—Woman

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today may not have been necessary."

This is a statement that was issued to the Model Cities by Dr. Delores Hunt and Mrs. Erla Mckinnon, co-chairmen of Woman Power's Project for Model Cities.

Dr. Hunt stated that Woman Power has helped in many civic activities and that they are functioning in the Model Cities project as a non-partisan party.

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MRS. ETHEL RICH of Woman Power, said that because of inadequate advertisement on behalf of the Model Cities Election Committee, their role (Woman Power) in the election process had been misunderstood by the public.

Further, stated Mrs. Rich, the public had not been properly informed of the overall perspective of Model Cities.

John Douglass, a member of Model Cities, said that Woman Power should be commended for the work that they have done in regard to the Model Cities Elections, and that an apology was in order due to the misunderstanding that had formulated between the two groups.

The Model Cities election for Community Council members is schedule for July 23.

Woman Power, Inc. is one of several organizations asked to work with Model Cities in their elections.

—Russell, Birch

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to felonies because misdemeanors have to witnessed by police before action can be taken.

Mr. Burch feels that the ruling applies to both classifications of lawbreaking, and that there is no need for bills that hike up gun violations to the level of felonies.

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MR. RUSSEL submitted just such a bill in the closing days of the City Council as a corrollary to his "stop and frisk" recommendations.

Councilman Reuben Caplan of the Fifth District balked at holding hearings on the bill despite administration pressure, and the "stop and frisk" measure will have to await further action.

Judge Russell said there was no chance for the City Council to consider either gun control measures or the "stop and frisk" bills at the special session scheduled for today.

This emergency session will deal only with the proposed sale of Friendship Airport to the State.

Both Mr. Burch and Mr. Russell were in agreement that the misdemeanor classification is archaic, but they could not agree on how to get around the legal wording.

Mr. Russell's letter to the mayor is expected to include criticisms and recommendations for a police directive to be issued to officers, differing from the document that Mr. Burch submitted to the city solicitor yesterday.

all about YOU— and others

By VASHTI M. SMITH

It's sun and fun time on the ole East Coast. Finally made it to the bright muddy waters of the Bay (Chesapeake if you're not home grown) and initially started my summer.

Though I did get quite a darkening, ha! I neither burn, splinter, peel or chafe because I had a rather dark even cover underneath.

I saw a lot of things on the beach. Every type of bathing suit from the cover up look to the nudist look. There are no "top less" bathing suit officially, but you could have fooled me.

Colors are in this year and so are big wide sun hats.

One thing that really struck me, people had winter bodies on the beach.

Whether you realize it or not, more of you show on the beach. Places rarely seen in the winter are exposed in summer.

Body areas uncovered are normally hidden in the winter under layers of wool, socks, loafers, bunny hats, tights, shoes and knee high boots.

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WHAT DO I mean?

Ever saw a pretty girl with all the necessary body qualification to be the life of the beach, strike out because of her feet?

Uncut and, un-varnished toe nails, with callouses where those chic slavian boots rubbed all winter;

Rough heels are unsightly in the new-cut summer sandles, along with the best boy-chaser-awayer in existence-----ashy, dirty feet!

A nice tan on already tanned people isn't a disaster. The thing is to protect yourself. A nice covering of simple baby oil will protect your skin and will not allow it to dry up, splinter, or crack.

It also cools the heat.

You say it will make you look oily (one of the things tanned—black—people stay away from)?

Well, why not for business sake? It's in camp. It's the "in" thing now. Models in sleek ads are varnished in baby oil. So why not he in and be protected too?

Speaking of the skin, there are a lot of places showing which we sometimes forget. And this goes for the young male readers, too.

Hair. That's right HAIR!! Not that stuff on your head but your other hair. In your pits. Think your under arms need a little shave maybe? Nothing is worse than seeing a woman with her own jungle under her arms.

Needless to say — deodorant. Fine a nice-smelling one that will last in and out of water through all types of volleyball, softball games, and barbecueing.

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SOMETIMES the hair on top of your head gets wind blown, watered, and bothered on the beach. That's where the floppy sun hats in all shades and colors come in.

A colorful scarf wrapped around the head, a creative African fashion, is also wonderful during a beach outing.

Hair pieces are just right for the beach. If you're lucky enough to get to Atlantic City, you already know that after a day on "Chicken Beach", your hair doesn't make it.

Instead of showing off the newest haircut or style, save it for the evening partying and night clubbing.

Spend some time and learn how to wrap a plait in a creative style, or use a fall, short or long, in a creative fashion.

It's a hair saver on the beach. (so is the bathing cap—ugly!!).

