—MFU pay hike drive

(Continued from Page 1)

bers plus representatives from the CORE "Target City" project and U-JOIN (Union for Jobs Or Income Now.)

The announcement emphasized the tie between the CORE summer project and the MFU, identifying the drive for better wages and conditions among colored workers in the ghetto as part of the civil rights movement. It began:

"The civil rights movement has come to Baltimore. Black people are on the move. Baltimore is CORE's target city. . . . The MFU is part of the fight. We want to organize . . . black workers who have been pushed down too long by white store owners."

* * *

ON MONDAY, the MFU signed with Silverman's Department Stores a contract giving $1.50 an hour to workers who had formerly been earning as low as 70 cents an hour.

The MFU spokesman said employees were already being organized at other stores, but declined to name any particular establishments.

—Gelston and Moylan

(Continued from Page 1)

certainly it will increase the difficulty in solving cases. This, in turn will be reflected on the public."

General Gelston, voicing sentiments given earlier by Charles E. Moylan Jr., Baltimore's state's attorney, predicted that the ruling will, in a long run, improve policing.

"It will make it necessary to increase and apply more scientific methods and more technical equipment in solving crimes.

"Again, I will emphasize that it will cause delay, but in the long run the department will be able to cope with the problem more effectively."

* * *

MR. MOYLAN'S reaction was put this way:

"I want to emphasize that I am not critical of the Court. I think in the long run the decision will be good for law enforcement and make for a better brand of justice.

"It will, however, work some very real inconvenience on police during the adjustment period."

IN A 5 to 4 decision Monday, Chief Justice Earl Warren issued the majority decree which makes it mandatory that all persons arrested for crimes be told by police tht they are not compelled to give statements.

Further, the majority opinion held, police are forbidden from questioning suspects who do not want to be questioned.

Many ranking law enforcement officials elsewhere, however, have bitterly criticized the high tribunal for what they call "the court's coddling of criminals."

GARSUDON INSURANCE AGENCY
4600 ERDMAN AVE. at Federal - 675-8282
● COMPREHENSIVE ● LIABILITY ● COLLISION
● AUTO ● FIRE ● LIFE
Immediate JR-11 SR-22 Filings
EASY TERMS
Hours MON. - THURS.—9 A.M.-6 P.M.
FRI. 9 A.M.-8 P.M. - SAT. 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

WRESTLING
TOMORROW SAT., JUNE 18
8:30 P. M.
World Championship
BRUNO SAMMARTINO
vs.
WALDO VON ERICH
★
Johnny Valentine
vs.
Dr. Bill Miller
★
Prince Iaukea and Baron Mikel Scicluna
vs.
Tony Pugliese and Argentine Apollo
4 MORE ALL-STAR BOUTS
Tickets: $1.50, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
(tax incl.)
CIVIC CENTER

States Marine-Isthmian Agency, Inc.
WORLD-WIDE OCEAN FREIGHT SERVICES BETWEEN ALL COASTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND 234 PORTS IN 53 COUNTRIES.
BERTH AGENT FOR
STATE MARINE LINES ISTHMIAN LINES
Baltimore ★ Beaumont ★ Boston ★ Brownsville ★ Buffalo ★ Chicago ★ Cleveland ★ Dallas ★ Detroit ★ Fresno ★ Galveston ★ Houston ★ Long Beach ★ Los Angeles ★ Memphis ★ Mobile ★ New Orleans ★, New York ★ Norfolk ★ Philadelphia ★ San Francisco ★ Seattle ★ Washington, D.C.

