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Introduction to Business
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Corporation Finance
Principles Practices of Insurance
Business Law

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Dictation and Transcription

CHEMISTRY
General Chemistry

ECONOMICS
Principles of Economics
Principles/Methods of Statistics
Digital Computer Programming
Introduction to Methods of Economic Research
Research

EDUCATION
Foundations of Education
Measurement and Evaluation
Human Growth and Development
Educational Psychology
Principles of Teaching in High School
Children's Literature
Adolescent Psychology
Classroom use of Audio-Visual Materials and Equipment
Methods of Teaching Home Economics
Curriculum Development
Science in the Elementary School
Speech for the Classroom Teacher
Teaching Developmental Reading
Elementary School Language Arts
Elementary School Reading
Guidelines and Criteria in Elementary School Planning
Observation and Student Teaching in the Secondary School

ENGLISH
Reading and Writing
Language Arts Program for Freshmen
American Literature
Introduction to Negro Literature
Introduction to Shakespeare
Chaucer
Introduction to African Literature
Advanced Grammar

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION GEOGRAPHY
Principles of Human Geography
The Geography of Africa

GERMAN
Elementary German

HEALTH EDUCATION
Healthful Living
Personal Health

HISTORY
History of Civilization
History of the U.S. to 1877
History of the U.S. 1877 to Present
The Negro in U.S. History
History of Maryland
Africa Since 1870

HUMANITIES
Introduction to Humanities I to III

HOME ECONOMICS
Advanced Clothing Construction and Conservation
Family Clothing
Consumer Education
Methods of Teaching Home Economics

MATHEMATICS
Foundations of Analysis and Sets
Introduction to Modern Algebra
Fundamentals of Modern Mathematics
Fundamentals of Mathematics
College Algebra
Plane Trigonometry
Analytic Geometry
Introduction to Computer Programming
Computers and Programming
Differential and Integral Calculus
Advanced Calculus
Solid Analytic Geometry

MILIARY SCIENCE
Global History and Military Affairs
Foundations of National and International Power

MUSIC
Piano Fundamentals
Survey of Jazz
Piano Ensemble
The World of Music
Recreational Music

PHILOSOPHY
Great Issues
Knowledge and Values
Symbolic Logic

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Folk and Square Dance
Social Dance
Elementary Swimming Men/Women
Team Games
Restricted Physical Education
Badminton and Tennis
Physiology of Exercise
Organization and Administration of Health and Physical Education

PHYSICS
General Physics

POLITICAL SCIENCE
American National Government
Political Parties
Black Politics
Public Administration
International Law

PSYCHOLOGY
General Psychology
Mental Hygiene
Psychological Statistics I

READING
Fundamentals of Reading

SCIENCE-PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL
Mathematics — Physical Science
Biological Science
Fundamentals of Physical Science

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Introduction to Social Sciences

SOCIOLOGY
Introduction to Sociology
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Introduction to Social Statistics
Cultural Anthropology
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433 Mervo grads

By JOSH WATSON

Over 5,000 spectators watched the 433 graduates of Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High School step to the "March of The Priests" by Mendelssohn at the commencement at the Civic Center on Tuesday evening.

Lloyd M. Alston, principal of Mergenthaler, gave greetings.

Following Mr. Alston with the presentation of the graduates was Dr. Benjamin Whitten, area superintendent of Vocational Education of Baltimore Public Schools.

Dr. Whitten placed emphasis on the fact that Mergenthaler grads are prepared, as a result of their schooling, to be placed in well-paying jobs.

Subjects at Mergenthaler vary from airplane and powerplant mechanics, brick masonry to cosmetology, stenography, etc.

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Awards went to the following grads: Mergenthaler Awards of $50 government bond presented to the girl and boy who have attained the highest achievement in both their academic and shop studies, to Miss Linda Sue Leight and Miss Marion Cieplak Jr.

Trade Excellence Awards: Automatic Heat — David S. Garrett; Graphic Art — Miss Susan Bowers; Automotive Mechanics — Steven Ledrich; Industrial Electronics Technology — John Rockett; Brick Masonry — Thomas P. Sillis; Machine Shop — Bruce Barry.

