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# —Cheap insurance

(Continued from Page 24)

dard or bad-risk, bad-record drivers. Some huge claims some bad management and overextension could mean bankruptcy, and this is apparently what happened, state insurance officials told the AFRO.

Legislators, however, will try in the fall to make up some of the losses to the public, and the State Insurance Commission now has a ruling aimed at preventing reoccurrances of such losses, the AFRO learned.

In the General Assembly, a subsidy may be voted for the recently created Motor Vechicle Liability Security Fund.

The fund's monies come from motorists who refuse to buy auto insurance, but are required by the state to contribute to the fund to pay off claims against them.

Since the bulk of the about $6 million owed by the companies is mainly in outstanding claims, according to a state spokesman, the fund would be the natural, place to seek payment.

But the fund is only two years old, and has amassed only about $700,000 — not nearly enough to satisfy the claims.

Chances of a subsidy are not know, and state spokesman — perhaps a little sensitive — where reluctant to raise any false hopes.

• • •

THE INSURANCE Commission ruling states that all policies sold in mutually assessable arrangements must now be stamped in prominant fashion: "You may be liahle for assessments."

It is reminiscent of the warning on the back of cigarette packages — and sales in that line have reportedly never been higher.

The commission also requires companies selling under a mutually assessable set-up to keep at least a $200,000 cash reserve.

Small and "very solvent mutually assessable companies, according to the state, have been around for many years in Maryland and will remain, it is thought.

But the mutually assessable auto insurance companies — of which Maryland was plagued with twa failures recently, while other states had as many as a dozen or so — will be highly regulated or all but defunct.

"Their era is over," a state officer told the AFRO.

## Rockwell acts get Pfc. jailed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The army announced Saturday it had punished a young soldier, PFC James G. Dewitt, 19, who participated in a demonstration during attempts to bury Nazi Leader George Lincoln Rockwell.

An army spokesman said Dewitt was reduced to the rank of private and given 45 days restriction for taking part in a public demonstration while in uniform. He was reportedly absent without leave from Ft. Gordon when Rockwell was shot to death.

# -Family asks

(Continued from Page 24)

body.

Mr. Godfrey requests he receive a sum of $10,000 since, he states, he has been deprived the services of his wife and children.

• • •

IN OTHER legal action initiated in Superior Court last week, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Franklin Long (Margaret), 2629 Proctor Lane, are seeking damages of $130,000 for injuries sustained in a three-vehicle crash Feb. 3, 1966.

Through his attorney, Douglas G. Bottom, Mr. Long names as defendants Mrs. Antoinette Gibson Brown, 3119 Loch Raven Blvd., driver of an automobile in front of his car and Lloyd O. Hospedales, 1632 Appleton St., driver of a bus behind his car.

Describing the crash, Mr. Long states that Mrs. Brown suddenly stopped her car without giving warning causing his vehicle to collide with her from the rear.

In turn, the Baltimore Transit bus, ran into the back of his car, Mr. Long claims because the driver failed to have the vehicle under his control.

For injuries that rendered them disable, disfigured and otherwise damaged, the Longs ask $100,000 from Mrs. Brown and the bus company and the driver.

Mrs. Long, as owner of the car, asks $5,000 from each defendant for damages to the automobile.

An additional $15,000 is requested to cover the permanent and grave damages the Longs claim they suffer as husband and wife.

• • •

MRS. JUANITA ALEXANDER and her husband, Oliver Alexander, 312 N. Mount St., have also asked Superior Court to award them damages for injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Naming Charles Henry Dorsey, 1059 Ellicott Dr., as defendant the couple asks a sum of $20,000 damages.

Records placed before the court show Mrs. Alexander was a guest passenger in the automobile of Mrs. Loretta West Wainwright when the incident occurred.

After proceeding carefully and prudently East on Edmondson Ave. they halted at a red light at Hilton St. and while waiting for the green light were run into from the rear by Mr. Dorsey.

Mr. Dorsey as driver of his car was operating the vehicle in a reckless, careless and negligent manner, Mr. Alexander declares.

The collision caused Mrs. Alexander painful and permanent injuries to her head, face, body and limbs, the husband states.