Student Contest Entrants

47 GARRISON JR. HIGH
Lynwood Cousin 13 000
Marie Delaney 6 000
Gary R. Fields 3 000
Gwendolyn Grier 3 000
Ruth Gunn 10 500
57 HAMPSTEAD JR. HIGH
Debbie Gum 8 000
67 LOMBARD JR. HIGH
Deborah Bass 3 000
Carolyn Cones 15 000
Dennis Nide 22 000
Dorothy Pickett 4 500
Phyllis Ransome 6 500
70 SOUTHERN HIGH
Carolyn DeVaughn 13 400
Brenda Lee Howard 15 500
Joyce A. Johnson 18 000
Victoria Matthews 10 500
Vivian Tennessee 19 500
72 CALVERTON JR. HIGH
Bloyceretine Bourne 4 700
Michele K. Kisey 105 500
Janelle Evans 6 600
Reba Pitchett 17 700
Debora Tinnerette 16 200
Donald Cram 7 500
Johnny Hendon 3 000
Sharine Hanson 26 100
Diana Johnson 8 200
Gail Mallory 25 800
Wildree Lemon 3 000
Charlene Press 14 100
Betty Reeves 26 400
Nellie Simmons 5 000
Deborah Shemperson 8 200
Johnnie Small 25 500
Sheila Smith 5 000
Vickie Smith 5 200
Cynthia Taylor 10 900
Michelle Tilghman 23 500
Gail Williams 166 200
Geoffrey Williams 25 800
78 HARLEM PARK
Sula Artis 5 300
Lewis Brown 5 700
Paulette Carter 15 700
Lillie M. Clifton 6 900
Stanley Dixon 25 900
Valerie Faulcon 18 900
Gerald Faulkner 7 600
Lena Flood 25 600
Gloria Harris 6 900
Ruth Harris 10 000
Verna Jarrett 7 200
Deborah Mackell 4 600
Veronica Reid 211 200
Carmell Stokes 15 900
James Tyler 10 900
Barbara Wilson 14 400
79 LEMMEL JR. HIGH
Handsome Batts 22 400
Carrie Daniels 10 900
Vivian Grimes 7 900
Patricia Jackson 11 900
Sharon Jennels 25 500
Phillip Johnson 56 500
Pamela Lewis 4 900
Wanda Kelley 147 400
Carmen Marshall 100 900
Deborah Minnifield 4 400
Deborah Robinson 14 600
Elsie Ross 5 100
Donna Simms 7 900
Janice H. Slade 22 000
81 GWYNNS FALLS JR.
Joann Blackmon 47 800
Eliah Cummings 5 400
Pamela Davis 6 800
Darlene Hanson 46 500
Loretta Kitchen 50 900
Renzenor McIver 11 500
Brenda Prather 105 600
Valerie Biddick 26 700
Lavern Thomas 27 900
104 HARVEY JOHNSON JR.
Deborah Johnson 22 500
130 B. T. WASHINGTON
James R. Collis 14 400
Raleigh Gillyard 11 100
Sylvia Tolen 16 800
133 DINNRAR JR. HIGH
Paulette Carter 2 900
Betty Evans 5 200
Marie Ford 4 900
Mattie Johnson 42 700
Pearle Johnson 3 900
Nadine E. Kane 6 700
Thomas Stewart 33 400
Margaret Weeks 13 700
174 FRANCIS M. WOOD
Louise Fibron 6 100
186 CHERRY HILL JR. HIGH
Susie Jones 68 500
Phyllis Lawson 4 500
Beverly Morris 295 300
Barbara Perkins 5 700
187 CHARLES HOUSTON JR.
Frank Collins 12 200
Patricia Jennings 13 000
Robin Leonard 105 600
Alfred Malone 3 700
Linda Montgomery 57 900
Eileen Moore Jr. 10 700
Greta Stith 6 400
Dorothy Price 31 800
188 CARROLLTON JR. HIGH
Coleman Barksdale 6 200
Daryl Coleman 6 000
226 JANE ADAMS JR. HIGH
Elnora Iggs 265 200
301 WM. S. BAER SCHOOL
Ronald Johnson 5 600
400 EDMONDSON SR. HIGH
Lionel Adams 14 500
Madee Betts 20 800
Gwendolyn Brissett 85 200
Gladys Byrd 5 100
Michel Cottman 3 700
William Cunningham 84 900
William Dinnie 9 900
Lolita Dorsey 6 400
Janet Duckett 49 700
Patricia Felger 84 800
Gwendolyn Gambrill 10 700
George Gardner 19 000
Brenda Green 13 700
