yours,

Michael F. DiSogra

Michael F. DiSogra
Welfare & Service Officer

Encl: (1) Obituary (copy)

Reproduced at the Richard Nixon Presidential Library

Copy to:
1. Mr. Slattery
2. Mr. Patrone

8413 Crowley Place
Alexandria, Va.

March 26, 1969.

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NO

The President of the United States,
Richard M. Nixon
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

It Dear Mr. President,

My class and I want to thank you for having invited us to the White House yesterday morning. We were inspired by the very touching ceremony in which you presented a gold medal to Mrs. Walt Disney. As you said, children of all ages will always know and love Walt Disney.

It was also very exciting for us to see you and Mrs. Nixon in person. She was very lovely in her yellow suit, and the children were so impressed by your own graciousness.

It was very kind of you to arrange to have music and refreshments for us. What a delightful surprise!

Mr. President, our visit yesterday is one that will be remembered and cherished by all of us. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Richard D. Myler

Nothing else sent to
Central Files as of 5-5-69
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Every one who reads know the
Nigros stole guns out of Ever
Camp Mead and are in intelligence
gave our secrets away as after
Black and white same of course
but the white do not get upheld
and fed.

What I have wrote is not my
thoughts alone.

I am over 70 and I have never heard
people so discouraged.

Plenty of good people are and have
wounded themselves to death what
has not been murdered are
expecting to be.

Wm L Disney
Baltimore 2/22/79
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around me do pay baby sitters and
have the baby sitters teach them

Free breakfast so the Mothers can
entertain their friends and have
more and more children

pay their rent, give them food
people paying the Bill Majority
do not have the food pushed on
them and the talented kids that
are raised in schools

I came through Belair Rd and East North Ave no screens in the windows, as everything they touch they were beautiful homes where do the screens go to plaster-picked out of the house and walls.

Government are encouraging and paying them to have so many children they are as thick as rats and on the Welfare up all night sleep all day no one working can live with them the whole town of Baltimore is gone most of it destroyed.

if they are not made to clean up
 and limit what we are to buy
~~we will have no place to live.~~
 most of the good people are now
 out of their homes and get in more
 places and more of them will be
 in welfare

What will the poor have to come
 home to the ones who came home
 Communist long led us up
 at home.

Edger Hoover has named and
 warned but no action is taken
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 and destroying homes go on

Why cry about the interest rate
55 years ago they paid 5% interest
and old folks that had saved
10,000 dollars could pay their
Board on the interest

Russell took away interest and
no one has to now did anything
about getting it back.

Elder People then were better off
than now with social security
and wages are more now than
they were then in a day

Thanks to the Senators passing
the high wage bill no one working
can buy much food. I hope god guard
Rush 7/20/68

Prices are not ⁵ 7 percent they
are doubled and tripled,
and keep on raising wages

and everyone gets 10000 and ones
to live on many do not get
1200. what do you think they
said as war.

Why are the Black Panthers investigated?
They the Negroes said they were going
to Revolution on TV not only
Black Panthers.

Martin Luther King I heard on
TV many times I am more violent
kind of the riot I cannot stop
them he was in Chicago during
same showing but also Negroes tore up

Open Housing and Bussing
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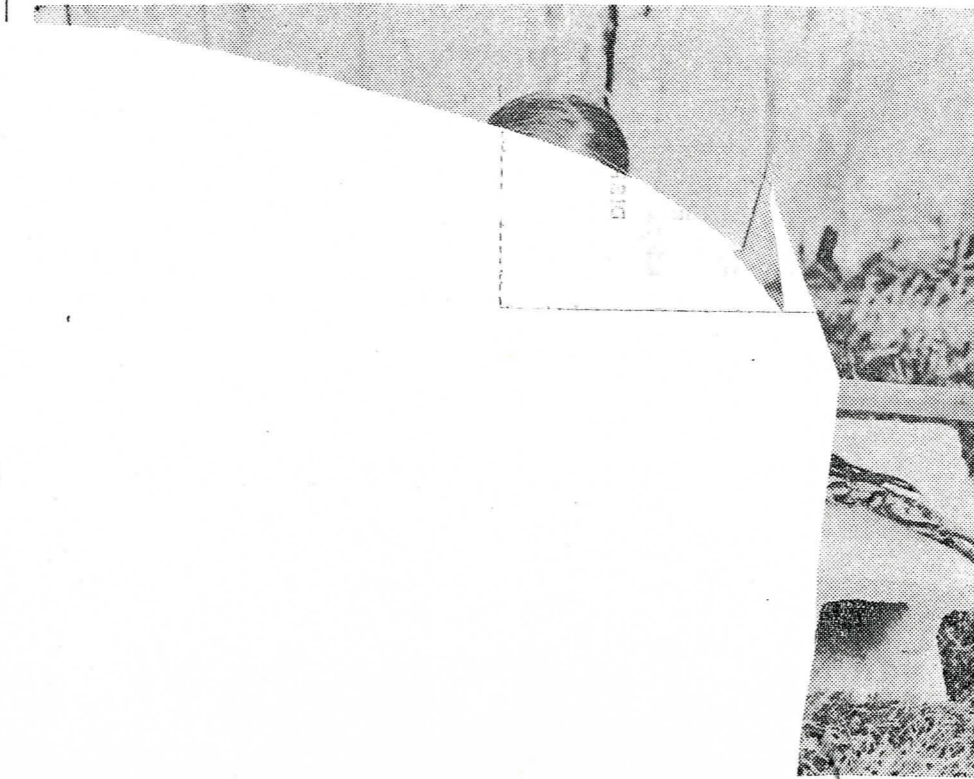
a friend of mine husband died she
 had one to come and help her
 a few weeks ago she went to a
 church meeting 3 Negro Men
 came and walked away with 5000
 worth of clothing and other things
 the one who worked for her managed
 to get a key and see what was there
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City Counts Tenth Killing in 5 Days



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Bullet-Riddled Body Found in Pool of Blood

By MICHAEL REID
Staff Reporter

Baltimore counted its tenth murder victim in five days today, a bullet-riddled body of a man lying in a pool of blood in the 1800 block N. Longwood St. as police mounted extra effort to capture a suspect at first believed wanted in the fatal knifing of a W. 24th St. tailor yesterday.

After the suspect was taken into custody in the 900 block N. Eden St., homicide detectives said he was not connected with the slaying of Jacob Zaba, 47, who was sliced across the chest yesterday in his shop in the unit block W. 24th St. during a robbery.

POLICE IDENTIFIED the latest murder victim as Walter Lavarre, 29, of the 2900 block W. North Ave.

Lavarre was found face down in the 1800 block N. Longwood St. at 1.12 A. M., bleeding from the mouth and nose with bullet wounds in the chest and hip. A

Convict Pair In Pot Sale To Minors

An Edmondson High School English teacher and her 18-year-old boyfriend were each sentenced to five years for peddling marijuana to minors in their Baltimore county apartment.

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Jail Inmates Get Hearing About Fines

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Chief Judge I. Sewell Lamin went to City Jail this afternoon to start hearings for approximately 150 inmates being held there for non-payment of fines. A special three-judge federal tribunal ruled last Thursday that every defendant sent to jail because he is unable to pay a fine must be given a special hearing explaining how he can be released by obtaining the money or making arrangements to pay the fine through the probation department in installments he can meet. One of the three federal judges, Harrison L. Winter, held that any jailing for non-payment of fines was unconstitutional because it discriminated against the poor. The other two judges, Roszel C. Thomsen and Alexander Harvey, 2d, ruled that the practice of serving out fines in jail could be continued if the prisoners were advised of their rights in special hearings. The federal tribunal ordered that the special hearings be given before Friday.

Suspect Captured

No Criminal Compensation Year After Authorization

By RAY GILL
News American Bureau

ANNAPOLIS, June 25—It has been a year since a law providing compensation for needy victims of violent crimes went into effect. Not a single claim has yet been paid. A budget appropriation did not become available until last Jan. 1, six months after the law supposedly took effect. And the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, responsible for investigating claims and awarding compensation, did not have members until April. With approximately 100 claims in hand, the board now finds it needs investigators and lacks the funds to hire them. JOSEPH PICKUS, chairman of the board, said he will ask Gov. Mandel for an emergency allocation from state contingency funds to hire investigators, probably three of them. Meanwhile, however, the board is beginning its function, and Mr. Pickus said it will decide its first claims cases within a month. It has already ruled against one appeal for an award on an emergency basis.

Although the law to create the commission became effective July 1, of 1968, the first appropriation of \$58,000 did not become available until Jan. 1 of this year. THEN, WHEN Republican Gov. Agnew departed for the national vice presidency and Democrat Marvin Mandel assumed the governor's office, the Democrat-controlled State Senate refused to confirm two of Mr. Agnew's appointments to the board. Gov. Mandel named Pickus and Dennis Beall on the board.

The budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is for \$119,000, but this does not include funds for investigators, according to Mr. Pickus.

The staff is presently limited to a \$7,100-a-year executive secretary and a secretary assigned to him. The board chairman receives \$9,000 a year and the other two members get \$7,500.

He explained that the board, 13 members, has a ceiling of \$30,000 a year.

Weapon Recovered

Dope Suspect Flattens Officer, Flees with Gun

A city police officer was slightly injured this morning when the man he was trying to arrest for possible narcotics violation threw him down and stole his gun. The Central District Patrolman

Quinter said he went to investigate and found capsules of an unidentified white powder in the envelope. The police officer attempted to arrest the man a short distance

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The Zaba murder yesterday shook neighborhood merchants and brought a chorus of appeals for assignment of more foot patrolmen to the area.

PHILIP SILVERMAN, 68, a neighborhood grocer for 20 years near where Mr. Zaba was cut down, was still visibly shaken an hour after the murder.

"I feel like getting out," Mr. Silverman said. "That's what it's all coming to. Everyone feels the same. It won't be long before there won't be any small stores in this neighborhood."

An official of Chesapeake Cadillac, Richard T. Mays, 34, said that vandalism at the auto dealership has increased and that "the ladies here do not like to work late at night. More foot patrols are definitely needed. Even our salesmen are getting edgy about staying late."

A woman liquor store owner said "people are afraid to go to and from work. We're going to start closing early. Capital punishment is the only answer. Unless the police protect me, I

In Pot Sale To Minors

An Edmondson High School English teacher and her 18-year-old boyfriend were each sentenced to five years for peddling marijuana to minors in their Baltimore county apartment.

In refusing to "burden the probation department" with making a pre-sentence report on the couple after he found them guilty, Judge W. Albert Menchine commented "Heaven only knows how many young lives this pair has ruined."

Imprisoned were Sue Helen Romesber, 23, and Steven J. Sesny, 18, both of the 6600 block Glenbar Ct.

She testified she graduated from Shippensburg, Pa. State College in 1967, met Sesny about Thanksgiving last year and fell in love with him. She tolerated his drug addiction in hopes of reforming him. She said she had never used marijuana or drugs.

Police raided the couple's apartment March 1 after an undercover police cadet had bought marijuana, it was testified.

Lease Building To Army, AF

Binswanger Corporation of Philadelphia has negotiated a lease for a large air-conditioned building in Dorsey, to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service for use as a warehouse and distribution center.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will distribute articles to Army and Air Force post exchanges in the region including Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

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Central District Patrolman
Stephen Quinter, 25, of the 6100
block Fairdel Ave., was treated
and released from Mercy Hospital
with a cut left knee.
OFFICER QUINTER, who has
been on the force six months,
said he was on routine patrol in
the 1000 block of Pennsylvania
Ave. about 2.20 A. M. when he
saw four men gathered in an
alley.
When one threw down a brown
envelope and they walked away,

the envelope.
As the police officer attempted
to arrest the man a short distance
away, the suspect hurled him to
the sidewalk. Patrolman Quinter
said he reached for his revolver
and found it was not in its holster.
HIS ASSAILANT, described as
about 25, was running up the
street with the pistol.
Quinter called for assistance,
and police found the revolver in
an alley in the 600 block Hoffman
St., about a block away, a few
minutes later.

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ishment is the only answer.
Unless the police protect me, I
have no protection." She said
she didn't want to be identified.
"I don't want to be their next
victim," she explained.
THE MURDEROUS ram-
page, which has gripped Balti-
more for the past five days, be-
gan early Saturday with the
shooting of an 18-year-old Lum-
bee Indian in his car in the 1700
block E. Baltimore St. followed

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Transformers Quit

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Several thousand customers in
the city found themselves with-
out electric power yesterday aft-
ernoon and evening as 40 trans-
formers short-circuited and
broke down.
Residents of the Armistead
Gardens area of East Baltimore
were affected longest, many be-
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formers, caused the
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Most of the failures

City Records 10th Killing In 5 Days

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five hours later by the fatal
stabbing of a 23-year-old man
in the home of a woman friend
in the 300 block Thorndal
Ave.

Sunday's four homi-
gan shortly after noon when a
44-year-old man was gunned
down in a duel over a crap
game in the 1200 block E. Hoff-
man St., followed four hours
later by the fatal stabbing of a
39-year-old man in a bar fight
in the 400 block Orchard St.

Sunday evening, a father
stabbed his 23-year-old son in
an argument in the 900 block
Argyle Ave. and at midnight,
a wife stabbed her 57-year-old
husband to death in their apart-
ment in 300 N. Calvert St. in
an argument over another
woman.

On Monday, a 27-year-old
female impersonator was found
stabbed to death in an apart-
ment in the 3400 block Elgin
Ave. and yesterday, before the
knife slashing of the tailor, a
23-year-old was shot to death
in an alley near the 2700 block
W. North Ave. at 6 A. M.

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MEETS FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAYS
51 COTTAGE PLACE
PORT RICHMOND
STATEN ISLAND 2, N. Y.

23 May 1969



Hon. Richard M. Nixon
President of the United States
White House
Washington, D. C. 20501

Dear Mr. President:

We are writing on behalf of Mrs Charles Kivlehan of 209 Jefferson Street, Staten Island, N. Y. 10306.

Attention is invited to enclosure (1). Mr & Mrs Kivlehan of visiting their son, former Corporal Allan F. Kivlehan, who sacrificed his life in the Korean conflict, and whose gravesite has recently been located at the National cemetery in the state of Hawaii.

Unfortunately, they do not have sufficient funds to make the round trip. Therefore, we are appealing to your good office if there is any assistance the federal government can render on their behalf.

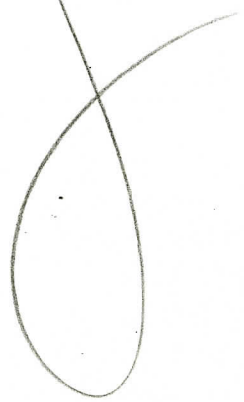
It is further requested that all correspondence relative to this matter be directed to Mrs Kivlehan, with a copy forwarded to this office for our information and guidance.

Sincerely yours,

Charles A. DiSogra
CHARLES A. DI SOGRA
Public Information Officer

CAD/dfm

Encl: (1) ltr, dtd 9 May 69,
fr Mrs Kivlehan



209 Jefferson Street
Staten Island, N.Y. 10306
May 9, 1969

Mr. Charles A. DiSogra
24 East Raleigh Avenue
Staten Island, N. Y.

Dear Mr. DiSogra:

As a former member of the Army Mothers and a past commander, I recall your friendship with the club members and feel that I can solicit your help with a personal matter.

We are parents of Corporal Allan F. Kivlehan, who gave his life in Korea on November 3, 1950. Recently a friend vacationing in Hawaii visited the National Cemetery there and found our son's name immortalized on a monument erected to the fallen heroes of the Korean Conflict, as well as World War II. This friend took snapshots showing our son's name and regiment and sent them to us. Needless to say we were overjoyed to receive them, and shocked to learn of the existence of the cemetery, and we wonder how many parents of deceased loved ones are still unaware of this memorial in the Pacific. Certainly we never would have known of its existence had our friend not vacationed in this area.

Since learning about it and receiving the pictures, even though they are rather obscure, my husband and I have had a very strong desire to visit the spot and see it for ourselves; perhaps even the names of some of his buddies are listed there. Since we are not aware of the location of our son's grave, and have only a few personal articles of his that were returned to us after his death, it would mean a great deal to us to see this memorial.

To visit Hawaii would entail a great financial burden on my husband and me; nevertheless we feel it important to make the trip before we get any older and while we are in good health. My purpose in writing you is to seek your help in directing a letter to a particular person or agency who may offer some financial aid so that we may realize this dream.

Any assistance you may render us will be appreciated. You may reach me at home (YU-7-4129) any evening after 5:30 P.M. or at my office. I am a secretary for the Board of Higher Education in Staten Island Community College: 448-9000 Ext. 208.

Sincerely,

Harriet Kivlehan

Harriet Kivlehan
(Mrs. Charles)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : American Battle Monuments Commission

DATE: 10 June 1969

FROM : Chief Warrant Officer Perry A. Long / OX 56151
Chief, White House Corresp. Liaison Section, 3B923, The Pentagon

SUBJECT: White House Correspondence Referrals

The attached letter addressed to the President was referred to the Department of Defense by the White House for a direct reply.

After review, it appeared that the subject of the letter was under the jurisdiction of your agency; therefore, the Department of Defense project officer contacted Mrs. Mallard (X-63649) of your agency who agreed to accept the action.

Attachment

Letter to the President from Charles A. DeSogra, Richmond County Post No. 248, 51 Cottage Place, Port Richmond, Staten Island, New York.

cc: White House Central Files
Attn: Mr. Frank Matthews
Rm. 68, Exec Ofc Building
Washington, D. C.





RICHMOND COUNTY COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES

MICHAEL E. DI SOGRA, WELFARE & SERVICE OFFICER
308 Forest Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y. 10301
GIordaltar 8-2665



11 June 1969

JUN 14 1969

Hon. Richard M. Nixon
President of the United States
White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We are writing on behalf of Mr. Rocco Joseph CRISPINO,
of 244 Hooker Place, Staten Island, N. Y. 10303.

Mr. CRISPINO enlisted as an Apprentice Seaman on 26 July
1943 at Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., for Two (2) years.
He was born on 17 September 1912, at New York, N. Y. While on
active duty held ratings of AS, S2C and S1C. He was married at
time of his enlistment and still is married and the father of
two daughters. His service number was 814 19 11.

He participated in the invasion of Normandy, France, on 6
June 1944. He was wounded in combat and had to be hospitalized for
shrapnel in his leg.

Unfortunately, Mr. CRISPINO by reason of General Court
Martial, approved 4 October 1944, was given a Bad Conduct Discharge
from the U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Illinois, Naval Disciplinary
Barracks on the 29th day of December 1945, at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Mr. CRISPINO now desires to have his Discharge appealed in
accordance the Administrative Regulations and Procedures Governing
the Navy Discharge Review Board. Therefore, it is requested that
a copy of NAVEXOS P-70, Form DD-293, together with other forms and
general instructions that should be followed in pursuing this case.
IN ADDITION, IT IS FURTHER REQUESTED THAT A COPY OF HIS GENERAL
COURT MARTIAL ALSO BE FORWARDED TO HIM (MR. CRISPINO IS WILLING TO
COMPENSATE THE GOVERNMENT FOR ANY COST INVOLVED).

In closing, it is also requested that all replies be made
direct to Mr. CRISPINO, and a copy of all correspondence be forwarded
to this office for our information and guidance, as we will assist
him in filing his appeal. An early and favorable reply will be
most appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Michael F. DiSogra
MICHAEL F. DI SOGRA

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June 2, 1969

6135 Main
Kansas City, Missouri
64113

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Nixon,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Truman have presented the autographed, colored photo depicting President Nixon's rendition of the "Ole Missouri Waltz" played for the benefit of Mrs. Nixon, Mr. Truman and Mrs. Truman, to my children; Dianna Rochelle Disney, age five, and Walter David Disney, age four, with the suggestion the the children forward the photograph to both of you for your respective autographs.

Note: Mr. Truman authenticated his signature with his thumb print.

With their sincerest and warmest wishes, the children remain,

Very truly yours,

Walter David Disney
Walter David Disney

and

DIANNA Disney
Dianna Rochelle Disney

Photo sent
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June 2, 1969

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Walter David Disney
Walter David Disney

and

DIANNA Disney
Dianna Rochelle Disney

Photo sent
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my take home pay is less than it was 13 years ago. This coupled with rising prices it appears certain a Price and Income Legislation is desperately needed. We have come to the realization that we do not want any further increases as State and Private Business takes back more than the earned increase.

One question I have, is, isn't the rise of taxation by the New Mexico State of from 7% of Federal Tax to 33%, Taxation without representation?

My best wishes for your successful term of Office as President.

Sincerely

William Di Somma

Box 26

White Sands Missile Range
New Mexico 88002

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Treasury

JUL 8 1969

29 June 69
Box 26
U.S.M.R. NMEX 88002

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I recently returned from Overseas duty of eight years with the U.S.A.F. while attached to the A.F. I was in capacity as Station Engineer. (GS-11)

I was placed in the Project Engr. Branch at U.S.M.R. When I arrived here, the prices and taxation was unreasonable, the State Tax was set at 7% of the Federal Tax. We have just been advised that effective the first week in July the State Tax will be 33%. No doubt this was a reflection of the Parity Raise, Civil Servants are to receive. With this all prices are up, for example, Barber Shop, Cleaning, food, utilities and many other items. Again this unnecessary raising of prices places the C.S. behind in Parity with earning power of Private Enterprise.

Today after 11 years service with an Intelligence Branch and Eight years with the U.S.A.F.



RICHMOND COUNTY COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES

MICHAEL F. DI SOGRA, WELFARE & SERVICE OFFICER
308 Forest Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y. 10301
Gibraltar 8-2665

5 July 1969

Hon. Richard M. Nixon
President of the United States
White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We are writing on behalf of Mrs Margaret Fitzgerald
of 486 Broadway, Staten Island, N. Y. 10310.

Mrs Fitzgerald is the widow of former Private First-
Class David Fitzgerald, service number 1207762, of Co. F,
106th Infantry. PFC Fitzgerald's death was due to a service
connected disability. His active duty was from 3 July 1917
to 2 April 1919. Record of Interment, Dept of the Army,
shows 10 May 1939 at Long Island National Cemetery,
Pinelawn, New York - Grave No. 627, Section 2.

Mrs Fitzgerald is receiving a Dependency Compensation
(DIC) from the Veterans Administration monthly. Her claim
is "XC-1,474,331". She is 73 years old and ailing, and,
naturally it is her desire to be buried with her husband
at Pinelawn when she does pass away.

It would be most appreciated if the necessary applica-
tion form with detail instructions can be mailed direct to
Mrs Fitzgerald at her home, with a copy of reply forwarded
to our office for our information and file.

Very truly yours,

Michael F. Di Sogra
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Welfare & Service Officer

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PS: In order that our office may be of further assistance
to widows and veterans, it would be further appreciated if
the Dept of the Army would mail to us 25 applications per-
taining to burial rights with necessary pamphlets for our
information and guidance.

New Comment and Education
JUL 28 1953
President Nixon

July 28, 1953
Dear Mr. [unclear]

We need help to stop this last
step Education in schools, it
is unbelievable.
We have a Liberal Senator who
is attempting many of his own end
upholding Liberal and program
He is setting up at Md University
might as well send our children
to a house of ill fame.

Respectfully
Mrs L. Disney

For Baltimore & Annapolis
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August 28, 1969

Dear Mr. Disney:

President Nixon wants you to know of his appreciation for your assurance of support. It was most thoughtful of you to write.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Noble M. Melencamp
Staff Assistant
to the President

Mr. David Disney
6850 Farragut Street
Hyattsville, Maryland 20784

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August 14, 1969

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

C/S-3 Dear Mr. Nixon,

The election of the Nixon-Agnew ticket proved that the people of the United States can make a proper decision when the situation warrants it. Being too young to vote, I was extremely pleased to be able to do some campaigning for the ticket. I am sure the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew helped fantastically in the election.

Being an ardent follower of ^{the} President Nixon plans which have been outlined to us since January, I have hopes you will continue to use your own judgement in inaugurating your plans. As an ardent follower I would appreciate an autographed picture of you. Thank you and please continue your plans.

Sincerely
David Disney

David Disney
6850 Farragut St.
Hyattsville, Md.

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Address

President Nixon

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PM Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir

No matter what the National Journal
of churches Unitarian and atheist say
Welfare and give awards and crime
is destroying the economy is being destroyed
by the Liberals who took God out
and the devil in and took law and
Police are no more than men in uniform
twice as many as we would need.

They are crawling every place Welfare
is helping them even to theatre tickets.
Thousands of young able bodied well paid
work because their leaders tell them they
are too good to do domestic work.
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wreck and kill it was the victim of
one of them this summer which will probably
change my whole life
Thousands of children taken on vacations
at cost of 79 thousand for 500 children
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are able to have children they are able
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BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

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Poll Shows Parents Favor Sex Education

Almost 80 per cent of the parents of sixth graders in the 10 Baltimore County schools which had pilot sex education programs last spring think that all schools should have programs for sixth graders in the future.

That was the response to a questionnaire about the sex education program answered by 286 of the 496 families whose children were students in the pilot program, according to County School Supt. William S. Sartorius.

Lansdowne Elementary School was one of the 10 schools.

From a possible 516 pupils, 501 (97.2 per cent) voluntarily participated in the program through parental permission, Sartorius said.

All schools held at least two meetings for parents of children in the program. The 501 children in the program represent 496 families; 286 (57.6 per cent) of these families returned written questionnaires.

The parents were asked to return their questionnaires in sealed envelopes, remaining anonymous unless they desired to be identified. All parents did not comment on all of the

questions. It is assumed that those families who were strongly opposed or in favor of the program would have used this opportunity to respond.

On the basis of responses to each question by the parents a very high percentage of the responses were favorable to the course and the manner in which it was presented.

Voluntary written evaluations were received from 367 (71.9 per cent) of the 501 pupils. Favorable evaluations came from 359 (97.8 per cent) as opposed to unfavorable evaluations from 8 pupils (2.2

per cent). The program was rated good or excellent by 98 per cent (354) of the students responding; 78 per cent (286) realized a better understanding of themselves and 27 per cent (98) felt additional time could have been spent on the unit.

All 10 teachers registered enthusiasm and much personal satisfaction and the term "success" was used by each. The teachers reported that the children responded with interest and enthusiasm, and the program appeared to broaden the children's interest in science.