In addition, she suffered shock to her nerves, great medical expenses and loss of time from work, he asserts.

The sum of $15,000 is asked to cover the damages which prevent Mrs. Alexander from engaging in normal pursuits and an additional sum of $5,000 is sought to cover the loss of her husband of her services, society and companionship.

# —Pleads not guilty

(Continued from Page 24)

Hospital nurse found in the Chesapeake Bay last month.

Represented by Leonard S. Freedman, attorney, the 26-year old Annapolis Naval Academy construction worker is not expected to go to trial before December.

• • •

Recess before the court at arraignment show the state expects to summon 11 witnesses.

Among those listed are five women including an Annapolis teenager, Miss Lucinder C. Pergerson, 17, 600 block 3rd St.

Miss Pergerson described in police records as "a girl-friend" of the accused man, was held as a states witness on Sept. 1 and released on her own recognizance.

Court records say Mr. Brown visited Miss Pergerson in Annapolis after the incident.

Assistant states attorney James B. Dudley recommended she be released on her own recognizance and her release was signed by Judge Thomas J. Kenney.

• • •

OTHER WITNESSES listed are Mrs. Anne Youngbey, 2900 block Walbrook Ave., Baltimore; Mrs. Gloria Crowder, 2900 block Southland Ave.; Mrs. Annette P. Richmond, 3000 block Seamon Ave.; Mrs. Carol Anne Henson, 3000 block Seamon Ave., all of Cherry Hill.

• • •

ACCORDING TO the indictment handed down by the Grand Jury after special presentments Sept. 1, Mr. Brown is charged with murdering Mrs. Carter, a former girlfriend on Thursday, Aug. 24.

After extensive investigation, police officers state the murder by shooting took place on the second floor of apartment in which the young man resided.

The time is listed as between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., Aug. 24.

• • •

REPORTS ALSO show Mrs. Carter at one time resided in the apartment although she and Mr. Brown were "on the outs" — had left him before the tragedy.

Her residence is listed in the 2900 block Seamon Ave. a block away in Cherry Hill.

• • •

MR. BROWN, married, is separated from his wife, Mrs. Ethel Brown, also an employee of Crownsville State Hospital.

He was employed with his father, a U.S. Naval Academy longtime Annapolis resident.

According to the offense report Mrs. Carter, 29, a psychiatric aide, at Crownsville, was found floating about 300 yards off Kent Island on the Eastern Shore Aug. 30.

Further investigation disclosed the body was thrown from the Bay Bridge into the Chesapeake Bay, police reporter.

A concrete block weighing 18 pounds was tied to one leg. Autopsy reports show she had been shot twice in the head.

• • •

THE ATTENTION of local authorities was first called to the occurrence on Aug. 29 when Wilmington, Dela. police officers announced they had found a 1967 Mallibu sports car stained inside with blood.

The car was listed in the name of Mrs. Carter.

The matron had already been reported as a missing person by her mother, Mrs. James Pierce, 2600 block Harlem Ave.

On Aug. 30, when Mrs. Pierce was interviewed by Homicide Squad detectives, the report states she said she believed her daughter had met with foul play.

The same day Aug. 30, police officers noted their teletype held a report on a woman's body found off Kent Island.

Mr. Brown was arrested Sept. 1 and charged by the Grand Jury the same day.

Police officers listed as state's witnesses are Maryland State Trooper R. Williams; Dets. William Kearney and Richard Bosak, Sgt. Harry Banon, Policewoman Pauline Brethauer, all of Baltimore Criminal Investigation Division, and Officer Frank Murphy of the Crime Laboratory.


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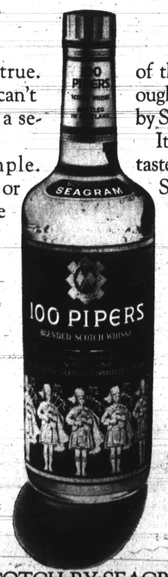


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## -His job

(Continued from Page 24)

careers in recreation, he theorized.