A face saver is correct make-up. Not too heavy, please, or you'll find yourself a big glob or running mascara and eye shadow.

Matt eye liner or pencil liners are better with powdered eye shadow, if desired.

Lip gloss is wonderful to keep the mouth moist and kissable for evening activities.

Those knees, elbows, calfs, fingernails need some help!! How do you expect men to look your way unless your new bathing suit when they are faced with gray knees, ashy elbows, and cracked short fingernails?

Apply a little oil (pumice baby!!) to these spots.

If your nails are cracked and short, file them even and apply clear nail hardener. It would also help if you kept your nails out of your mouth for awhile.

After a mornings preparation why cover it up with biting your nails?

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RINGS, LARGE, colorful, weird, shapes and sizes, are the best for hands that don't have long beautiful nails to speak for them.

Hand decorations are wonderful for those who do have the Chinese look about the nails.

One more thing ladies. The beach is not the bedroom. That is the beach is no place for hair curlers, either.

It is no place to polish your toenails, paint your face, put on a hair piece, shave your legs or under arms or anything like that.

Men hate to see women putting themselves together no matter how wonderful you look afterwards they still can't get over the shock or seeing you before.

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THE NEXT thing I to have fun. Then after that write me about it so I can pass it on. People like to find out what other people are doing.

It's called 'minding someone else's business.' But this is O.K.

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PEOPLE

Things would not be the same, if we didn't include some people in the column. In fact the editors would be shouting mad if we left people out. (smile)

Roland Williams, medical grad student at Howard, can't be kept down. He has gotten himself a brand new '68 LeMannz, with racing strip and all.

Leslie Boyd is off to war. A June grad from Morgan, the new second lieutenant (ROTC product) is off to the west before going to the Far East (Vietman) in August.

Righ behind him is Richard Scott, June grad and ROTC new lieutenant. Both will be in the Navy at the end of summer and both were Kappa Alpha Psi brothers.

Congratulations to the newly weds since last week. There is now a Mrs. James C. Smith, III. Congrats to Butch and his wife. Most will remember Butch from City and U. of Maryland.

Kathleen Reynolds is off to the city of lights for a summer job. It is most women's dream to spend the summer in New York working.

Cookie, as most call her, is working for the Anti-Poverty Program in Harlem rather than any real threat to his accomplishing the arrest.

In reply Officer Page showed willingness to have a colored police officer who has known him for sometime to testify in his behalf.

Also tried were Mrs. Ella Buise (the defendant's wife) who was placed under arrest at Police Headquarters by Officer Page the following day because he claimed the situation was too tense for risk arresting her at the time. Mrs. Buise was charged with disorderly conduct.

Judge Thomas said that Mrs. Buise had "acted as any wife would have under the circumstances."

Mrs. Buise had demanded that Officer Page inform both she and her husband as to why he (Clinton) was being arrested.

Edward Davis, who attempted to help to control the crowd during the arrest of Buise and Laney was himself arrested. However Judge Thomas fined Davis $25 and cost with probation without verdict.

Buise and Laney were each sentenced to a six-month suspended term.

Mrs. Buise was given probation without verdict and a fine of $50 and cost.

—Defendant

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volved in the struggle.

During one point of the trial it was implied by Mr. Laney that Officer Page's reaction had come about as result of race prejudice.

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MAKING THEIR way to New York next week is Elaine Thomas and Pat Hayes. They plan to pack in some parties and a lot of shopping for summer bargains and new fall fashions already out even.

Living it up and working in Atlantic City is Sharon Taliaferro. Besides putting in some working hours, there is a lot of time to spend on "Chicken Bone" Beach and on the board walk.

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THE END

That's it for awhile. Keep us posted on your summer activities so everyone can find out what they are missing for a change.

Write: Vashti M. Smith, 2044 Ruxton Ave. B-More

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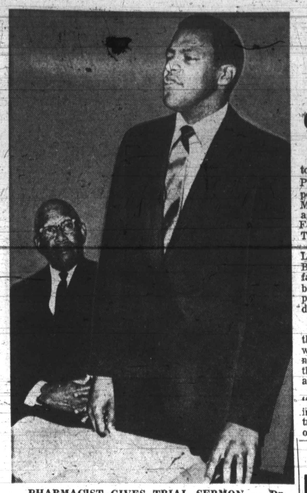

PHARMACIST GIVES TRIAL SERMON — Dr. James Hodges, a local pharmacist, decided to become an AME minister and he gave his trial sermon recently at the Payne Memorial AME Church.