Parents Answered These Questions:

Here are the questions asked and the responses in the county school poll of parents of sixth graders in pilot sex education

5. Question five. "Comment briefly on your child's reaction to the program at home."

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Sex Education Opponents Organize, Plan Lawsuits

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Opponents of sex education in Montgomery County and Maryland have incorporated a state-wide organization with permanent offices in Rockville.

The Maryland Citizens Committee for Decency and Morality will support legal suits now being brought in federal courts to resolve constitutionality of present State Board of Education by-laws, to actively support legislative bills in the Maryland General Assembly next January dealing with school subjects, and to serve as an educational agency to parents of school-age children.

Rev. Stanley M. Andrews, of Rockville, will serve as president and executive secretary for the committee.

Rev. Andrews announced that the Washington law firm of Dowdy, Levy and Cohen has been secured for the proposed Federal Court lawsuit and the Rockville firm of McAuliffe and McAuliffe is handling the incorporation of the state organization.

"Unless the Governor's 'Blue ribbon Committee' includes members of the fundamental churches and the opposition we will consider his attempt a 'whitewash,'" he said.

Rev. Andrews discussed the impasse in Montgomery County where the County Board of Education has refused to hold an extended public hearing as the opponents requested.

"It has been almost a month and the Board has not even attempted to reply to the six

questions that they promised they "would give an early reply to." No official of the school system or the Board has communicated in any way with our Committee so we must assume they remain implacable and hostile to any legitimate opponents. They needn't ignore us. We're not going away, but their hostile attitude is producing a most unfavorable image and the aroused citizens are going to press their opposition even more strongly.

The Governor's statement is "too little-too late" as far as the Maryland Citizens on Decency and Morality is concerned, Rev. Andrews said. "Governor Mandel is trying to avoid a clear cut decision," he said. "His suggestion that parents should have the right to keep their children out of sex education classes agrees with the stand of the opponents of the courses while his throwing the responsibility back to the County Board of Education is a craven approach which some school administrators will hail with delight. Further, his announcement that he will reappoint the present members of the state Board of Education in July shows a total disregard of the responsibilities of the Board. Surely a Board which did adopt such a controversial position without a detailed study of such courses in other states and a more considered

evaluation of its possible implications to the state public school image among the taxpayers shows an ineptness and a lack of understanding of the interests of the religious minority who would inevitably oppose such teaching without proper moral guidance."

"The Governor said he hoped there would be no "ill-advised legislation" introduced in the next General Assembly. We can assure the Governor that legislation already has been drafted and members of the General Assembly have indicated their willingness to introduce and support the legislation. He may placate the educational administrators in Montgomery and Baltimore counties but there are other counties rejecting the entire scheme."

Rev. Andrews said that more protest rallies are being scheduled throughout the state and that when the General Assembly meets in January the Citizens Committee expects a giant state rally and an all-day meeting in Annapolis will bring the largest assembly of protesting citizens that the state capital has ever seen. Andrews said he was glad that the Governor recognized that the "great majority (of the opponents) are solid citizens who cannot be written off as ideological extremists or as persons who have a political axe to grind."

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SYKESVILLE — Fifty Carroll county parents met last night at the Sykesville American Legion Hall to oppose any sex-education program in county schools.

They heard Robert Kondner, a school teacher from Baltimore county, and Earl N. Rodehaeaver, a Baltimore county lawyer, condemn the sex-education program as set up by the state Department of Education.

The 50 men and women sat riveted to their metal folding chairs as they watched two slide presentations available to county teachers of sex education.

"Degradation of the Ten Commandments," said

Rodehaeaver of the first slide show, entitled "Love, Friendship, Marriage."

But the startled audience heard one woman speak out in support of Carroll County's proposed sex-education guidelines.

"This was not a rubber-

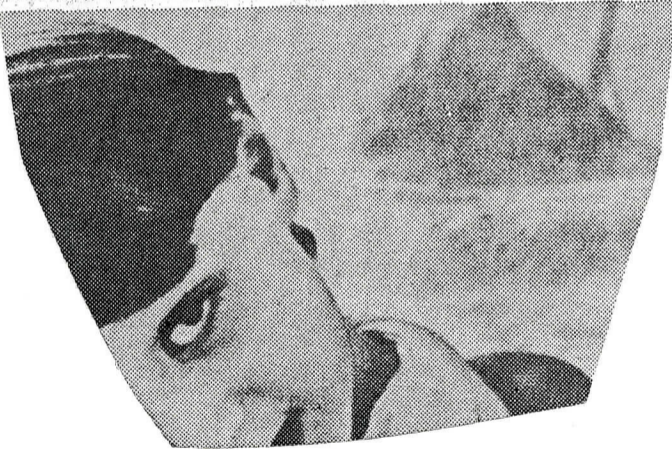
stamp committee that drew up the guidelines, and it could easily be the model for the whole state," the woman said.

But others were less than impressed. "The report is not worth the damn paper it was written on," shouted one man, (Continued On Page M-2)

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Students Want to Be Loved—But

In the wake of the student disorders of the last few years, we have seen an enormous amount of energy expended on revising college and university curriculums.

There is hardly a school in the country that does not have a faculty (or a faculty-student, or a faculty-student-administration) task-force out diligently trying to create a "relevant" program of studies.

NOBODY QUITE KNOWS what "relevance" means. Or, to be more precise, there are two conflicting definitions.

By one standard, a relevant course is one that attempts to apply the classic standards of the academy to contemporary problems; by another, a relevant offering is one that "turns students on" however esoteric the subject-matter. (There has been, for example, a great demand for seminars on "witchcraft.")

The first is an intellectual category; the second, a romantic one.

UNFORTUNATELY, few analysts seem to have grasped the core demand of students who rush around agitating for curricular reforms.

At heart they are objecting to the conditions of mass education, to large, impersonal classes, to mechanized administration. (Here the most vivid symbolism is the destruction of the computer.)

In my extensive experience with alienated students, I have found one common denominator: They want to be loved.

THIS IS A perfectly understandable human reaction. We all want to be loved. But the trouble is that efforts to make a college curriculum loving, personal, and intimate have one inexorable consequence. If pursued vigorously, they will bankrupt even the most wealthy institution.

The price we have paid in the United States for educational egalitarianism, for mass education, is the enormous growth of our national student body, a situation that can only be met by the creation of big schools, big classes, bureaucratized administration.

Fifty years ago about four young people

per 100 in the relevant age group went on to college. Today the figure is greater than a third, and 6,500,000 students throng the nation's campuses.

NATURALLY ENOUGH, a small percentage of the very bright are going to be bored to death watching Government I or Biology II lectures on closed circuit TV.

They look on themselves as "intellectuals" and want to participate in a "dynamic, educational experience."

They want to belong to a community of scholars and students, and when such a young person is treated merely as one in six and a half million, he is enraged and turns on the institutions that are depriving him of his proper status.

HE IS totally uninterested in the fact that the fulfillment of his dreams has a price tag. A while ago when we were discussing the establishment at Brandeis of small (12 students) seminars for every undergraduate (one each semester), I sat down and figured out the faculty bill.

Without going into the details, for an undergraduate body of roughly 2,400 this would involve about \$1,400,000 in faculty salaries alone. (Comparatively speaking, we have a small student body; one can easily estimate the cost in a university of 24,000 undergraduates.)

More important, such an experiment would absorb over one-third of the tuition intake—and we are already losing \$4,000 per student (that is, if we were financially responsible, we would bill each student \$6,000 for tuition alone—an absurd proposition).

IN SHORT, like most problems in high theory, the reform of American higher education comes down to dollars and cents. The more revolutionary the proposals, the greater the cost—with the exception of student-taught courses, an anti-intellectual exercise in which the facile lead the docile.

Fundamentally one must make a choice in priorities. If he accepts mass education as a fundamental democratic principle, he must write off the unhappiness of a talented elite as a sad but unavoidable by-product of egalitarianism.

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ROBERT PETERS

Proof of What is in the Title Guest Houses for Elders?

Aug 16/69

A couple of years ago I wrote about a retired couple who moved from Chicago to a village in central Illinois.

There they bought an old Victorian house with six bedrooms and offered board and room for \$100 monthly to single folks past 65. But after a year of trying they could lure only two permanent guests.

So they gave up the project, sold the house and moved back to the city. They said there were quite a few elderly folk in that village but they preferred to live in their own home.

THIS CASE was in my mind when in a recent column I cautioned a couple to think twice before buying a small town guest house which they intended to operate for senior citizens.

But here's a letter from a woman who claims there's an enormous need in small communities for senior citizen housing.

"I live in a small town," writes Mrs. Mildred Stahl of Beacon, N. Y., "and can think of six or eight elderly people who would give their bottom dollar for a nice place to live and get board and room.

"THESE PEOPLE are in their 70's and 80's, on small pensions, and with no families. Some are living in rooming houses where they must go out for meals. They can get around and enjoy fairly good health but they lack proper housing.

"The people I'm thinking of don't need nursing homes — and couldn't afford one anyway. They still have their health but would benefit from

a protective environment where there's someone nearby if they need help.

"I wish I had money to buy a large house for elderly people in need of a home. I'm positive I could fill it overnight. These older people are a forgotten race. They got just enough savings and income to squeak by on their own, but aren't eligible for assistance unless they get on welfare or have to go to a hospital.

"IT'S FINE to build shiny new nursing homes, but the big need around here is for places offering low cost board-and-room plus a helpful and friendly atmosphere to low-income elders who can still care for themselves."

This column would like to hear from readers who have had success in operating a guest house or boarding home for older people in smaller communities.

LAST WEEK I was invited to speak before a Rotary Club. The chairman told me afterwards he had invited the eldest member of the club — a man of 93 — to attend.

The elderly member asked what the speaker was going to talk about and the chairman replied, "Old age." At this the old gentleman groaned, "I don't think I'd care to hear some old fogey talk about old age."

When the chairman said the speaker was only 49, the old man snapped, "What does he know about old age!"

Makes you wonder who's best qualified to discourse on age. If you're too old they figure you're dull or prejudiced. And if you're too young they figure you don't know anything about the subject.

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Pushouts, Not Runaways

Many Asked To Leave, Says Police Sergeant

Linda didn't have a penny in her pocket when the police picked her up. She had hitchhiked to Baltimore from Boston and was headed back to St. Louis, her hometown.

"My family disowned me," said Linda (the name is fictitious), a nice-looking girl of 17. "I was running around with a junkie who was using pot, and he graduated to horse."

As a runaway juvenile, Linda landed at the desk of Sgt. Daniel (Pete) Peterson of the Police Department's Youth Division. He estimates that 200 to 300 youngsters like Linda, on the lam are picked up each year in Baltimore. Last year, police detained 292.

Sergeant Peterson said Linda "had a few 'trips' herself on acid." He asked her why she left St. Louis.

"Wanted To Travel"

"I wanted to travel around the country, and I really wanted to do my thing," she replied. "This is my thing."

"Thumbing a ride from one city to another, not knowing



DANIEL PETERSON

where your next meal is coming from?" he asked.

"Yes," she said. "When I left I was living with a family and working for them. My parents care absolutely nothing about

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Usury Criticizes Boozer

By Jerome Kel

A legal expert on interest usury said today that F. Boozer, Maryland's administrator of loan laws, overstepped responsibilities by pererring loan companies to correct errors in interest charges.

Leonard Harmatz, who in 1966 as a member to a committee studying usury interest, said state laws only protect borrowers companies violating the loan act administered Boozer.

"In my opinion," said Harmatz, "the administrator exercised a judicial admitting the companies correct their so-called errors

500 Violations

He referred to reports approximately 500 violations covered by state examining examinations of companies in 1968 and year.

The discrepancy brought to the attention

William Hotz deadly rattle-head round-up.

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August 18, 1969

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even advised them to go to Washington
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It is very unsafe for a young girl to
work in Baltimore or Washington

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Ask City Protection

Who beats them
Neighborhood
Losing Battle
Against Toughs

By CHRISTINA ASKOUNIS

Rats, prostitution, teenage gangs on their doorsteps and motorcycles all night long—77 residents of East Baltimore say they're sick and tired of the "intolerable" conditions in their neighborhood.

D. C. Church
Makes Bid
For City Lot

A Washington-based church has requested negotiating priority with the Baltimore Department of Housing and Community Development to build a church in the Gay Street 1 urban renewal project.

Richard Plenty, representing the United House of Prayer for All People of the Church on the Rock of the Apostolic Faith, asked for the priority at a public hearing yesterday before the Housing Authority.

The United House of Prayer, led by Bishop W. McCollough, has built, in the last eight years, about 15 churches scattered primarily throughout the eastern and southern portions of the country.

THE CHURCH proposes to buy lot number seven in the Gay Street project. The lot is located at 1523 Ashland Ave., just 10 doors from the building the church now rents for a house of worship.

The lot in question has not been bought yet by the city. Acquisition is scheduled for 1971, but a spokesman for DHCD said the department would like to acquire the property sooner and begin relocating the residents as early as possible.

Priority was not given at the hearing, but since the United House of Prayer was the only organization to seek the negotiating power, chances are good it will get approval.

But so far, nothing seems to have been done to alleviate their problems.

A PETITION signed by the nearly 80 people who live or do business in the 700 block Montford Ave. and the 2300 and 2400 blocks E. Monument St. was taken to Mayor D'Alesandro's office recently and to City Councilman Clement Prucha.

In their plea for action, the irate citizens protest, "We have gangs hanging on our corners and lounging on our front steps anytime they feel like it, harassing the people in our neighborhood, cursing them, abusing them, and using the most dirty, filthy, obscene language . . ."

"They perform sexual acts in our alleys, in the public telephone booths on the corners, not only at night but in broad daylight, even on some of our front steps . . . (There is) prostitution going on in our neighborhood, teenage drinking, (people) throwing and breaking bottles on our pavements, streets and alleys at their convenience . . . sanitation conditions in our neighborhood are deplorable."

A SPOKESMAN for the Jefferson Improvement Association, a neighborhood group that became concerned with the petitioners' problems when 20 of them came to a meeting Aug. 12, says the protest letter was turned over to the Southeastern District police.

While the police were very cooperative, the spokesman said, they haven't been able to deal with the numerous difficulties because the troublemakers have transistor radios equipped to receive police calls.

The radios, the petition states, are "blazing away at all hours of the early morning, on the corners and in front of our homes" and because they apparently pick up police transmission "before the police can arrive at the trouble spot after being called the people scatter and are back again five minutes after the police are gone."

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Another open-all-night place, a restaurant at the corner of Patterson Park Ave. and Monument St., has considered closing up after 11 P. M. because of the rough types who hang out there, according to the association member.

"THE OWNER told me he was having a terrible time just trying to hire personnel to work down there at night . . . and the night superintendent has to go by there and check the place two or three times during the early morning hours."

The spokesman also said most of the trouble and the alleged prostitution activity centers in the 2300 block Milliman St., a half block north of Monument St. of Montford Ave. and alluded to unscrupulous real estate dealing in the area which recruits undesirable people because they must pay higher rents to find a place to live.

"It's a terrible situation," the representative said. "Some of the people on Montford have been there 55 years . . . their children want them to move away because the elderly people have been threatened and assaulted repeatedly."

"But where can they go? They've spent their lives working to pay for their homes. They can't leave."

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Armed Thugs Rob Gino's; Employee Beaten, Shot

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Two armed men held up a carry-out this morning. One employe in the kitchen and shooting the other, escaping with \$125. Two hours later arrested and confiscated.

A SHORT TIME later, three men stole it and drove it away. Police, noticing traffic violations, chased the auto to a parking lot in the 100 block N. Colvin St., where the thieves tried to escape. Two of them fired eight on 10 shots at police.

Transaction of the pack... **CAB DRIVER** Dannie Hawkins, 21, of the 3300 block Elgin Ave., was robbed of \$30 when one of two male passengers in his cab pulled a gun in the 3300 block Tawanda Ave. on Sunday afternoon.

Marcellus L. 6-4, 240-pound was sentenced today after plea to guilty of robbing a Prince George's

Terrell agreed brought before Judge Roszel T. Assistant U. S. J. Steele involving and April 2 r post office.

District police said enough and Willis employes of the Gino's Paul St. and North d they were leav- establishment about when two men, pistols, forced them they put Mr. Evans in freezer.

Officers, returning the fire, hit the youth in the shoulder, but the other escaped.

Three men who beat up their victim when he refused to hand over a dollar on demand escaped with \$5 from his wallet last night.

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R. ORDERS, Mr. d one of two safes took three white ing \$100 in nickels pennies. When the d the holdup men ot open the other eat him up and then a the left leg before

Officer Byrd said ne at- tempted to subdue the man with a chemical spray, then used his club. Warren Homock, 30, of the 2800 block Pressman St., was charged with disorderly conduct and assault on a police officer.

Donald Gladding, 24, of the 2300 block Barclay St., who was treated and released at Union Memorial Hospital, told police the men assaulted him as he was leaving a bar in the 2300 block of Greenmount Ave.

He was taken to Union Memorial Hospital and admitted in good condition.

BYRD WAS TREATED and released from Mercy Hospital. Rodrich McGarrigle, 64, of the 1200 block Poplar Ave., the attendant at a service station in the 2800 block Edmondson Ave., reported he was beaten Sunday afternoon by four men who came into the station and stole \$60. The victim was treated and released at Lutheran Hospital for facial cuts.

Ocean City Crackers Calif. Youth

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refer- ne noted, and said "the ers will directly explain the fate of the lottery question."

At 6.20 A. M. police, responding to a shooting report in the 200 block E. Lafayette St., arrested a 25-year-old man who fitted the description of one of the holdup men. Officers found a pistol in his possession.

Two men were arrested in the 700 block of School St. Sunday afternoon when a police officer noticed them drop a package.

Row Houses Set Ablaze

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Row Houses Set Ablaze

Six empty row houses in the 900 block S. Charles St. were damaged early today in a spectacular, two-alarm fire that took 110 firefighters almost two hours to control. No one was injured.

An 18-year-old youth who exchanged shots with police while trying to abandon a stolen car is in fair condition at Mercy Hospital today while authorities search for his two accomplices.

John Gooden, 27, of that block, and Larry Millen, 19, of the 2800 block Ellicott Dr., were charged with possession of a narcotic after investigation by Officer Robert Addison, who

Firefighters were unable to determine how the blaze began in the houses, vacated to make way for construction of a service station.

THE BLAZE BEGAN in a house at 905 S. Charles St. and spread to dwellings on either side, eventually involving six of the two-story row houses.

Southeastern District police reported that Jesse Tillett, 46, of the 3400 block Grantley Rd., had radiator trouble with his car Sunday morning and left it in the 100 block N. Aisquith St.

Missing Warrant Still Tempest

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At the height of the blaze, 23 pieces of fire equipment and 110 men were at the scene.

The fire broke out at 12.42 A. M. Firefighters pulled a second alarm at 12.48 A. M. It was out 2.17 A. M.

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A recorded message by Kent Butler tells you how!
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Not Runaways - Push-Outs

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me. They just don't give a damn." Sergeant Peterson concluded that Linda was "quite right about that" when he finally located her parents.

"They told me, 'We could care less. You can take her and throw the key away,' he said. The sergeant is accustomed to this kind of reaction after 12 years on his assignment.

Parents Rarely Inquire

"This is going to be hard to believe, but we very rarely get any inquiries from parents," he said.

"Most inquiries are made by out-of-state agencies—local PD's (Police Departments) or state police. As far as a parent calling here and saying, 'Are you holding this child?' we never get any inquiries like this."

The runaways have their favorite haunts.

"Most of these kids always seem to find a hippie place, such as Mount Vernon Square," said Sergeant Peterson. "They say they want to be hippies, their parents don't approve of this, and the next best thing for them to do is leave.

"And we pick up a lot in the bus stations. We ask them why they're hanging out there, and half the kids tell us they want to get picked up."

Blame Parents

The sergeant says youngsters who have run away frequently . . . "We have them who have done it 17 or 18 times"—usually say their father is too strict, or their mother does this or that.

He has his own theory: "When you get down to it, the parents are too lenient on these children. We find this in about one of four out-of-state cases."

If there's a juvenile warrant out for the runaway, the police return him. But in most cases where they are not reported missing, the youngsters have no record. In those cases parents are asked to send money for a bus ticket home.

When the family cannot send the money, police usually take them to Traveler's Aid. That's what happened to Linda, although Sergeant Peterson said "It's possible we may get her a job and let her save the money to get fare back to St. Louis. She wanted to go back."

Pushouts, Not Runaways

Not all of them want to go back, according to Albert Tarka, executive director of the Traveler's Aid Society here.

"Very often when the child leaves his home the situation is so tense everybody is relieved by his absence," Mr. Tarka said.

"When we try to reunite a child with his family we inevitably need Traveler's Aid at the other end, to work with the family to stabilize the climate sufficiently so that it will be possible for the child to return."

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VFW Head Asks Halt To 'Degenerate' Blight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The new head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars called on Americans Friday to help halt what he called "the degenerate blight

which sweeps across the land." Raymond A. Gallagher of Redfield, S.D., in a freewheeling inaugural speech, attacked what he described as radicals who seek the destruction of the United States and the "sob sisters" who defuse America's effort in Vietnam.

chosen to flaunt what is good and to walk among the anarchists and the perpetrators of crime."

Americans fighting in Vietnam, and said, "this tragedy must be brought to an end."

Underground Power Line Hearings Set

HARRISBURG (AP) — A series of public meetings to determine whether underground electric power lines should be required in new residential developments was announced Friday by the Public Utility Commission.

Gallagher also was critical of those newsmen, who he said, distorted the news in favor of extremists.

The 48-year-old attorney, also a member of the American Legion, said the Chicago convention of Students for a Democratic Society, was reported nationally "and the messages of sedition and anarchy were conveyed to millions of Americans," but, that news media at the same time gave practically no coverage to our own state conventions, and to the conventions of other decent Americans."

"Civilian sob sisters must no longer be permitted to play military leader on the firing line. Once the firing starts, military specialists must be permitted to move the pieces on the board," he said.

The commission issued an order last year, subject to exceptions, that would have required the state's electric utilities to adopt new underground installation line rules on May 1, 1969.

Gallagher was elected commander in chief of the 1.5 million member organization at the VFW's 70th annual convention here. He succeeds Richard W. Homan of Sugar Grove, W.Va.

He said the VFW remains steadfast in its support for Am-

He said President Nixon should give North Vietnam negotiators 30 days in which to begin meaningful peace talks, and if some solution can't be reached quickly, "whatever means necessary, that may appear essential to a quick and successful solution of the war should be employed."

A number of exceptions delayed the directive.

Gallagher said most of the trouble in America "has been deliberately initiated and sponsored by international communism."

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Under the PUC proposal, residential developers would compensate utilities for all or most of the difference in the cost of underground lines and overhead wiring on five or more adjoining unoccupied lots.

He promised that the VFW would continue to work "toward the solution of the problems."

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The 10 a.m. hearings were set for Harrisburg, Sept. 3; Pittsburgh, Sept. 10; Johnstown, Sept. 16; Philadelphia, Sept. 23; Reading, Sept. 29 and Scranton, Oct. 2.

He said he was sickened to see "young men and women, in whose hands the future of this country may well rest, slandering and destroying, tearing at the foundation of Americanism."

The undersigned, as executor of the Estate of Bradley F. Newman, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises 50 North Queen Street, Littlestown, Pennsylvania, the follow-

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Lot of ground at the above address in the Borough of town, Pennsylvania, approximately 25 ft. by 175 ft. with a 2-story frame dwelling, 4 rooms, bath and all conveniences.

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Executor of the Estate of Bradley F. Newman
Ralph L. Schuchart, Auctioneer
Donald M. Swope, Attorney

Uniontown Man Wins VFW Office

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph L. Vicites, 45, of Uniontown, was elected Friday junior vice commander of the 1.5 million-member Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Under the VFW's procedures of succession Vicites will become commander in chief of the organization in 1972.

He is clerk of the court in Fayette County. Vicites was Pennsylvania state VFW commander in 1955-56 and has held other National VFW posts.

Vicites, who served in World War II, joined the VFW Post 47, Uniontown, in 1946.

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2 Schools Must Show *are unhappy* Redistricting Justification *and explain why they cannot learn as they should*

Judge J. Grason Turnbull, of the Baltimore County Circuit Court, has issued show-cause orders to two Baltimore County school officials demanding justification for highly contested school redistricting proposals for the Woodlawn area.

The orders were served on School Superintendent William S. Sartorius and School Board President T. Bayard Williams Jr. after a group of Woodlawn parents asked an injunction to halt the proposed school redistricting.

The orders must be answered before August 30.

LED BY Mrs. Angela C. Biniak of the 5400 Block Dogwood Rd., the parents are fighting School Board plans to transfer 91 children who now attend Woodlawn Elementary School to nearby Powhatan Elementary.

The School Board had approved the student transfer on the recommendation of Joseph Barlow, area director for the county school system, who had maintained such a move was necessary to alleviate overcrowding at Woodlawn.

Powhatan Elementary, on the other hand, at Kelox Rd. and

Gwynn Oak Ave., is currently far below student capacity.

IN THE FACE of strong protest from Mrs. Biniak and other parents whose children are involved in the planned transfer, the School Board agreed to allow the 91 children to continue to go to Woodlawn Elementary, but without bus transportation.

If the students choose to go to Powhatan, however, transportation will be provided.

Explaining this procedure, Mr. Barlow indicated that students would not be transported to Woodlawn

Elementary "since we don't transport students from one school district to another."

After unsuccessfully urging the county and state boards of education to reconsider the issue, the Woodlawn parents appealed to the court for assistance.

TERMING the redistricting "illogical and discriminatory" and the proposed student shift "unfair," they ask that the school officials be enjoined from redistricting the Woodlawn area and that they be required to furnish bus transportation to pupils attending Woodlawn as they have done in the past.

In addition, the parents ask that the defendants be forced to allow kindergarten and first-grade students in the Woodlawn area to attend Woodlawn elementary.

As the new school redistricting policy now stands, the younger children automatically would be sent to Powhatan Elementary.

WHILE SCHOOL officials have held that there is a problem of overcrowding at Woodlawn Elementary School, Mrs. Biniak and the other parents maintain that enrollment figures are contrary to such allegations.

"I was stunned when the county school board turned down our request after we presented them with facts and figures to show how illogical their proposal was," Mrs. Biniak said. "I was sure we had won them over."

"There simply have been too many school transfers in the Woodlawn vicinity," she continued. "The children soon will believe they're part of a gypsy band. It's unfair to split up families in different schools."