The job, Mr. Lloyd said, mainly requires technical training in recreational skills, the ability to organize and most essential, a liking for people

He said the starting pay scale for administrators ranges from about $6,000 to $7,500 — with experienced persons earning much more in some areas, depending on their responsibilities.

He said his climb upward from Roxbury started when he won a track scholarship to the University of New Mexico.

Then a few years ago a professor at the university met John Williams, superintendent of the Recreation Bureau here, and the men coordinated efforts to bring Mr. Lloyd to Baltimore.

"If I had to start from scratch," Mr. Lloyd said, "it would take at least three or four years to get to this level of administration."

• • •

THE LLOYDS live in the 3800 block Windsor Mill Rd. his wife is a school teacher.

Although he is committed to stay in Baltimore at least a year, Mr. Lloyd says he and his wife like Baltimore and "will stay here for a few years at least."

His college experience in New Mexico has left him an admirer of the Southwestern states, and he says they will probably settle there some day.

As for his job — he finds it "exciting."

"There's nobody on your back to tell you what to do. You're on your own — although in a way that makes you obligated to do a good job."

SEPT. 20

The Mondawmin Neighborhood Association will have a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 3423 Homes Ave. Willie Johnson is president. For further information call Mr. Johnson —523-9408 or Mrs. Mabel Hilworth —523-9505.


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## Health Dept. gives heating safety tips

Heating systems that have not yet had a complete check-up should be examined by a heating expert without delay, warns Mr. Elkins W. Dahle, Jr., director of the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene in the Baltimore City Health Department.

"Defective, leaking, or blocked heating units can cause the production or accumulation of deadly carbon monoxide gas which cannot be detected by occupants in the home; it is therefore imperative at this season to have home heating appliances checked by a trained serviceman," Mr. Dahle said.

A thorough examination by a competent professional can detect defects in operation or equipment that may be overlooked by the occupant or homeowner, and a check-up now will not only prevent a carbon monoxide poisoning tragedy, but may also prevent fires, advised Mr. Dahle.

"In making a check-up be sure to have the tank water gas heaters also examined," he said.

Mr. Dahle also warned against tampring with water or other gas heaters to produce more heat. A steady blue flame indicates a properly adjusted burner.

A flame that flickers or jumps or produces an orange flame is a sure sign the heating unit requires attention by an expert.

"Properly functioning home heating units will also help to reduce air pollution in Baltimore, and citizens can do a service both to themselves and their community if they will check heating units now," Mr. Dahle said.

## Miss Cornish, M. C. Martin wed

Miss Elaine Cornish, daughter of the late Mr. Edward W. Cornish and Mrs. Grace Cornish, was married to M. Conell Martin, son of the late Mr. William Martin and Mrs. Susie Haskins, by the Rev. Otis P. Moyd, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Saturday.

The ceremony took pace in the pastor's study.

Miss Cornish, given in marriage, by her cousin, Mr. Benjamin Powell was Miss Purnell Jones as the maid of honor.

The newly-weds are residing at the Delfield Townhouse Apartments.

Mr. Martin is a draftsman for A.A.I., and Mrs. Martin is employed by Westinghouse.


STARTS TOMORROW

LADY COPS — Among Police Academy graduates who took the oath of office last week were these charming 'rookies'! From left Policewomen Pamela Brooks, Patricia Felthouse, Inez Haynie, Margaret Holmes, Kathleen Klemmick, Arlene Manning and Anaye P. McArthur.

## Ex-disc jockey fined for deadly weapon

An ex-disc jockey, Champ Haggins, was found not guilty Sunday on a charge of impersonating a police officer.

He was convicted of carrying a concealed and deadly weapon, contempt of Court and fined a total of $50.

Also charged with the same offenses was Larry Owen, 23, of the 3100 block Leighton Ave. He was found guilty of the two lesser counts and fined $25.

Mr. Haggins was fired as disc jockey at a local radio station after a shooting incident.

According to Lawrence Wedekind, Municipal Court prosecutor, witnesses saw the pair driving a sports car through the alley behind the 2700 block of W. North Ave. on Aug. 6.

