—Boys outnumber

(FROM PAGE 1)

but with certain modifications.

Miss Jenny White, 18, commented, "I'm for the movement". Jenny agrees that women should have equal pay but she disagrees with people who say that the movement advocates free sex and promiscuity.

As for the little courtesies that women are accustomed to (much as having the car door opened) Jenny doesn't mind doing it herself.

Another young woman who refused to work on this day, believes that people confuse militancy and radicalism. She sees militancy as an action whereas radicalism in a point of view.

In regard to the movement, she views it as a radical rather than a militant move in which she gives wholeheartedly.

For a man's point of view, the AFRO asked Leonard Holley to comment on the movement.

* * *

"It all depends on what they are after. Women are hurting themselves to a certain degree but some of their gripes are legitimate. Some of the advantages they have now will have to be sacrificed," said Mr. Holley.

This reporter talked with one senior citizen of the city, Clifton Yorkman, who said he was to old to be bothered because "if you don't give it to them, they're going to take it anyway."

He added, "You meet some of these people on the street and you don't know which is which. If they want to give it to them. All Power to the people."

Another young woman believes in some of the movement's ideas but not all of them. She is not willing to give up some of the courtesies she has now as a woman.

As for whether black women should participate in the movement, one lady said that women are women and there is enough segregation in the world. In her opinion, it is a movement for all women.

* * *

The program opened with a young woman picking a guitar and singing about how she will go "a slave to her husband the rest of her life."

This day, according to the leaders is a day to educate the public on the needs of women. While organizing this demonstration, they found no generation gap. Women from all walks of life and all ages helped to formulate the program.

All of the speakers were from Baltimore. The first guest speaker was Mrs. Irene Williams who fought for women's right to vote 50 years ago.

She told the audience that she was glad to be a part of the movement over the years.

"We have come a long way but much has to be done. Women in greater numbers should fit themselves into policy making roles."

Speaker JoAnn Phukes blasted the news media for not announcing the last wo- demands of the movement—an end to racism in all forms; an end to the war in Southeast Asia.

The other five demands are: 1. Public Child Care Centers — 24 hrs. parent controlled locally and federally funded. 2. Equal Opportunity in Jobs and Education — regardless of sex, color, income and age. 3. Control of Our Own Fetility. 4. Guaranteed Minimum Income of $5500 for a family of 4. 5. Political Rights — Congressional ratification of (a) Equal Rights Amendment (b) UN Convention of Political Rights for Women.

* * *

Miss Phukes says that the last two demands is what the fovement is all about.

"I don't think our demands can be met when 70 per cent of the budget is used to support the war.

"Men have made a mess of decision faking policy," she declared.

She added that all colsort peoples of the world will not go on being treated badly by white Americans in kitchens, in the diamond mines of South Africa and the fruit plantations of South America.

"White Women are part to blame for the suffering of colored peoples of the world," said Miss Phukes.

An interesting thing that this reporter noted at the demonstration: there were more men present than women. One man commented, "I'm down here to see what these women are up to."

Like the TV commercial says, "We've come a long way baby to get where we are going to. . ."

And after the display that the men put on at the rally, this reporter thinks that maybe until the menfolk are willing to take this seriously, it may take women even longer than before to get where they are going to. — Liberation.

LOS ANGELES — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced the formation last week of a new private association to help Americans of Spanish descent set up businesses. He said the move was "a clear sign of this administration's interest in what we call 'the forgotten minorities'," those of Mexican, Cuban and Puerto Rican descent.

Agnew told a news conference the National Economic Development Association (NEDA) would not make loans but will assemble the necessary public and private financing to start new businesses and the technical assistance to strengthen existing ones.

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Community College of Baltimore

Background Courses Widen Your Cultural Interests, Give Understanding of World

Modern man is faced with many critical problems, but they can be understood best by studying their roots in the past and delving into their more recent causes. In the evening programs at the Community College of Baltimore, adults study history, government, social problems and psychology under well-qualified instructors.