SHE ALSO CHARGED that busing the children to Powhatan "which is twice as far as Woodlawn Elementary" amounts to "double the traffic hazards" for the commuting students.

Calling the construction of Powhatan a misjudgment in size, Mrs. Biniak said, "The school board laid an egg in building that school too large, but we're determined that they're not going to drop that egg in our laps."

She said she expects Mr. Williams and Mr. Sartorius to answer the show-cause orders at the board of education meeting Thursday.

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Sex Education Suit Tossed Out of Court

BALTIMORE — A suit challenging the constitutionality of sex education courses in Baltimore County public schools has been thrown out of federal court here by Judge Alexander Harvey 2nd.

The suit, brought by a group of parents and contested by both state and county school officials, sought to prevent such teaching throughout the county school system. But Judge Harvey declared in U.S. District Court that the plaintiffs failed to demonstrate how sex education courses would violate their rights.

Contending that such courses would infringe on rights granted by the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution, the plaintiffs argued that sex education should be a subject reserved to parents.

First American college to gain university status was the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1779.

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The United States, Baltimore, Maryland
The President, of August 13, 1969
The United States, of America,
Mr. President, Richard M. Nixon,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President -
Your zeal,
in Los Angeles, California, to-night
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Mr. Werner Von Braun,
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Most Respectfully,
Edward L. D. Disney

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Laguna Beach, Calif
1115 So. Coast

September 20, 1969

To the White House

Could we have six or more
copies of the U.S. President's address
at the United Nations?

Yours truly

B. A. Disney

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1115 South Coast Hwy.
Laguna Beach
California 92651

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Dear Mr. Nixon

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Is Vice-President
Strom Thurmond in full
charge now that
President Dirksen
is gone?

W. J. Brown
305 Carbon
Springdale, Ark.
72764

December 10, 1969

Dear Mr. DiSomma:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your letter.

Your interest in submitting your views in support of the legislation you mention is appreciated and you may be sure they have been carefully noted.

Sincerely,

Noble M. Melencamp
Staff Assistant
to the President

Mr. William DiSomma
Box 26
White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico 88002

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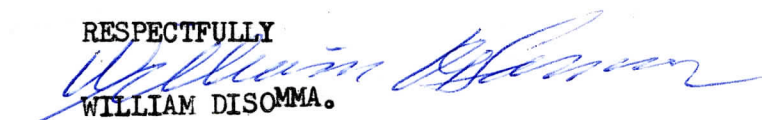
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DEAR SIR:

AT PRESENT TIME THERE IS A BILL BEFORE YOU FOR YOUR SIGNATURE, THIS IS IN REFERENCE TO 'REMOTE SITE TRANSPORTATION ALLOWANCE'.

THE WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE AS YOU KNOW IS ISOLATED, THE NEAREST LIVABLE TOWN IS ELPASO LOCATED ABOUT 55 MILES FROM THE SITE. ABOUT 80 PERCENT OF EMPLOYED PERSONNEL WORKING AT WHITE SANDS ARE LIVING IN ELPASO. GENERALLY COVERING ABOUT 120 MILES A DAY GOING AND RETURNING FROM WORK . A MINIMUM OF THREE HOURS IS SPENT COVERING THE TRANSPORTATION, THIS IS DEFINATELY A REMOTE LOCATION AND IS CERTAINLY WORTHY OF YOUR CONSIDERATION AND SIGNATURE FOR TRANSPORTATION ALLOWANCE TO YOUR SUBJECTS WORKING AT IN THIS AREA.

RESPECTFULLY


WILLIAM DISOMMA.

EXECUTIVE

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November 22, 1969

Dear John:

Many thanks for your November 19 letter following up our conversation with regard to the portrait Mr. Frank W. Disney painted of the President.

I will get right to work on this to see if we can arrange a meeting for Mr. Disney with the President so he might present the portrait and will be back in touch with you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

William E. Timmons
Deputy Assistant to the President

Honorable John E. Hunt
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C. 20515

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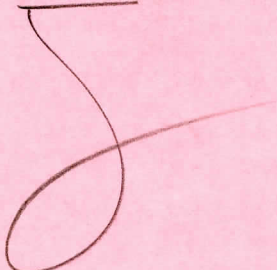
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MRS LOIS DISNEY 910 KUEBLER DRIVE ANN ARBOR MICH
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November 20, 1969

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Disotell:

Mrs. Nixon and I were most pleased to learn that you are celebrating your Golden Wedding Anniversary.

We appreciate the joy that must be yours as you reflect on the many years and countless happy moments you have shared.

May God bless you, and may the future bring you the joy and contentment you so richly deserve.

Sincerely,

RICHARD NIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Francis ^{*}Disotell
263 Park Street
Tupper Lake, New York 12986

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cc: Rose Mary Woods (FYI)/E Hasek/CF/Margita White

December 3, 1969

Dear Ralph:

Your November 6 letter compliments me immensely -- not only because I prize hearing from you at any time, but also because you suggest that I have the personal resources to invest in your drilling fund. I have to remind you, Ralph, that governmental service is a commitment to two things: first, unendless hours; second, unrelenting poverty. So I suppose I must respond that your letter is premature. I shall have to revert to the private sector and accumulate before I can take advantage of a fine opportunity as you have presented.

I do most ardently hope that everything is going well with you, and since you are now the Vice President of the enterprise, I can conclude that you are doing extraordinarily well indeed. And that is just great!

With warm personal regard,

Sincerely,

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Bryce N. Harlow
Counsellor to the President

Mr. Ralph W. Disney, Vice President
Western Diversified Industries, Inc.
806 Beacon Building
406 South Boulder
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103

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EXECUTIVE

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January 14, 1970

Dear Mr. Disney:

This is to thank you once again for the framed portrait that you brought to me when you visited the White House with Congressman John Hunt. I was greatly pleased by your thoughtfulness in giving me this painting.

With my gratitude and very best wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely,

Mr. Frank W. Disney
Somerdale
New Jersey 08083

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January 6, 1970

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Disney:

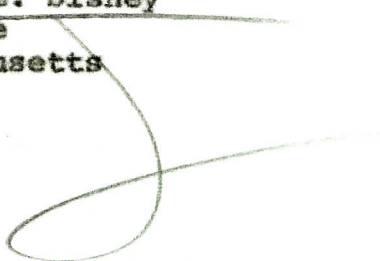
It was thoughtful of you to let the President know of your confidence in Vice President Agnew. He is delighted that you share his high regard for the Vice President, and he hopes that this Administration will continue to enjoy your support.

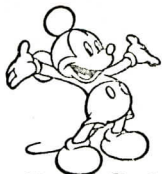
With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Noble M. Melencamp
Staff Assistant
to the President

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Disney
King George Drive
Boxford, Massachusetts





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March 27, 1969

Hon. Ronald Ziegler
Press Secretary to the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ron:

It was a great pleasure and a most memorable experience for Sally and me to be able to spend some time with you and Nancy at the White House. We share the same delight over your success in Washington that you expressed regarding our marriage.

Our entire trip to Washington will always have a very special place in our memory.

Please, also, accept my thanks for the tremendous assistance and support given to the Disney family by everyone on your staff. Roy Disney was delighted to meet you and your recollection of the Jungle River cruise narration truly thrilled him.

The gold medal ceremony could not have been more tastefully done, and I know that members of the family will personally express their thanks to the President, Bob Haldeman and other members of the staff.

I hope that Sally and I will be able to see you again soon, either in Washington or on the west coast.

Kindest personal regards,

Jim Stewart
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Respectfully
Mrs Z Disney
1723 Delma ave
Baltimore 21227 MD

Nov 27/70

Receipt

President Nixon

Dear Sir

Why are we sending millions to Biafra and other Black countries, for the communitid to get, to destroy us with.

We will have the same condition here do now only a little more scattered.

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*Why have hospitals stopped training their own
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Urges State Fund Nursing Schools

By ELLISON MOSS
Baltimore County Bureau

A Baltimore County Delegate said yesterday he will press for establishment of a state funded School of Nursing on the grounds of Towson State and Morgan State Colleges.

Del. William O. Jensen Jr. said he is deeply concerned over the increasing lack of nursing school graduates and the possibility that an increasing number of hospitals may phase out their schools of nursing as St. Agnes Hospital is doing.

His solution for the critical problem is to seek the legislature's blessing in asking Gov. Mandel to set aside enough money out of the expected state surplus of \$80 million to add a residence and "other facilities" for nurse training on the spacious grounds of the two schools.

"Of course," he said, "everybody seems to want a piece of that \$80 million" and Gov. Mandel, himself, has stated he wants \$50 million set aside for his own special projects.

But, Del. Jensen said, "I've been in touch with Congressman Clarence Long to see how much federal funding we can get under Housing and Urban Development or from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

Rep. Long said he is confident that there is federal money that can be turned over to the state for such a cause.

If possible, Del. Jensen, would

like to see the anticipated federal funds added to whatever the state can put into its 1970-71 capital improvements budget.

"It wouldn't be necessary, at first, to build a complete nurses training school at Towson, for instance, because of the nearby location of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, which is a specialty hospital; St. Joseph's Hospital, a general hospital and Sheppard Pratt, one of the best psychiatric hospitals in the nation."

He said he feels "sure" that some form of cooperation could be worked out with those institutions to help train the new nurses. Other arrangements would also be worked out for aid-to-nurses training at Morgan to enable nurses training there to receive top medical and psychiatric knowledge.

Predicting that nurses soon will begin specializing, much as doctors and lawyers do, "with the advent of organ transplants such as the heart and others," Jensen noted, "it is important that our future nurses have the best facilities available to them for all our sakes."

Maryland as a state, ranks 33d in the nation in the number of nurses per 100,000 persons. The national average is 313 nurses per 100,000, he asserted.

"This seems ironically low to me in view of the fact we have, here, some of the greatest hospitals in the nation, John

Hopkins for one not to mention Sinai and the others of the 22 in the metropolitan Baltimore area."

"This doesn't make sense," he declared. Salaries are getting to be fairly decent now and hospitals are now using part-time girls who were nurses but got married and are now coming back into medicine."

Most, now, he noted, must pay a minimal fee for re-training and he proposed that the state begin, immediately, a program to finance the re-training of nurses returning to duty.

Showing a marked lack of enthusiasm, apparently, are the presidents of Towson said. Morgan and "every member of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges," Jensen said.

He charged that copies of the official legislative resolution were sent to each of those persons and "not one of them has communicated with me," as sponsor of the legislation.

But talking a practical point of view, Jensen said he isn't interested in who makes the initial contact (I'll be happy to try again and serve on any committee they want), that he is "just interested in getting the job done."

"It looks like the legislature at its last session unhappily predicted the demise of the hospital-oriented schools of nursing, he said.

St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore has announced that it is phasing out its school of nursing "reluctantly."

Sister Margaret Ann, director of the hospital's School of Nursing, said that the phase-out was a decision, after long and careful consideration, of the hospital's Board of Trustees.

The main reason for the phase-out, she said, is that St. Agnes administers two and three-year nursing courses that lead to the respected "RN" title but the graduates, should they want to continue on seeking a baccalaureate degree of bachelor of science, cannot transfer "very many credits from us."

A number of the young nursing school graduates now appear to want the college degree in addition to their acceptance as RNs (Registered Nurses), Sister Margaret Ann commented.

St. Agnes, as one of the oldest hospitals in the Baltimore area, recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding and has graduated 1,500 nurses since the nursing program began in 1895.

Processing of applications for the last class has begun and the hospital may accept as many as 60.

The School of Nursing a "big expense" to St. Agnes, Sister Margaret Ann said, including the 13 full-time staff faculty and the 10 part-time instructors,

some of whom include lectures on specific subjects.

The expense, while heavy, is not the main reason for the decision to end the programs, the hospital said noting the real need for qualified registered nurses, "but really looking out for the welfare and the future of the student nurses."

Meanwhile, St. Joseph's Hospital of Nursing, an equally difficult school to get in because of the overwhelming number of applications for a relatively limited number of students that can be accommodated, continues its operation in Towson.

Students from there take their pediatric training at their "affiliate" hospital, the Hopkins and their psychiatric training at Spring Grove State Hospital. St. Joseph's is a three year course and students are permitted to transfer anatomy and psychology courses credits to a college.

The only fully accredited school of nursing, which also confers a baccalaureate degree, Del. Jensen said, is the University of Maryland.

This facility, he noted, is crowded and, frequently, beyond the reach of many hopeful student nurses.

"The need is critical. The need is now. We've got to start now in order to allieviate a most serious situation," the Democratic delegate declared.



**"NURSES SOON WILL SPECIALIZE
... as doctors do—they must have best facilities available."—Del. William Jensen**

—News American Photo by Richard Tom

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Hundreds Attend Funeral Of Steven C. Whitehead, Age 17

Noted for his courage and faith through ten weeks of suffering following a football accident September 27, Steven Charles Whitehead died at the age of 17 on Thursday, December 4 in St. Agnes Hospital.

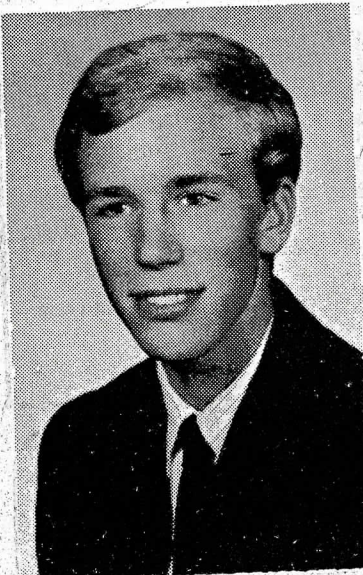
The senior at Catonsville Senior High School, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvin Whitehead, of 113 Glenmore Avenue, Catonsville, had been in the intensive care unit of the hospital. He had been taken to the operating room seven times, the last time on December 3.

The football game in which Steven was injured in a tackle was an impromptu game on a nearby lot where he loved to play his favorite sport with his friends. He was too lanky to make the school team, but he enjoyed the informal neighborhood games.

When he first returned to his home from the lot, the pain was most severe. In the hospital the surgeons found that the duodenum had been damaged. His normal 130 pounds of weight dropped dangerously in the hospital, and it was impossible for him to move about.

Uncomplaining and with a great spirit, he accepted the physical problem and pain that he had while retaining his faith in God. One of his many regular visitors was his minister, the Reverend Bruce R. Graham, of the Catonsville United Methodist Church.

The Reverend Mr. Graham, on Monday of this week, conducted a funeral service for Steven in the church where about 300 relatives and friends had gathered. The majority



STEVEN C. WHITEHEAD

were healthy young people such as Steven had been until September 27.

Honorary pallbearers who had been his youthful friends sat together at the service and formed two lines of honor facing each other outside the entrance of the church after the service. They were Bradley Fountain, Dennis Kelehan, Jeff Corbitt, Duane Banks, Paul Nopolus, Ricky Payne, Mike Nunn and Bob Shaffer.

Burial was in Loudon Park Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jack Ripley, Bob Stienwedel, Luther Spicer, Harry Fountain, Richard Davis, James Stewart, James Breck and Robert Cross.

Surviving are Steven's father and his mother, the former Audrey Murphy, his sister, Susan Fay Whitehead, who was 12 on the day her brother died; his grandmothers, Mrs. Mabel E.

Murphy and Mrs. Josie Dungan, and his step-grandfather, Arthur Dungan.

Surviving also are all his friends and acquaintances who recognized Steven Whitehead as a brave young man who would have continued to play football if he could have been made well.

Seek Contributions For Steven Whitehead Fund

Because of the many thousands of dollars owed by the Whitehead family for most of the ten weeks of intensive care in the hospital for Steven Whitehead before his death last week, and for the six operations he endured since he was injured playing football in September, a number of persons have expressed a desire to contribute to a fund.

The Steven Whitehead Fund was established on Monday of this week, the day of his funeral. The minister of Steven's church (and his good friend) the Reverend Bruce R. Graham, and the editor of this newspaper, Jean S. Walsh, have opened the Steven Whitehead Fund account in the First National Bank, Catonsville branch.

Any contributions to the fund (which would not be tax deductible) may be made to the Steven Whitehead Fund and sent to the Catonsville TIMES, 1 Newburg Avenue, Catonsville, Md., 21228, for deposit in the bank until the need for withdrawal.

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Special Report

Riots Up Insurance Cost

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tomers. They were offered discounts and deductible-free policies. But no longer. Of the \$1,633,290 in insured losses suffered by September of 1969 in California, all but \$50,700 of the total was due to campus disorders.

THERE WERE 61 cases of arson and bombing on campuses last winter. Two fires at the University of Indiana Library — both suspected arson — cost insurers \$1.5 million. And after a fire at the New York University library last spring, the school was hit with a 168 per cent boost in premiums and a jump in the deductible level from \$1,000 to \$100,000.

Critics charge that the insurance companies are panicking, that

they want to have the best of all possible worlds — high rates and low risks. But the companies respond that they are, after all, in the business to make money for their stockholders.

"We're called on to get away from our profit motive," complains a senior officer of the Continental Casualty Insurance Co., "but frankly, that's our primary reason for being in this industry. We can't continue to subsidize the drunk on the highway or the person living in a high-risk area."

TO HELP BOTH the insurers and the insured, the Federal government has set up a plan called FAIR (Fair Access to Insurance Requirements), in which the companies contribute to a high-risk "pool" and the

government agrees to reimburse them for a substantial portion of all losses attributed to civil disorders and riots.

FAIR is currently operating in 26 states, and while the companies complain about continued losses (as much as \$133 paid out for every \$100 collected), the government believes the plan is working.

Still, FAIR is riddled with holes. For instance, it doesn't cover burglary or theft or fires that aren't attributable to civil disorders.

So the prospect for the immediate future is dim indeed: more cancellations, more rate hikes. "It's getting so bad," laments school superintendent Zach, "That the only thing you can insure for fire any more is a steel vault encased at the bottom of a bay."

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Special Report

Disorders Up

Cost of Casualty

Baltimore American

Dec 29/69

By PETER BENCHLEY

News American-Newsweek Correspondent

Robert K. Hill is a Negro who operates a catering, employment and real estate firm on the predominantly black Near North Side of Omaha, Neb. Though the area has suffered through several riots, Hill's business has never been vandalized, burglarized or fire-bombed.

But when Hill tried to increase his insurance coverage last year from \$17,000 to \$50,000, the company not only refused but cut his \$17,000 policy in half and charged him the same premium as before.

Joseph F. Zach is superintendent of schools in Asbury Park, N. J., a sedate seaside community. Shortly before classes began last fall, the school system's insurance coverage was abruptly canceled.

After weeks of scouring around, Zach was able to obtain fire coverage from several insurance companies—at rates 30 per cent higher than normal—but the schools remain without burglary or vandalism coverage.

"Once we had insurance companies swarming around," says Zach. "We just couldn't keep them off us. To have this happen suddenly was unbelievable."

BUT AS MILLIONS of Americans who seek adequate insurance coverage are discovering these days, the incredible is becoming the commonplace in the \$50-billion casualty-property industry.

In many troubled areas, it is now flatly impossible to insure property—at any price. And even in the relatively tranquil suburbs, rates are rising so far so fast that insurance premiums are rivaling rent and taxes as major unavoidable expenses.

To a large degree, the trouble with the insurance industry is part of the over-all bill the American people are paying for the turmoil that rocked society through the 1960s.

Insurance companies are prepared to cope with natural disasters. What they are not prepared to do—and what they complain they are being asked to do—is foot the bill for the country's social ills.

"Insurance was never designed to replace law and order," says one company executive. "It depends on law and order. Where there's going to be lawlessness, nobody is going to insure it."

IN 1968, the year of the great upheaval in the cities, casualty and property insurance sales rose 10 per cent, but underwriting losses amounted to \$174 million (against a profit of \$157 million in 1967).

And in the first eight months of 1969 (a comparatively strife-free year), riots and civil disorders throughout the U. S. caused some \$14 million in insured property damage. Within that over-all figure, there was evidence of a new and unsettling trend that threatens to make insurance an even scarcer commodity.

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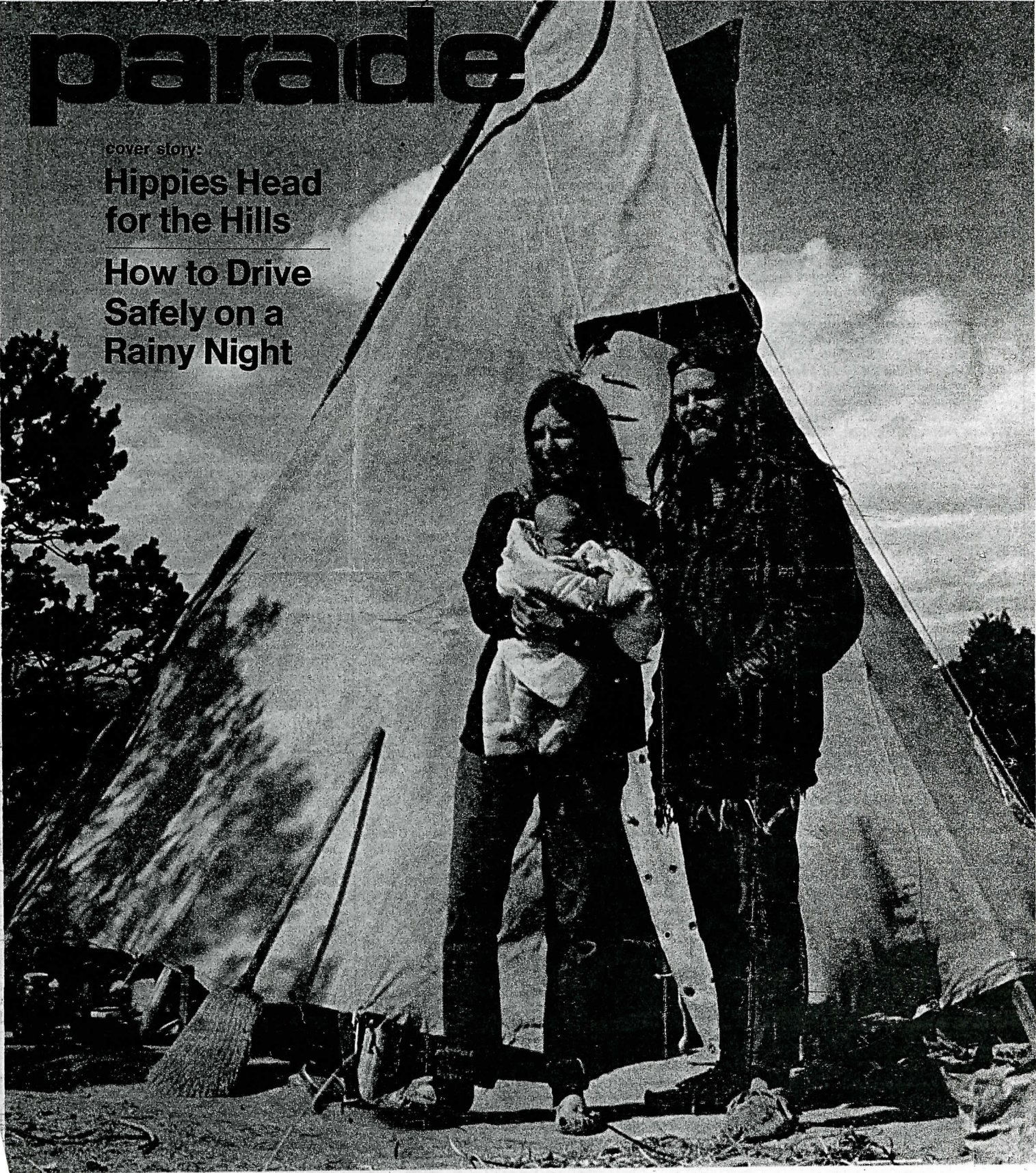
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Dear Roy:

Mrs. Nixon and I were particularly pleased to receive the 1970 Gold Pass to Disneyland. This is a favorite place for all the Nixons and we hope we will have the opportunity to visit when we come to California.

With our appreciation and best wishes,

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Dear Miss Disney:

The President was pleased to receive your letter of January 13, written on behalf of the Los Angeles County Women Peace Officers Association.

Although the great volume of mail to him in recent months makes it impossible for the President to send a personal reply, he wants you and your associates to know he deeply appreciates your commendation of his position on crime prevention and law and order. He also was very pleased to have you invite him to make a major address at your Association's formal dinner-dance in November. While he would like very much to take advantage of the opportunity to be with you and your members, the demands of the heavy official schedule already set for the coming months make it impossible for him to accept your kind invitation to do so.

With the President's best wishes to you,

Sincerely,

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February 24, 1970

Dear John:

The President has asked me to thank you for your courtesy in forwarding the letter addressed to him by Mr. Philip A. Fire of RCA, and the copy of the RCA house journal showing Mr. Frank Disney, Sr. presenting the oil painting of the President which he had done. The President was delighted that he was able to arrange his schedule so that he could meet with you and Mr. Disney to personally receive this portrait.

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With cordial regard,

Sincerely,

Bill

William B. Timmons
Assistant to the President

Honorable John E. Hunt
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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The President, of the United States, of America,
The Executive Office, Washington, D.C.
1600 Pennsylvania Ave, Washington, D.C.
February 7, 1970
Dear Mr President Nixon:

signed, request you, honor, a by
late President's memory, by
Congressional action, over flag,
be flown, on, President Herbert
Hoovers Birthday, as, on
Abraham's, and, George Washington's.

He, too, was a very great
Humanitarian, and, by his
humiliation, in the press, and,
other-wise, did suffer greatly,
while in office.

yet, at death, and, yes,
for many years before, he came
to be appreciated, by all,
all that remains, is
National Honor, by Proclamation
by your office, to fly the flag, on
his Birthday.

Edward L. Disney
3302 Rosekempers
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February 15, 1970

The President of the UNITED STATES (RICARD NIXON)
C/O The White House
Washington D. C.

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ATTENTION: Mr. President, Or Mr. Nixon

Dear Mr. Nixon :

"Why don't that put the integtion in thierown distracts and thier ."

"Why don't that walk on the streets at night and walk outside the COURT BUILDING"!

IT DON'T GOING TO WORK BECAUSE MAKE WHETHER YOU PASS OR DQNT IN THE PUBIC SCHOOLS .

Why doesn't the JUDGES GET IMPRECMENT ON ALL OF THEM. Put them inn a place of working people and that be good for them. let them paid the 10 % surtax and other ETC. from the 8-5 job whwe where it iws pushing a wheelbrow or throwing bricks building things and let them get otout and work on the farms and . Put the teenages working on the farms and don't let them be free to roman the streets. (ETC).

