JULY 20-28

Registration for the seen classes at The Baltimore Museum of Art will begin this week (July 20-28) by telephone only. (889-1735). The education department of the museum, which conducts the classes has announced that the second semester runs from Jul y28 through August 20 with morning and afternoon sessions each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The class fe per child is 120., including all materials.

AFRO Visitors

Among those who visited the AFRO this week to see how a newspaper plant is operated were students from school No. 104.

They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Delores Brooks; and parents, Mrs. Irene Moore and Mrs. Bernice Wright.

They were: Michael Wright, Jure' Williams, Kevin Chase, Alfred Hopkins, Charles Christian, Coleman Scool, Andre Adams and Kenneth Croxton.

James Walls, Arvin Dorsey, Daniel Taylor, Anthony Taylor, Bryant Young, Isaiah Smith, Gregory Johnson, James Brooks, Alphonso Spencer, Thomas Myers and Jullian Williams.

Silar Carter, Joann Carter, Anna May Carter, Lisa Nicholson and India Moore.

Dancers, actors for CCB

Andrew Bohle, associate dean of community services and Deborah London, director of the Community Musical theatre of Community College of Baltimore announce that the Community Musical Theatre registration has been filled.

However, openings for male singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians are still available.

Students are learning the total concepts of professional musical theatre. Classes are being held in the night sessions, Monday and Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. and in the day sessions, Tuesday and Thursday, 1-4 p.m. in drama, voice, set design and dance.

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At the same time rehearsals are in progress for a two hour musical revue to be held in the air conditioned campus theatre on August 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m.

The unique aspect of this program lies in the serving of the total Greater Baltimore area.

Students between the ages of 16 and 60 are working together. There seems to be no generation gap at the Community College of Baltimore this summer.

Jan Mazarro is drama director, Jack Ramsey and Dorothy Crumb, musical directors. Betsy Harry, assistant choreographer, Deborah London director of teh entire program.

LADY LIFEGUARD on duty at Druid Hill Park Pool is Miss Carol Gibson, shown here with other lifeguards. They are, left to right, Graylin Cobbs, Larry Walls, Paul Sweet, Gregory Samuels and Olando Bartee. Miss Gibson, a summer student at Coppin State College, lives on Druid Hill Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson. She is 21, likes to swim and bowl. During the winter, she is a Children's Aide at School No. 253.

Movies scheduled for young people

Carol Caplan, children's librarian at the Reisterstown road branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, will present two movie programs this week (July 25 — August 1) for Baltimore's younger residents, and children in the northwest area in particular.

On Tuesday, July 28, the feature films will be "Niok," the story of a boy and his pet baby elephant set in the jungles of Cambodia; "The Camel Who Took a Walk," the screen version of a picture book narrative by Jack Tworkov; and "Anansi the Spider," the adventures of an African spider who frequently appears in the folk tales of the Ashanti people of Ghana. Screenings will be held at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Two showings are also scheduled for the program planned for Thursday, July 30 — the first at 10 a.m., and the second at 11 a.m. "Frog Went A-Courtin'," a sing-along film in which John Langstaff presents his version of the familiar ballad, will share the bill with "In the Forest," a movie adaptation of the popular book by Marie Hall Ets.

Admission to these Pratt library programs is free. The branch is located at 6310 Reisterstown Rd. near Kenshaw Ave.

Tydings acts to block NYC pay cut

Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) has moved to block Department of Labor plans to pay Neighborhood Youth Corps participants less than the minimum wage by introducing a bill that would prohibit pay reduction.

Tydings' bill would amend the "Employment and Training Opportunities Act of 1970," which is now before the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty.

Tydings said he will ask the Subcommittee Chairman to consider the bill before it is reported to the floor.

Quoting a recent statement by a Labor Department official which appeared in a local daily, Tydings said, "It is one thing to sit behind a desk in the Department of Labor building in Washington and say no to a youngster who refuses to participate in a program paying scarcely half the minimum wage.

"But it is another to have to deal with that, same youngster on the street after he has become even more embittered at being driven away from the NYC program because it does not pay enough money for him to live on," Tydings continued.