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE
Chief, News Bureau
Community College of Baltimore

More than 2,000 residents from all sections of the city will enroll in the stimulating evening classes of the Community College of Baltimore. These adults will seek to broaden their cultural backgrounds and to deepen their understanding of the wide, wide world around them.

The informative programs are designed to attract adults, men and women, who wish to increase their awareness and gain more knowledge about the social and physical sciences. They want to get an understanding of the real meaning behind the current news headlines.

Some of these adults, who may be business or professional men, housewives and mothers, desire to improve their skills and abilities in writing and speaking, in art and music. Or they may wish to increase their appreciation of great literature and musical masterpieces and paintings.

Dean Herman E. Westerberg, of the Division of Continuing Education, is an enthusiastic man. He is enthusiastic about adult education, believing that in addition to those who seek to advance themselves in their occupations, thousands of other mature people can benefit by attending the evening courses at the Liberty Campus of CCB and the six off-campus college centers in high schools in various neighborhoods.

"Education should not stop when you get your high school diploma, or even college diploma," he declared in an informal interview in his office this week. "Education should be a continuing, on-going activity."

The general registration will be held September 8, 9, 10 and 11 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and on September 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classes begin September 14. Call 523-2151, ext. 285, 286, or mail the coupon in adjoining column for further information.

Art, Music, Literature Speech, Acting Given

Many adults will be interested in the cultural courses given in the evening at the Community College of Baltimore. For those who want to increase their appreciation of art and to develop their artistic abilities for hobby or commercial purposes, they may enroll in drawing, painting, commercial art, or study the fundamentals of design. The appreciation course is called "Art in Culture."

A study of the great masterpieces of music, using tapes and records, is made in the music appreciation course.

Adults Explore Man His History, Problems

Exploring the physical and biological world and re-discovering the history and present condition of the human race and its many problems are goals of hundreds of mature men and women who attend the evening courses at the Community College of Baltimore.

Interested in science, these adults study general biology, zoology and anatomy.

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You may get a beautiful brochure containing photographs of activities at the Community College of Baltimore and giving the time and places of courses at the day and evening classes at the Liberty Campus, and off-campus evening centers. Clip this coupon, fill it out and mail it today.

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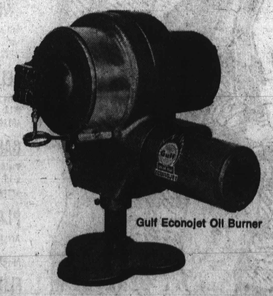

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EMBASSY ROW

By LILLIAN WIGGINS

A favorite personality on Embassy row is leaving, Mrs. Virgile-Octave Tevoedjre, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Embassy of Dahomey, is leave Washington along with her husband . . . over the weekend for home.

In Dahomey the Minister Counselor will become the number two man in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He will be appointed Permanent Secretary. Although delighted at the appointment of her husband, Mrs. Tevoedjre expressed sadness in leaving. But she stressed, "I am not gone . . . the world is so small."

Speaking to a number of women gathered, on a spare of the moment's notice at the Embassy of Nigeria, Mrs. Tevoedjre said that she and her family, including the children and husband, have been away from home for nearly ten years. "I think it is important that our children know something about Dahomey and especially I think it is important for them to know the language."

Mrs. Tevoedjre, who was dressed in an A-line short pink linen dress, explained that Africans are Africans . . . no matter the language they speak. "We might have difficulty in communicating with an adopted language be it English, French or otherwise but when we want to understand and get together we speak the African dialect."

The Ministers wife is from Mali but explains that she has relatives scattered in all parts of Africa.

When approached about her western dress, for it is rare to see her out of traditional dress, she replied, "Oh, you see . . . when I return to Dahomey I am having one room completely decorated in the American style . . . so I am practicing." The furniture has already been shipped and Mrs. Tevoedjre, who should receive the shipment in early November, says that she is looking forward to furnishing her new home which incidently is located on the route from Dahomey to Lagos.

Mrs. J. T. Iyalla, wife of the Nigerian Ambassador who was also delightful in a short length dress of African design, was the hostess for the luncheon.

