HAPPY PEOPLE are shown in these AFRO staff photos by Frank W. Phillips 3rd. They were snapped at a social event in Baltimore last Saturday. Top panel, l. to r. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer, Miss Jacqueline Spencer and the Rev. and Mrs. Edward G. Carroll. Top right, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sterling. Lower left, Mrs. Carolyn B. Mazor, son, Steven and daughters, Susan, Hillary and Barbara. Bottom right, Major and Mrs. William Clark.

47 beauty students fail cosmetology exam

"Dr. Benjamin Whitten and the Board are very interested in the problem and are trying to find the reasons as to why so many students failed the Maryland State Board Cosmetology examination this year," said Mrs. Eunice Alpher, executive director of the board.

Mrs. Alpher told the AFRO Thursday morning that 43 female graduates of Merzenchaler Vocational School, located at 3500 Hillen Rd. in northeast Baltimore, failed to meet the passing grade of 75 on the examination which was given on May 24. Only 23 young ladies from that school will receive their licenses to practice cosmetology.

On the other hand, only two out of 6 recent graduates from Carver High met the requirements to practice in the state of Maryland. One student failed to report for the test.

Mrs. Alpher also added, "This is the first chance that the Board had to meet with Dr. Whitten, Lloyd M. Alton, principal at Mergenthaler, and Henry Simon, who have taken a great interest in the problem."

Intensive care unit at Hopkins

The Johns Hopkins Hospital opened June 22 a 42-bed unit designed to provide special and intensive medical and nursing care for its most critically ill patients.

The Thomas B. Butler Intensive Care Unit, with medical and surgical wings of 21 beds each, will be staffed by specially trained nurses and technicians and equipped with advanced medical instruments, new monitoring systems and safety devices.

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Divorces Filed

Alice W. Williams vs. Othis Williams; Samuel L. Matthews Sr. vs. Ethel Patricia Matthews; Doris Mae Middleton vs. Earl Fred Middleton; Trent Taylor vs. Robert Gray Taylor.

* * *

James Means vs. Marie Means; Elmore B. Malone vs. Marva Malone; Joyce Lee Sanderson vs. Charles R. Sanderson; Morris E. Brown vs. Nellie M. Brown; Viola Williams vs. Arthur Williams.

* * *

Mary Louise Young vs. Richard Dale Young; Dorothy Loretta Thomas vs. Walter Anthony Thomas; Lee Roy Jones Sr. vs. Anna Elizabeth Jones; Catherine Duckworth vs. Russell Duckworth; Elvetha Ann Anderson vs. James Anderson; Jennie Marion Hilliard vs. William Zollie Hilliard Sr.; Gwendolyn Juliette Stoakley vs. William Stoakley; Richard Louis Guarnera Sr. vs. Delia Lorraine Guarnera.

* * *

Raymond Simmons vs. Joan V. Simmons; Ella Mae Hall vs. Herman H. Hall; Gwendolyn Foster Jackson vs. Joon Jackson Jr.; Lewis H. Barnett vs. Patricia M. Barnett; Mary E. Warren vs. Ernest Warren; Madeline T. Smith vs. Kenneth J. Smith.

* * *

Richard Frank vs. Allen Wilson Frank; Dianne P. Sanders vs. Craig R. Sanders; Shirley S. Manning vs. Donald O. Manning; David Branch vs. Carrie Branch; John H. Hillner vs. Carol D. Hillner; Carol A. Walker vs. Samuel W. Walker; Irma A. Mitchell vs. Ralph C. Mitchell Sr.; Michael D. Parker vs. Angela D. Parker.

* * *

Mary Loretta Farley vs. Roland Claude Farley; Ruth Bell Tomlin vs. Milton Tomlin; Roland Lavier Wickham vs. Doris Jean Wickham; Richard Lee Jones Sr. vs. Barbara Darlene Jones.

Divorces Granted

Leroy E. Riley from Martha Ann Riley; Irene Lavenia White from Rudy White; Iris Martin from Leroy Martin a/k/a Leon Martin; Mary M. Ross from William Ross; Rose Marie Winchester from James Edmond Winchester; Margaret Ann Hughes from John Joseph Hughes; Shirley Ross from James M. Ross.

* * *

Marilyn D. Nicholas from Louis J. Nicholas; Thomas B. Smith from Geatha Smith; Lottie B. McCallum from John H. McCallum; Willie Lee Gregory from John Harry Filbert; Jean D. Anderson from John H. Anderson; Ardella Williams from Elree J. Williams.

* * *

James Edward Johnson from Dora M. Johnson; Robert Joseph Fletcher from Grace Ann Fletcher; Warren Brown from Diane Brown; Paul L. Barton Jr. from Gay Lee Barton.