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Tydings noted that sinceithe proposed changes were announced in Baltimore, the number of applicants for NYC out-of-school slots has shrunk from 20 a day to five a day and enrollee absenteeism on the jobs has increased 50 percent.

"It is clear that the enrollees don't see much incentive to work for less than 90 cents an hour," Tydings said.

In a letter to Secretary of Labor James Hodgson two weeks ago, Tydings warned Hodgson that the Department of Labor's plan to revamp the nation-wide city Youth Corps Program "threatens the very existence of the vital and successful Neighborhood Youth Corps Program and undercuts our efforts in the war against crime."

'Nudity Thing' set Wednesday on Channel 13

The question of "The Nudity Thing" will be explored in a WJ-TV special on Wednesday, July 29 at 9 p.m.

Hosted by Ralph Story, "The Nudity Thing" features film clips from recent motion pictures and interviews with noted Hollywood celebrities including Shirley Jones, Barbara McNeir, Anjanette Comer, Alex Cord, Elliot Gould, Patty Lipton and Otto Preminger.

"Playmate" Claudia Jennings reveals her feelings on bosing in the nude for a "Playboy Magazine" spread.

Additional highlights include a visit to a group psychotherapy session at Elysium Fields where nudity is manatory and a look at people's reactions to a scantily-clad model as recorded by a hidden camera.

No blacks in group to restudy state laws

Gov. Marvin Mandel announced Wednesday the appointment of a 26-member commission to undertake the first reorganization and recodification of the Annotated Code of Maryland in more than 80 years.

The commission is headed by Sen. William S. James (Harford), president of the Senate, and includes Thomas Hunter Lowe, speaker of the House, and Dr. Carl N. Everstine, director, State Department of Legislative Reference.

There is no black community representation among the lawmakers, educators, attorneys and jurists named from around the state.

The Annotated Code contains all general public laws of the state, the United States and the Maryland Constitution, rules and procedures for the operation of Maryland courts and rules of admission to the Bar.

The recodification, expected to take up to five years to complete, will make the code easier to use and thus aid research and analysis of the law.

It will also repeal legislation and other obsolete matters, with the whole thing subject to approval by the General Assembly.

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Ministers of both races put our 'fire' in Hagerstown

A Wednesday meeting of 13 black and white clergymen of Hagerstown considered methods of eliminating racial fires that had ignited over the week-end, resulting in the firebombing of several businesses and the imposing of a curfew on Sunday night by Mayor Herman Mills.

The group elected black minister the Rev. Herman R. Curtis, pastor of Ebenezer AME Church, and the Rev. DeWitt Miller, pastor of the local Church of the Brethren, as co-chairmen of the ad hoc committee.

They drew up a resolution which they said would be presented to Mayor Mills calling for the erection of a youth center, increased job opportunities for black youth, better housing facilities and "equal rights" for all.

The meeting took place for over three hours in the Rev. Mr. Curtis' church located at 26 W. Bethel St.

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"In general, things are pretty well integrated here in Hagerstown," the Rev. Curtis told the AFRO, "but there do remain some inequities and that is what led to the fire-up last week."

The minister said black and white youth frequent a restaurant located in the Lafayette Meadow Shopping Center, where Saturday evening where black youth Derek Wardell, 19, of the 300 block S. Cannon Ave. and white youngster George Nessler, 19, of the 1300 block Orchard Hall became embroiled in a fight which led to the arrest of both of them.

There was conflict in versions of what happened immediately after the fight when police officers arrived.

Some of the black youngsters felt that partiality was shown to the white youth, and this is said to have been the basis for further violence Saturday night.

Both the businesses burned were owned by whites and located in the black section of the city.

In a Tuesday hearing before the local magistrate, the white youth, Nessler, was acquitted and Wardell was convicted of assault.

The young blacks held a meeting Monday night at which they drew up a list of demands, many of which are included in the resolution of the ministers' meeting Wednesday.

The Rev. Curtis told the AFRO the resolution will be given broad exposure in the press and on television and radio, and the ministers hope to get the leadership of the town to sponsor the demands being sought.