Paula Harezrove 8 100
Gloria A. Hawkins 44 500
Larry Hinton 340 700
Paul Jett 4 200
Loretta Jones 37 400
Wilmer Kelly 3 900
Benjamin H. Lewis III 4 600
Irma Mabry 8 100
Linda Miles 6 000
Barbara Mitchell 12 500
Bernadette Moore 13 600
Lydia Myers 13 700
Patricia Nazrell 2 200
Cheryl Sterrette 5 100
Patricia Wright 7 500
Sylvester Whitfield 25 600
405 PIKESVILLE TECHNICAL INST.
Cornell Bass 22 400
Ronald Bellamy 9 400
407 EASTERN HIGH
Yvonne Addison 16 800
Edith Ayodeti 7 400
Vernon Allen 19 700
Francine Bailey 630 700
Karmudine Barrington 8 800
Kathy Brown 13 600
Cynthia Clark 18 100
Deborah Garrison 3 600
Barbara Green 37 200
Elizabeth Lunn 6 700
Lois Peterson 26 200
Linda Rollins 9 300
Dorothy Scott 25 800
Adrienne Taylor 25 600
Pamela Taylor 38 300
Sandra Willis 8 000
Lucille Williams 7 100
Theresa Wright 10 700
Deborah Green 5 100
416 FOREST PARK
Brenda Best 13 000
Yvonne A. Dyson 25 700
Patsy Easley 9 100
Sylvester Gilliard 3 900
Fiona Jamerson 13 400
Desira King 46 100
Elizabeth McKenzie 21 000
Carrie Parker 7 100
Maxine L. Rhyne 14 200
Charlotte Richardson 8 900
Ronald Saunders 5 300
Burke Tulman 3 300
467 WESTERN
Andrea Alexander 7 300
Sheliv Ashe 106 400
Andrea Butts 12 100
Annie Jordan 17 100
Valarie Kimball 6 600
Michele Mackay 22 900
Lydia McCarro 71 800
Patricia Peoples 7 200
Verna Seaf 5 700
Sheila Stanley 5 400
Florine Vick 40 300
Carolyn White 4 200
484 BALTO. CITY COLLEGE
James E. Bond 7 200
Lynell Brown 49 500
Ronald Haste 14 300
Larry McCoy 8 800
Gesta Taylor 8 300
Michael Tyson 2 900
498 DOUGLASS HIGH
Larry Anderson 6 000
Percy Ann Ball 10 600
Carolyn Bolding 7 700
Ernestine Christmas 10 400
Bernice Collins 5 600
Elaine Davis 15 400
Diane Dukes 29 700
Samuel Edwards 3 900
Cynthia Gibson 7 100
Harold Green 19 900
Nadine Ireland 7 700
Carolyn M. Jones 6 600
Carole Johnson 22 500
Lena Kegel 7 900
Norma Lacey 13 600
Maivice Leak 513 300
Patricia McLean 3 000
Jerome Pittman 7 500
Irvin Quarles 4 300
Lolita Roberts 7 800
Stephanie Roberts 33 800
Georgiana Robeson 8 600
Carolyn Sanders 4 800
Margaret Taylor 2 800
Denise Toorood 6 300
Yvonne Venzie 6 800
Shirley Waddy 12 800
Carolyn Washington 35 900
450 A DOUGLASS ANNEX
Arnold Wyatt 19 700
451 JOSEPH C. BRISCOE
Albert Bennett 7 100
452 GRANVILLE T. WOODS
Antoinette Brown 3 200
Paulette Middleton 69 500
Reginal Sutton 15 900
Olivia Thompson 500
453 FAIRMOUNT HILL JR.
Sonita Cartwright 14 600
Deborah Johnson 26 600
Joyce Richardson 900
Sylvia Ware 10 700
457 CARVER
Cheta Hamlin 12 600
Evnnette Hicks 5 000
Corrine Lewis 5 800
Geraldine Mills 13 400
Sylvia Russell 3 900
Sheila Washington 36 400
BATES HIGH SCHOOL
Annapolis, Md.
Paula Brown 5 400
CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
Loren Nyles 4 100
MACE'S LANE HIGH
Cambridge, Md.
Judith A. Blake 20 300
ST. FRANCES' ACADEMY
Francine Bullock 5 800
Nancy Cooper 3 800
Barbara Dilworth 3 500
Janet Somers 19 300
PARKROWS PT. JR. HIGH
Kathy Smith 50 700
LANSDOWNE SR. HIGH
Gloria Bynum 3 300
TOTAL 7,345,300

