Major Sinclair Swan, wife divorced after 3-year battle

After three years litigation in divorce court here, Major Sinclair Ottis Swan, 2000 block Ruxton Ave., now stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., this week won a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Miriam Arethalia Sealey Swan, 1600 block Winford Rd.

The decree signed by Judge James K. Cullen on Aug. 17 gives the wife $130 a month permanent alimony; the Winford Rd. house; custody of the couple's four sons and $370 a month for their support.

The divorce was granted on grounds of mutual separation.

On July 30 at a hearing before Circuit Court Master-Examiner H. Paul Rome, Major Swan testified he and Mrs. Swan, a native of Herford, N.C., were married May 25, 1957 in Manhattan, N.Y. and separated April 29, 1968 while residing in their Baltimore home.

Also testifying was Mrs. Charlotte Parham Swan, 2000 block Ruxton Ave., the Army officer's mother, who said her daughter-in-law told her that she and the major had separated voluntarily with the intention of ending their marriage.

The major's mother also told the court there was no hope or expectation of reconciliation and that she feels his wife is a good mother and deserving of the custody of the children.

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The Swans had been in divorce court since November, 1967 when the wife filed for divorce, alimony,

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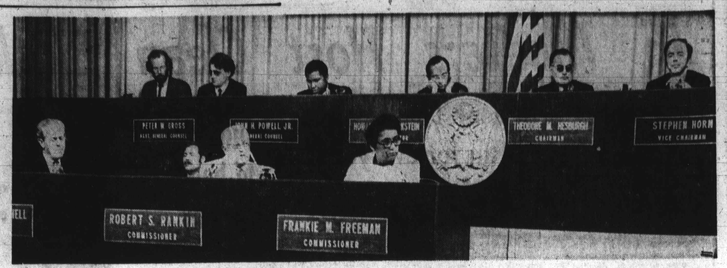

UNITED STATES Civil Rights Commission as it appeared in session this week at the Social Security Building in Woodlawn, Baltimore County, where an investigation was made into patterns of housing discrimination in a typical American suburb. Included in photo are black member, Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman, bottom right, and general counsel, John H. Powell, Jr., third from left at top.

Children's hunger discussed

DR. ROBERT L. GILL, Political Science, Morgan

"Are these children really hungry?" questioned Harry D. Kaufman, member of the Board of Recreation and Parks at the Board meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Kaufman's comments came after Board member Mrs. Robert L. Gill had pointed out that children who receive box lunches from the city often don't eat the lunches because they really dislike the food.

Mrs. Gill said "bean salad, which is included in lunches," is disliked by the majority of children. Still if they are hungry they won't eat something they really dislike," noted the only black Board member.

Other board members disagreed with Mrs. Gill, telling her that "if kids are really hungry, they will eat anything." One board member mentioned discontinuing the lunch prigram "since these kids come from parents that can afford to but them food."

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Mrs. Gill sharply pointed out that most of these youngsters were from homes in which the income was low, and the city's lunches really helped out.

Board members discussed the city lunches after mentioning the publicity in the news media of the number of city hulches being thrown away by children in the east Baltimore area.

However, no conclusive action was taken by the Board on the matter. The city lunch program is sponsored by the Community Actiin Agency, and comes under its purview.

In other business the Board recommended the building of a new bathhouse for the Patterson Park swimming pool after the old pool was destroyed in a recent fire.

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The AFRO learned from Douglas S. Tawney, head of the Department of Recreation and Parks, that the Parkins Square Park Project is complete. The pro-

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Dr. Gill to lecture in Asia

Dr. Robert Lewis Gill, professor of political science and pre-law advisor at Morgan State College, will take a one year leave of absence this fall for an extended lecture tour in South East Asia and Europe.

Accompanied by his wife, he will fly from Friendship International Airport to San Francisco on August 26 and thence to Japan from the Travis Air Force Base.