* * *

Nancy A. Bryant from Albert D. Bryant; Lydia I. Ridgley from William Ridgley; Osler C. Joyce from Dorothy Joyce; Sandra Carter from Wayne O. Carter; Cecilia Filbert from John Harry Filbert; Jean D. Anderson from John H. Anderson; Ardella Williams from Elree J. Williams.

* * *

Lamb from Mary B. Lamb; Allan J. Mills Jr. from Marie T. Mills.

* * *

Harford Co. permits

BEL AIR, Md — Marriage licenses issued in Harford County:

SCONION-DALTON — Gilbert W. 21, Perryman; Audrey V., 20.

BARTON-BRUCKSCH — Terry A. 33, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ruth L., 23.

STANLEY-ARMENTROUT — Franklin R., 26, Jarrettsville; Doris J., 22.

BEM-JOHNSON — Charles W. Jr., 20, Bel Air; Barbara S.

WALKER-MacCAULEY — Daniel J., 20, Aberdeen; Rita L., 20.

O'LEARY-McDEVITT — Thomas W., 23, Bel Air; Donna L., 24.

HENNESSEY-STEWART — Patrick J., 30, Syracuse, N.Y.; Karen L. M., 20.

NICHOLSON-LIECK — Robert L., 22, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Margaret L., 20.

WILKINSON-DOCKTOR — Donald F., 39, Waverly, N.Y.; Joyce L., 37.

FORTON-MYCHACK — Steven P., 22, Mount N.Y., Paula, 18.

MOORE-MEYER — Gary L., 21, Catonsville; Beverly C., 22.

BROWN-BOWYER — Lawrence L., 20, Aberdeen; Carolyn J., 22.

FOOTE-COTTON — James W., 24, Aberdeen; Katherine L., 19.

KIRK-MOSS — Edgar M., 21, Bel Air; Sandra L., 19.

GROCK-GRASS — Gary F., 27, Bel Air; Patricia M., 23.

GALBREATH-KINHART — Joseph R., 24, Street; Judy L., 18.

BURPO-FYLER — Carl E. Jr., 25, Columbia, Mo.; Susan M., 24.

WOOD-MANOS — James M., Jr., 21, Bel Air; Christina L., 18.

FRANCIS-VICKERY — Wilmer J., 41, Carmel, N.Y.; Jean L., 37.

FREY-GROFF — Larry M., 21, Smoketown, Pa.; Sharon L., 23.

WADE-DAVENPORT — Joseph L., 21, Aberdeen; Patricia A., 24.

MAHAN-SMITH — Donald G. Jr., 24, Churchville; Margaret E., 19.

HOFFMAN-ROVECAMP — Hugh J., 23, Berkeley, Calif.; Karen L., 27.

STAGNITTA-JAMES — Nicholas R., 22, Bel Air; Elinore R., 22.

MILLETTE-ZIENKA — Richard, 39, Cheshire, Conn.; Florence A., 23.

SANDMEIER-COCKERHAM — Gerald R., 21, Long Lake, S.D.; Nancy E., 19.

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We recycle everything we can. It saves us money, lowers your phone bill, and dumps a lot less trash on this world of ours.

Think about that when you re on the phone tonight. Perhaps some small bit of wire that helps carry your words of greeting, sighs of affection, or orders for pepperoni pizza, may have even served Alexander himself.

At C&P Telephone, we hope that tells you something about the way we are—and the way we've always been.

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HESS SHOES SALUTES THE 1971 GRADUATES. GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE.

Salute to Graduates

DELEGATE — Mrs. Miriam Winborne is a Maryland delegate to the National Convention of the American Society of Medical Technologists in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mrs. Winborne is a technician for the State of Maryland.

AAEO summer counseling for high school seniors

In response to the need of young black students for more realistic and subjective evaluation and more in-depth counseling, a concerned organization, A.A.E.O. was formed.

Afro-Americans for Educational Opportunity is an organization which works to create opportunity in higher education for minority group students.

A.A.E.O. during the summer months provides tutoring and guidance for the benefit of students who will be entering their senior year. This service is realized through the employment of college students.

These A.A.E.O. employees work intensively with high school students, helping them do such things as locating scholarship information, effectively filling out college applications, and writing letters or autobiographies.

At summer's end the names of recruitees are sent to the central office of A.A.E.O. Based on information supplied about the recruitee by the recruiter A.A.E.O. sends the recruitee a list of schools which he may be interested in applying to.

The A.A.E.O. program involves more than just the recruiter and the recruitee. The program works with admissions and financial aid officers at participating and affiliated colleges.

There are 40 participating schools and 32 affiliated schools involved in A.A.E.O. Should an A.A.E.O. recruitee apply to any one of these colleges, he will be given special consideration, and his chances of being accepted will be greatly increased.