—Klan did not show

(Continued from Page 1)

that they "had had enough and were nervous about the situation." Police gave the Klansmen safe escort in police cars a block past the district line back into Maryland from whence they came.

Police said the KKK disbanded the march when the Grand Dragon was unable to contact by walkie talkie, other Klansmen who were supposed to be "standing by."

Earlier, the original march route down Georgia Ave. to the White House was altered when police warned the Klansmen they could not provide police protection along the route.

Consequently, the KKK decided to march from the Georgia Ave. Beltway to 16th St. NW and stop at Military Rd., an uppermiddle class area. They gave up about 10 blocks from their final destination.

CAPTAIN HERLIHY, relieved because serious trouble was presented, said, "We're glad of the way it turned out. The crowd started to accumulate and we told the Klan again we couldn't offer any protection."

A juvenile was arrested for spitting on a Klansman and several spectators offered to fight the dragons. Their invitations were not accepted.

The Rev. Edward Hailes, executive director of the Washington NAACP, was worried about the march when it was announced early this week. He warned police violence might erupt at 16th and U Sts. NW if the Klan carried out its plan.

At the area where the Klansmen desisted, a shadowed stretch of woodland grows beside the grassy sidewalk. The Klansmen in their white robes would have been perfect targets for anyone hiding in the woods from there on.

Captain Herlihy stated the Klan says it will return next week. "But I hope they will be too embarrassed," he said.

HAILES IS opposed to police protection of the Klan.

"The President has denounced them, Congress has investigated them, the Attorney General has put them on the subversive list. Why should they be given the same protections of law-abiding citizens?" All they want to do is intimidate the colored—man who will not be intimidated any longer."

Eight Klansmen participated in the march although advance notice was to the effect that 15 would demonstrate.

During the march through Silver Spring, Md., passers-by, although startled, exhibited troubled tolerance of the Klan. White people stared from windows and cars but no crowd collected. A colored man stood on a lawn carrying groceries.

"It was a different story as soon as the Klansmen swung across the District line where passively.

Shouts rang out, "Here they come. Let's pull—off their clothes." "They've had it if they go down 16th St."

"I wish they would go back to Mississippi."

At one time, the brisk stepping Klansmen found themselves marching to the strains of "We Shall Overcome."

The crowd, which was racially mixed, was profane. They laughed but their language showed they weren't kidding.

THE WHITE hecklers protested most the rights of the Klan to carry the American flag. The colored were angered by the Confederate flag.

The Klan might have been "all wet" if a white family along the route had acted on gesticulations to water them with a lawn sprinkler.

The most frequently heard challenge was "You better not go to Florida Ave. You'd better not go to U St."

The Klansmen were carried back to Maryland in cars by police officers, one of whom was colored.

U Street will have to wait.

TERMITES?
Are termites eating you out of house and home? Watch for swarming termites this spring — but the best way is to let us make a termite inspection for you at no obligation.
ATLAS EXTERMINATOR CO.
6901 YORK ROAD
DR. 7-0400

It's easy to own a Honda from MARYLAND HONDA HOUSE!
No money down! Little as $3.10 a week!*
*(payable monthly)

● HUGE SELECTION ON DISPLAY
● NO WAITING! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
● FAST FINANCING & INSURANCE COVERAGE
● FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
● AREA'S BIGGEST STOCK OF PARTS & ACCESSORIES!
● FREE LESSONS, TOOL KIT & GASOLINE
● FULL 90 DAY WARRANTY
MARYLAND HONDA HOUSE
your authorized Honda dealer, serving all of Maryland!
4710 Reisterstown Rd. • 367-7447
Open daily 9 to 9 • Saturdays 'til 6 p.m.

—Young father

(Continued from Page 1)

arrival. Since doctors reported, were "good," a tribute to the calm, and happy father who was an eye-witness to and participtnt in the dramatic birth of his first child — "and a son, at that," Mr. Thomas beamed.

Mr. Thomas, a physical education major, Class of '64 at Maryland State, credits his background in biology as a valuable ally in the exciting, and rapid-fire event.