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"Just yesterday," the Rev. Curtis said, "I pledged up $8,000 from a federal agency in Baltimore which will be seed money for our sponsorship of some new housing in Hagerstown.

"I have married several inter-racial couples here at my church during the year I have been here.

"We hope that with the activity going on, and the sincere backing of Mayor Mills on the acquisition of a youth center which is needed for black and white youth, we shall be able to keep things under control and move on toward greater progress," the Rev. Curtis said.

Hagerstown is a city of close to 37,000 residents located in Washington County in the northwestern most end of the state bordering on Pennsylvania.

TO SCHOOL BOARD — Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd is shown here swearing in Nicholas B. Mangione, 46, as his new appointee to the city's School Board, replacing Sidney H. Tinley who resigned. A building contractor, Mr. Mangione is the father of ten children, three of whom are in public schools. Though named to fill out the Tinley term expiring Dec. 31, Mayor D'Alesandro said he would reappoint him at that time, subject to City Council confirmation.

CITY SOLICITOR SAYS

Judges hit for illegal sentences

"I think the judges who imposed those 53 illegal sentences ought to be severely condemned.

"I have no doubt that they deliberately did what they did to avoid the effect of the new Maryland state law dealing with sentencing of the indigent and the U.S. Supreme Court mandates.

"When I argued the matter before the Supreme Court, I told the Court that the Maryland law had been devised to avoid doing an injustice to tre poor.

"Judge Paul Dorf of the Supreme Bench had already ruled that what they were doing was illegal.

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Speaking to the AFRO today (Friday) on the subject of the 24 persons discharged from City Jail yesterday by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Harvey 2nd was City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr.

Judge Russel shoded particular consternation because it was he who had told the U.S. Supreme Court in May that everything was all right in Maryland on the matter of sentencing in lieu of fines.

In a nutshell, the Supreme Court has held that a judge may not fine a man and then sentence him to jail when he can not pay without giving him adequate and realistic credit for time spent and an opportunity to work out the fine.

The local Municipal Court Judges — Broccolino, Maguire, Lewis, Hargrove, Gerstung, Blum, Robinson and Aaron, according to Legal Aid Attorney Michael Milleman, one of those who brought the suit — then began to reverse the order of their sentences in order to avoid giving the man a hearing on his indigency.

Judge Russell said, "The judges would simply say, 'O.K., then I'm not sentencing you to a fine. I am sentencing you to jail. But if you pay a fine, then I will release you from jail.' Thus, they would avoid having to give the man a hearing on his indigency since the basic sentence was not a fine."

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Crime Bill for Distrid is passed

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted final enactment Thursday of an anticrime package that would allow District of Columbia judges to detain "dangerous" suspects in jail before trial and allow police with special warrants to enter homes without knocking.

The bill would affect only the nation's capital, but it is billed as a model for state legislatures.

The vote was 54 to 33. The House passed the measure 332 to 64 last week.

The most controversial sections of the bill were the "no-knock" and "preventive detention" sections, both of which had been recommended by President Nixon.

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These two provisions, in addition to some less celebrated ones, provoked a week-long debate as a coalition of liberals and constitutional conservatives sought to stop the measure.

The "no knock" provision provides police can enter homes and buildings without notice, after obtaining a special warrant from a judge, if they believe that evidence, primarily drugs, would otherwise be destroyed.

The pretrial detention provision requires police only to show likelihood that cause may exist before obtaining a warrant, a less stringent request than required by the Constitution.

Baldwin film

New York's Harlem is the background for two films scheduled Wednesday, July 29, at the Walbrook branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

A free public program set for 7 p.m. will feature "My Childhood: James Baldwin's Harlem," a descriptive, factual account by the author of "Nobody Knows My Name" and "Another Country," followed by "Joshua," a fictional narrative produced by Bert Salzman.

In a quiet, but bitterly angry voice, James Baldwin reflects on the traumatic circumstances in which he grew up, his most vivid recollections being those of his dead father.

"He had a terrible life, "Baldwin says. "He was defeated long before he died because he believed died because he believed ....he hated and feared."

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