Anyone interested in obtaining this kind of assistance should contact David Douglas at 566-5177.

Dickinson's black studies show 'increased vitality'

Black studies at Dickinson College, dating to 1948, have shown signs of increased vitality during the last two years with the continued introduction of additional courses.

In the fall of 1969 Dickinson offered two classes exploring black life in America and relationships between the races. Today there are four.

Though no formal black studies program exist, a faculty student administration two years ago recommended giving "new emphasis" to existing courses and formulation of new course structures where necessary.

College chaplain Paul Kaylor, a workshop participant, said creation of a new department was not considered feasible since to rush into the field either with ill prepared teachers or with a poorly prepared program would not be educationally sound or helpful."

However, establishment of even such an informal program has encountered difficulties.

There is, for example, the recognized need for black instructors which clashes with their seeming lack of availability. Of Dickinson's four black students courses, only one is taught by a black professor, Mrs. Madeline Murphy, who is employed on a part-time basis, commuting weekly from Baltimore.

We have had difficulty recruiting black instructors," says Richard H. Wanner, dean of the college. There are several reasons why. Two years ago we encountered a kind of backlash from black colleges unhappy over the stealing away of their instructors by prestigious schools.

In recent years we haven't had the applications and other institutions also seem to have had greater success in attracting black professors."

The colleg, with 63 black students in an enrollment of 1,600 currently offers these black studies courses.

—Perspectives on Race, race relations in the American and other societies."

—Black politics in the American Political System, "analyzing the unique role of black people in the American political system."

—The Negro in America, black history from the origins of slavery in American colonies to the urban migrations of the 20th century."

—Twentieth Century Negro leaders, a seminar.

As of now there are no plans to expand the black studies area. Neither are there any to cut back.

Certainly we will continue with present courses," said Dean Wanner, adding that expansion is bound by our current faiscalsituation."

Black studies are really not new on the Dickinson campus. Since 1948 there have been at least four such offerings, a course called The Negro American having had the greatest longevity, it was taught from 1953 to 1963.

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE

Use The Summer To Get Ahead! Take 2nd Summer Session Courses For Credits, Profit Or Fun

Don't Let The Summer Slip By You, Take Career Or Background Courses

by DR. SIDNEY KOBRE
Director, News Bureau
Community College of Baltimore

Watch out!

The summer will move right from under your feet.

You'll wonder where it has gone. For the summer months slip by—fast!

You don't have to waste them, however. You have opportunity to enroll now in college courses which certainly will benefit you. The Community College of Baltimore is aware indeed of your needs and is giving 106 worthwhile courses in the Second Summer Session, which begins July 21 and ends August 24.

You may be a student at the Community College of Baltimore.

Or a student at another local college or university, or attend a college out-of-town.

You may be employed in a Baltimore retail store, factory, or government agency.

Or you may be a housewife who wants to prepare for a rewarding job in business or industry, or one of the professions, such as teaching.

Whatever your occupational needs or cultural interests, you can pick courses to suit you in the Second Summer Session at CCB.

Take one or more classes in the morning, afternoon or evening. If you are a student, you can fill in the gaps in your knowledge, strengthen the subjects in which you need additional help. You can earn college credits, too, credits which may be transferred easily!

Employed downtown or in the suburbs? Want to get ahead? Sure you do. You want and need to earn more money for your family. CCB Second Summer Session courses will assist you in preparing for the big jobs.

Men and women who work for a living and housewives who wish to broaden their educational foundations and to stretch their minds in new directions, are attending the Second Summer Session at CCB.

Send in the coupon below today for complete information about courses and times they are given. Fall catalogues for day and evening classes will be sent also.

106 Day and Evening Classes Given at Convenient Times

You can choose from among the 106 business, professional and background courses given at the Second Summer Session of the Community College of Baltimore. The Second Session runs from July 21 through August 24.

Some young students and mature adults enroll in one or more of the business courses. They choose from the introduction to business, business mathematics or business law. Others pick the public speaking or typewriting classes. Some who need math, enroll in the modern math, algebra, statistics or calculus courses.

A number of summer students want to improve their communication skills, hence they sign up for the writing courses, or those in developmental readings or the technical writing classes. Desiring to know more about literature, still others enroll in the Survey courses, dealing with American, English books, and poetry.

Interested in science? Then you'll find the CCB courses varied, ranging from biology, anatomy, chemistry, to geology and zoology. A course in oceanography is being given this summer, and basic science courses are also offered. French, Spanish and German attract a number of students.

Those interested in history, psychology, sociology, government, will find a number of courses listed. Summer students can study American and European civilization, Black American history, state and local government as well as an introduction to psychology, and the psychology of personality. Other classes discuss current social problems, marriage and the family and juvenile delinquency. Art in culture and trends in music appeal to many students.

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