His coolness under fire, was explained this way.

"If I had panicked, there would not, have been anything to stabilize her, and she's the one who deserves all the credit."

Mrs. Thomas, a Morgan State College graduate Class of '64, is on maternity leave from her job at the National Aeronautical and Space Agency.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Campbell of 3104 Greenspring Ave.

"She had confidence in me and that helped an awful lot," Mr. Thomas said while lauding his young wife. "I have to commend her because she came through like a champ," he added proudly.

"Another thing," he concluded, "throughout the whole thing I was subconsciously hoping for a boy. It was a great feeling when I found out it was a boy."

The bouncing boy, incidentally, will soon be answering to "Cheveile."

His other proud grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Sutton of 2619 Aisquith.

—Chi gangs

(Continued from Page 1)

Molotov cocktails. We have something that is more powerful."

Dr. King described power as the right use of strength. "Power in Chicago," he sied Means getting the largest political machine to say 'Yes' when it wants to say 'No'."

Darris Williams, a Gonzaga Disciple, said "I think Martin Luther King is a heavy stud. Maybe well get a vy stud. Maybe we'll get a better deal now."

THE MEETING resulted in proposals to: "Form a permanent council where two members from each gang will be represented;" "Work in the council with

—Student of year contest

(Continued from Page 1)

still No. 1. Malvice Leak of Douglass High still has the No. 2 spot.

Larry Hinton of Edmondson High has moved up to third from fourth place. Beverly Norris of Cherry Hill Junior High, who was third Tuesday, is now fourth.

Elmira Gee of Jane Adams Junior High has moved up from seventh to fifth place.

But, even though the hour is late, there is still chance to turn the final day of the contest into victory for your favorite student of the year.

To push your contestant over the top, get as many more coupons as you can. Be sure they are postmarked before Midnight Monday, June 20.

If you bring them to the AFRO Office, get here before 5 p.m. Monday, June 20.

* * *

HERE IS the list of prizes: FIRST — $[illegible] SECOND — $300 cash. THIRD—$200 cash. FOURTH — $100. FIFTH and SIXTH — $50 each.

The 12 next highest students will get $25 each.

All finals will be published in the Friday AFRO June 25. Prizes will be awarded Thursday, June 30 at the AFRO.

All The Comforts Of . . .

The "IN" thing this vacation season is transportation with built-in accommodations. All the comforts of home are available instantly on the road in this compact, mobile self contained unit known as the "Kamper." You have to see it to believe it. Now on our showroom floor, for your inspection.
Maryland VOLKSWAGEN
1212 EAST 25th STREET 889-7616
"Md's Oldest and Most Conveniently Located Volkswagen Dealer"

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION
7 COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

THE BATTER'S BOX

FRANK ROBINSON
HOW TO PRACTICE HITTING
Baseball players take batting practice for just one reason. They want to get their rhythm and timing down for the game coming up. They don't really try to hit the ball out of the park and the pitcher doesn't try to fool them. It's a matter of just stepping up to the plate, swinging the bat, and trying to feel comfortable as you swing.
The same thing should apply to all youngsters playing baseball. In all the back yard and pick up games you play and at all the times you get a chance to have batting practice just get up there and try to meet the ball. Don't try to hit it out of the park.
Use three safeguards and you'll find hitting improving. First of all practice hitting by finding a stance at the plate where you are comfortable. Secondly concentrate only on meeting the ball, just try to hit a single into the outfield. And, finally never take your eye off the ball as you practice.
I have to do the same things when I get into a slump and fortunately I was able to start hitting the ball again recently.