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Your/trudy

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April 2, 1970

806 Beacon Building
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103

Mr. Peter Flanigan
Counsellor to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20000

Dear Mr. Flanigan:

In the latter part of January I wrote to Bryce Harlow asking him to suggest someone in government familiar with the oil situation to come to Tulsa to give a talk, to be sponsored by the Tulsa Geological Society. Bryce wrote that he had turned the letter over to you because of your greater familiarity with oil problems.

We now find that it would be virtually impossible for us to contact other societies and organizations in time to have a meeting before summer vacation, and must withdraw the invitation. We deeply regret not being able to have you here, but perhaps can arrange it at some future date.

Sincerely yours,


Ralph W. Disney
Councilman

RWD/md

cc: Mr. Bryce Harlow

GENERAL

PCG-11-1 / Flanigan,
PETER

February 13, 1970

Dear Ralph:

Belatedly I respond to your January 22 letter, having just been relieved of some of the Congressional duties. Thus, I now have a little spare time to give to my personal correspondence.

I am delighted to hear that you are producing so well. Keep up the good work!

Insofar as your request for a speaker for The Tulsa Geological Society, I have placed your letter in the hands of Peter Flanigan here, as he is more familiar with the oil situation. However, I would suggest that you drop him a line extending him the invitation direct.

With warm regard,

Sincerely,

Bryce N. Harlow
Counsellor to the President

Dr. Ralph W. Disney
Vice President
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806 Beacon Building
406 South Boulder
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103

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cc: Peter Flanigan w/copy of incoming

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April 10, 1970

Mr. Ralph W. Disney
Tulsa Geological Society, Inc.
806 Beacon Building
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103

Dear Mr. Disney:

Thank you very much for your letter of April 2nd, informing me that you will not be able to have a meeting before the Summer vacation. I understand the difficulties involved in setting up such a meeting and appreciate your letting me know of its cancellation.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Peter M. Flanigan
Assistant to the
President

M.D.

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April 9/70

President Nixon

Dear Sir

I hope you can get some air from the South, that will be as they promised before being elected.

It is certain the white are not getting proper education because of segregation and the others are being pushed through by the hundreds while the first and second World War Veterans cannot send their children to college because of taxes they are having to give the ungrateful though who are destroying the hold country hospitals and all, helping the Communist unions and every thing courts and all,

We are glad you are standing for what you said, I hope in some way we get Dad's laws and the Bible Back. White will have to either die or get out of Florida and the North and rate of things now

Respectfully

Mrs L. Disney
123 Belmont Ave
Baltimore Md

I am now sitting with M. Mitchell

P5 a school was burned here this week
and JB Patents are allowed to roam the
streets, and putting walls to wall carpet
on the floor to catch the germs in the
schools as well as eating places

a 4 Million dollar school in Negro
Section is being built now so it was
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are made for the Bill

angry tide of protest. True, Mr. [Name] was stunned and possibly slain the dragon. Fiscal and monetary re-ave apparently slowed the rate of creases. Mr. Moynihan's plan has e steam out of the welfare issue. Nothing—perhaps the simple fact administration—has lessened the he Negroes in the cities.

Martin Luther King, Jr.: the promise and the pain

I have a picture of him in a Communist meeting and Braden Baltimore American said he was in touch with
By DAVID L. LEWIS

and perils
one of these problems has really posed of, and herein lie several pitfalls between now and Novem-ber. The major ones are:

VIETNAM. All of a sudden, Laos and Cambodia are teetering, and the ante is now, Mr. Nixon stands to be the one "lost" all Indochina; or, if he takes a different course, he can be the one who ignored the bitter lessons of Vietnam and dispatched American boys to quagmires. So far, Mr. Nixon has been well, politically at least, with his administration. The Gallup Poll soared to 68 per cent approval when he made his November 3 appeal to the "silent majority" in behalf of Vietnamization. But Vietnamization was foreordained; officials in Saigon outlining the whole process—except the rate of withdrawal—long before Nixon moved into the White House. In fact, the Nixon administration is a trend from the Johnson era. But disruptions in Laos and Cambodia not inherited, and his handling of developments—and their effect on Vietnam—could make or break Mr. Nixon.

China. According to a widely accepted opinion of the "southern strategy," Nixon believes his support from voters will be just about the same, whether much or little he does for them. The school desegregation message, Mr. Nixon made it clear that while court decisions will be enforced, there will be no activism on the part of the executive branch, as there was in the Kennedy and Johnson years. It's all up to the judges.

attendant political questions are
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Martin Luther King failed for the same set of reasons that, for almost a decade, had promoted his success, and also because he was killed at the climactic point at which he might have helped to create a coalition of racial, populist, intellectual, and national groups.

This last is at least a legitimate hypothesis.

He was a rare personality, endowed with an ample intelligence, great courage and convictions, and an arresting presence. It is nevertheless an inescapable truth that his singularity of leadership initially, and almost until the end, also derived from forces external to himself.

This is not to say that the historical King was not a better preacher than most, not more dynamically moral than most spokesmen for justice and righteousness, or that one could imagine a large number of substitute figures in the place of Martin Luther King. He was an unusual man—who lived in an extraordinary time.

Learned secret?

In his own cyclone-like references to the *Zeitgeist*, perhaps he came closest to explaining his career. It struck in Montgomery and picked him up and swirled him into fame across the South in a succession of blinding touchdowns. In Selma its velocity slowed, and in Chicago and Mississippi it stopped almost completely.

But perhaps in Memphis, or perhaps shortly thereafter, Martin would have demonstrated that he had learned the cyclone's secret, that he possessed within

Two years ago yesterday, a single shot killed the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In this article extracted from the recently published "King: A Critical Biography" (Praeger), Dr. Lewis assesses the black leader and his effect. A recipient of the Ph.D. degree from the London School of Economics, Dr. Lewis is an associate professor of history at Morgan State College.

Communist Lawyers
Shawes sure does not give him a good name

himself the power sufficient to sustain the motion of all that nonviolence had come to embody.
If the world is at all capable of candor, if the need by blacks and whites to apotheosize Martin Luther King (if for dissimilar reasons) does not exclude objective assessment, then it must surely be admitted that his nobility, his charisma, derived principally from the fact that, initially, he moralized the plight of the American black in simplistic and Manichaean terms whose veracity the enlightened southern white was grudgingly compelled to concede and the northern white was generally relieved, if not delighted, to champion.

Noble and superior

Whether dreaming on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial or triumphantly announcing, at the conclusion of the Selma-Montgomery march, that black people could no longer be turned around by southern intimidation, Martin's message—in the language of the prophets and the revivalists—never directly threatened, probably never really disconcerted and always, until near the end, evoked, in its aftermath of white guilt and black self-pity, deeply pleasurable emotions.

Martin's recitation of their tricentenary crimes against black humanity finished, it would have been psychologically perverse if whites had not felt noble in their guilt and superior in their compassion

when Martin preached that they were also vouchsafed the infinitely compelling love of the oppressed, when he insisted that the black man accept doctrinal restraints upon the urge to violent counter-measures, when he construed the whites' vilest deeds as being somehow ultimately redemptive and when he doggedly foretold the Beulah land of racial harmony, the cruel news of the daily newspapers notwithstanding.

Similarly, Martin's evocation of the terrible sufferings of American blacks tended to become muted in the ritual of repetition. What stood out was not the incredible socio-economic destitution and the anguished hopelessness engendered by a system in which the black tends to be marginal, but rather the joyous expectancy that, by putting on walking shoes, by singing to the courthouse, by suffering for a season in jail or out of work, not only would Pharaoh's social system change but his heart would change as well. Almost until the end, the meliorism of the Social Gospel—and, more viscerally, that of the black bourgeoisie—stayed with Martin, despite the instructive lessons in Marx and Niebuhr.

It was not that Martin told whites what they wanted to hear. Rather, his generous nature and biblical imprecision provided the ideal material for ulterior interpretation.

It was not that his impatience with
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"... by suffering in jail, not only would Pharaoh's system change ..."

I saw him many times at a closed meeting
What did he do in closed meeting

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ing approach means gency has limited its

1 The Sun's Washington s the space program.

Haise, Jr., a civilian astronaut who is 36 and the author of a number of technical papers on aircraft operation. The third man in the crew—the one who always stays behind in lunar orbit while the two others have all the fun on the surface—is Lt. Comdr. Thomas K. Mattingly 2nd, USN, 34. He was born in Chicago, re-

module, service module and lunar land- ing vehicle, will make 1½ revolutions of the Earth with the top stage of the Saturn 5 launching rocket attached to it.

Over the Pacific Ocean, the Saturn upper stage will be fired to send the crewmen and their craft on a trajectory toward the moon. As in the past, the

After change from past way, men- ber ed descent orbit insertion. Pre- ver- ed, the command and service mod- ules have remained in a relatively high orbit of the moon while two of the astro- nauts in the lunar lander have gone on for the actual touchdown. This time, the com- mand and service modules and the lander

The two men expect to be on the sur- face 33½ hours and during this time will make two excursions from the landing vehicle. Each walking trip will last four or five hours, depending upon the men's endurance and the state of their equip- ment.

As on past flights, the astronauts will

module, and fly to a rendezvous in orbit with Commander Mattingly.

On the following day, the three astro- nauts will fly out of the moon's orbit and head back toward a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean some 200 miles south of Christmas Island.

King: the promise and the pain

(Continued from Page K 1)

injustice and his mass demonstrations were not fired by a passion as intense as that of the black militants. Rather, it was that in the strength of the technique of nonviolent passive resistance inhered the exploitable limitations of compromise and gradualism.

So long as the civil rights campaign followed the scenario of a morality play set in the South, replete with vicious dogs and sheriffs and brutalized black women and children, it was in the interests, the moral as well as political interest, of the civilizing forces in the nation to enhance the role of Martin King. For nearly a decade, that same scenario tended to satisfy the majority of American blacks.

Embarrassment

But the avenues of economic equity remained free of black traffic.

As that era ended in white backlash and black power, Martin's moral consistency and tactical sanity became an embarrassment and a burden to the most disappointed blacks and to a considerable segment of the most powerful whites. His power in Washington, influence in the business world, and appeal within the black community dipped sharply. And, as this was happening, partly form bewildered frustration but principally because of a more sophisticated appreciation of the springs of social action, he enlarged his campaign from one of civil rights to one of human rights. Black Americans were confused by Martin's intellectual

growth. White Americans generally did not care to appreciate it.

His tragedy was that he increasingly developed an intellectual capacity to penetrate the veil of American plenty-pover-ty but seemed incapable of overcoming bourgeois reflexes that would have allowed him to translate that knowledge into an appropriate politics.

Comfort

It is only in the months after Chicago that one perceives the gestation of a program going beyond the social cosmetics of civil rights to second-layer economic and political reform. The Johnson administration, business and the right wing of the labor movement gauged the danger to their interests of Martin's groping toward a new program.

If Martin King worried powerful white interests, they could draw considerable comfort from divisive black reactions to the SCLC leader's evolving ideas, particularly the minority group's parochial attitude of the Vietnam war. The antithesis of war and the alleviation of poverty became a national commonplace only since Martin's assassination, a fact that is much too easily overlooked.

Having sat with Martin in a parked car sometime early in 1966, several blocks from the Atlanta SCLC headquarters, Harold DeWolf recalls the tremendous spiritual turmoil his former student underwent in deciding how strongly he should oppose the war.

The decision to go ahead and denounce

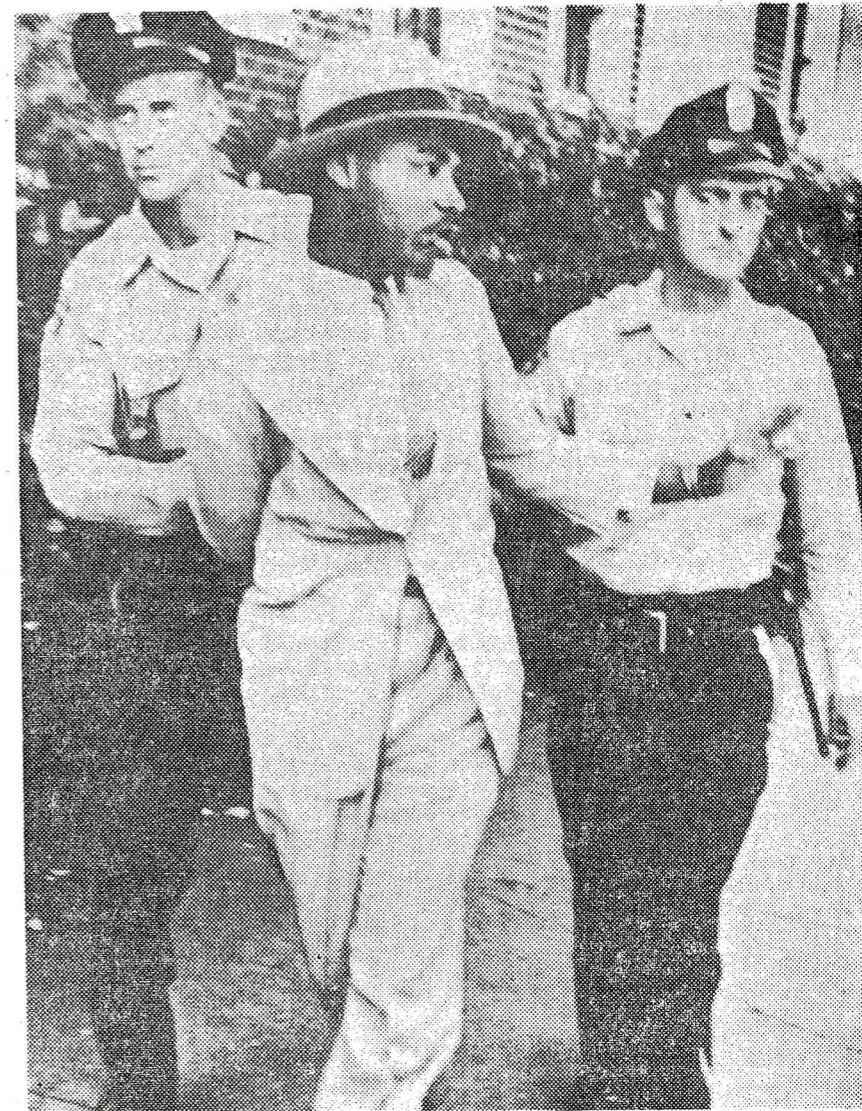
the war and disregard the anticipated costs measures the Martin Luther King who had emerged from earlier civil rights battles to proceed by his own instruments into the uncharted weather of international warfare. It offers the truest measure of a morally autonomous man who was also a black man daring to place the struggle of American blacks on a plane where their authentic victory would contribute to a radical change of not only American race relations but also international relations.

For a time

For a time, this new populist and internationalist approach of Martin's had made and would have continued to make him almost a pariah. But, within weeks after Memphis, it had become fashionable to decry the war in Southeast Asia; already Johnson had felt compelled to decline to succeed himself. The potential for change was immense.

Those who accept Martin's philosophy must believe that his death, like the deaths of countless American blacks felled by racism, will be redeemed somehow, someday. The militants who reject the King creed are prevented from censuring its genius too harshly, for there remains the inchoate and contradictory appendix of the last months of his life.

To imagine a Martin King surviving the electoral summer of 1968 raises plausible speculations whose promise and pain are stupefying.



"It struck in Montgomery . . . perhaps in Memphis would he learn the secret . . ."

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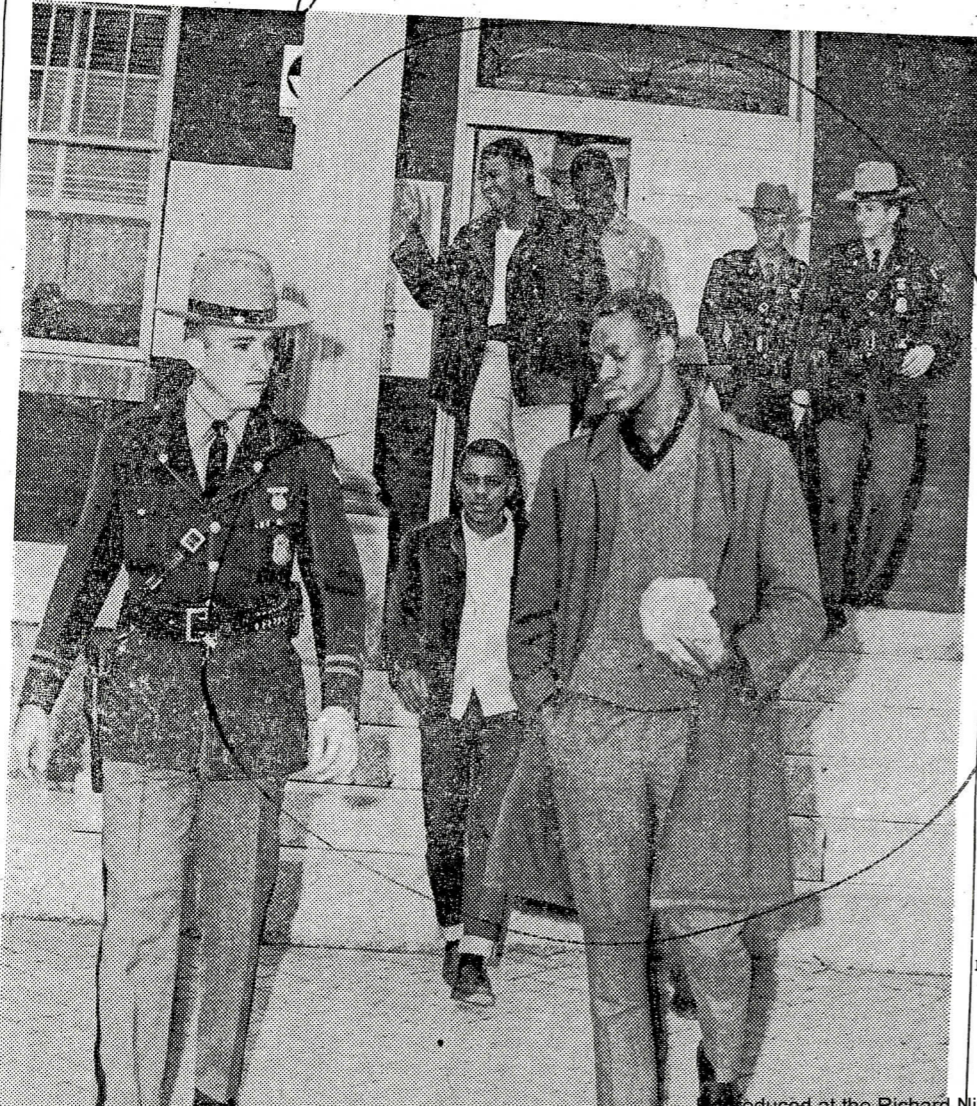
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School Bd. Faces Busing Complaint

BY KENNETH J. RABBen
Education Writer

Black parents of students in three north Baltimore grade schools today claimed the school system's busing of their children to Fallstaff, Cross Country, Arlington and Dickeyville Elementary schools is retarding their educational progress.

They have formed a group called "The Concerned Parents" and will demand improvements in their children's education at today's regularly scheduled school board session beginning at 4 p.m. at 3 East 25th St.

They are not opposed to busing, per se, a spokesman said just to the way it is being operated here.

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LERoy CARROLL, an attorney working with the group, in a five-page memo to School Superintendent Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon, says the parents are advised similar problems exist at Arlington and Dickeyville.

In the memo, Carroll says, in part, "... we are disturbed that the majority of the children who are transfer students from Schools 62, 64 and 69 to Fallstaff and Cross Country are required to repeat grades.

"Now these children were not transferred because they were 'problem children'; they were transferred because the schools mentioned are over-crowded and on part-time schedules.

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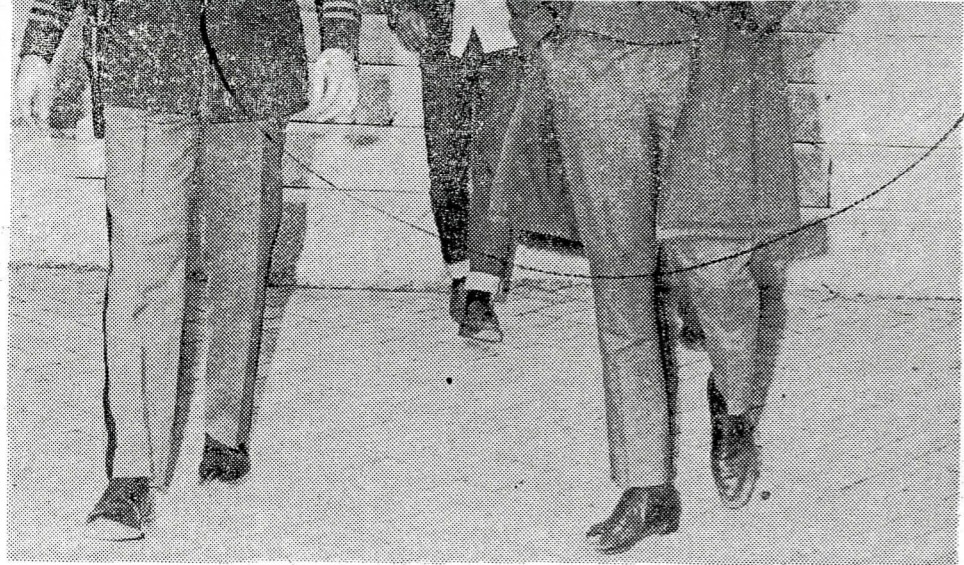
The Concerned Parents memo further detail's charges of prejudicial treatment of black pupils by teachers and administrators and a lack of sympathy and understanding of their problems.

School Commissioners will be asked to institute a summer program as well as an after-school program to tutor the bused children to bring them up to grade level in reading and arithmetic and other critical subjects. Also, the group wants a parent-teacher workshop this summer to acquaint teachers with social and cultural background of the black child."

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GETTING A POLICE ESCORT
... Md. State students on way to nearby armory.
 —News American Staff Photo.

38 Students Found Guilty And Sentenced in Sit-in

By **MICHAEL REID**
 Staff Reporter

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The students then took over the second floor of the building and remained there until about 8:30 p.m., occasionally singing and chanting. The demonstration was orderly and no attempt was made to keep anyone in or out of the building.

Members of the administration called state police, who sent about 100 troopers from all over the Eastern Shore. The police ordered the students out of the building into waiting buses.

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A young firefighter was crushed to death when a Riviera Beach pumper overturned making a sharp turn off Ft. Smallwood Rd. in Pasadena shortly before noon today. Four other firefighters were hurt.

The fire truck was answering a call to a dwelling fire on Wood's Rd. in Lake Shore when it attempted to make the sharp turn from Ft. Smallwood Rd. into Hog Neck Rd. and toppled over the left side of the road.

Witnesses said that none of the injured firemen scattered near the truck was able to walk to ambulances. They were taken to North Arundel hospital. The dead fireman's body was recovered after a heavy wrecker had been summoned from Baltimore to lift the pumper off him.

THE WITNESS said the truck completely turned over, its wheels spinning in the air. Only the feet of the fireman trapped beneath it were visible.

At North Arundel Hospital, attendants said that none of the four undergoing treatment in the accident room appeared to be in critical condition. Two were being

treated for fractures, a third for shock, and the fourth was being examined for undetermined injuries.

At the scene, about three miles from the Lake Shore fire, hoses and ladders were scattered over a wide area.

An Army wrecking vehicle and a Gas and Electric Co. crane were attempting to set the fire truck upright again.

Waitress Robbed

Mrs. Louise Henderson, 43, of the 3400 block Chestnut Ave., surrendered \$26 to two men, one armed with a pistol, who held her up while she was working as a waitress in the Little Tavern Hamburger shop in the 3200 block W. Belvedere Ave. at 4:15 pm. yesterday.

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The group first met with Dr. Sheldon Pinderhughes and Clarence Gittings, assistant superintendent for elementary education on Monday. Gittings and Pinderhughes met with the parents in the community itself on Tuesday.

CARROLL'S MEMO also objects to what the group believes are different performance standards apparently in force in different schools, based on race. The memo claims bused pupils have been unfairly labeled discipline problems, social problem children, needing psychiatric care or requiring remedial work without basis in fact and despite the fact that they supposedly were doing well in their former schools.

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By **JOE NAWROZKI**

Staff Reporter at the Richard Nixon Presidential Library

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By JOE NAWROZKI
Staff Writer

While the so-called evils of marijuana are tossed about in political backrooms and police stationhouses, the centuries-old drug alcohol remains one of the greatest killers in Maryland.

According to Dr. Werner Spitz, chief deputy medical examiner for the state, alcohol-related deaths in Maryland last year soared past the 500 mark.

Narcotics, Dr. Spitz said, caused 20 deaths.

"IT'S AMAZING how narcotics have managed to become the major concern of doctors and parents while the main issue—alcohol—remains dormant."

The 43-year-old pathologist pointed out that 60 per cent of all traffic fatalities in 1969 were attributed to booze. These included drivers, passengers and pedestrians.

Of the 272 homicides committed last year, again, more than 60 per cent of those cases were blamed on alcohol.

"ALCOHOL, depending on the personality, can create a very

hostile and violent person . . . this is a growing problem among is no secret," Spitz said. "And in most of those killings, it was a man in a drunken rage picking up a pistol and shooting someone who normally was his close companion or acquaintance."

Dr. Spitz pointed out he is not necessarily in favor of legalizing pot, but said the young people in today's society are somewhat justified by their accusations of their parents and authorities presenting a double standard.

"Take for instance a family in the middle class," he said. "Now those parents might attend a cocktail party on a Friday night, wake up the following morning with a hangover and proceed to lecture their sons or daughters about the dangers of drug abuse."

"And," he interjected half jokingly, "how many political issues were decided over drinks?"

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THE TIMES, Arbutus, Maryland

The Good Old Days

This is the truth
bitterly in the United States. His assessment of studies in Britian was that intelligence was 75 percent heredity and perhaps 25 per cent

Education is not as good
By W.H. Lovell
Keep Off The Grass

When my liberal friends in the educational community read this column, I am afraid they will be my "EX" friends. For years I have had a running argument with my fellow "Egg-heads" about the merits of the new trends in teaching.