The tour will include Japan, The Republic of South Korea, The Republic of China (Taiwan), and Thailand. Before leaving the Far East he will stop in the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, and Burma.

Dr. Gill will be teaching American Government and Politics, American Constitutional Law (Civil Right and Liberties), American Foreign Policy and Diplomacy, and the Role of the American black in American Constitutional Development.

During the summer of 1971 he expects to teach in the Europe Center at Heidelburg, Germany, and also in Frankfort and Mannheim.

Recipient of many honors as a writer and lecturer, Dr. Gill is the official historian of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. He is the author of "The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the Men Who Made Its History," published in 1963.

At the 53rd Conclave held in Pittsburgh, Penn., Aug. 1-6, he was presented a plague for 40 years of service with Omega Psi Phi.

Nab 'Fat Man,' police charge he's big time

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

A popular outdoor business establishment at the corner of Laurens and Gilmor Sts. is closed.

The street corner raw clam bar and snowball place had been under observation by members of the Special Tactical Operations Patrol for some time.

According to Lt. James Watkins, STOP chief, another "delicacy" available there in addition to the traditional summertime tasties was "pills," hard narcotics, bags of marijuana and what have you.

As a result of reports of AFRO readers, neighbors and citizens, STOP followed through and conducted a massive raid on Aug. 18 (Tuesday).

The crackdown not only closed the thriving sidewalk business but also turned up two dope operations centers: one, an apartment in the 3000 block Reisterstown Rd. and the other a house in the 2700 block Gwynns Falls Parkway.

The haul in raw narcotics and paraphernalia is estimated as worth over $18,000.

The sudden shutdown of the dope ring caused STOP officers to venture, "It leaves many a sick addict on the street."

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Apprehended and charged with narcotics violations were:

VERNON LEE (FATMAN) PENNER, 32, 3000 block Reisterstown Rd., described by police as "the largest middle-class narcotics supplier in town" and operator of the clam-snowball bar.

He was arrested with $943 cash in his trouser pockets, and has been released on $10,000 bail to await trial.

MISS GLORIA JEAN MOSES, 23, 3000 block Reisterstown Rd., who, police say, was packaging narcotics for "street sale" when the raid came. Report [illegible] no passe

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MISS GLOIA JEAN MOSES faces narcotics charges

Black woman on Rights Commission

The AFRO asked Civil Rights Commissioner, Mrs. Frankie Freeman if she thought the hearings here this week served a purpose in light of statements by Father Hesburgh that testimony often repeated itself from city to city.

"There is always value in public exposure," she said. "People find themselves looking at themselves in a new way."

Mrs. Freeman, president of the national Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, said she feels the hearings helped because she believes that the majority of people are people of good will.

She quoted Edmund Burke, "The only way for evil to triumph is for good people to do nothing."

Asked if her position as the only black and only female on the commission made her a "watchdog," Mrs. Freeman said her experience as a black woman gives her insight into what to look for, but denied that she is a "watchdog."

"Each member of the commission brings his own background to the commission," she stated.

Mrs. Freeman told the AFRO she has had 25 years experience as a lawyer and 15 years experience in the area of housing. She was appointed by President Johnson in 1964.

Mrs. Freeman is a partner in the law firm of El-

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Man, 44, has first streak of good luck in a year in court

Bad luck can sometimes bring good luck, as proved by the case of Willie D. Reid, 300 block S. Franklintown Rd. heard in Criminal Court Wednesday.

After the 44-year-old forklift operator told Judge Joseph Carter all the trouble he has had this past year, the jurist give him a suspended one-year term and a $100 fine on a guilty lottery verdict which usually brings a jail sentence and $1,000 fine.

According to testimony, the Vice Squad nabbed Reid on May 28 just as he was swallowing a numbers slip.

They arrested him anyhow although they admitted he ingested the slip before they could get it out of his mouth.