See the spirit of '66!
See Frank Robinson and the Orioles' other big bats at the stadium!
PRINCETON CYCLE CO.
5304 PARK HEIGHTS AVE.
542-8974
Repairs, Accessories

A HEAVYWEIGHT NATURAL! BOXER vs. PUNCHER! DIRECT FROM THE HOUSTON COLISEUM!
EBNIE TERRELL Champion
vs.
DOUG JONES Challenger
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP SANCTIONED BY THE WBA
15 ROUNDS ON BIG SCREEN CLOSED CIRCUIT T.V.
TUES. JUNE 28
CIVIC CENTER
DOUBLE HEADER
CLEVELAND WILLIAMS vs. TOD HERRING
15 Rounds
PRICES $6—$4—$3
LADIES SPECIAL All 6s seats for $3

SPECIAL COMBINATION
● NEW GRO-MATIC LIFE
● NEW ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
● INCLUDES HOSPITAL BENEFITS
● EXTRA ACCIDENT BENEFITS
Ask your HOME MUTUAL AGENT
1002 Mondawmin Concourse — LA. 3-0020
or call office at
6008 Harford Road — HI. 4-5818
HOME MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BALTIMORE 7, MARYLAND

MMM! DRAFT BEER!
The taste is gen-u-ine, when it's Ballantine!

When you can't get to your favorite tavern, the next best thing is enjoying Ballantine Draft Beer in bottles or cans. You get real "brewed-for-the-barrel" flavor. Rich, creamy head. Smooth, mellow taste. The taste is gen-u-ine, when it's Ballantine!
Ask for it at your friendly tavern or wherever you buy beer.

Little League

JAMES MOSHER STANDINGS

National Division

	W	L	Pct.
Athletics	2	0	1.000
Yankees	2	0	1.000
Pirates	1	0	1.000
Cubs	1	0	1.000
Tigers	0	2	.000

American Division

	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	1	0	1.000
Orioles	1	0	1.000
Braves	1	1	.500
Beavers	1	2	.333
Cubs	0	2	.000

MOSHER RESULTS
Athletics 24, Tigers 3
Braves 8, Beavers 4
Dodgers - Orioles (rain)

MOSHER LEAGUE Schedule

Friday
Cubs vs. Dodgers. 6 p.m.

Saturday
Pirates vs. Athletics. 11 a.m.
Orioles vs. Cubs. 8 p.m.

Monday
Yankees vs. Athletics. 4 p.m.
(All games at Mosher and Wheeler)

—D'Alesandro sees

(Continued from Page 1)

union had "sufficient members and enough sympathizers to close the schools if necessary."

Mr. Laubheim also joined issue with the rival Public School Teachers Association, indirectly accusing the much larger group of participating in the "death of education in Baltimore."

We (the BTU) are not threatening you with a mass exodus of teachers," Mr. Laubheim told the council committee.

"We started to teach here because we want to teach here and we plan to stay."

* * *

THE PSTA, which claims 6,000 members, invoked professional sanctions Tuesday against the city, which encourage local teachers to get jobs elsewhere and use a nation-wide publicity campaign to prevent outside teachers—and new business and industry as well—from coming here. The sanctions have been deplored by the mayor and certain councilmen.

The PSTA's stand, however, was reiterated at the meeting by its executive secretary, H. Orville Berwick, who said the city was forcing teachers to serve as "martyrs" and to "subsidize education out of our own pocketbooks."

He told the hearing: "When the teachers say they will not be martyrs any longer, they mean it."

* * *

COUNCIL PRESIDENT D'Alesandro was present for most of the session, and heard Joseph Cascella, national representative of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, predict that the Council would ignore the teachers' pleas.

"With all this eloquence, not one mind has been changed," said Mr. Cascella, who has been helping the BTU in its organizing drive here.

Afterwards, Mr. D'Alesandro told the AFRO that a "good" budget satisfactory to teachers would be worked out by Wednesday.

* * *

SOME 24 persons testified at the two-hour hearing, which at its height was attended by 11 of the 21 councilmen.

Those speaking in favor of the teachers' budget request included private citizens as well as representatives of the Urban League, the League of Women Voters and the Principals' Association. Most of the speakers were from the BTU. . . .

Weekend amateur slate

SATURDAY

INTERCLUB UNLIMITED NO. 7
UAW Local No. 238 vs Twilight Cafe, Patterson No. 2, 3 p.m.
Baltimore Braves vs Lansdowne, Solbrs Pt. HS, 3 p.m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE NO. 270

BLUE SHIELD vs Hampden Towson American Legion vs Viking, Towson Sr. HS, 11 a.m.
Walbrook Eagles vs Windsor Warriors, Bloomingdale, 1 p.m.