Quite by accident I read a report by Prof. Sir Cyril Burt, a vigorous 87 year old pioneer of statistical methods and student psychology. His report was published in a recent issue of the Irish Journal of Education. Dr. Burt is a recognized authority in his field.

While his report is based on British statistics, I think our "Flock" of teachers and administrators would do well to give it a careful going over. It should open a few eyes. It did mine.

In his report Dr. Burt has published tables based on comparing marks scored by students half a century apart, showing that the young people of 1914 scored significantly higher than the pupils of today in every category of tests.

They averaged 100.3 in intelligence in 1914 against 99.5 in 1965.

They rated 101.4 in accuracy in reading against 96.7.

They scored 100.1 in reading comprehension against 99.4.

In 1914 students had an even longer lead in spelling: 102.8 against 94.6 and a long lead in arithmetic, 103.2 against 95.5.

Why, after 50 years of alleged progress in educational ideas and techniques and all the social courses injected into the learning process, should the students of today fall behind those taught by what would be considered today to be horse-and-buggy methods of yesterday? I would like to see my liberal friends try and answer that!

Dr. Burt said: "In spite of the vast improvement made in social conditions during the last 50 years and the alleged improvements in educational methods, there are no signs whatever that the average level of intelligence has been raised. Nor has there been any discernible leveling up of the duller children. The proportional number of dull and mental defective children has certainly not diminished and that of the brighter pupil has certainly not increased."

Dr. Burt said his figures applied only to Britian and he did not want to comment on the "Nature versus Nurture," or heredity versus environment, controversy raging even more

environment.
Emphasizing again that he was speaking of Britain he said there were those who claimed early home life was the clue to intelligence. He said his aids consequently tested children raised in orphanages where the environment was pretty constant for all. They found the intelligence of the children varied widely and tended to be similar to that of their parents "who had, in fact, played no part in their upbringing."

Dr. Burt said there were those who blamed poverty and poor cultural conditions for slow learners. But, he stated that Britain's welfare state now has little abject poverty and "there are plenty of children with quite low IQ's who have been brought up in good middle class homes where both economic and cultural conditions are beyond reproach."

Well, well, how about that? Wouldn't that sop your gravy? I can just see some of my teacher friends getting red and about to pop. I bet they will be sticking pins in a doll to take care of good old Dr. Burt.

With all the money we are spending on our educational system, with all the do-good programs we have going and with all the bleeding hearts out beating the drums for just the opposite of what Dr. Burt has found, I wonder what they will do now that someone has come up with statistics to prove them wrong?

Eight will get you five they will strip good old Dr. Burt of all his honors and drum him out of the educational community. Someone will find that as a child he didn't get along with his teddy bear or something just as serious. One thing is for sure, our dedicated "Flock" of big spenders and new program pushers won't put much stock in Dr. Burt and his report. They will just ignore it and hope it will go away. It will never occur to them that Dr. Burt might be right and they might be wrong, not our "Flock."



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Cuba for instructions

Suggestions for Remarks at the Disney Medal Ceremony

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At a time when so many artists are concerned with the evil in man, it is right that we honor an artist who portrayed the good in man. When most art forms are obsessed with life as it is, it is good to remember his concern with life as it might be.

The President might recall his first Disney movie.

Mickey Mouse will be 41 years old this year (drafted in 1927 but not premiered until 1928), and that makes him older than 65 percent of the American people.

If I were to isolate any one theme in the Disney works that was particularly important and appealing, I would mention his faith that "dreams come true." Many of the songs that the band has been playing today (the band will be playing tunes from Disney movies at the presentation) mention this theme. (Songs like "When You Wish Upon a Star.") Walt Disney believed in dreams, and he believed that dreams can come true if one has enough faith in them.

Filed by Mr. Keogh

These two demonstration models initially, are to be assembled on a piece by piece basis; using semi-skilled and unskilled labor with union tradesmen as lead men in each of the trade phases. An anticipated cost of \$27,000 and \$29,000 respectively for the two demonstration models with the remainder of the amount requested for acquisition of sites, fees, salaries and operating overhead. The demonstration models will be completed in 30 days from the prepared foundations, whereas the semi-industrialized units in production can be completed in less than a week with completion time improving with experience.

Mr. President, I deeply hope that an interest will be aroused and that it is within the authority of the office of the President of The United States, to authorize a special grant permitting the progress of this effort to reach its initial objective.

At this point in time, I do not seek, nor desire any publicity. This mini-"breakthrough" is not intended to diminish or up-stage the efforts and subsequent results of the H U D "Breakthrough" program. I have chosen to not become a part of a consortium, but to function on a lesser scale maintaining a degree of secrecy until these units and the system can be properly evaluated. With a product that can be viewed and touched, many avenues of support and involvement by major industries interested in industrialized housing, will open, permitting our phase (2) to be initiated.

I sincerely hope that you will favorably respond to this request.

Our prayers are with you in your execution of the Office of the President of the United States of America.

Phone Area 312 869-2852

Respectfully yours,


Virgil V. Disney / President
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The Honorable Richard M. Nixon
President of The United States
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

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The enclosures are sent to you, to hopefully make my message clearly understood. The drawings, while incomplete, are to generally display the system I propose. The photos are of a rendering of one possible design of a multi-family unit and of a scale model of a single family ranch style home. The (uncorrected copy) of the letter sent to the then Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, points out this concept under the section of housing.

Mr. President, we have exhausted my resources, given time and talent in my part of an effort to make a meaningful contribution to help make a mini- "breakthrough" in the housing industry. As the originator of the concept, designer of the house, and inventor of the system, I feel that this system will revolutionize the process of the building industry. The built-in versatility of the materials and the design of the system, lends itself to partial or total industrialization. Use of approved and currently available materials made to specification, although currently in use but not in this method, reduces the repetitive, costly, slow, non-progressive job-site methods of building to a minimum.

I desperately need funds to finalize our efforts. The amount of \$109,500.00 is required to build for demonstration purposes (1) ranch and (1) split-level unit. This includes architectural and engineering working drawings, permits, fees, etc. The area of Evanston, Illinois has been chosen as the location of these demonstration models. The area was favored because of a need in this community and the near proximity to Chicago. Realization of the finalizing of these models will establish the feasibility and prove the validity of this new approach in building. Technical assistance is also available from the United States Gypsum Company. If a grant is approved, an account will be established in, and administered by the State National Bank of Evanston.

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May 16/70

President Nixon

Dear Sir:-

Do not be too worried about what the
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Inquiring Reporter

By TOM QUEST

The News American will pay \$5 for questions asked in this column. Address postcards only to the Inquiring Reporter, The News American, Baltimore 21202. Today's question is from Mr. W. Raynor, 2905 Silver Spruce Lane, Abingdon.

**QUESTION: How would you cope with student unrest?
Asked in the Hillendale Shopping Center**

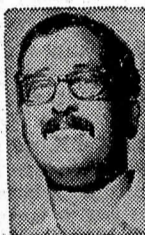
KENNETH WHITED
Machine Operator
Baltimore County

I agree with them in certain respects but I do not agree with violence . . . As a group they are not 100 per cent for what they are demonstrating . . . It has gotten out of hand and there should be another way of proving their point .



RAY PEARCE
Student
Baltimore County

It is a difficult problem . . . There should be some code of conduct they could be established and that the officials would follow through . . . They should make rules whereby if a student breaks these rules he would be suspended . . . A definite suspension if there is any property destroyed .



MISS LAURA EDWARDS
Cashier
Baltimore County



All these students want is attention . . . The university authorities should crack down . . . There is not enough discipline in the home and in the schools . . . We used to respect our teachers . . . The children feel that they can do what they want, and who is it that is going to tell them that they can't?

CHARLES BENNY
Painter
Baltimore



I disagree with what they are doing . . . Their fathers fought for them so they could be free . . . This didn't happen in any other war why should it happen now? . . . I would take them out of college and put them on the front line . . . If they were sent away they would realize what they are doing wrong.

LOIS GIANOTTI
Student
Parkville

The students are right to a certain extent but I don't like the way they are carrying it out . . . Most of the trouble stems from outside agitators . . . They are interfering with the students who want an education .



NINO CELSO
Instructor
Baltimore

This should have stopped four years ago when it started . . . They should have expelled the first people who tried to demonstrate . . . If you could take them out of college it would make an example that the others would have to follow and this might end the trouble . .



BERRY'S WORLD

Mirror of the Mind

By JOHN CONWELL

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White House Policeman in Mental Ward

WASHINGTON May 16 (UPI) — A 27-year-old White House policeman was reported confined today in the mental ward of a Washington hospital after he collapsed at the end of his overnight shift.

A spokesman for the Secret Service said only that "an officer of the executive protective service was admitted to George Washington University Hospital." He declined further comment.

The policeman was reported by The Washington Post to have been taken to the hospital Friday by four to six fellow officers.

The newspaper quoted a psychiatrist who saw the officer yesterday as saying that the patient "blew his fuse" after "a steady build-up of work pressure."

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Plumbing Shop ^B Owner's Death Being Probed

Homicide detectives are investigating the death of a 60-year-old man who was found bleeding yesterday from head injuries in his plumbing supply shop in the 200 block East North avenue.

The victim, Oscar Hamburg, who lived in the 6100 block Gist avenue, was discovered by John L. Dixon, 16, of the 2300 block Hunter street.

The Dixon youth told police he was in the back of Mr. Hamburg's store about 3 P.M. shopping for plumbing materials when he heard what sounded like "Three baps."

Saw Nothing At First

Looking to the front where the store proprietor had been, the youth reported he saw nothing.

But moments later when he returned to the front, the young man found Mr. Hamburg lying on the floor, his coat pockets turned inside out.

The Dixon youth said another teen-ager was in the store at the same time he was. But, according to police, that youth disappeared and is now being sought for questioning.

Mr. Hamburg died of a fractured skull at Union Memorial Hospital early today. He had \$111 in his pants pocket, police reported.

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City Man Shot in Head *This every week and more* While Standing on Street

A 43-year-old West Baltimore man was shot last night as he stood with a group of friends in the 900 block of Whatcoat St.

Ralph W. McCray, of the 1400 block W. Lafayette Ave., was reported in critical condition at Lutheran Hospital today with gunshot wounds of the head and abdomen.

He told Western District police he was talking with some friends on the street when a man walked up and shot him.

Frederick Smith, 62, the night manager of an Esso service station in the 1900 block of N. Charles St., told Central District police a man walked into the station office early today, pointed a pistol at

him and forced him to hand over \$200 of the night's receipts.

A man with a pistol forced his way into the home of Richard A. Roehmer, 58, in the first block of N. Carey St. last night, tied up and gagged the homeowner, ransacked the house and escaped with \$55.

Central District police are holding a 33-year-old man charged with the assault and \$3 robbery of Eugene J. Ostrowski, 41, shortly before midnight near his home in the 300 block of Park Ave.

Patrolman James Zeitschel saw two men attack and steal a wallet from Ostrowski. He chased the suspects and arrested one man, identified as Abraham Porter, of the 2700 block Edmondson Ave.

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SPANN, Carolyn H.,
6205 Spruce St.
Philadelphia, Penna.

Letter to the President, dated 7/1/70

Writer requests that her fiance not be sent to Vietnam.
He is PFC. Edward C. Disor, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Referred to the Department of the Army 7/28/70.
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Mrs L M Disney
 1723 Selma ave
 Baltimore 2/22/34

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE:

'Listen to Our Men in Vietnam!'

A letter from my nephew, Sp 4th J. Wayne Kipp, who is stationed in Dien, South Vietnam, touched me deeply enough that I think what he said should be available for all to read.

He said:

"The President must move into Cambodia. If not, it will only be a matter of time before the Communists start taking over us.

"We're only 30 miles or so from Cambodia. We feel, over here, that the President should do one of two things: He should either bomb 'Nam' and Cambodia and hit them hard or otherwise pack up and get out.

"I can't see any sense in playing around. If we're going to fight, fight to win; otherwise this war will go on and on. It's a shame there are so few people who back the President. I feel he is doing his job because he realizes what is going on over here."

It is time that Senators Fullbright, McGovern, Kennedy, McCarthy, Tydings, and others started to listen to these men who are in Vietnam doing a wonderful job trying to keep Southeast Asia free from Communist domination, and stopped listening to the Communist movement in this country which advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States.

If they don't, then the silent majority should act accordingly on election day.

I commend President Nixon for taking the stand he has in Cambodia and I hope he has the courage to stand up to the attacks of the agitators I mentioned above.

JOHN H. KIPP
Quartermaster,
AFW Post 9743

Minority is destroying
'Only a Minority'

Why is it that student leaders of the campus disorders insist on referring to the anti-war demonstrators as the student population of the United States?

I am a student and there are thousands like me who do not oppose the President's decision in Cambodia and who do not violently try to force our opinions on others.

I hope these so-called student leaders will be honest with themselves and with the American public and admit that only a slim minority of our young people are the radicals who are disturbing our universities. I do not appreciate being put into the same category as them.

LAURA McKENNA

'Thanks, Students'

A word of thanks to the parents of the students who participated in the Earth Day project at Patapsco State Park May 1. These parents should be justly proud — proud of their kids whose actions spoke louder than words on their environmental Earth Day.

CHARLES L. JACKSON
Superintendent, Patapsco State Park.

Judge Blackmun

As an attorney deeply aware of the need to maintain the quality of the Supreme Court, I am very happy that the Senate has unanimously approved the appointment to the Court of Judge Harry A. Blackmun.

He is a strict constructionist who will help provide the philosophical balance that many people feel is needed. More importantly, he is a man of the highest professional qualifications who unquestionably will serve with great distinction.

Senators Tydings and Mathias are entitled to our thanks for their successful efforts to insure that only the best available men serve on the Supreme Court.

HOWARD E. WALLIN

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Thieves Hit 2 Schools, Fire Damages 3d

Thieves broke into two elementary schools and an arsonist set fire to a third in continuing attacks on education buildings.

Four tape recorders, two portable television sets and two pairs of headsets were recovered about 10.30 p.m. near the door of Public School No. 214, 4500 block York Rd. shortly after thieves were frightened away by police.

At about the same time, Public School No. 218, 4800 block Liberty Heights Ave., was being burglarized, but police said it is as yet undetermined exactly what is missing.

And about 4 p.m. yesterday, minor fire damage was discovered at the Louisa May Alcott Elementary School, 2700 block Keyworth Ave. Officers said a fire had been set in the corner of an unoccupied second floor classroom. Some books and art material were destroyed.

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'Support the President'

Many of the college demonstrators may be caught up in the thing to do (as in recent years: panty raids, goldfish eating, crowding into telephone booths) but such students are in the minority. Most students are in school to get an education.

Support our president and stop giving comfort to the enemy. Remember, divide and conquer works very well. Do not let it happen here. There are many who are fed up with Senators Tydings, Muskie, Kennedy, and others. They should know better.

M. C. HENNEMON

Bible Verse

The wise in heart shall be called prudent: and the sweetness of the lips increaseth learning.—Proverbs 16:21.

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Senior Police Officer To Please Criminals Demoted, Transferred

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By JOHN JENNINGS
Staff Reporter

A high-ranking city police department officer with nearly 30 years of service on the force was demoted today and transferred to another assignment for "unsatisfactory performance," the police commissioner announced.

Major G. Gordon Gaeng, former head of the property division, was reduced to captain and was reassigned as assistant to the night commander.

Commissioner Donald

Pomerleau through a spokesman took the abrupt action after "re-viewing the cumulative record of Gaeng and being dissatisfied with his administrative and managerial capacities."

THE SPOKESMAN emphasized the punishment "had nothing to do with Capt. Gaeng's integrity."

The News American, however, learned through top police sources that Pomerleau's move might have followed a long-standing feud between the commissioner and Gaeng dating back to when Pomerleau was in Baltimore to help conduct a survey for the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

It was then, the sources indicated, that a series of disagreements began that never healed over the years.

GAENG, CONSIDERED one of the more highly-educated members of the department, will take a cut in pay from \$18,129 he received at the rank of major to \$15,620 as a captain.

He also will be assigned all night work, from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m., in the office of the Chief of Patrol.

The 58-year-old officer will complete 30 years next month with the department.

HE COMMANDED the Park Police before joining the city department in 1961. His tour with the Park Police counted as retroactive service with the city department.

A graduate of Calvert Hall high school, Gaeng holds a B.S. degree from Johns Hopkins University and a law degree from the University of Baltimore. He also has done graduate work at the University of Maryland and holds a diploma from the FBI National Academy.

Married and the father of two children, he served with the Coast Guard during World War II.

PRIOR TO HIS demotion, Gaeng was helping work on plans for the new police department headquarters currently under construction on Baltimore St.

New Curriculum For Maryland Institute in '70

The 1970 curriculum of the Maryland Institute College of Art's summer school will include new courses in wood, enameling, fashion design and the "Contemporary Revolution."

The summer school will be divided into three sections, with day and evening school classes to be held at the Maryland Institute, and the Towson school in the Goucher College Arts building.

Terms will run from June 22 to July 31 and June 10 to July 30.

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Night Attacks Injure 3

Two persons, one a special police officer, were shot and injured and a third was beaten with a chair during robberies and overnight attacks in downtown Baltimore.

Leonard Gunter, 65, a special police officer who lives in the 2200 block Callow Ave., was shot after hearing noises in the hallway of his apartment house. When he headed for his front door to investigate, four shots slammed through the door. One of the bullets struck him in the upper chest.

Gunther, who opened the door and returned the fire without apparently hitting anyone, is in satisfactory condition at Provident Hospital. The incident occurred about 10:30 p.m.

IN ANOTHER attack, Alonza C. Cofer, a Dendron, Va., farmer who was attending a convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, was severely beaten by youths who followed him into his 11th floor hotel room around midnight.

Cofer told police the youth demanded money and when he refused, the would-be bandit picked up a hotel chair and beat him over the head and body faracting Cofer's foot and nearly severing an ear.

The 70-year-old Cofer is in satisfactory condition at University Hospital.

In a brazen daylight robbery at the Tall Apparel Shop in the 400 block N. Howard St., a bandit walk in and walked out with more than \$817 after handing a note to a salesgirl ordering her to turn over the money from a cash register.

TWO OTHER downtown assaults involved Daniel Quillon, 39, 600 block W. Franklin St., who was knocked to the ground by a gang of four youths as he was walking in the 400 block N. Green St. and robbed of \$47, and Robert R. Dunn, 31, 500 block Goucher Blvd., who was attacked by two men around midnight as he was waiting for a bus in the 200 block E. Baltimore St. Dunn was robbed of \$2 and a \$50 wristwatch.

Late yesterday, Louis Blivers, 45, manager of Paul's Liquors, 1300 block Orleans St., was shot three times by one of two bandits who grabbed about \$150 from the store's cash register. As aparting

gesture, the gunman also shot a German Shepherd Dog, Comanche, the owner's pet.

Blivers was shot in the chest, wrist and hip and the dog in the head and chest. Blivers is in satisfactory condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Comanche is in awaiting an operation at a veterinary hospital. The shots were fired for no apparent reason.

Bliver told police this is the second time the store has been held up. The first time was during President Nixon's Inaugural ceremony.

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Israel Bond Dance

A dinner dance sponsored by the Food Division for Israel held at 6 p.m. June 7 auditorium, Weiner air.

started its long hike against... east along North Ave. shortly after 10 a.m. Jones said the governor's police commissioner, J u a s -

May 19/78 This is Civil Rights for Negroes and White Parents
Edmondson Teachers Seek Attack Protection

Angered by frequent acts of violence against faculty members of Edmondson High School, teachers at the Southwest Baltimore school will meet tomorrow to discuss protective measures.

Richard W. Manning, representative of the Baltimore Teachers Union at Edmondson, said today that since the school is on two teaching shifts the meetings will take place at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the library.

HE CITED the most recent attack, when a 40-year-old teacher was assaulted just outside his classroom on Friday afternoon.

Nathan Aron suffered a broken nose when one of two youths punched him. His clothing was ripped and he was robbed of \$37 of his own money and \$75 in cash collected for prom tickets.

Police and school authorities differ on the question of whether the assailants were students or outsiders visiting the school, located at Edmondson and Athol Aves.

IN A LETTER urging teachers to attend tomorrow's meetings, Manning said recent violence has included "threats on a teacher's life, a tennis ball hurled at a teacher while he was in the classroom and a teacher bhit in the back of the head with an eraser."

"Who knows what follows tennis balls and erasers," he added.

Manning noted that crimes at the school have included at least two attempts at arson and the theft of several thousand dollars worth of equipment.

"As for the students," he went on, "they have lost more than 100 articles of clothing this year and have suffered various forms of abuse at the hands of a few hoodlums."

"SOME STUDENTS have been

beaten and robbed, one was shot in the leg last week, another beaten with a pipe during a campus melee which involved more than a score of policemen."

The union representative said teachers must work together to avert even more violence next year, when the school is expected to have about 3,000 students enrolled.

"At this point," Manning wrote, "any teacher, librarian, secretary, student or administrator is at the mercy of any hood who feels like coming into this high school with the purpose of either disrupting normal classroom instruction or of committing one or a series of crimes. No guarantee of safety has been issued from an source thus far."

THE BTU spokesman added that local clergymen and representatives of teachers and civil rights organizations have agreed to act as advisors if the faculty asks for them.

After Friday's assault and robbery of Aron, the chief of security for the city schools said there are no regular security guards at Edmondson High.

Harry Hodgins added that money has been requested in next year's budget for 57 full-time guards, who would be placed in high schools where the violence or crime rate is high.

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2 Teenagers Rape Victims

Two young girls were raped late yesterday, one as she was sleeping in a first-floor bedroom and the other as she was walking in a shopping center parking lot near Patapsco Ave.

Police said one of the victims, a 16-year-old student at Eastern High School, was also robbed of some jewelry, a camera and a portable record player.

The second victim, 15, of the 3200 block Lily Ave., was accosted by a man who pulled a knife and forced her to a wooded area near the 1400 block W. Patapsco Ave.

Both attacks were confirmed at Pine St. Station.

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WELFARE FACTS

FACT: The present welfare proposals will cost the American taxpayers \$10 billion and will add 10 million persons to the already 12 million on welfare.

FACT: The average American now works for five months a year, just to pay his taxes.

FACT: A Republican policy committee estimated that in 1968 some 39 million people were receiving more than \$72 billion in welfare payments from all levels of government.

FACT: A guaranteed annual income will create a permanent class of people who will offer their votes to the highest bidder each election.

FACT: There is a U.S. Chamber of Commerce report which acknowledges that, among the families it regards as at the poverty level, 4 in 5 had TV sets and 50% had both TV and private telephones. 3 in 4 of them had washing machines . . . 1 in 5 owned a home freezer . . . and 1 in 7 had just bought a car.

Dear President Nixon:

Please read the enclosed welfare facts. As a taxpayer, I strongly oppose the guaranteed annual income.

Name..... *Gas Z. Dinning*

Address..... *1723 Selma Ave*

City/State..... *Baltimore 21227 Md*

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AUG 19 1970

May 21/70

Dear Sir

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Things have changed.

Westward Flow Of Teachers

Horace Greeley apparently has found an entire new generation of disciples.

The great editor's advice of a century ago to "go West" is suddenly being taken by teachers who, according to a recent news item, are fleeing the educational and environmental crises of the cities for the wide-open spaces of Montana.

The underpopulated mountain state, long on scenery but short on appeal for the sophisticated, only a few years ago had problems staffing its schools. But to their surprise, superintendents currently are besieged by applicants from out-of-state. The Great Falls school system, for example, reports 1,500 applications for 125 vacancies.

And for the privilege of seeing clean cities and clean-looking students, the out-of-staters are willing to take, according to one superintendent, "awful salary cuts" — up to \$3,000 a year.

That in itself just might be enough of a shock to many a financially pressed metropolis to put new life into the environmental cleanup campaign.

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Won't you please help me in my efforts to fight the pollution of our waterways? A personal endorsement from you would be grand!

All we want the Supermarket Institute to do is have a stack of phosphate lists at the end of each checkout counter for the consumer to take home to study.

This enclosed list is what we're using. It was made by the "Northwestern Students for a Better Environment" after extensive testing.

Once again I ask for your help. I love our country and want to do all in my power to preserve it.

Thank you so very much

Sincerely,

Kathy Quisenberry
5126 West Pensacola
Chicago, Illinois 60641

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June 21, 1970

Dear President Nixon

Re: My letter sent to you June 5, 1970

It has been over two weeks since I sent my first letter to you and haven't received an acknowledgment yet. Perhaps it got lost along the way.

I am a young housewife trying to do what I can to fight pollution in America. I am now in the process of obtaining endorsements and signed petitions (a sample of which I've enclosed). As soon as we have a substantial number of both we propose to ask the Supermarket Institute and ask them to make available to the average consumer more specific information as to the phosphate content in all brands of laundry products as a public service.

- As of this date I have written endorsements from:
- Congressman Rucinski (Dem. Ill)
 - Althman Fijelski (45th ward Chgo.)
 - Prof. Stephen Barry (University of Chicago)
 - John Kirkwood (Clean Air Coordinating Comm., TBeltville)
 - Commissioner Byrne (Dept. of Consumer Sales, Weights, & Measures)

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Phosphates can be eliminated from detergents. Help back legislation banning phosphates by writing your Congressmen and Senators.

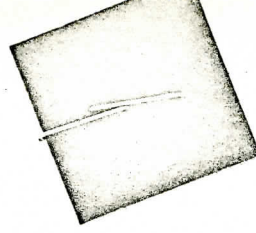
I have a heart condition & I am unable to help.
I have two sons. One has gone to ~~school~~ ^{college} four
years already but being that he is a medicine major
he has a few more years to go but unfortunately they
cannot get any financial aid from any of the places
that he has tried. I am unable to send him back
to school. He has to be in school by Sept. 10, 1970

The other son is an eighth grader in grammar
school.

Please look into this matter & let us know
if you can help because we are in desperate need.

Gratefully Yours,
Mrs. Willie Dora Lissner

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136 Seeth Street
West Point, Miss.
August 22, 1970

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Dear Mr. President,

I, Mrs. Willie Mae Dismuke, am writing concerning my husband who is totally disabled. He was employed at Bryan Brothers Packing Company in West Point, Miss. for approximately eighteen years before becoming disabled. The work was extremely hard. He was working in a mechanic's shop night and day. Upon telling his foreman that the work was getting too hard for him and he was beginning to get sick from it he was told that there was nothing they could do. He worked about a week after then and gave them notice that he would have to quit because the work was killing him. Two weeks later he had a stroke and could neither walk nor talk. His speech has come back a little but it isn't very clear. The plant where he was employed is still saying that there is nothing they can do to help us and we are left without any help from them which I feel is unfair.