Mr. Owen approached the women in a yard, told them he was a detective, and said that a policeman had been shot on Poplar Grove St., Mr. Wedekind told Judge Joseph Broccolino.

A witness, Mrs. Hildra Alderman, 2700 block W. North Ave., stated she thought "he was just kidding and playing around."

• • •

MR. HAGGINS' version differed. He said he was at the corner of North and Duke and Sts. and on his way to Pier 1, when a boy came by and yelled that a policeman had been shot on Poplar Grove St.

Because he is free lance a reporter, he went "where the news was" by driving through the alley, Mr. Haggins said.

Remaining in the car, he did not know what Mr. Owen said to the women in the yard, the former disc jockey said.

When Mr. Owen returned to the car, they continued toward the pier, stopping when they noticed a crowd gathered near the corner of Lafayette and Stricker Sts., he continued.

• • •

ACCORDING TO police testimony, there had been an altercation between members of a neighborhood family.

When the police arrived, Mr. Haggins told them he and Mr. Owen had tried to quell the disturbance by telling the crowd they were police officers, according to the testimony of Officer William Bestpitch, Western district.

One of the policemen, Officer John Carter, testified he noticed Mr. Owen had something in his hand which he was putting under the seat of the car.

The officer searched and found a small .22 caliber blank automatic.

When told that they were to be held for investigation and taken to Western police station Mr. Haggin was quoted as telling, "I have a gun on me."

A .22 caliber double barreled Derringer was taken from his person, according to Patrolman Carter.

SCHEDULED FOR a preliminary hearing on Aug. 8, Mr. Haggins and Mr. Owen failed to appear and contempt of court citations were levied against them.

Mr. Owen explained, "I went to Lutherville on business but got stuck when my car broke down.

"I called Western and an officer said he would see that the judge got the message. When I asked his name, he hung up. I guess he thought I was through."

Judge Broccolino found both men in contempt of court and fined them $25.00.

## WBAL-TV steps up election specials

In an all-out effort to spark increased concern in elected offices and civic issues, WBAL-TV, will once again mount "Operation City Hall Action," starting Oct. 23 prior to the November general election.

During this critical two-week period, through a comprehensive, saturation campaign, Operation City Hall Action will encompass a heavy schedule of community service spots with civic leaders and sports personalities; special features in the daily "Today's News" a live election eve (Nov. 6) "Telephone Forum" with the key candidates and a community celebratory and a community wide tour of its Voter Education Mobile.

• • •

CONTINUING THE momentum generated during its preprimary election campaign, WBAL-TV plans to make this campaign, in which over 200,000 voter's guides were distributed in cooperation with the Baltimore League of Women Voters and over 4,000 voting age citizens visited the Voter Education Mobile, pre-general election "Operation City Hall Action even more all-encompassing and far-reaching, Brent O. Gunts, vice president and general manager, reported.

WBAL-TV's Operation City Hall Action will be spearheaded bl Robert Matthews, news manager, and community service manager J. Sydney King, Gunts said.

• • •

"WE ARE genuinely concerned about Baltimore and its situation—a situation not dissimilar to that of other large cities," says Mr. Gunts.

"Because television is a medium of truth, it is our sincere purpose that through "Operation City Hall Action," the true issues of this campaign and qualifications of the candidates will come through and stimulate concern within all responsible and eligible voters moving them to action that can and will result in improved city government."

## 'Girl From Italy' in Holiday on Ice

Something new and great has been added to Holiday on Ice and the ice show scene in America. It is the dynamic, fiery-tempered and beautiful young Anna Galmarini of Italy who, European skating experts say, is the most exciting thing to hit the world of professional ice skating since Sonja Henie.

Miss Galmarini is as dark haired as Sonja was blonde. She is petite with tremendous allure and phenominal skating ability.

She will be in Baltimore when Holiday on Ice comes to the Civic Center for eight performances from Tuesday, Sept. 26 thru Sunday, October 1

The Italian Miss has never appeared in the United States as a professional. She was the darling of the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, when, as a mere youngster, she represented Italy, and is the only Italian to make her mark in world skating competition.