In departing Mrs. Tevoedjre stressed that she is leaving behind fond memories.

* * *

Zimbabwe

The Zimbabwe African National Union is presenting a speech by the Tanzanian Ambassador to the U.S. His Excellency G. M. Rutsanzibwa Saturday September 5, 8 p.m. at the Freedom School, 907 Maryland Avenue, N.E. A fund raising dance will take place from 9-12 midnight on the same night. Donations are being accepted for the political prisoners in Zimbabwe.

For the past few months Z.A.N.U.) Zimbabwe African National Union has been very active in Washington. They have solicited the aid of blacks and whites alike in their struggle to free the people of Zimbabowe (Rhodesia).

Recently Christopher Mapondera, the U.S. representative, while speaking before the Nigerian Students Colloquium in Washington last month said, "As you know, the decade of the 'sixties' brought different political experiences to different African people. Some were granted independence through constitutional means, others negotiated for it. Some had to fight for it, but Southern Africa remained the citadel of Western capitalist, reactionary imperialism."

Mapondera went on to say that the 20th Century slavery is still the rule of the day, despite the fact that the history books w made to study and emphasied the fact that slavery had ended in 1833.

He stressed to the members of the conference that there is a need for them to have a more positive attitude towards Southern Africa.

"The period is gone for us to keep pestering the whites who had earlier subjugated us," he said. "The African people must come to grips with the realities of Zimbabwe. Some of the African nations have sought closer alliance with our oppressors, others are in the process of doing so," he said.

He stressed that this was a definite manifestation of a confused foreign policy on the part of those involved. "No one can prove more to the white racist in Zimbabwe and Aania how civilized the black men are," he said.

Mapondera pointed out to the assembled group that some African people have had problems in Europe and other parts of the world and have taken on the correction of these problems as their priorities. He admonished them to realize that inside the Continent there is a more demanding situation. "Africa," he said, "cannot be truly independent unless the whole ofSouthern Africa is free. Southern Africa is becoming a military reservoir of the imperialist powers. Yet no African country dares to challenge this type of aggression. A Lord Home is about to resume arms trade with South Africa for her external defense. For all we know, the only external threat facing Southern Africa are the masses within Southern Africa."

The resumption of sending arms to South Africa by Britain has caused quite an uproar from African personalities. But what the impact will be is, at the moment anyone's guess. Perhaps something fruitful will come out of the two planned conferences of African heads of states, one of which . . . The OAU, is scheduled for Addis shortly.

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Receives $25 appreciation check

It isn't every performer who opens his fan mail and discovers a $25 check from an admirer, but James Ross III, a modern interpretive dancer, is one such lucky performer.

Ross, who recently appeared on WBAL-TV's presentation of "Songs For My People," received the gift (considerd a rarity by performers) for his performance during the telecast.

The hour-long special in which he appeared was produced by Baltimore area residents and featured the ethnic-based music and dance of black Americans. Also appearing on the program were Marsha Conte, another dancer, the Baltimore Fellowship Choir, the Arena Players and The Creatives, a modern dance group.

CCB sets courses for homemakers

The Community College of Baltimore has set up a special registration day for homemakers and retired women who may want to take college courses during morning or afternoon hours.

September 1 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. has been set aside for registration campus for women who want just one or two special courses.

Offerings included in this special registration cover such areas as the history of archaeology, geology, astronomy, ecology and environment, catering, sociology, psychology, public speaking, music appreciation, art history, Afro-American history, and typing.

The courses are offered at various hours on several days so that a woman could arrange to take two courses without difficulty.

The regular fees for college courses are required.

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said last week that the U.S. economy "seems ripe for a renewed upswing" in the latter part of this year and the first part of 1971.

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Sporting the combination polystyrene-pholypropylene belt, more simply called, "THE SIDE WINDER" are Mrs. Jenifer Davis of 2208 Tucker Lane and Miss Terry Jenifer of 516 Mt. Holly St. These young ladies are introducing the first phase of "OPERATION SIDE WINDER" which includes a "SIDE WINDER" BELT, dance and song.

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