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September 16, 1970

Dear Mrs. Disney:

In acknowledging your letter to President Nixon, I want to thank you for letting him have the benefit of your views and comments. Please be assured they have been carefully noted.

Sincerely,

Noble M. Melencamp
Staff Assistant
to the President

Mrs. L. Disney
1723 Selma Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21227

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BALTIMORE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

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W.M. Students Want Changes

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By Patrick Gilbert
[Carroll County Bureau]

Westminster—A study of chapel attendance at Western Maryland College has resulted in a recommendation for changes that would break several traditions.

The major changes would give students more responsibility in the preparation and conduct of chapel services and would move the time of services from Sunday night to Sunday morning.

The study was undertaken because of a steadily decreasing number of students attending chapel.

Before the end of the semester, the number dropped to 25 to 35 students a service.

1,050 Enrollment

The college has an enrollment of slightly more than 1,050.

"Attendance has declined considerably since the college dropped compulsory attendance two years ago," Professor Robert Hartman, chapel dean said.

In the study, conducted last spring by a group of 80 students under the guidance of Dr. L. Earl Griswold, chairman of the sociology department, 83 per cent of those students responding expressed a desire for change.

Mr. Hartman contended that this overwhelming expression for change was the most significant conclusion of the study which has been forwarded to the college president.

Want To Be Involved

"I think the study shows that students want to be more involved in the chapel activities and that they feel the services should be more relevant to what is going on around them," Mr. Hartman said.

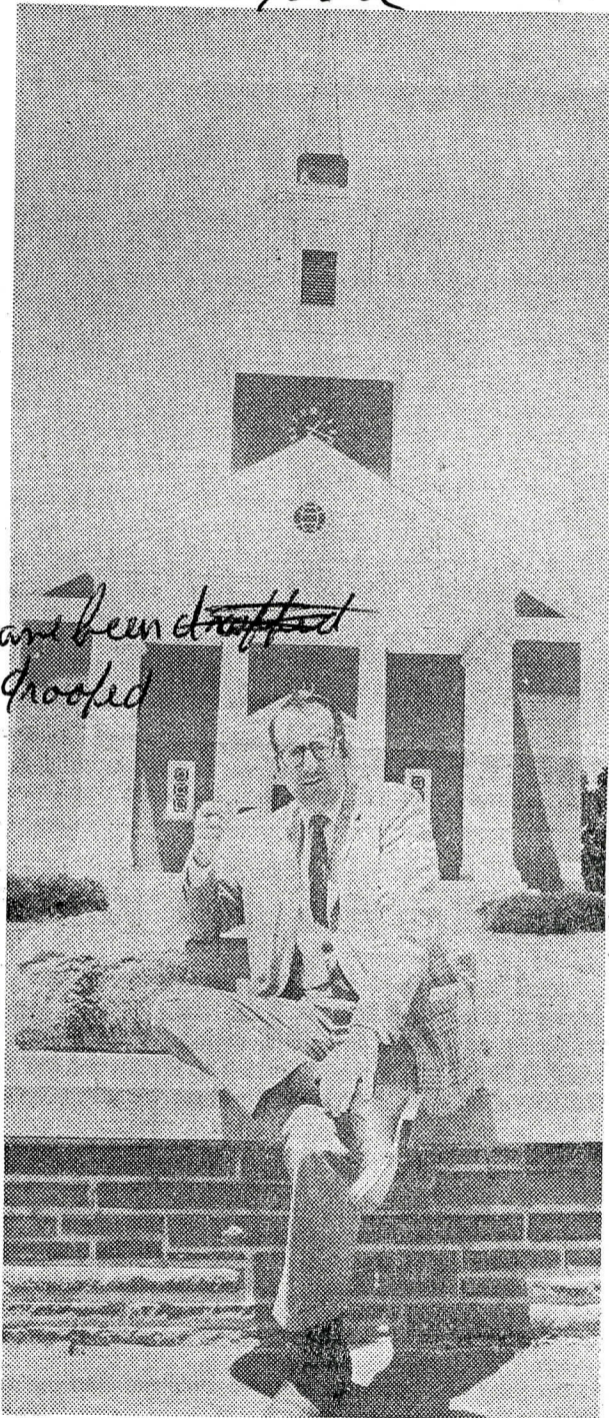
He explained that until now, guidelines for the chapel services have been set by the administration. Services were typically traditional United Methodist, the church that supports the school.

The students indicated, the chaplain said, that they want a more contemporary service with the use of folk or rock music, dialogue or discussion in place of sermons and well-known speakers.

Planning Role

There was also a desire by the students to have an increase in, if not total control of, the planning of the services, the study showed.

"The students also feel the facilities of the chapel should be used for other concerned



Sunpapers photo—Joseph A. DiPaoli

RELAXING—Robert Hartman, acting chaplain, takes a lieurely break in front of the new chapel on the campus of Western Maryland College. He has recommended to the administration a change in chapel activities that would break some traditions at the small school.

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activities other than religion," Mr. Hartman said.

Although only 30 per cent of the students favoring changing the services to Sunday morning, Mr. Hartman pointed out that most of those who wanted the services to remain Sunday night (46 per cent) were students who seldom, if ever, attend the chapel services.

"Western Maryland is one

of the last religiously orientated colleges to still hold services on Sunday night," Mr. Hartman said. "Most of the colleges which have changed to Sunday morning services have found a slow but substantial increase in attendance."

The study also pointed out that the majority of students expressing a change in the time and format of chapel services also said they would

attend more regularly if the changes were initiated.

"In talking with chaplains of other colleges, I've found they are going through or have gone through the same type of experimentation and change that this college is beginning to go through now," Mr. Hartman said.

Goucher Is Cited

Goucher College, as one example cited by Mr. Hartman, is currently revamping its chapel program.

"Most of the other colleges are also using their chapels for other activities than religious ones," Mr. Hartman said.

The students' responses, he said, reflects a slowly growing trend to more student involvement and activism on the traditionally conservative campus.

"And I think this reflection goes beyond just chapel activities. I'm not saying that students are becoming overly politically activated, nor do I mean that the campus is on the verge of becoming radically liberal.

Less Passive, Placid

"I'm only saying that the students are beginning to feel a need to become more involved and are becoming less placid and passive," he said.

Mr. Hartman used the memorial for the slain Kent State students held last spring as an illustration of the students' expression for more involvement religiously and politically.

"As far as the study itself is concerned, the crucial thing is to get the administration to accept the recommendations for change," Mr. Hartman said.

"It is my hope that these changes will be approved in time to go into effect this fall."

Dr. Allan Mund, acting president of the college, said he wouldn't want to make any comment on the study right now although he did say the study was "very interesting and brought to light a lot of things we've seemed to overlooked."

Dr. Mund also said a meeting is scheduled for sometime in the middle of July with all the people connected with the study and that a decision on the recommendations may be reached then.

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America Worth?

The News American invites the opinions of its readers. Clear, brief, easy-to-read letters are preferred. Letters must be signed, although initials will be used upon request. Phone number and address must be included for possible verification. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

'Honor Judge Rogers'

Judge Henry L. Rogers is so right concerning ticket fixing in Baltimore. He is doing a great service by speaking his mind and telling it like it is, and like it has been.

Ask any veteran policeman if any of his tickets have ever been fixed or tampered with. The answer has to be yes.

Why is Mr. Hyman Pressman so shocked at the judge making his truthful and enlightening statements? Do you mean to say, Hymie, that you being around politicians for all these years do not know of ticket fixing?

Judge Rogers should be honored by the City of Baltimore. Now, just how far will this investigation go? Will it be driven underground for a while, only to flourish again later? Keep on talking, Judge. You have your rights too.

HENRY H. BALDWIN
Past Vice President National
Police Officers Association
of America

'Sleep, Sleep, Sleep'

The classic formula of Communist conquest is: 1) A plan of conquest, subject to change as circumstances change; 2) An organization, with many overlapping front groups; 3) Infiltration, with emphasis on religion, education and the news media, including TV, motion pictures and popular music.

4) Subversion, by, among other means, placing sympathizers in government positions; 5) Agitation; 6) Demonstrations, using an "oppressed" minority of any given nation.

7) Riots, by the "oppressed"; 8) Terror, including bombing, arson and the ambushing of police; 9) Guerrilla warfare.

And, 10) Paramilitary Activity; 11) Civil war; 12) Intervention by the U.S.S.R.

The U.S.A., is in the eighth stage: terror. The American people sleep on. The worst is yet to come.

EDWARD L. COLLEY JR.

'Take the Long Hairs'

Sincere conscientious objectors should be excused from actual combat, but they should not be excused from serving in the service. They should be trained to do something of value for their country.

And, let's get some or all the long hair guys off the streets because most of them are nothing but troublemakers.

The fellows who have joined or have been taken in the service were taken away from their jobs and their homes just to protect these kind of people and let them live at home, hold their jobs, and drive their cars around the street.

HENRY Y. DOUGLASS SR.

Bible Verse

"To every thing there is a season, and time to every purpose under the heaven:"
Ecclesiastes 3:1.

Foundation in Valley Forge as part of the Scouts' participation in the "Honor America

Morgan State Gets \$565,000

Morgan State College will be the recipient of a \$565,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to support an undergraduate program in urban affairs, an M. A. program in urban planning, an institute for the study of urban youth behavior, and a center to supervise these activities.

Morgan plans to add 26 new courses in urban affairs over the next three years to already existing undergraduate courses with an urban orientation.

The state of Maryland has appropriated \$150,000 as its share of first-year support of the program.

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The flag from Independence Hall will be relayed to the Baltimore City line on Pulaski way and will be brought to Hall via Highland Avenue a Fayette Street. The flag from Valley Forge will be relayed from the city line via Belair Road, North Avenue, St. Paul and Lexington Streets to City Hall.

The relays will continue out Fayette, Greene and Russell Streets and on to the Washington Parkway to the city line where they will be turned over to scouts from Anne Arundel county.

The flags will be carried by car to the Prince Georges county line and turned over to the scouts from the National Capital Area Council. They will be taken to the Ellipse in Washington and be included in the celebration.

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CAP AND GOWN AND ROSES — A long haired youth, his graduation attire decorated with a garland of roses, mingles with other grads and guests after receiving his diploma at Johns Hopkins University graduation exercises Wednesday. Diplomas were awarded and students heard a commencement address by Michigan State University president Clifton R. Wharton Jr. Most grads wore arm bands of mourning and some discarded traditional attire for bell bottoms and sports shirts. (AP Wirephoto)

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania's Supreme Court says it is legal under state law to desecrate the American flag "if the desecration takes place at a political demonstration."
The state's highest court, in a 5-2 decision threw out the conviction of Stephen H. Haugh for displaying a flag on July 4, 1967 which bore the printed words, "Make Love Not War" and "The New American Revolutionaries."

The demonstration at State College, site of Pennsylvania State University, protested U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

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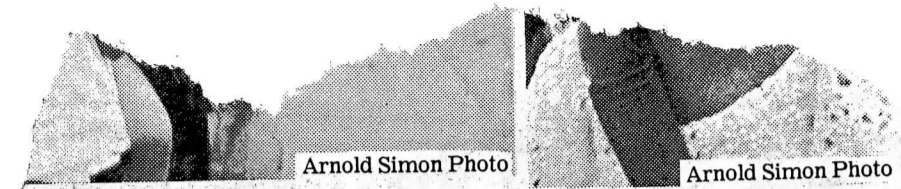
"Haugh was obviously participating in a demonstration concerning a political issue," Roberts wrote for the majority. "We hold, therefore, that the legislature, by excepting a 'patriotic or political demonstration' did not make illegal appellant's conduct."

The court declined to rule on Haugh's claim that the state law on flag desecration was unconstitutional because it denied him free speech under the first amendment of the U.S. constitution.

There was no dissenting opinion.

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**Assaults, Flag Thefts And
Car Looting During Fourth**

Catonsville's Fourth of July was marred by three assaults, the larcenies of three of the American Flags lining Frederick Road, the looting of two cars parked during the parade and the cutting of tires on four cars parked during the fireworks.

The three assaults, which were reported to Wilkens police, occurred after the fireworks Saturday night and all three victims were treated at St. Agnes Hospital. While crossing the Catonsville Senior High School grounds with two friends, Williams Albert Kessler, 16, of Hillside Avenue was jumped and beaten by three unidentified youths. The boy's nose was bleeding and he suffered a temporary loss of memory, according to police. David M. Walker, 21, of Oella Avenue, suffered a bloody nose when he was attacked by three youths at Mellor and Bloomsbury Avenues. Clarence S. Hale Jr., 16, suffered cuts on his right ankle when he was hit by a bottle thrown from a passing car in the 700 block of Frederick Road.

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The three stolen American Flags worth \$25 each, were recovered. One was taken at 10 a.m. Saturday from a

parking meter bracket at Frederick Road and Bloomsbury Avenue by four young people who stopped their car, grabbed the flag and sped east on Frederick Road. Police broadcast their description and the car with the four occupants and the flag was stopped on the Beltway south of Wilkens Avenue by Wilkens Officer H. L. Hughes. They were identified as a 21-year-old Catonsville girl, a 20-year-old Rockdale girl and two Pikesville boys, aged 17 and 18. The other two flags were taken from two older unidentified men on Newburg Avenue just after the parade by G. Howard Medicus Jr., a member of the Celebration Committee.

The two looted cars were parked on lots in the 900 block of Frederick Road during the parade. A tire, rim and window washer, valued at \$75, were taken from the trunk of one vehicle and a \$25 transistor radio and \$10 cash in a purse from the other car.

The four vandalized cars were parked in the first block of Mellor Avenue during the fireworks display. A group of juveniles cut a tire on each auto.

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What Does 4th Of July Really Mean To You?

What exactly are we celebrating on the 4th of July? What do you plan to do on the 4th? Does that include anything patriotic? What do you think of the increasing use of the flag by both the far right and the far left, e.g., workmen with the flag painted on their hats and students with peace symbols using the flag?

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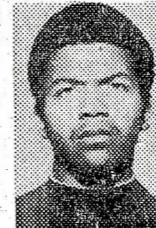
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Mrs. Hazel Rivadulla, housewife: The 4th of July—it means the freedom of the U.S. We ought to celebrate, I think don't you? Independence . . . isn't it?

I haven't studied up on that for a long while, I'm a little old. Wait a minute, let me think . . .

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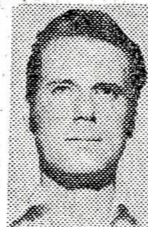


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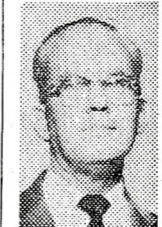
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Let me think this out . . . I'm for showing the flag because I'm sick and tired of the knocking that's been done against the U.S. in the last couple of years when the longhairs started.

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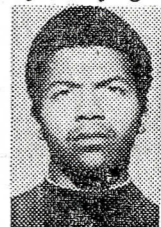
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If they are trying to prove something I'm sure they can do it in a better way than pasting flags on their cars.

I would suggest publicizing more ideas.

Mrs. Lois E. Roberts, widow: Well it's a holiday. Well, your celebrating flag day. Oh, I did know something else, I forgot. I didn't know you were going to ask me this question. I forgot . . . it's been so long.

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Hill Barn Destroyed By Fire

Jonas Yoder Burned While Saving Animals

GETTYSBURG — Five volunteer fire companies were unable to save a 120 by 50 foot frame barn on the Kenneth Hill farm, Harney-Natural Dam Road, Gettysburg R.D. 1, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Also lost in the blaze were 2,000 bales of new hay, a wooden silo, milking parlor and two wagons and heavy damage resulted to two-silos, a tractor and a machine shed.

The fire was discovered by Jonas Yoder and his family who were milking in the barn. Yoder was burned on the face and arms while removing livestock from the barn. He was treated and released at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Yoder rescued all of the animals while members of the family called firemen.

The barn was engulfed in flames when Harney, the first unit, arrived. Others responding were Taneytown, Emmitsburg, Gettysburg and Barlow.

Firemen believe the blaze was started by spontaneous combustion in the hay.

The barn was partially covered by insurance.

No estimate of damage was available.

Gettysburg blaze milking barn

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Barn Burns Near Harney

HARNEY — A barn on the farm of Kenneth Hill, Natural Dam Road, one mile out of Harney, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening, and one man was burned by the fire, it was reported.

Fern Haines, chief of the Harney Fire Co., said that a farm hand was trying to get cattle from the barn when he was burned. He was taken to the hospital for treatment. Firemen were unable to identify the man, and no ambulance was dispatched to the area by Central Alarm. The fire chief said that the cows were in the barn for milking when the fire began.

Haines said that the barn were fully involved when the company arrived. However, the firemen were able to save the cattle, some machine sheds and a cattle shed. A tractor and two wagons were burned in the fire.

The Harney Co. was dispatched at 7:03 p.m. Assistance was sent from Barlow Fire Co., Adams County, at 7:04 p.m.; Taneytown at 7:06 p.m.; Gettysburg at 7:08 p.m.; Emmitsburg at 7:09 p.m. and another truck from Taneytown at 7:12 p.m.

The fire was reported under control at 7:30 p.m. but firemen were on the scene until 11:09 p.m.

The Mt. Airy Fire Co. was dispatched to an auto fire at 12:11 p.m. Saturday at the Albert Hoy property, Twin Arch Road, Mt. Airy.

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Serious Shortage Plea Made For Homes For Kids

The Baltimore City Department of Social Services presently has a serious shortage of foster homes for white children.

"We are in desperate need of families for teenagers and family groups," said Mrs. Iris Gordon, director of public information.

"These are not delinquent children. It's a crisis situation in their families that makes it necessary for them to have substitute families."

Mrs. Gordon said the department is looking for "wholesome, secure families who can reach out to include another child or children in their family and who have sufficient space in their homes." She said a foster child can share a room with another foster child, or with one of the children in the family.

Couples interested in becoming foster parents may phone the Department of Social Services at 635-8231.

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Migrant Worker Held in Rape Of 91-Year-Old

SEAFORD, Del. — (AP) — A young migrant worker from Florida was being held on \$20,000 bond after being charged with burglary and the rape of a 91-year-old woman.

Phillip L. Frinkin, 20, of Halendale, Fla., was arrested after the victim gave police a description of her assailant.

According to state police, the victim was found in a state of shock by a daughter whom she was visiting in Bridgeville. The older woman, from Federalsburg, Md., was alone at the time of the attack.

Rape is a capital offense in Delaware.

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An unidentified employ of the King Appliance Co., 3800 block Liberty Heights Ave. was robbed of \$3,000 this morning and thrown into the trunk of his car. According to witnesses, the man was jumped by three Negroes and hit on the head. He was taken to Lutheran Hospital.

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Official Says Adults Lack Sex Education

The lack of adequate sex education for adults in Maryland has been sharply criticized by an official of the State Board of Education.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Social Security Administration Toastmasters, Dr. Albert Adams, adult education supervisor with the board, said, "There is little question that a lot could be done to raise the level of mental and physical health in Maryland if we had adult education programs geared to help our health professions educate the general public in the prevention of disease."

Adams said more than 10,000 cases of gonorrhea and 3,200 cases of syphilis were reported last year in Maryland. Despite this, he said, the state has no adult education program of family life and sex education.

Adams urged continuing sex education in all areas "from the cradle to the grave."

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Medicare Plan To Continue Temporarily

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Social Security Administration announced Friday that it will temporarily continue to reimburse physicians and other suppliers of medical services under the existing levels under Part B of Medicare which was due to be changed July 1.

A spokesman for the administration said the action was taken because it is probable that new changes in Medicare will be enacted during this session of Congress.

Instructions issued in April set the reimbursement level for carriers at 83 per cent of the customary charges made physician in a locality. The House of Representatives, however, passed a bill in May to establish the level at 75 per cent beginning July 1.

The administration took the advice of a number of carriers (Blue Shield and insurance companies), members of the medical profession and the Health

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Coolahan Criticizes State Welfare Payments Limitation

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Delegate John C. Coolahan (D.), candidate for the State Senate seat from the first district of Baltimore County, has sharply criticized the State Board of Social Service's recent decision to continue its policy against imposing any limit on welfare payments, in spite of the Supreme Court's ruling which holds that state-imposed ceilings on welfare payments are constitutional.

Coolahan asserted that "the Board's action in this matter is both irresponsible and irrational and indicates a stubborn refusal, on its part, to acknowledge the fiscal facts of life."

The first district senatorial candidate explained that the dispute concerning the placing of ceilings on payments to welfare families originated when a suit was filed against the State Board of Social Services by two Baltimore families who charged that the ceilings discriminated against children in large families and were, therefore, unconstitutional.

On March 18, 1969 a special federal court, hearing the case, decided in favor of the two families and held that the maximum grant policy was a violation of the equal-rights provisions of the United States Constitution.

"However," Coolahan continued, "in April of 1970, the Supreme Court reversed the 1969 three-judge federal Court decision which invalidated the welfare ceiling....The High Court ruled that the state regulation limiting aid-to-dependent children to a \$250 maximum, regardless of family size, was Constitutional and consistent with the Federal Social Security Act."

Delegate Coolahan pointed out that Maryland is one of 27 states which impose a limit on monthly payments to welfare families...and he added that "for the past 10 years, Maryland has had the

highest relative increases in welfare payments of any state in the union."

"In making its decision to impose no limit on payments to welfare families, the Board of Social Services has ignored not only the Supreme Court ruling, but the lack of available funds to finance its limitless welfare grant policy as well," Coolahan asserted.

Welfare authorities estimate that funding of the "no ceiling welfare grant policy" will cost the department about \$120,000 a month for welfare payment increases in about 3,000 cases. Each child supported is eligible for a \$50-a-month payment.

Mr. Raleigh C. Hobson, Director of the State Department of Social Services, said that in order to obtain the additional \$1.5 to make the newly required


payments aid to about 140,000 persons in all welfare assistance categories might have to be reduced by 4%. This would include reduced payments for the aged, the blind, and the disabled.

Coolahan contended that "more than likely, the additional funds will come out of the taxpayer's pocket...from which all welfare goodies flow."

Coolahan tagged the Board's decision in favor of limitless welfare payments, in the absence of the necessary funds, as "an exercise limited thinking on the Board's part."

Characterizing the Board's refusal to limit welfare payments as "a slap in the taxpayers' face," Coolahan predicted that the new policy will have a destructive effect on the welfare recipients's

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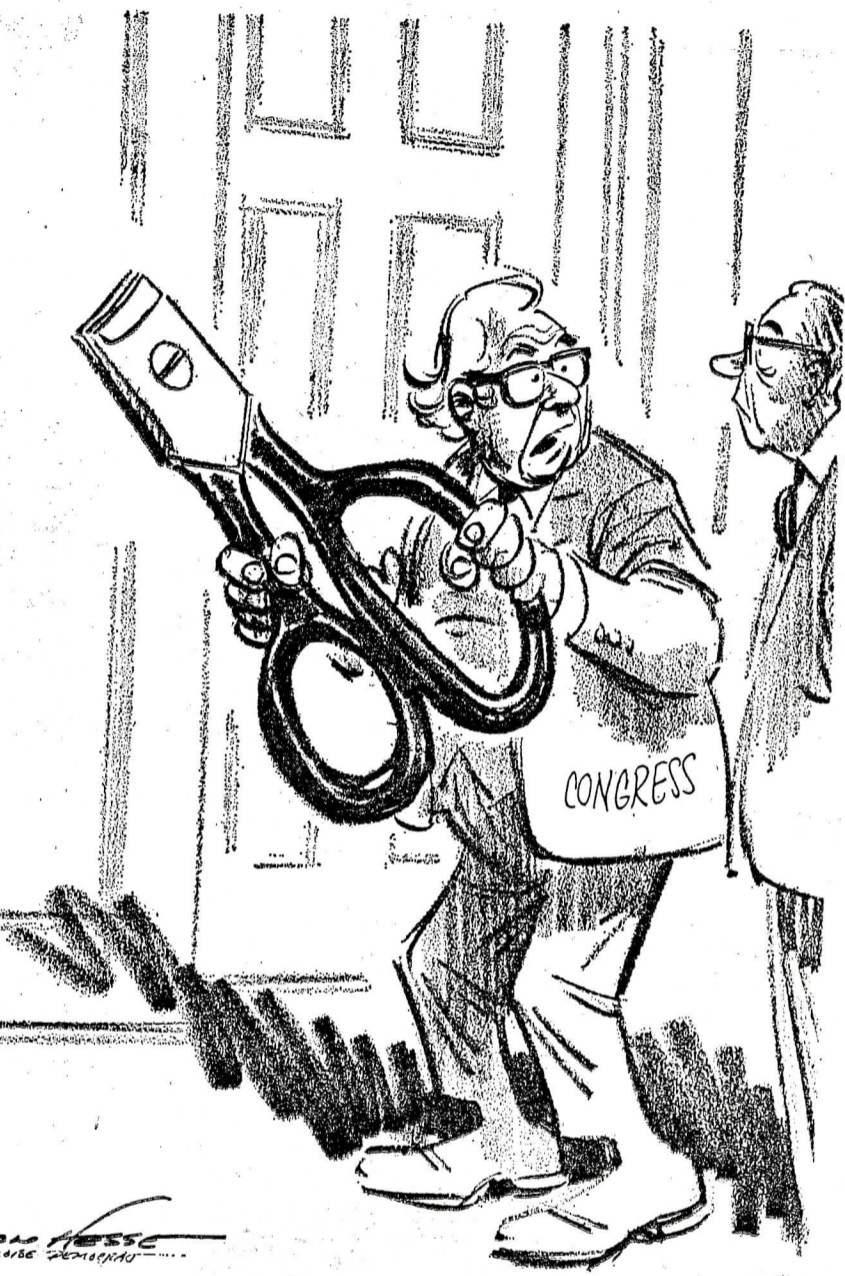
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By MARGARET ROGERS
Federal Court Reporter

George Beall, the new U. S. District Atto-
Maryland, said today that he plans to continue
to seek an indictment against Victor Frenkil, the
inent Baltimore builder whom a special federal
jury attempted to indict earlier this month.

The grand jury investigated
alleged improper attempts by
Frenkil and his firm, Baltimore
Contractors Inc., to get approval
for \$5 million in extras on an \$11.7
million parking garage job for
the Sam Rayburn House Office
Building in Washington.