MARYLAND MIDGET NO. 81
Towson American Legion vs Parkville Lions, Ridgely Jr. HS, 11 a.m.
Towson vs Kelly Post, Towson Sr. HS, 1 p.m.
Salvation Army vs Dixie, Herring Run Sr. H. 1 p.m.

MARYLAND MIDGET NO. 82
Little Italy vs Avengers, Patt. No. 1, 11 a.m.
Loch Raven B.SS vs Wildcats, Deweese, 11 a.m.

BALTIMORE CUB NO. 101
Towson Pirates vs Lansdowne Kids, Towson Sr. HS, 11 a.m.
Parkville Bitterbugs vs Dixie BC, Pfeiffer Jr. HS, 11 a.m.
Armistead vs Dobbin AD Stars, Armistead No. 1, 11 a.m.
Salvation Army vs Hampstead Pony Red Sox, Carroll Park, 1 p.m.

MARYLAND CUB NO. 102
Jacksonville Sox vs Northeast Optimist Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
Sandlewood Braves vs Southeast Police, Bloomingdale, 11 a.m.
Northern Baltimore B.C. vs Jets, Clifton No. 1, 1 p.m.
Pimlico vs Dixie PY. D. HS No. 4, 11 a.m.

EAST SEVEN MIDGET NO. 60
St. Anthony of Padua vs St. Elizabeth, Patterson No. 2, 11 a.m.
St. Francis of Assisi vs St. Dominic vs Sacred Heart, Mary, Sun Mid. Park, 11 a.m.
St. Mary's Cougars vs St. Ambrose, Druid Hill No. 2, 11 a.m.
Mohawks vs St. Ambrose, Druid Hill No. 2, 11 a.m.
Red Sheep vs St. Joseph, Clifton No. 1, 11 a.m.
Baltimore Blue Caps vs City Rovers, Carroll Park, 1 p.m.

MARYLAND UNLIMITED NO. 2
Hundred Knots vs Marzano Jr. Clifton No. 2, 1 p.m.
Rundale Falcons vs Dayton B.C. Fairwood Park, 1 p.m.
Colonial Tigers vs Baltimore Pirates, Glendale, 1 p.m.
Towson Terrapins vs Lennox, Towson Jr. H.
MARYLAND CLUB NO. 3
Walbrook Eagles vs Twins, Druid Hill No. 2, 1 p.m.
Woodlawn Cougars vs Warriors, Sherman H. 1, 1 p.m.
Outlaws vs Stokers, Fairwood, Bloomingdale, 1 p.m.
Reisterstown vs Colonial Rambler, Reisterstown Jr. H. 1 p.m.
Loch Raven vs Lansdowne P.A., Loch Raven Jr. HS, 1 p.m.

STREET CLUB WORKER'S
Bond Street vs Wolfe Street, Patterson No. 2, 11 a.m.
Chapel Street vs Gunst Stars, Patterson No. 2, 11 a.m.

BALTIMORE JUNIOR NO. 81
Cherry Hill vs Cherry Hill Cardinals, Cherry Hill Park, 1 p.m.
Highland Lancers vs Highland Lancers, Highland Park, 1 p.m.
Fairfield Jr. Jets vs Fairfield Jr. Jets, Fairfield Park, 1 p.m.
Fairfield Jr. Jets vs Fairfield Jr. Jets, Fairfield Park, 1 p.m.

MARYLAND JUNIOR NO. 82
Hampden Jr. Giants vs Hampden Jr. Giants, Patterson No. 2, 1 p.m.
St. Mary's Gaucho vs Gaucho, St. Mary's Park, 1 p.m.
Little Italy vs Little Italy, Patterson No. 2, 1 p.m.
Old Timers vs Old Timers, Patterson No. 2, 1 p.m.

CYO CENTRAL CLUB NO. 8
St. Anthony's vs St. Pedro, St. Michael, Herring Run No. 4, 1 p.m.

THE FITZ MIDGET NO. 80
Fitz vs Surfside, Swann Park, 11 a.m.
Charges vs Aces, Swann Park, 1 p.m.