Next it was testified the disappointed officers raided a 100 block S. Morley St. house and charged Reid with possession of four slips and $210.15 in plays over his protests that he had not lived there since December, 1969.

They also searched his car and came up with more numbers stuff and charged it to him.

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However, under questioning by defense attorney James McAllister, Reid said he never had any numbers slips and had rented the house out to someone else six months before.

Recounting further trouble, Reid testified he was hurt in an accident in January and was out of work until Aug. 3.

He said he had been called into court for nonsupport of his wife and children and had to borrow money to stay out of jail.

He also added that because of ill-fate he had been forced to live in a room.

Hanover St. Bridge to close Saturday

Beginning at 12 noon on Saturday August 22, 1970, the Hanover St. bridge will be closed to all northbound traffic for several months months while repairs are being made to the bridge.

During this time, it will be necessary to reroute northbound buses of the No. 6 line, and the following route will be used.

Buses will operate via the regular route to Hanover Street and Waterview Avenue; then via Waterview Avenue, Russell St., Hamburg St., Hanover Street, Montgomery St. to Light Street where the regular northbound route will be resumed.

An exception to this route will be the Night Service which leaves the southern terminals between 12:53 a.m. and 3:53 a.m.

These buses will operate via the regular northbound route to Hanover St. and Waterview Ave. then via Waterview Ave., Russell St., Hamburg St., Hanover St., South to Barney St. east on Barney St. when the regular northbound route will be resumed.

In order to provide service for transit riders between the north end of the bridge and Light Street and Key Highway, the MTA will operate a shuttle bus every 20 minutes beginning at 5:20 a.m. through 12:40 a.m.

VICTIM OF DROWNING — Seven-years-old Joan Debra Evans, 4622 Cedardale Rd. died last Sunday while visiting her aunt in York, Pa. The 3rd grade student at school number 58 will be buried today at 1 p.m. Arrangements are handled by Katie Williams' Funeral Homes and will be held at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Eugene Evans Sr. She is also survived by three brothers Floyd, 10, Richard, 12 and Algernon Jr. 7 months.

Not quite 20, City grad dies in Vietnam

On July 11, Robert Bates, son of Mrs. Margaret Bates, was killed in Vietnam. Today, August 22, would have been his 20th birthday.

Bates attended Clifton Jr. High School and was a graduate of Baltimore City College in 1968.

He is survived by his mother, two sisters, Gloria and Barbara Bates, an aunt, Miss Margaret Myers and niece, Tracey Bates.

Deadline nearing for absentee ballots

Registered citizens who vote by absentee ballot in by circumstances wish to the Sept. 15 primary should file application either with Baltimore's Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts., or with the county Elections Office where they are registered.

The deadline for return of those absentee voting applications by the Supervisors of Elections is Sept. 5, which by law is ten days before the primary.

Following are explanations.

ABSENTEE REGISTRATION AND VOTING

Who may vote absentee:

1. Members of the Armed Forces, their spouses and children.

2. Members of the Merchant Marines, their spouses and children.

3. Civilian employees of the U.S. Government serving outside the United States, their spouses and children.

4. Personnel of American Red Cross, Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots, USO, and Society of Friends who are serving with the Armed Forces outside the United States, their spouses and children.

5. The ill and disabled (physician's certificate must accompany the application.)

6. A registered voter who is unavoidably absent from the State (for any reason) of election day.

7. A registered voter who is required by his employment to be 75 or more miles from home on election day.

8. A registered voter who is a student in school outside his county of registration.

How to vote absentee:

1. Request an absentee ballot application — by phone, mail, or in person — from the Supervisors of Elections office. (A member of the Armed Forces may obtain an application from a voting officer in the unit with which he is serving, or may have a member of his family request an application for him from the Supervisors of Election.

A medical certificate form will be sent along with the application to those who claim absentee voting on grounds of illness or physical disability.