Pharmacist plans career as clergyman

Dr. James Hodges, a pharmacist and head of the pharmaceutical Department at Provident Hospital, recently decided to become an ordained minister of the AME Church.

Dr. Hodges was the first of his race to graduate from the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy. He was graduated in 1957.

For five years he worked in the Manufacturing Department and the outpatient area at the Johns Honkins Hospital.

Mrs. Leanna Hodges Branford his mother, said that her son had been brought up in the church.

"The Lord called him into the ministry years ago, but he fought it", she said smilingly.

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DR. HODGES said he made the decision because he wants to help humanity and had contemplated the step for a long time.

The future minister gave his trial sermon at the Payne Memorial AME Church, where he is an active member of the steward board.

He will attend the District Conference of the AME Church later this month.

Dr. Hodges does not know the actual date that he will be ordained, but hopes it will be soon.

He is married to the former Gertrude Jones of New York. His wife is studying for her doctorate in nursing at the University of Maryland.

They have two children, James E. Jr. 8, and Lisa R., 9.

They live at 1918 E. Belvedere Ave.

Three get Ad Club grants

Three colored college students are among 24 persons awarded scholarship grants by the Advertising Club of Baltimore, Inc.

They are: Miss Johanne Dixon of the 2200 blk. W. Baltimore St.; Miss Patricia Rollins of Odenton, Md.; and Ernest Thompson of the 1000 blk. Homewood Ave.

The awards are made annually to needy students with good academic records, ehrolled for their third term in college or junior college in the Baltimore area.

Misses Dixon and Rollins are presently students at Goucher State and Bowie State, respectively. Mr. Thompson attends Morgan State College.

Local seaman graduates Navy

Navy Seaman Apprentices Mitchel Woods, 19, son of Mrs. Ella Woods of 2567 W. Lafayette Ave., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civil life to naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

DPW program director denies Brailey's charges

Stewart Douglass, director of the Department of Public Welfare's Work Experience Program, denied Monday charges made against his department by Fourth District Delegate, Troy Brailey.

In a letter to Miss Esther Lazarus, director, Mr. Brailey charged that welfare recipients who are being trained through the program are being dropped.

Mr. Brailey charged:

"I have also been told that most of those people who finish the program are not placed in jobs due to the rigid Civil Service examinations.

"Why," he continued, "the Civil Service examination if you are really trying to get these people off of the welfare and into a job?"

Countering Mr. Brailey's charges, Mr. Douglass told the AFRO that his department has already placed 1,000 welfare recipients trained under the program in jobs.

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"The 500 persons currently participating in the program," Mr. Douglass said, "will be trained as hospital aides, clerical workers, keypunch operators, stock clerks, and many other positions.

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"As for people being dropped", he continued, "a few have dropped out for personal reasons, but if Mr. Brailey has information to the contrary, I'd have to know who those persons are before I can comment."

COMMENTING ON the charge that many trainees who complete the program fail to pass the civil service examination, Mr. Douglass said.

"Sometimes the tests Various employers give are not directly related to the jobs for a person trained as a typist might pass a typing test, but fail a written test."

Mr. Douglass also told of efforts by his department to arrange an agreement that all people who complete the program not be required to take civil service tests.

"We feel in cases where we are training disadvantaged people, there should not be any tests if we certify these people to be qualified."

Residents invited to CAC meeting tonight 7:30

is the date for the Community Action Commission meeting to be held at the George B. Murphy Housing Project, 725 George St. The meeting will begin at 7:30 Today (Tuesday) July 2, p.m.

Resident of the anti-poverty Action Area are invited to attend and participate in discussions dealing with problems and service programs of the inner city.

Gettysburg College admits 1968

Miss Claudietta B. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson, 1918 Walbrook Ave., Baltimore, has been accepted for enrollment in the 1968-69 school year at Gettysburg College.

Located in historic Gettysburg, Pa., Gettysburg College has a coeducational student body of about 1,850. Degrees are offered in bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in music education.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Frederick Douglass High School.

Banquet to honor A. Philip Randolph

Clifford L. Alexander, chairman of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will be the principal speaker at a Retirement Banquet in honor of A. Philip Randolph.

Mr. Randolph, founder and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and only colored Vice President of the AFL-CIO, founder and president emertus of the American Labor Council and Chairman of the 1963 March on Washington, will be ending a career of over fifty years of fighting for the cause of the "Little people".

The affair, sponsored by the Maryland Chapter, will be held Friday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Emerson Hotel.

The A. Philip Randolph Award will be presented to Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, Veteran freedom fighter and president of the Baltimore Branch, N.A.A.C.P.

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