. . . it's brand new with the sports car stick-shift!
Schwinn

SCHWINN FASTBACK
STING-RAY
BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS $69.95
What a bike! That combination of narrow tires, lightweight frame, and 5-speed gears adds up to Speed! For breathtaking getaways, long effortless rides. Adjustable saddle and handlebar too! Sensational new stick-shift (tm). Chrome plated fenders. You have to ride it to believe it.

Two historians lecture at UM

OXFORD, Miss.—Two history professors scheduled to lecture at the University of Mississippi this summer, according to Joseph O. Baylen, director of an institute for advanced study in history.

They are Mrs. Lou Emma Holloway, assistant professor of history at Grambling College, and Dr. John Hope Franklin, eminent writer and authority on history.

The visiting lecturers appeared on the summer program June 15-16. They will lecture again, June 21-22.

The institute for the advanced study in history is a National Defense Education Act project.

HIGH POINT, N.C.—Robert J. Brown, a sales relations executive in High Point, N.C., was recently appointed to the National board of trustees of Outward Bound, Inc., at a trustees board meeting held at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Dixie kindergarten few, children have slim chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For five-year-old colored children in Mississippi, six other southern states, there isn't much chance of attending kindergarten.

In fact it's only a little better than 9 to 1, despite a 17 per cent increase since 1960 in the number of all U.S. children attending kindergarten.

The figures, released Sunday by the office of education, were compiled by the National Kindergarten Association.

THE REPORT said the main reason for the poor showing in the South was that there are no publicly-supported kindergarten classes in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

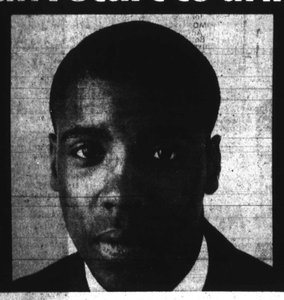
The national average kindergarten attendance for whites was found to be 63 per cent, while only 47 per cent of non-white youngsters get the same opportunity.

Economics as well as geography seemed to make a difference. Families with yearly incomes of $1,000 or more have 35.9 per cent of their 5-year-lds in school. But only 12.7 per cent of children from families earning $3,000 a year or less go to $3,000 a year or less go to kindergarten.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Five worship services and special events were held Sunday, June 12 to mark the seventh anniversary of the Rev. George Lawrence as pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church of Brooklyn. The historic church is located at 828 Greene Ave., in the heart of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

COMPLIMENTS OF
AMERICAN EXPORT and ISBRANDTSEN LINES INC.
Serving Baltimore Regularly and Mediterranean — Far East — South Asia — Northern European Ports
203 KEYSER BUILDING
BALTIMORE, MD. 21202

AUTO INSURANCE
AS LOW AS $145.00 per year
If You Live In Baltimore City
LOWER RATES
If You Live In The County
ALSO SR. 22 - JR. 11
TRUCK and MOTORCYLE INSURANCE
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
ALLAN GIVNER
452 E. 28th ST., Corner Greenmount
Phone Now - BE. 5-2456

"When can I start to drink, Dad?"

You knew it was coming. Sooner or later. And now you're going to have a little talk.
We can't give you the script. But we can give you our thinking.
Frankly, we view drinking as a grown-up pleasure. That means, flat out, that nobody tries to fudge the law. A young man waits to buy his first drink until he is legally permitted to do it.
But, even more important, "grownup" means that he has arrived at a certain maturity. And just when that happens is a hard thing to judge.
We believe the tap root of balanced judgment has to be the parent. He defines what being adult means. By words. And by deeds.
If you see drinking as we see it—as a pleasure to be enjoyed sensibly, moderately, and in context with the rest of the good things of life—then, the chances are your son will too. The chances are he won't violate the trust you give him.
Certainly some young people do not always conduct themselves as they should. We would have our heads in the sand if we didn't see it. But that doesn't mean we have to go along with it.
For our part, we will continue to discourage this kind of behavior. We don't want that kind of business. And never have.
You can help in a very positive way. Simply by expressing your own healthy, adult point of view. In what you say, and what you do. To your own son. And to the friends he may bring into your home.
Then, when the time comes, we can all be sure that the products we sell are in steady and responsible hands.
A Father's Day message from . . . Seagram/distillers since 1857
For reprints, please write: Advertising Department, Room 640, Seagram Distillers Company, 375 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

JUN