2. Complete application and return it to the Supervisors of Elections office. It must be received NO LATER THAN TEN DYS before the Election. Ballot will be dispatched after receipt of completed application.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. Elaine Davis is new school curriculum head

By PAUL F. EVANS

In an evening meeting yesterday at the University of Baltimore the City Board of School Commissioners approved the appointment of Dr. Elaine Carsley Davis as Director of Curriculum Development, effective September 1, 1970.

Dr. Davis is presently Director of the Model Cities Program and is a former vice principal of Garrison Junior High School.

In her new position Dr. Davis will be responsible for the organization and development of all curriculum programs for the entire public school system.

This new job is but the continuing process of excellence for a woman who is described by a high school classmate, "has always been smart."

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Dr. Davis was valedictorian of her Douglass High School class of 1938 and valedictorian of her Coppin State Teachers class of 1942. She attended the University of Maryland School of Law and was admitted to the Bar in November, 1950. Dr. Davis holds a Doctorate from the Johns Hopkins University. She is also Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Davis is a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges. She was chairman of the committee which selected Coppin State's new president, Dr. Calvin W. Burnett of Southern Illinois.

Dr. Davis is the widow of R. Clarke Davis, who head the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency's Harlem Park project in 1961.

This new position has been a breakthrough in Dr. Davis's career. For years was felt she had been overlooked for promotion con-

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3 new groups announce their support of Senate candidacy of Parren Mitchell

Parren J. Mitchell, 7th District Democratic candidate for Congress, picked up three more organizational endorsements in his bid for nomination in the Sept. 15 primary.

They came from the Maryland Student Citizens Coalition, the Maryland Veterans for Peace, and the Morgan State College Student Union Association.

In its endorsement, the MSCC stated:

"Mr. Mithcell has been an outspoken foe of American war policy in Indochina and a champion of the civil rights movement.

His concern for the needs for the poor and the plight of our cities is shared by all MSCS members.

"We enthusiastically offer this outstanding candidate our support in his difficult election contest."

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The MSCC is a group of student and adult volunteers whose objective is to work for those Maryland Congress candidates who are committed to ending involvement in the Indochina war, by procedures in the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment.

Leon Shapiro, president of the Maryland Veterans

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Baltimore Afro-American

Politics waxes hot

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Dr. King B. Cheek—Morgan Head

VICTIM of a deadly prank or intentional malace is Joseph awson, 15, of the 5800 block Northwood Drive, who, with friends was about to cross a creek near his home when several "hippie types," according to Joseph's mother, threw a lighted match onto a gasoline puddle they had made on the creek. Joseph's burns were described as second and third degree. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital and released.

'Wouldn't mother says know him'

"As his mother, if I just didn't know he was my son, I wouldn't have known him."

That was the reaction of Mrs. Vivian Lawson, 5800 block of Northwood Dr., after her 15-year-old son, Joseph, returned from The Alameda Shopping Center with a burned and swollen face and body Sunday Night.

Joseph and a friend, 15-year-old Timothy Phillips, were returning from the shopping center Sunday when they came to a stream on the southside of Belvedere.

In Joseph's words, "three hippie-looking men — looked like they might have been taking something — just stood there watching us and laughing until they started toward us."

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"Timothy jumped across

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DR. KING B. CHEEK New Morgan Head

Brother of Howard chief here in Nov.

By Paul L. Evans

Dr. King Virgil Cheek, president of Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina will be named permanent President of Morgan State College by the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges when it meets on September 16, the AFRO learned on good authority this week.

Dr. Cheek, brother of Howard University's Dr. James E. Cheek, is not expected to assume office at Morgan until November. At that time he will relieve Acting President, Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, who was appointed by the State Board as interim head in July.

Dr. Fraser was asked to stand in as president so that the Board would be able to conduct a broader search for a permanent head at the Hillen Road school.

There had been much speculation throughout the spring and summer at Morgan and off campus as to what person would be the final choice. At AFRO press time, knowledgeable sources at Morgan among the faculty and the administration said the final nod has definitely gone to the Shaw University chief.