But the jury's insistence to indict
the builder was thwarted by the U.
S. Department of Justice, which
claimed there was insufficient
evidence to prosecute the case and
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THE PROPOSED indictment was ordered stricken from the District Court's records on Monday by Chief Judge Roszel Thomsen. However, parts of the document were summarized and made public by the judge, who said the disclosure was necessary in view of public interest.

Although the Justice Department in its memorandum on the case said the grand jury's investigation had exhausted "all reasonable leads," Beall said last night, "We have some leads that have not run out."

He said his office plans to continue its investigation as long as there is "a promise of reaching pay dirt."

He said his office will not be restricted to trying to charge the builder under the same statute the special grand jury tried to use. He

more documented evidence against Frenkil.

A new special grand jury may have to be empaneled since Judge Thomsen has announced he may dismiss the other special jury this Friday. Their term ends July 6.

Beall said the amount of work and time involved would probably preclude the use of the regular grand jury, which meets every Tuesday to handle routine matters.

"I AM MORE than just an eternal optimist," said Beall, adding that he hopes to come forth with an indictment that will stick.

Also late yesterday, Judge Thomsen announced that he will retire tomorrow as chief federal judge of the Maryland district. He added that he will remain active as an associate judge.

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Angry Bay Crabbers Seen Ready to Strike

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A STABBING VICTIM, Herman Boone, 30, 100 block S. Albemarle St., was in fair condition at Sinai Hospital. Police said Boone was stabbed during an argument with a relative in the 4500 block Reisterstown Rd. about 6:30 p.m.

Two other stabbing victims were Dennis Parker, 17, 1900 block N. Morley St., and Tony Douglass, 19, 200 block Waldo Ct. Parker was stabbed in the left arm by an unidentified girl as he was standing in the unit block N. Ellamont St., and Douglass told police he was beaten and stabbed in the stomach by three youths who attacked him after he refused to give them a cigaret as he was walking in the 200 block N. Fremont Ave.

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President Nixon

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The teller, Elizabeth Dolle, read the note, which stated: "This is a hold up. I have a gun pointed at you. Put all your fives, tens and twenties in the bag".

Looking up at the man, Miss Dolle heard him assure her that he did have a gun, which was never shown. Scooping up the available money, she placed it into the bag and, at the same time, set off the bank's silent alarm system.

When the thief left, Miss Dolle ran to the back of the

bank to alert Anthony Zentgraf, branch manager, about the robbery. Running to the front of the building, Mr. Zentgraf was unable to spot the man and immediately re-entered the building, locking the doors.

Within minutes, local police responded to the alarm and a search was undertaken, with negative results. A preliminary audit determined that an estimated \$3,870 in cash was taken.

A description of the hold-up man was provided by the teller to FBI agents as follows: well dressed, blue shirt, tie, approximately 5'7" tall and 27-29 years old. Authorities are continuing their investigation of the robbery.

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Dear Mr. Stewart:

Mr. Haldeman is traveling with the President in Europe, therefore I am responding to your letter of September 23.

I know he would want me to thank you for the information on the recreational facilities at Mineral King in Sequoia National Forest and I will, of course, bring it to his attention upon his return.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Patricia B. McKee
Secretary
to H. R. Haldeman

Mr. Jim Stewart
Walt Disney Productions
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TO DOD - FOR DIRECT REPLY
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President Nixon

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Runs the schools, said the Government
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is vandalized every week to tune of
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create an... protection agency and a... consumer advisers reporting directly to the President.

House backers of the legislation are confident the bill can win approval if it runs the gauntlet of the Rules Committee, chaired by Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., who is adamantly opposed. But prospects in the committee, backers concede, are no better than touch and go.

THE MEASURE would create a Council of Consumer Advisers — similar to the Council of Economic Advisers — to coordinate and develop consumer policy.

It would also create the Consumer Protection Agency, as an independent organization within the executive branch, to give the consumer a voice in the decision-making process of the federal government.

In addition, the bill would establish a program of federal grants to help states, communities, and private organizations set up their own programs to aid and protect consumers.

Although the bill cleared the Senate by an overwhelming margin, it has features which displease the Nixon administration. Consumer champion Ralph Nader has called it unacceptable.

THE ADMINISTRATION opposed creation of an independent agency. It wanted to house the

'Make Love, Not War'

Sex Liberty Linked to Peace

By **EDWIN MARTIN**
News American
Staff Writer

Greater sexual freedom for Americans may be one path toward a more peaceable nation, in the opinion of a Johns Hopkins University professor of psychiatry.

"Perhaps the current trend toward permissiveness with respect to sexual behavior will in time reduce the amount of violence in the young," suggested Dr. Jerome D. Frank in a speech Tuesday.

"Certainly the flower children are both sexually uninhibited and remarkably peaceful," Frank observed. "'Make love, not war' may have a sound psychological base."

FRANK SPOKE AS a student-sponsored symposium, "perspectives on violence," in Shriver Hall on the Homewood campus.

He said he was aware that he treaded on thin ice in suggesting a link between violence and sexual inhibitions. But substantive evidence he pointed out, indicates exactly that connection.

Frank's comments were part of a broader examination on the causes of violence, and why the level of violence has risen so dramatically in the United States in the past decade.

"Powerful aggressive drives are generally believed to go with strong sexual ones," he said. "The 'machismo' of Latin America includes both aggressive and sexual prowess, and the aggressive heroics of their literature are characteristically highly sexed."

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"Too many films and TV programs teach children that the world is a violent and untrustworthy place and demonstrate a variety of violent techniques for coping with this frustrating, hostile environment," he said.

"IT SEEMS incredible to me that this repeated exposure would not have some influence on subsequent attitudes and behavior."

In the long run, Frank said the greatest hope for calming the violent seas in which the country now finds itself lies in creation of groups norms that condemn violence instead of glorifying it.

"For group standards are more powerful determinants of human behavior than biological needs,

including that of selfpreservation," he pointed out.

"This was forcefully demonstrated by the siege of Leningrad which hundreds of thousands of people starved to death in the presence of ample supplies of nourishing food. The trouble was that the nourishment happened to be human flesh, and, for the vast majority of the citizenry, starvation was preferable to cannibalism."

THE SYMPOSIUM, an annual event in honor of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins, will continue on today with Dr. Charles Frankel of Columbia University and Dr. Howard Zinn of Boston University as featured speakers.



DR. JEROME FRANK

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treaded on thin ice in suggesting a
link between violence and sexual
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evidence he pointed out, indicates
exactly that connection."

Frank's comments were part of
a broader examination on the
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level of violence has risen so
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assumption that societies disap-
proving extra-marital intercourse
have generally restrictive sexual
standards with resulting sexual
frustration, this finding suggests,
but only suggest — that violence
may be one way of relieving sex-
ual tensions.

Frank said another possible
curb to violence in this country is
to reduce its appearance on
television and in motion pictures.

HE SAID CHILDREN learn
violence through imitation, reward
and punishment and repeated ex-
posure to stimuli in the United
States, Frank observed is tied to
the power of imitation in shap-
ing behavior.

Many children spend more time
in front of the TV screen than in
school, Frank noted, and it has
been demonstrated in studies with
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to buy food and clothing for my
children, and I don't work no
where because I'm not able
and my husband is not able, and
that is the truth Mr. president,
Please write back to me, and
let me know can you help me
in any way, if I had my teeth
for Christmas that would be the
best Christmas ~~present~~ present
it would won't. Please write me back,
I hope you help me. (in the Name of
the good Lord.)

yours Truly,
Mary Disoro

70 South 10th St.
Ferriday La, 71334
December 7, 1970

Dear Mr. President;

The reason I'm writing to you is this see the Governor said they is not giving any more teethes. and I went to the welfare office in Ferriday and they told me they are not giving any more teethes free. that I have to buy them, and thats the reason I'm writing you. I'm asking you will you please help me. My gums is so sore from eating on them. My doctor told me that its bad on my health to eat different foods and don't chew it up proper. He said I really do need teethes, if it wasn't for that Mr. President I wouldn't be asking you. I done went so long without teethes Mr. president until I can't go no more. I can't eat none on my gums now because they too sore. I really do need help on me some teethes in any way you can

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Mrs L Disney

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Feb 8/71

President Nixon

Dear Sir

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I am sending you important stuff
you may have some of it. but all
of it is helping destroy and build up.
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are filled with Negro Nurses aids
at St Agnes Hospital in Baltimore
the Negroes say they do not want white
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Hand in prices 500 a month plus
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The Negroes have most Homes
that are large enough let them
Run their own Nursing Homes take
what they can care for.

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Mrs. Denny
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January 26, 1971

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Dear Girls and Boys:

Your kind messages about my birthday helped to make this January 9 especially enjoyable. Greetings from young Americans have a special meaning, and I want to express to you my appreciation for your thoughtfulness.

With best wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely,

RICHARD NIXON

Pupils of Mrs. Tharp's
Third Grade
Disney Elementary School
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Enclosure: Ch. Booklet.

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Sept 23/69

President Nixon

Dear Sir

I am sending from Baltimore american
last night 24 all the discussions for
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Judge Haynesworth if he is for the good
of the Country and God why he not put
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are being Unmanized in Baltimore even
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much for it no one will be able to go
and pay their way. They are all getting
good Salary now, people that own homes
they are gone in one year.

Bring back private Homes where white
can pay their way. Negroes have their
own they have all good large Homes
Respectfully Mrs L Disney
Baltimore.

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all good people are against it

M-2 THE EVENING SUN Wednesday, September 17, 1969

Letters to the Editor

Deterioration

Since I was unable to attend the meeting at Westminster High School, September 8 on sex education in our Carroll County schools, I would like to ask several questions publicly about this immoral practice. This questionable subject is supposed to be taught from an amoral viewpoint, but will deteriorate once the foot is in the door, and Dr. Calderone's (director of SEICUS) animalistic attitude toward sex will predominate, even in the classroom.

So the first question is, Who decided against using SEICUS material and why? SEICUS is the well-spring of much sex education material and has the backing of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Office of Economic Opportunity; two socialistic government agencies. SEICUS also enjoys the blessing of the National Education Association, which recommends Communist authored books for our school libraries. The National Council of Churches also support the use of SEICUS material in our schools and has been a supporter of Communist causes since its foundation. The most recent proof of the NCC's un-American stance can be found on Page 5 of the Hanover Evening Sun, of September 13, entitled "National Council Sets Reparation Unit Policy." With such pro-Red forces backing SEICUS, how could our local liberals reject their material?

One of the reasons set forth by some for the increase in crime is that crime and criminal methods are portrayed so frequently on TV shows: in other words, crime is taught, therefore the increase. Yet, many of the same folk declare that immorality, illegitimacy and venereal disease will decrease with the teaching of sex in school. Teach crime and the result is increase; teach sex and the

evils of it decrease! How come? Maybe a good reason to teach sex is so that our kids will know how to respond when they enter our institution of higher learning? Presently a co-educational dormitory is being constructed at the University of Maryland with taxpayers' money.

The last question I would ask has to do with the "law" which requires the teaching of sex in our schools. To the best of my knowledge no state legislature of national law-making body has passed any such legislation. And no other body has the authority to do so. Would you please give me the history of this so-called "law"?

When our state legislators should get around to a law on sex education, I feel sure it will be against, as several states have already done. Neither has any real effort been made locally to determine the feeling of the majority on this controversial subject. Again the "boobs" have to be told what is good for them.

First, prayer and Bible reading had to go; then sex education brought in. Next will be sensitivity training, which will remove all inhibitions from the child's mind; accompanied by permissiveness and situation ethics, even now taught in some apostate churches. By that time, dear reader, and it won't be long, we will be so far down the road of corruption that the thought of turning back will not even enter our sin-benumbed minds. "They are all gone aside, they are all together become filthy; there is none that doeth good, no, not one."

So settler back in your easy chair, dear reader, and watch the death of a Nation.

M. S. Heffner
Westminster R. D. 7

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Sept 24/69



LOUIS AZRAEL SAYS:

*People fighting against the
Sex Education that has now caused disease and
illegitimate
until children are given any like animals*

Sex Education; Rock 'n Roll

WIN A PRIZE!

A bill to prohibit sex education in Maryland's public schools, at least until 1973, has been pre-filed by State Senator Fred Malkus of the lower Eastern Shore.

Its first paragraph is clear. It reads:

"The subject of sex education shall not be taught or included in the branches of study provided for the elementary or secondary schools in this state, prior to the school year of 1973-74."

THE SENATOR'S bill then goes on to define what he means by sex education. His first definition is fairly clear. It is:


"Instruction classes, discussion, and courses of study in which human reproductive organs and their functions and processes are described, illustrated or discussed."

The bill then proceeds:

"The phrase also includes the physical and emotional phases of any course of instruction designed to develop understanding of physical, mental, emotional, social, economic and psychological phases of human relations as they are affected by male and female relationships".

Also:

The physical and emotional phases of instruction designed to emphasize attitude, development and guidance related to associations between the sexes."


The News American
 THE PAGE OPPOSITE
 Wednesday, September 24, 1969 ★ 13C

This column hereby offers a prize to anyone who can tell just what the bill would ban and what it would permit. What is meant, for instance, by "instruction designed to develop understanding of social and economic relations as they are affected by male and female relationships"?

The prize will be a photograph of Sen. Malkus.

But if the Senator can give the information, his prize will be a book on sex education.

ROCK, ROLL, ROUGH-HOUSE

If the city prohibits rock 'n roll shows at the Civic Center, the reason ought to be clearly understood.

The reason will be that the city and its police force are surrendering to some — probably a small number of — hoodlums.

There is nothing illegal, nothing immoral, about rock 'n roll music. Approximately 9,000 persons went to hear it at the Civic Center last week-end

and the vast proportion of them had no thought but to be entertained.

AS HAS HAPPENED after several previous such shows, a small number of vicious vandals went on a rampage, on leaving the Center. They broke windows and did other damage. They probably numbered less than one percent of the audience.

Because of these occurrences, the City Comptroller, the police officials and others urge that the Civic Center should ban a form of entertainment which thousands of persons enjoy in a decent way. The musical taste, perhaps the intellectual level, of these persons may be questioned. But their pleasure in this kind of music is as real, and no less legal or moral, than is the pleasure of people who hear music at the Lyric.

It is true, and experience has demonstrated, that rock 'n roll shows often attract a minority of persons who, on emerging, break laws. It is the job of the police department to prevent law-breaking if possible and, if that is impossible, to arrest the culprits.

Obviously, this is a difficult task. But it is, next to maintenance of government itself, the most important task that government has.

To ban rock 'n roll shows from the Civic Center, therefore, is to say, frankly and publicly, "Government is not equal to its basic responsibility."

Perhaps the proposed ban is the practical solution. But it is a governmental surrender.

JIM BISHOP

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Nursing Homes, Part I:

Bonanza Of Federal Financing Fails To Alleviate Air Of Despair For Aged

By JAMES R. POLK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a billion-dollar bonanza from the federal government, America's nursing homes are a stark and lonely place to die.

Abuses in money and medicine, an air of death and despair shadow the aged through the dusk of their days.

Studies show some doctors rarely see their patients. Nurses use drugs freely to restrain the elderly. Mental patients are dumped into nursing homes by the thousands. And fraud feeds on the federal dollar.

Medicaid, Medicare Funds
Through medicaid and medicare, the government suddenly has taken over financial responsibility for most of the nursing home care in this nation. The taxpayer now pays \$2 out of every \$3 pouring into private nursing homes.

Profits are healthier than ever. But other ills fester—tough federal regulations have been slower than federal dollars in reaching nursing homes.

For this hidden million Americans, the end can be an empty, grim, even degrading tragedy.

Nationwide Study
The Associated Press, in an extensive nationwide study of nursing homes, found facts and cases like these:

—In El Granada, Calif., a nursing home operator is accused of stealing a dying patient's savings of \$13,000 after she and a lawyer lifted his feeble hand to guide his signature on a legal paper.

—A suburban New York City nursing home billed medicare for nearly \$400,000 for physical therapy in one year. When the government tried to recoup part of the money by suspending medicare payments, the nursing home discharged all its medicare patients.

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—For the most part, however, doctors' care in many nursing homes across the country is so scarce that it is a national scandal. In one large home in Topeka, Kan., a survey showed three-fourths of the patients checked had not been seen by a doctor in at least half a year.

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—Regular hospitals, faced with serious overcrowding, sometimes discharge hopeless cases and ship them to nursing homes to die. An American Medical Association spokesman said, "I know it sounds harsh, but a hospital serves no purpose for these patients."

—Perhaps most distressing, studies show nursing home patients may die quicker than ailing patients on the outside. For example, when Dr. Morton A. Lieberman of the University of Chicago examined the cases of 800 elderly persons, he found that the mortality rate of those on the waiting list to enter a

nursing home was 10.4 per cent, while that of those already in a nursing home was 24.7 per cent. The researcher also cited five other studies which "reported marked increases in mortality rates for aged persons entering mental institutions or homes for the aged."

The AP survey showed that in many nursing homes the patients receive compassionate attention and adequate medical care. All told, nearly a million people are confined to the nation's 23,000 nursing homes and other homes for the aged. Most are past 75. And, studies have found, many patients are senile or mentally confused, their minds fuzzy with the cobwebs that come with old age.

The old are also the poor. And because of this, the federal government has made nursing homes a rich business.

Federal-State Program
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nursing homes took in last year.

About 90 per cent of the nation's nursing homes are run for profit. And with the government now paying for care that the old and needy couldn't afford before, business is booming.

Profit Of \$1,000 A Bed
The president of Four Seasons, one of the biggest and best nursing home chains, has reported an anticipated annual pretax profit of \$1,000 a bed.

The owners of one rural home in Tennessee reached that profit figure on welfare payments of less than \$2,000 a year per bed, a hospital official said.

More than 50 nursing home chains have burst onto the stock market in the past two years as prices soared. Four Seasons went on sale last year at \$11 a share. Now its stock is selling at \$60, and that's after a 2-for-1 split.

The big boom has built hundreds of new nursing homes, with shining equipment, soft carpets and smiling administrators, to replace the fetid, faded boarding houses of a past era.

Real efforts are being made today at recreation and physical rehabilitation. Many homes attempt therapy programs. The facilities are cleaner, more modern, more attractive. And there has not been a disastrous nursing home fire for nearly

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But the better carpeting does not always mean better care.

In the money-minded world of big business, profits can depend on keeping the basic cost of medical care as cheap as possible.

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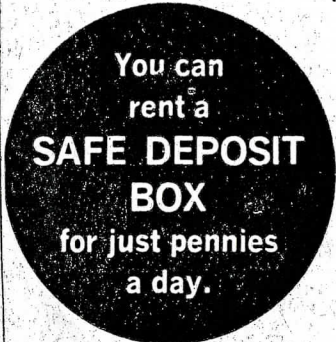
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Dr. Mary S. Calderone.

The executive director of the
Sex Information and Education
Council of the United States,
who says so, adds:

"Young people are re-
examining the man-woman
relationship in the direction of
honesty to determine their role
in this fast changing world."

At a magazine seminar here,
Dr. Calderone said that young
people are stating openly that
they want "clear and truthful
knowledge about the realities of
human sexual behavior early
enough to be useful to them."

"They also want clear
opportunity to discuss the pros
and cons of the use of that
knowledge . . . and we
officially deny them this
knowledge because we don't
trust them to use it morally
..." she said.

Dr. Calderone added that this
"relates exactly" to the
discussion and struggle
concerning sex education in the
schools.

"State legislatures are
making it a misdemeanor to
teach reproduction in the
schools," she said. "At the

same time, billboards and the
public media including
advertising carry nudity and
sexual behavior in all aspects.

"HOW CAN WE expect a
young person to look at the
adult world around him with
these conflicting messages, and
accept the first one?"

Dr. Calderone urged
intelligent citizens interested in
good sex education in their
schools to move towards an
intelligent approach to acquire
it.

She advised adults to think
back to when they were young,
and these memories should
serve as guidelines.

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contact with our young people,
to make common cause with
them towards a world that will
have to be built on reality
rather than fakery, on
conscience rather than on fun
and fakery," she said.

"Contact with an adult world
that permits them to consider
the wide panorama of how
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human beings of all times and
conditions and ages have
behaved will ensure that instead
of feeble consciences dependent
only on rules, strong, tough
consciences able to pick the
right course because that is the
one indicated, will be

developed."
Dr. Calderone said that most
young people want to "know"
in order to decide what to

"become," and they need older
people whom they can look up
to and model themselves after.
"They need heroes," she said,

"who are everyday people living
lives of awareness and
responsibility about many things
— including sex."

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Baltimore County

PTA Council Raps Foes Of Sex Education Plan

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Baltimore County Bureau

In response to the controversy over sex education, 21 of the 47 member PTA Council of Baltimore County have gone on record in support of the controversial sex education program which they see as being "beneficial" to today's children.

In an open letter to teachers, administrators and School Board members of the Baltimore County school system, the PTA Council members have expressed fear that decisions of "our Councilmen, legislators and governor" will be based on the "gossip" of a "loud obnoxious" group who oppose the family life program.

Led by PTA Council President Mrs. Samuel Capecci, the group states that they are tired of accusations from people who charge that sex education is the result of a "Communist plot."

THE PTA GROUP declared that when these people are asked to appear on a witness stand with proof," they nervously remember it was a distant relative, whose next door neighbor knows a person down the street, who heard of this lady over in Carroll County who saw some literature, some time, some place, and that they really can't say for certain if they gave a name of where this plotting was going on."

"Why these people insist on debasing the whole phenomena of the marvel and wonder of human life to the mere sex act, we can only surmise, is from their own unfortunate experiences," the group observed.

"Also, we feel their very children would benefit the most from this program. But that is not for us to decide. Nor is it for such an emotional, irrational group to decide for our children."

"IT IS A threefold effort the home, the church, and school — to help them under

the mystery of life," the PTA council members continued.

Charging that "false Victorian standards" of previous generations have produced illegitimacy and venereal disease at "an astounding rate," the 21 Council members declared they would hate to see "the baby thrown out with the wash" due

to the vocal sex education opposition.

"We stand ready and waiting to answer parents, genuinely concerned about any question on the schools," the members stated. "However, we have no time for disruptive obstructionists whose real motive is to attack the school system."

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Between Parent and Teenager - Part 16

Its Sex Ed or Smut Ed

Continued from Page 3A. accepts this cynical situation. He says:

"For college boys, sex is a symbol of maturity and masculinity. For girls, it's a safeguard against unpopularity and loneliness."

The preceding discussion indicates that sex education is now needed to serve as an antidote to sex propaganda. Society can no longer passively permit the street and the screen to set its sex standards.

Sex education has two parts: information and values. Values are best learned at home. Information can best be given by experts. Some parents need protection against harassment, disguised as a quest for enlightenment. Not all questions on sex spring from a thirst for knowledge. Some aim to vex and embarrass.

PARENTS NEED not answer provocative questions. They are entitled to their modesty, discomfort, and lack of specific information. What about information sought genuinely? Again, within the limits of knowledge and comfort, answers should be provided. Other questions are best referred to experts. Parents should encourage their teenagers to take part in discussions on sex sponsored by the school, church, and community center. Information imparted with objectivity and honesty may decrease hostility and increase trust between the generations.

Adults may regain their faith

in youth. The young people may find that despite the age gap, adults share with them a common humanity

DURING A VISIT from college, Jason, age 18½, talked with his father about life and love. He said, "I have discovered the real difference between boys and girls. Girls play with sex as a means of getting love. Boys play with love as a means of getting sex."

With suave indifference, he added, "Love them and leave them. That's my philosophy." His father asked, "What happens to the girl after you and some other guys love her and leave her?"

"It's not my business," said Jason. "I try not to think about it."

"Well, think about it," answered father. "In the Orient they say, 'If you save a man from death, you are responsible for his life.' If you devised a strategy to lure a girl into love, her feelings become your business."

Jason's father affirmed a basic principle: Honesty and responsibility pertain to all human relations. All situations, simple or complex, social or sexual, require individual integrity.

"ONLY LOVE justifies sex," said one 18-year-old girl. "So, I'm always in love." This cynical approach has a social history. When a "good" girl experiences

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The Roosevelt Park Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual installation banquet at 12 noon Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Roosevelt Park Recreation Center, Falls Rd. and W. 36th St.

strong desires she may feel guilty and ashamed. The only way she can justify passion is to fall in love. And "fall" she does.

Her guilt motivates an illusion of love. Love, real or imagined, expiates her guilt. This is one reason a teenage girl is so vulnerable to romance and to "lines." Words of love justify to her the act of love. What is true for her she assumes is also true for boys.

But, "It ain't necessarily so." A boy is brought up differently. He can make love without loving, and every girl needs to know it. A boy often finds himself sexually excited even in the absence of a particular girl. He may then look for relief.

"She" can be almost anyone. The double standard permits him to make love without involvement. "Have a good time, but don't bring her home," is famous fatherly advice.

IT IS A girl's task not to allow herself to be used as a tool. It is a boy's obligation not to use a girl as an object. Both boys and girls need to know that not all is fair in love and sex. It is unfair for a boy to place the whole burden of decisions on the girl. In the old pattern, a boy tried to go as far as the girl would let him, without questioning her readiness or his responsibility.

Young people need to be taught to face such issues honestly. Open discussions about mutual responsibility can enhance our teenagers' capacity to make wise decisions about love and live.

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Sex Education Report Waited

An advisory committee studying sex education plans to report to the Maryland Board of Education on Sept. 30.

Gov. Mandel suggested the review and the committee was named to examine the board's policy to provide a comprehensive program of family life and sex education in every elementary and secondary school . . . including a planned and sequential program of health education."

The board said the recommendation would be read before any future board discussion.

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Parent-Teenager—Part 16

Sex Ed Needed As Counter To Sex Propaganda

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By DR. HAIM G. GINOTT

Teenagers are eager to learn all they can about sex. They are bothered and perplexed and want realistic answers. When offered an opportunity to discuss sex seriously, teenagers talk freely and sensibly. They look for standards and meaning. They want to come to terms with their sexuality, and to integrate it into their personality.

Should sex education be offered to teenagers? This question comes too late. Sex is already being "taught" — on the screen, in the school yard, and in the streets. In words and pictures, our children are exposed to sex that is often sordid and vulgar.

Our streets are a ceaseless source of misinformation. Smut sellers never hesitate to share sex "facts" and feelings. Precocious peers willingly tell of experiences, real and imagined. It is the parent and teacher who often fear to share intimate information.

SAYS 16-YEAR-OLD Selma:

"I can't ask my mother anything about sex, if I do, she starts wondering why I asked the question. 'What do you want to know for?' she insists, 'unless . . .'"

Says 14-year-old Juliet:

"My mother believes that ignorance assures innocence. She gets mad when I ask her anything about sex. She says, 'Your husband will teach you all you have to know.'"

Nineteen-year-old Natalie, a college sophomore says:

"My parents and I live by the grace of an unspoken code: 'No deep questions, no real answers.' They really don't want to know what goes on. And I can't tell them. I am, so to speak, a good girl with conventional morals. To start with, it's hard for me to find a fellow who would love me in a friendly way.

"I like to date. The first few meetings are pleasant. Then comes pressure. You're invited to parties with liquor and marijuana. It's taken for granted that you'll go to bed. As they say, 'If you do, the world smiles with you. If you don't you'll cry alone.' So, I'm full of integrity and tears."

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD Jonathan

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Undecided Voters Key In Germany

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As the campaign for West Germany's Sunday national elections neared its close the contest still was up and tuck, with the final decision in the hands of 10 million undecided voters.

Party posters proclaimed the issues between the principal opponents, Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of the Christian Democratic Union and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of the Social Democrats.

"Security into the 70's," declares a Kiesinger poster which shows the chancellor standing next to President Nixon.

"WE ARE creating the modern Germany," says a poster for Brandt.

There is a third party, too, worrisome to many Germans, seeking its first seats in the Bundestag, or lower house of parliament.

It is the National Democratic Party led by Adolf Von Thadden, a tall intense man of impeccable dress who campaigns on a slogan of "law and order."

He denies that he himself ever was a Nazi or that his party is neo-Nazi, but the tone and surroundings of his shrill rallies remind many Germans of the bad days of the 30's and the rise of Adolf Hitler.

HE CAMPAIGNS on the issue of lost German pride, demands a return of Germany's lost lands and the ouster of all foreigners, including Americans.

"The German people have been kept divided too long, kept weak," he says.

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Parent-Teenager—Part 15

Don't Be Afraid To Discuss Sex With Teenagers

By DR. HAIM G. GINOTT

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A group of mothers deeply worried about their teenagers met to discuss a common concern. The subject was sex. The discussion illustrates how differently six persons from one community feel about this troublesome issue:

MRS. A.: I come from a strict and old-fashioned family. Sex was never discussed in our home. Love was something spiritual and private. I dreamt of romance but I never talked about it with my parents. I find it terribly upsetting when my daughter asks me questions about sex.

MRS. B.: I have the same problem. Whenever my teenager asks me anything about sex, my face turns crimson. I freeze. I stutter. Despite all my efforts, I feel embarrassed. My son laughed at me when I once said that two rabbits got married. I couldn't bring myself to use the words mate or copulate in front of him.

MRS. C.: SEX has always been a puzzle to me. I don't know what's right and what's wrong. My mother used to say that "All men are alike. They want only one thing." I learned early that sex was ugly. I don't want my son and daughter to feel that way. MRS. D.: We live in a world that was. Our children live in a world that is. In the old days, self-control was a virtue. Now it is a vice. "Chaste makes waste," says my 19-year-old daughter, "Chastity has no more value than malnutrition."

My college sophomore believes that it is all right to have sex without marriage, provided there is mutual love. Her older brother, a college senior, is more "advanced." He believes that it is all right to have sex without love, as long as there is mutual enjoyment. "Sex with love is fine," he explained, "but sex without love is better than nothing."

MRS. E.: I am a liberal mother. I do not believe that virtue depends on the preservation of a hymen. But I am concerned about my beautiful daughter. I don't want her to be exploited. I don't want this flower to end up in a fool's buttonhole.

MRS. B.: MY church says all sexual relations prior to marriage are sinful.

MRS. E.: Whatever else young people may lack, they do have sex power. What should a teenager do with it? He can't phone your church and have it turned off the way we call the electric company when we move.

MRS. F.: I cannot pretend that I value chastity. I for one would not want a virgin husband for my daughter.

9% Crime Rise Lower Than 1968

By LESLIE H. WHITTEN
News American Washington
Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 — Crime in America rose another nine percent in the first six months of 1969 compared with the same period last year, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today.

But there was a dramatic slowing in the rate increase due to fewer riots this spring—and thus fewer assaults, larcenies and burglaries—compared with the explosive spring of 1968.

Only rape, a crime unrelated to the 1968 rioting, held to its spiraling rate of increase. The 15 percent rise between 1967 and 1968 was matched in this two-quarter report.

FBI STATISTICAL experts said the less explosive city situation this year was the telling factor in the decrease in the over-all rate. From 17 percent in 1966-1967 figures and 21 per-

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MRS. B.: Would you encourage your daughter to go to bed with many men so that she could match experience with her future husband?

MRS. F.: NO, not at all. I wouldn't push her into sex. She can wait until she is married. But if she does start earlier, I want her to know the difference between love-making and baby-making. I want her to be safe.

MRS. D.: It's obvious that the fear of venereal disease and of pregnancy does not stop young people from sex. Therefore, we must show them how to handle their sexuality. We must provide

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MORTON F. DISNEY, JR.
1510 E. Geneva Road
Wheaton, Illinois 60187
Phone: (312) 668-3537

PERSONAL DATA

Marital Status: Married, 4 children Height: 5'10"
Age: 46 Weight: 175 lbs.
Citizenship: U. S. A. Clearances: [REDACTED] (D)
Health: Excellent
Registered Professional Engineer in Ohio, by examination.

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering - The Johns Hopkins University, 1947
Post Graduate studies, as well as numerous in-plant courses and university short courses and seminars in engineering and business subjects.
Completed General Electric Company's "Professional Business Management" Course.

ACTIVITIES

American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Community affairs, United Appeal, P. T. A., Scouting, etc.
Member, Board of Education
Church activities, Chairman of Board, Usher, Sunday School Teacher, etc.
Sailboat racing, Bridge, Reading, Refereeing Amateur Wrestling.

MILITARY

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1943 to 1946.
Private to 1st Lieutenant. Overseas service in Europe and Pacific
No present military affiliation.

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

3/69 to 7/70 PROJECT MANAGER, CENTRAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
Masonite Corporation, Chicago, Illinois

Managed improvement projects which resulted in increased profits at several plants. The principal one involved a 22 million dollar dry-process hardboard mill which was not profitable because of excessive mechanical downtime and poor product quality. This mill has recently set several monthly production records and quality is improving steadily. A major pollution problem was also solved.

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1961 to
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SENIOR PROJECT GROUP LEADER
Brunswick Corporation, Muskegon and Kalamazoo, Michigan

Managed product development projects in the Bowling and School Equipment Divisions. Developed the first successful automatic scoring system for bowling. This project began with the development of the design concepts and carried through all phases of development until a second generation, fully operational, engineering model was turned over to Manufacturing Engineering. Worked with patent lawyers in obtaining broad patent coverage for this system, which is now being marketed successfully.

Eliminated a serious fatigue failure problem by proposing and carrying out testing and redesign that resulted in conversion of Brunswick Dytron school chair from ABS to polypropylene copolymer plastic. This included experimental molding runs, laboratory and field testing, theoretical and experimental stress analysis, and tooling modifications.

Directed development of an entirely new low cost, rigid panel, folding classroom partition to compete in a price range previously dominated by a competitor. Sales of this partition are now exceeding production capacity.

1955 to
1961

PRINCIPAL ENGINEER, AIRCRAFT NUCLEAR PROPULSION
DEPARTMENT
General Electric Company, Evendale, Ohio

Received two promotions for outstanding contributions to design, non-nuclear and nuclear testing, and production of fuel and related components for two experimental air-cooled nuclear reactors. Fuel was produced on schedule and exceeded design performance specifications. Later designed fuel portions of several advanced reactor concepts.

1948 to
1955

STAFF ENGINEER
Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

Performed utilities requirement studies, designed and installed process and production equipment, and designed and built chemical pilot plants.

1947 to
1948

ENGINEER, LOCOMOTIVE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland

Designed and tested coal handling and pulverizing equipment.

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

November 20, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR
HARRY FLEMMING

The attached information concerning Mr. Morton F. Disney, Jr., is being forwarded to your office for consideration.

DAK
David A Keene
Staff Assistant for
Political Affairs

To: *ED*
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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

November 25, 1970

Mr. E. G. Kingston
513 Anneslie Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Dear Mr. Kingston:

The Vice President has asked me to thank you for your letter of November 12th concerning Mr. Morton F. Disney's interest in a position with the Federal government.

The Vice President has directed that copies of your letter and Mr. Morton's resume be forwarded to the appropriate officials within the Administration whose responsibility it is to evaluate and recommend qualified individuals for engineering positions with the Government. Please be assured that Mr. Morton's resume will be given the most careful consideration.

The Vice President appreciates your thoughtfulness in bringing this matter to his attention.

Sincerely,

Arthur J. Sohmer
Administrative Assistant
to the Vice President

cc: Mr. Harry Flemming

E. G. KINGSTON, C.E.T.
513 ANNESLIE ROAD
BALTIMORE, MD. 21212

November 12, 1970

Dear Ted:

Remember me? - an appointee to Chief Clerk of the Peoples Court here in the County in 1965.

I have watched and applauded your progress in Washington, but since you are plenty busy I have not written you till now, knowing that if needed you would have sent for me.

I now ask a favor. The attached resumes of my son-in-laws background describe a chap I have known since we moved to Maryland in 1931. He is the victim of the present prevalent cut-back in engineering due to the times in private industry. His last employment being terminated by a new management curtailing expenses.

Now in the Chicago area presently trying to keep the family housed and fed - the oldest boy a junior in law at Michigan State and the next oldest ready for college next year - the going is getting tough. Until now he has not explored the possibilities in government, but due to our acquaintance suggests this channel.

This fellows personality alone will impress anyone to say nothing of his accomplishments to date, and anything you can do to guide his resume to the attention of someone in need of services such as he has proved himself capable of, will be most appreciated.

Mrs. Kingston joins me in wishing the best for you and Judy in the future.

Very sincerely,

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Hon. Spiro T. Agnew,
Vice-President,
Executive Offices,
Washington, D.C. 200



March 30, 1971

Dear Mr. Disney:

Thank you, on behalf of the President, for your cordial invitation for April 3.

Although it will not be possible for him to be with you, the President wanted me to express his thanks for your thoughtfulness in asking him and best wishes for a successful occasion.

Sincerely,

David N. Parker
Staff Assistant
to the President

Mr. Randolph Disney
Box 250, Lyons Mill Road
Owings Mills, Maryland 21117

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at the installation of Officers on
April third, nineteen hundred and seventy-
one at eight o'clock in the evening at the
Ionic Masonic Lodge Building, Reisterstown,
Maryland.

Randolph (Randy) S. Disney
Master Councilor - Elect.

R.S.V.P.

922-5320

*Lyons Mill Road
Crown Mills, Md.*

2117

April 2, 1971

Dear Mr. Tatum:

As you may know, President Nixon designated the second week of March 1971 as Volunteers of America Week.

Because of your important contribution to the Volunteers of America's efforts to serve the problems of our needy, we thought you would like to have the enclosed signed duplicate original of the President's Proclamation.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

George T. Bell
Special Assistant to the President

Mr. Donn B. Tatum
President
Walt Disney Productions
500 South Buena Vista
Burbank, California 91503

Enclosure

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THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

EXECUTIVE. 3

REFERRAL

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FA
LG/Benham

To: The Secretary of Housing and Urban
Development

Date: March 31, 1971

ACTION REQUESTED

- Draft reply for:
 - President's signature.
 - Undersigned's signature.
- Memorandum for use as enclosure to reply.
- Direct reply.
- Furnish information copy.
- Suitable acknowledgment or other appropriate handling.
- Furnish copy of reply, if any.
- For your information.
- For comment.

NOTE

Prompt action is essential.

If more than 48 hours' delay is encountered, please telephone the undersigned immediately, Code 1450.

Basic correspondence should be returned when draft reply, memorandum, or comment is requested.

REMARKS:

Description:

Letter: Telegram: Other:

To: The President
 From: W. O. Disney, Mayor of City of Benham, Kentucky
 Date: 3/26/71
 Subject: City in desperate need of water treatment plant and distribution facilities -- requests information and what steps City can take in order to apply for a Federal grant to construct this facility.

By direction of the President:

Noble M. Melencamp
Staff Assistant
to the President

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(White House File Copy)

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CENTRAL FILES

Woman

I know last her diamond engagement
 ring this week, in the Hospital,
 everything goes anything they can take,
 and no one even thin arm that
 want to live right are not safe,
 some of them are murdered most
 every week.

and why the colleges are like they
 are laws to force intergration
 so no one can trick their company
 God knows all nationalities have
 enough of their own to dance and
 have their own affairs

Mrs I D Disney

For all people I need

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April 27/71

File
President Nixon

Dear Sir:-

and your snappers for Nursing Homes are now taking the last Homes in the County, that people can afford to pay for, which Nursing Homes will get all the money made here in a year or less, then they will be an Welfare.

It was in Sanall So Sad. Hartons Nursing Home is being closed the People did not want it to go, and cryed People do not know or care what old people need they are the kind who wanted to pay their own way, and were happy - plus have a few dollars they could buy what they needed.

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Johnson closed the Boarding houses
which were Widows, who had homes
to make a living with, and took
just enough to be comfortable and
had competition as there were 5-6 or
more of same.

this will only make the price higher
to be taken to homes where Negroes
get 100 a week, standing around
talking, I had a friend at the Summit
in Baton Rouge 500 a month, when
she had to have help to learn to walk
they told her they did not have time
to do it, she is gangin a @ huck name
as God knows what would happen
to her, and the Supreme Court plus
Democrats are destroying all the white

I know people now³ that are
half crazy and worried to death
Bussing small children and
children last year in high to
90 percent Negro schools full of
filth and diseases.

I wrote to Pagar who think he
knows I could write a book on
Nursing Homes the ones that cost
the most are the worst this food
is bad.

Some ones destroying by burning
have burned 4 Nursing Homes
in the country plus a retire Hotel
Negros are being pushed on white
in Hospitals and for years
now anything goes, goes

In the Senate, the entire list of Democratic aspirants voted for a proposal that would have required busing inner-city children to suburban schools and vice versa.

It was the proposal of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., to require racial balance in every school of every metropolitan area in the nation, regardless of city and county borders.

Nixon should bless Ribicoff, who is not a presidential hopeful, but managed to place his ambitious Democratic colleagues in an

NEIGHBORHOODS

When Maryland integrated its schools several years ago, it assigned all students to the schools nearest their homes, their "neighborhood schools."

Fair and sane people realized it was ridiculous and costly to bus black children all over the landscape to keep them in all-black schools.

We eliminated busing for segregation, but now the social reformers want us to re-establish busing on a massive scale for the purpose of achieving racial balance in every school.

They don't like to see predominantly white schools in white neighborhoods and predominantly black schools in black neighborhoods.

The Supreme Court, of course, has just ruled that mass busing plans may be imposed on Southern school districts which were formerly segregated by law.

This, of course, will tend to cause demolition of the "neighborhood school" concept in the South, but a considerable number of questions were left unanswered by the court's decision.

WRECKAGE

It is too soon to determine when or how new principles of law being formulated by the court could be applied to Maryland school districts.

However, the effect of the Ribicoff amendment, if it had passed, was quite obvious. It would have abolished the school district borders separating Baltimore and neighboring counties and students would have been assigned to schools according to racial quotas.

If such a horror ever comes to pass, I can predict with certainty what will happen.

Many suburban parents will move farther out into the countryside to escape the metropolitan area. A host of new private schools will spring up.

To most suburban parents, almost any sacrifice would be preferable to having their children bused to a Baltimore City school. That is the plain bold fact of the matter, although the statement of it may be unpleasant to liberal reformers.

While inner city students would be bused to suburban schools, the only suburban youngsters being carried to city schools would be those of the poorer suburban families — those who could not move away or afford private schools.

All this chaos, this disruption of the educational systems, would achieve nothing worthwhile. In fact, it would reduce the quality of public education.

THE MESSAGE

The message emerging from the Senate vote is abundantly clear to residents of Severna Park, Glen Burnie, Catonsville, Randallstown, Towson, Essex, Dundalk and other communities across the nation.

These predominantly white, middle class suburbanites have learned that every leading Democratic contender for the presidency would bus their children to schools in the inner city, and bus inner-city children to suburban schools, to achieve metropolitan racial balance.

Nixon has frequently declared himself against social experimentation with the lives and education of children.

But some Democrats seem determined to impose these excesses on the population at large. Obsessed with pleasing the blacks, the leftward hairies and the academic social theorists, they seem to have lost contact with the majority of voters.

GOP RISES

When most Maryland Democrats take a look at the national leadership of their party, they must be appalled, and many of them are fleeing to Republican ranks.

Fortunately, the Ribicoff amendment failed to get Senate approval, but it will be back again next year and the year after that, you can be sure.

As we approach the 1972 presidential election, a question confronting suburban voters is simply this: Would you want a president who voted for that amendment and who might use the power of the office to get it enacted?

The liberal Democrats seem to have forgotten that the political power in the nation is shifting to the suburbs, that new population patterns are stripping the cities of their former political muscle.

In Maryland, the four large suburban counties have a 2-1 population advantage over Baltimore City and all Maryland counties have a 3-1 population advantage over the city.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

APR 28 1971

Miss Kay Dison
12441 Buckskin Trail
Poway, California 92064

Dear Miss Dison:

This letter replies to your letter of February 24, 1971, to the President concerning the rationale for our foreign aid program.

The President in the enclosed message of April 21, 1971, to the Congress on Foreign Assistance, has proposed a major transformation in the foreign assistance program of the United States. In that message he stressed the importance of foreign assistance. On page 15, he says:

"Foreign assistance is quite clearly in our interest as a nation. We are a people whose sons have died, and whose great statesmen have worked, to build a world order which insures peace and prosperity for ourselves and for other nations. We are aware that this world order cannot be sustained if our friends cannot defend themselves against aggression, and if two-thirds of the world's people see the richer third as indifferent to their needs and insensitive to their aspirations for a better life. To these people it is critical that this be a generation of peace, and our foreign policy is directed at helping to make it so; and for the impoverished it is equally important that it be a generation in which their aspirations for a better life, improved health conditions, and adequate food supply can be realized -- a generation of development, a generation of hope."

The full message explains the reasons for changes which the President will make in our programs of assistance.

Enclosed also are two other documents on the President's 1972 budget which you may find useful in understanding our foreign aid program. The "Budget in Brief" explains the foreign assistance programs on pages 33 and 34. The "Special Analysis" shows the changes in our national debt and how it is being reduced in relation to our total income.

Sincerely,

(S)
Joseph Laitin
Assistant to the Director

3 Enclosures

COPY FOR MR. FRANK MATTHEWS, WHITE HOUSE CENTRAL FILES

May 18, 1971

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Disney:

Your views regarding the case of Lieutenant William L. Calley, Jr. have been brought to the attention of the President, who has requested that I acknowledge receipt and thank you. The interest and concern that you have expressed by giving the President your comments are appreciated.

Sincerely,

John W. Dean III
Counsel to the President

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Disney
317 Panorama Trail
Rochester, New York 14625

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Nixon Defends His Calley Move



LT. WILLIAM CALLEY
President intervened

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon defended as “proper” last night his intervention in the case of Lt. William Calley.

Nixon said he has a responsibility as president to quiet fears and national concern about the convicted slayer of My Lai civilians.

Since he ordered Calley released from prison pending appeals and announced he would personally review the judgment “we’ve seen the fear with regard to the Calley case subside,” the President said.

The remarks were Nixon’s first since Capt. Aubrey Daniel, who prosecuted Calley on

the murder charges, wrote a letter critical of Nixon’s announced intentions to be the final reviewing authority in the case.

Nixon made the remark at a news conference before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

‘It’s Peking’s Turn’

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said last night the United States has taken a number of steps to better relations with China and “now it’s up to them.”

“It takes two, of course,” Nixon told a news panel at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. “We’ve taken several steps, they’ve taken one,” he said in

The president said his intervention was consistent with the judicial process and that he respects the process as well as Daniel does.

Releasing Calley, whom the President mistakenly upgraded in his remarks to the captain, was comparable to

release of a convicted civilian on bail, Nixon said.

“I feel that was the right decision to make at that time,” the President added.

Daniel wrote Nixon earlier this month that his intervention in the case “in the midst of public clamor” had damaged the system of military justice.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover “is taking a bad rap on a lot of things and he doesn’t deserve it,” Nixon said in answer to another question.

Defending the 76-year-old FBI director, he called many of the criticisms leveled recently at Hoover “unfair and malicious.” His remarks were applauded.

Nixon said he has not discussed retirement with Hoover and that Hoover had not brought it up with him. In any event, Nixon said, “it would be most unfortunate to allow a man after 50 years service to go out under a cloud, maligned.”

‘Nixon, an Opportunist’

THE ANGER AROUSED by the Calley verdict is truly frightening. War may be hell, but what it does to the folks back home seems far more hellish. How in the name of God anyone can think that life imprisonment is too harsh a sentence for a man convicted of murdering 22 unresisting persons is totally beyond comprehension.

Adolph Eichmann and other Nazis were executed for war crimes not unlike the one for which Calley was convicted. Charles Manson presided over the death of only seven persons and was sentenced to death himself. Richard Speck killed only eight persons and was sentenced to life imprisonment. James Earl Ray drew the same sentence for killing one man.

THE REACTION TO THE CALLEY verdict raises the question of how many potential Eichmanns there are in the United States . . . of how much innocent bloodshed could be justified in the name of “patriotism” and “duty” and “following orders.” Perhaps the most important aspect of the Calley verdict, however, was what it revealed about our commander-in-chief. Nixon’s intervention in the case shows him to be a crass opportunist.

White House aides keep pointing to the ratio of “pro” and “con” mail as if they were conducting some sort of national referendum — when, in fact, a jury has already spoken. As the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, observed, Nixon has made a travesty of military justice by intervening. He clearly intends to pump all the political mileage he can out of the deaths of 22 innocent persons.

JAMES R. STEAR, 1400 East Avenue.

THE FUROR arising as a result of the Calley verdict proves, to my mind, how the war has distorted our ability to think and act clearly. Instead of admitting that Calley murdered innocent women and children, we cry for his release. The President, in an attempt to comfort his own conscience for the horrors of Southeast Asia, destroys a judicial system.

The war has clouded our consciences and our ability to differentiate between right and wrong. We rally to make heroes out of murderers. We should admit our guilt in Southeast Asia and rage instead against the Pentagon.

WILLIAM V. TEDESCHI, 71 Kirkless Road, Pittsford

‘Excuse Unacceptable’

THE ANCIENT excuse, “I was following orders,” was not acceptable at Nuremberg and should not be acceptable now. The United States set a precedent by putting war criminals on trial. Are we to ignore this when it comes to our own?

OSWALD HEZEKIAH, 163 Alden Road.

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517 Panorama Trail
Rochester, New York
14625

Dear Mr. President -

Both Dr. Disney and I voted for
You. We have fought tooth and nail
for your opinion when others
criticized - Now we have reached a
point where we can no longer
"hang in there"!

We have a row in Viet Nam
and we believe in You as our
President, but we do not believe
You should have been involved with

the St. Calley issue. I was much
too confrontational—

The war in Viet Nam is no fault
of yours and we believe you are
working towards a true end
and the St. Calley issue is your
fault. This issue is bigger
than you realize and you have
already lost our vote for the
forthcoming election.

We are truly sorry.

Most sincerely,

Dr. & Mrs. Frank Disney

No use trying to cover up it is getting worse
 all the time their should laws made to correct
 so we will have a country,
 and how many without Fathers and how many
 will be kept an welfare the amount of children
 as if it is not then will be no white race.

Respectfully

Mrs J Disney

PS The People who worked night and day are being
 destroyed many homes and all, I am one
 people cannot even keep rooms because of the
 kind, you may get, drunks our boys are committing
 crime and fit to live with, as the Government
 did not help by throwing all the whiskey
 and Beer in camps for them to wallow in.

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May 23/71

This is why you do not hear from people who could get the truth from them should be same place they and I, could write the truth, that the destroying Black does not read it and if you get all the mail you should, as people are afraid of having harm done to them or their property, and plus murdered seven their own. If I or others do it the laws our Senators and Government with the help of the so called Supreme Court, it is fault of our Government. Letting people like us then came in to the hospital and destroy over a million dollars worth instead of having ones in the army who would stop them before they came in or letting the Police shoot to kill no other way will then be a free White Race.

Welfare Bill is awful, you will not stop them destroying until they are made to. Whole center of Washing is destroyed or being and no ones tell or makes them as the whites do clean and keep up what they love in. They have now all of the Best Part of Baltimore city houses that would cause a couple hundred thousand a piece

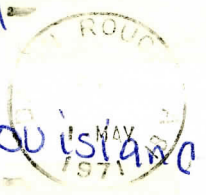
Union Square and Franklin square with houses
to middle class could afford to live in had
millions spent of the working mans money
clean after them as fast as they dirty it up.
Why are they not made to keep their homes in repair
and clean or no money, they young and romeing the
streets by the herds and white Beal picks to destroying
and being kept by working peoples money.
Instead of giving them more have them clean up,
cut their hair and go to work or starve.
artists that are being kept the majority making
pictures that are not art at all some damn
right filthy, are they to be kept and destroy.
good white are not getting food and clothes
they need are paying the Bill, to stuff the Negroes
until they strike against what is given them.
and smear what they cannot eat in school
over the floor and walls.
and do not say this is my ideas, it is everyones
who are the people who are paying the bill.
every one is disgusted and with the school
Bussing their will never be peace until they
are seperated and made to work and do a
job not like the Post Office cram place they
work 2 does not do what are white did
before laws to keep them working work as not
that is why G.C stamps

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original poem

Feb

There once was a boy
 Who was sent to war
 He obeyed his country
 As many had before
 They made him an officer
 Lieutenant in fact
 And now they convict him
 When he comes back
 They take all the young boys
 Out of their homes
 Tell them to **kill** Marsha Disotell
 Leave them also 3243 Tecumseh
 How would you. Baton Rouge Louisiana
 If you were th 70805
 And you did your job
 And it wasn't fun
 It's not such a criminal act
 To do
 What you are sent away
 To do
 The U.S.A.
 Of Liberty?
 Land of the Brave!
 Home of the free?



Marsha Disotell