The feminine star of the 1967-68 Holiday on Ice is a native of Milan. Her home town is one of the few cities in Italy that has an ice arena and when she was 10 years old, a visit to the Sport Palace sparked a desire to skate.


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## Student gets scholarship to Md. U. plus $100

Each year First Baptist Church gives a student who meets certain qualifications a scholarship.

This year Miss Alma Lynch, graduate from Kenwood High School, received a grant and scholarship in addition to $100 to attend the University of Maryland.

The church also gives a banquet along with a gift to its graduates.

• • •

FIRST BAPTIST has also been showing a series of filmstrips centered around the teenagers.

The Rev. Isaiah Hill, pastor, says "There is extreme need in most cases for sex education for the teenage and the parents."

Among filmstrips shown include "Teenagers ar Prayers," "Learning to Live with Parents," "I am not Child Any Longer," "Falling in Love" "And Conduct on Date."

The Rev. Mr. Hill believes these films will help show some teenagers to channel of constructive activity.

## Center Stage tour starts 4th year

With 135 high schools in the state and Baltimore already booked, Center Stage's School Touring Company has almost completed its schedule for the 1967-68 school year.

Begun as a pilot project in Anne Arundel County in 1962, this is the fourth consecutive year Center Stage has offered the program designed as an integral part of the English and Humanities curriculums of the state High Schools.

The tour for many students is their first exposure to "live" theatre.

Beginning Sept. 29 and continuing through Nov. 17, the tour will present Checkov's "A Marriage Proposal," directed by Anthony Brafa and an adaptation of Shakespeare's "King Lear," "The Family," written and directed by Center Stage's artistic director, Douglas Seale.

"The Family" evidences Shakespeare's concern with the interplay of family relationships.

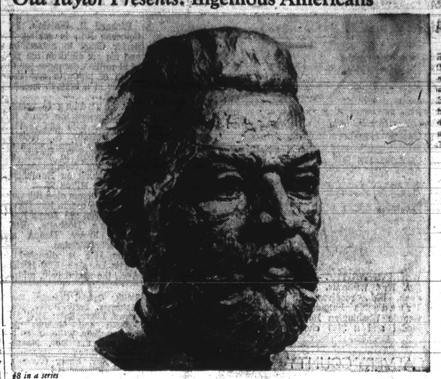
When the tour resumes in the spring, Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria de Capo" will be added to the program. Presented last season, "Aria" is being brought back by popular demand.

On Oct. 20 the tour will perform its third annual benefit for the Armed Services when it appears at Ft. Meade for the USO.

In 1966-67 Center Stage toured 125 of the then 150 school plants. This year it expects to play 154 of the now existing 157 facilities.

In addition it visits private and parochial schools.

## Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



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Norbert Rillieux began life on a plantation near New Orleans. He was a bright child and eager to learn. So his father, anxious that the boy receive a good education, sent him to Paris.

Rillieux quickly lived up to all expectations. He published several papers on the steam engine and its economy and was asked an instructor at one of the finest Paris academies.

His education and training behind him, Rillieux decided to return to the U.S. to put his talents to use.

In the early 1840's sugar was manufactured by a slow, primitive method known as the "Jamaica Train". This made it an expensive luxury that only a few could afford.

One day, Rillieux ran his fingers through a small bowl of coarse, brown sugar, and felt sure that something could be done to make it better and cheaper.

So he set to work.

By 1846 he had developed a process that turned sugar cane juice into a finer grade of sugar at about half the cost. The Rillieux Process was quickly adopted by Cuban and Mexican sugar refineries and Norbert Rillieux was soon the most famous engineer in the state of Louisiana.

Several years later Rillieux returned to France, only to find Europeans completely disinterested in his new sugar process. So, he turned to archeology and spent ten years deciphering hieroglyphics.

Eventually, Europe realized the value of the Rillieux sugar process, and adopted it in its refineries. With renewed interest, Rillieux again turned to engineering this time applying his process to the sugar beet. Results: Sugar production costs were cut in half.

Norbert Rillieux did for sugar what Eli Whitney did for cotton. We may take his invention for granted now, but each teaspoon of sugar that goes into our cup of coffee should remind us of this ingenious American.

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