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Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, former college president, is expected to be named President Emeritus, the AFRO learned at Morgan on Wednesday.

The exhaustive search for a successor to Dr. Jenkins began immediately after his sudden announcement of impending retirement at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges at Towson on January 19, 1970.

An air of drama, intrigue, doubt and eagerness with all of the other effects of a first-rated stage-play had plagued the entire Eastern Seaboard since Martin Jenkins, fed up with the practices of an unresponsive state Budget Bureau, decided that the time had come, after 22 years of brilliant service, to call it quits.

People had called the AFRO from S.C., N.Y., D.C., and Pa., all with the eager question on their lips: "Who is it? Who is to be the new president?

Upon the retirement of Dr. Jenkins, to assume the newly created position of Director of the Office of Urban Affairs for the National Council on Education, the Board immediately named a four-man committee to recommend a new college chief.

Members of that committee were Mathias J. DeVito, chairman, two black members, Judge Robert B. Watts and Dr. Elaine C. Davis; and Samuel Hopkins, then vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Other members of the Board are newly-named Chairman Mathias J. DeVito, Victor Frenkil, H. Emslie Parks, H. Gray Renvier, and James Sen-

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Boys outnumber boys at 'lib' rally

By Edith House

Fifty years ago on August 26, it was a big day for the women of America. It was on this day that they received the right to vote.

Now 50 years later, the women of Baltimore City picked up their signs once again in coalition with a nationwide movement to demonstrate for women's rights in the main Square of the Charles Center at 12 noon Wednesday.

One of the spokesmen for the Baltimore Coalition for Women told the crowd that they picked this day to demand rights of citizens an the changing of certain institutions in this country.

Signs were posted around the speaker's platform that stated, "Capitalism Oppresses Women", "If you work all day too, did your husband expect you to do the shopping on your way home?", "Women Unite."

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The square was jammed and packed with spectators, and people working in the area were looking out of windows and leaning on banisters.

Amidst the crowd were fothers, daughters, fathers, senior citizens, babies, riding piggy back on mommy, young children, downtown workers and businessmen.

Among businessmen, this reporter heard some of them, while chewing on their pipes, say to their co-workers laughingly, "I'm just watching. When they're liberated, whose going to feed them? They should be liberated at least once a week."

This was perfect timing for the rally because fany of the spectators were on their lunch hour and instead of going to a downtown restaurant or staying in the office many brought their lunches to eat and watch the program.

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As for the spectators, the general consensus of the people that this reporter talked to agreed to a certain extent with the Women's Lib Movement

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AN INTERPRETIVE REPORT

City schools re-open after decade of problems

By PAUL EVANS

Next week (September 2nd) Baltimore Public Schools will resume sessions.

Baltimore's youngsters will return to school eager for another year of learning, fun, friendship and involvement.

This will be the first year of education for the city's schools in the new decade.

During the 1960's, rapid and tremendous changes shaped the city's schools into institutions which now deal apart effectiaely with many of the desires of the current younger generation for "relevancy" in their education.

The School Board of Commissioners throughout the late years of the past decades have vigorously kept in step with the changing times.

The Maryland State Department of Education is slowly, but smoothly instructive, the various counties in the state as to how orderly integration of the schools should take place after almost 16 years of delay after the 1954 Supreme Court ruling.

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Throughout the state, increased staff-personnel changes have found more black administrators and teachers in previously all white schools. There has also bees an expansion of the number of white personnel in the formerly all black schools in the city and slowly throughout the state.

The philosophy of the Baltimore School Board over the years has been to create a healthy involvement for all those children who attend schools in Baltimore.

The Board has had problems this past year with an increasingly meager budget.