Commercial Foods — Miss Catherine Popp; Cosmetology — Miss Deborah Buscemi; Dressmaking — Miss Elaine Boone;

Mechanical Drafting and Design — Bruce Votta; Photo Lithography — Douglas Deiss; Radio and Television Services — Bruce Grube; Stenography — Miss Michele Kuhn.

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Honor Roll Pins were presented to these students who have maintained an average of 80 or better in all subjects in the eleventh and twelfth grades:

Linda Henry, Michele Kuhn, Linda Leight, Angela Makowski.

Honor Roll Emblems — Laura Atkinson, Darlene Beall, Linda Brauer, Deborah Buscemi, Marion Cieplak, Connie Cosby, Lillian Davis, Douglass Deiss, Joyce Henry, Linda Henry;

Kathleen Hickey, Jeffrey Jolliffe, Michele Kuhn, Stanley Lee, Linda Leight, Marion Lucas, Charmaine Lynn, Angela Makowski, Bonita Sersen, Jacqueline Stanton.

Scholarship Awards went to: Nelson Butler, William H. Lemmel, $150; Jeffy Fair, Howard E. Ziefel, $100; Ned Harcum, David E. Weglein, $300; John Lafferty, Howard E. Ziefel, $100;

John Maher, Mergenthaler Alumni, $100; John Maher, Public School Coaches' $100; Andrew Moore, David E. Weglein Memorial, $200; Jadwiga Plosko, Howard E. Ziefel Memorial, $100; John Rockett, William H. Lemmel Memorial, $200; Jeannette Felton, Maryland Vocational Association President's, $100; Susan Bowers, Maryland Institute, $7,000.

Other School Service Awards: Bonnie Sersen, John Maher, Larry Austin, Geraldine Clarke, Matthew Corbett, Dennis Dougherty, Lillian Davis, Mario Green, Barbara Heffernan, Margaret Kreft;

Angela Makowski, Joyce Miller, Andrew Moore, Catherine Popp, Marcella Plumb, Yvonne Smith, Carolyn Stabinski, Joan Ulatowski, Frank Williams.

Carol Addison, Laura Atkinson, Pamela Belanger, Christopher Browne, Deborah Buscemi, Gregory Canizzaro, Ronald Durent Cynthia Evry, Bridgett Faherty.

David French, William Holmes, Teresa Husketh Elizabeth Johnson, Francis Kirby, Carol Lewis, Richard Marsh, Jadwiga Ploskon, Margaret Saghy.

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE June, 1970 highest ranking students were (FIRST PANEL) Misses Thelma Jean Bryan, Rosemary Lee Swan and Irene Mansfield (SECOND PANEL) Lawyer Paul Cockrell, Alumnus of the Year (THIRD PANEL) graduate Larry Perry received diploma from Dr. Elaine Davis, member of the State Board of Colleges and (FOURTH PANEL) Delegate Troy Brailley congratulates his son, Norman Brailley after the ceremonies. The 103rd Commencement, held in Hughes Stadium on the campus in ideal weather, was witnessed by over 10,00 persons. The 667 graduates included 91 masters degrees, 576 bachelor degrees and 26 ROTC commissioned officers which were added to the 7,000 persons receiving degrees during the 22 years Dr. Martin D. Jenkins was president. After coming to Morgan in 1948 when the late Dr. Carl Murphy AFRO publisher was on the trustee board, Dr. Jenkins resigned this year to take post in the Washington Department of Urban Affairs. Dr. Jenkins leaves officially in August. In July he and Mrs. Jenkins will visit Eastern Europe on vacation.

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PYRAMID INC.— Memorial Day dance at Civic Center was given to benefit Baltimore Urban League. Guests included, panel one; Misses JoAnn Hutchinson, Nora Sparrow and Mrs. Ella Tilghman. In second panel, Mrs. Shirley Jackson, Mrs. Barbara Coates and Mrs. Veronica Lee. Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur are in panel three. (In last panel) Mrs. Carolyn Boyd, Elbert Sweetburne and Mrs. Deborah Bailey. (AFRO Staff Photos by I. Henry Phillips).

School Board members debate about finance

By AL RUTLEDGE

Last night's meeting of the Board of School Commissioners was intra-Board debates and community complaints as usual except that it lasted less than three hours.

The most expensive item before the Board was its 4 to 2 decision to transfer about $8 million from the 1970-71 budget to pay for some 1969-70 items.

School Superintendent Thomas Sheldon stirred Commissioners Larry Gibson and James Griffin when he revealed he had hired 68 new maintenance people with money he didn't have.

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Mr. Gibson complained that Board concurrence with this transfer of funds "makes it (the Board) look fiscally incompetent while the real culprits:

"The City Council and The Board of Estimates, who are fooling people with their 'Education USA' phrases continue to financially shortchange education.

'Our job is not to worry about roads and things but to use our political muscle to bring this to the people's attention."

As a means of bringing the issue to the attention of the people Mr. Gibson offered a motion to "spend only the amount of money we have."

If passed, the motion would have meant the laying off of 185 teachers in 1971. It was defeated.

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Discussion of the issue did point out that currently the City Council has "said" it would allow appropriations for 4 teachers per 1,000 pupils. "We need," Superintendent Sheldon said, "50 teachers per 1,000 students and actually we're only be getting appropriations for 47 per 1,000."

Because members of the Board and Superintendant Sheldon had previously committed themselves to attend various commencement exercises held last night, Board president Robert Karwacki abbreviated discussion on several items on the agenda.

Most significant of these was the limiting of audience hearings to five minutes rather than the usual seven to 10.

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The largest number of persons present for hearings numbered 13 teachers and students who had come to defend Alexander W. Virgins, principal of Grove Park Elementary No. 224.

School No. 224 come under fire from several parents who complained that the school's standards have been lowered since it became a "predominantly black" school.

A parent, Mrs. Constance H. Tubre complained that the standards had been lowered to a point "where an adequate education is impossible."

She declared that this was evident in the "school's poor results in recent test scoring."

None of those who spoke criticized Mr. Vlangas.

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Richard W. Manning a teacher at Edmondson High, told the Board he didn't want to go to "school every day wondering if I'll have to break up a fight or have a bomb thrown into my room."

Mr. Manning spoke at length on recent acts of violence which have occurred at the high school.

As a means of preventing this next year, Mr. Manning offered a petition signed by 125 employees of the school.

His suggestions were ID Cards for students with laminated pictures, security aides hired from among parents and relatives of students, a central circuit controlling electric doors throughout the school and specially bonded and trained person(s) to collect money for the many school and class activities when funds are needed.

TJD eyes Shriver, Mahoney

This week at the Mayor's press conference the question of whether he would run for governor depended a great deal upon George P. Mahoney and R. Sergeant Shriver.

Mr. D'Alesandro said that since he hadn't heard from Mr. Shriver in two weeks he was unable to assess his position but he said, "the lack of interest shows he may have given up the fight".

On Mr. Mahoney's candidacy he said, "It would increase my interest."

The Mayor also admitted that "money is a problem".

He hopes, he revealed that the State will take a new direction".

My direction, were I to present myself as a candidate, would be toward providing financial resources and stability for local governments".

On the question of summer job availability, Mr. D'Alesandro said, "we have geared tremendous mechanism for job placement and if the federal government decides to subsidize any city agencies for jobs we'll be in pretty good position to get some.

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"I'm still hoping that we can reach the 15,000 job figure. Last year we had 8,600; this year we might be able to reach 10,000."

Monday night the City Council passed a resolution in which they admonished the Board of School Commissioners on budget expenditures.

About this, the Mayor said, "I'm of the opinion that the autonomy of the School Board should not be tampered with in areas of budget.

"But I think that what you're going to see happen not only here but all across the country as educational budgets become larger, elected officials such as the City Council will demand more and more to say about the purse strings of School Boards."

The resolution of the Council will be brought before the public at the polls in November. It will be asking the people to give the Council greater control over the Board's function.

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