Dr. Thomas Sheldon, superintendent of Public Instruction has stated repeatedly at the Board meetings that efforts will have to be made to get the Department of Education through

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Debbie Reynolds visits local Girl Scout Troop

Clowns, puppets, Girl Scouts and Miss Debbie Reynolds got together Tuesday when Miss Reynolds, Los Angeles Girl Scout troop leader as well as entertainer, visited the Girl Scouts of Central Maryland headquarters, 2518 Greenmount Ave.

Miss Reynolds, accompanied by comedian Rip Taylor who is appearing with her this week in her show at Painters Mill Music Fair, was presented a bouquet by three girl scout cadettes before the show began.

Baltimore Highlands Cadette Troop 699, which has combined community services and the arts by entertaining as clowns at hospitals and nursing homes, performed three clown skits.

In the first one, "I Hate Kids," Janet Easson pantomined an Emmett Kelly song with Nancy Cantrell, Linda Doherty, Karen Kuessner and Patti Smith.

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The others were "Goofy Golf" by Karen Kuessner and Stephani Pryor, and "Doctor Pain" with Nancy Cantrell, Linda Doherty, Janet Easson, Karen Kuessner, Vicki McDonald, Stephani Pryor, Cheryl Seim and Patti Smith.

The girls, who designed and made their costumes, were taught the techniques of applying makeup by Roland Jewett, president of Clowns of America, and Ringling Brothers Circus clowns.

Other entertainment included a puppet show performed by six cadettes whose puppets represented people of other countries in a United Nations discussion on pollution and environment.

The six cadettes recently participated in a 10-day Scout headquarters. Looking on are Cadette Paulette Jones, comedian Rip Taylor and cadette Pam Grove.

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John H. Lewis withdraws from CC board

A spokesman in the office of Governor Mandel revealed that despite the withdrawal of John H. Lewis, the first black man to be nominated for a seat on the Carroll County School Board, "a black, qualified person will

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Daughters aid C&P man's divorce

Arkley Charles Johnson, 2221 Tucker Lane, an assistant manager of the C and P Telephone Co. Coin Service division, was granted a divorce this week from his wife, Mrs. Josephine Roane Johnson, 1114 Bentalou St.

Judge Basil A. Thomas signed the decree on Aug. 24 on grounds of mutual separation to end their marriage of 27 years.

According to testimony before Circuit Court examiner Master Edward A. Smith on July 31, the Johnsons were married on Jan. 8, 1943 and separated on Nov. 3, 1968.

The written agreement placed before the court was signed by the husband and the wife and dated Nov. 30, 1968.

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Mr. Johnson agreed to pay a sum of $15 a week to Mrs. Johnson as long as she lives and remains unmarried. He also agreed to pay all expenses on the Bentalou St. home and

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ROSES WERE PRESENTED to Miss Debbie Reynolds by Cadette Valerie Hawkins at the Girl Scout headquarters. Looking on are Cadette Paulette Jones and cadette Pam Grove.

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A professor of logic once asked his class, "If the United States is bounded on the north by Canada, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, on the east by the Atlantic, and on the west by the Pacific, how old am I?"

After a minute's silence, a brillant young student raised his hand and answered, "Fourty-four."

"You're right," said the puzzled teacher. "How did you figure it out?"

"I have a cousin who is 22. He's only half-crazy."

Large Md. realtor sued on bias claim

A discrimination suit has been filed against one of ment and make a deposit of $10 to hold the place if she the largest realtors in Maryland by Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Alice- Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman are suing Wallace H. Campbell, Inc. to enjoin them from a policy of racial discrimination in the sale of apartments and in real estate transactions.

Mrs. Wyman claims that

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LINED UP and waiting on the steps of the new air-conditioned, wall to wall carpeted Howard Park Elementary School, present annex, are Pat and Beverly Bresterman,7 and 8, with their wire-haired terrier, Duke Bresterman, and Tracey and Christopher Hamm, ages 6 and 6. The Bresternans belong to Mrs. Helen Bresterman, and the Hamms are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm.