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—Reporter frisked

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last night (Thursday).

When the AFRO reached presiding Harford County Judge Albert P. Close by phone at his home late Thursday evening., he admitted the searching of a newspaper reporter is "unusual."

He stated, "I did not order any reporters frisked. I'll ask the sheriff. I will find out about it. I've been busy with the trial."

Judge Close then told the AFRO he would ask Harford County Sheriff William Kunkel to explain.

When Sheriff Kunkel called the AFRO with his version of the frisking, he was rude, refused to answer questions and in the end hung up the phone with, "I'm done talking."

He refused to say how long he had been sheriff, if he were an elected official and if he was aware of the rights and privileges of the press under the Constitution of the United States.

He stated, "The press is like everyone else. Insofar as a member of the press is concerned, they could be a security risk like anyone else.

"She was searched for security reasons."

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Sheriff Kunkel also admitted the reporter's hair comb was taken from her. He stated, "Did you see that comb she had?"

When the AFRO replied, "It is a hair comb, a comb simply for combing hair," the sheriff remained silent.

He then stated, "I don't know about her getting searched every day. She was advised to leave it home, not to bring it. I saw it on the chair and I told her to leave it home."

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Back to Judge Close again by long distance, the jurist was informed of the sheriff's rudeness and he replied, "I don't want to get into it."

Asked if he approved of newspaper reporters being searched in his courtroom, he replied, "That all depends on the circumstances. Maybe she wasn't identified. I never ordered the searching of the press."

The jurist who was home while the Bruno jury was out eating supper Thursday, then changed his previous tone of courtesy and amazement to impatience and avoided direct answers.

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The young woman reporter who is quiet, pleasant, well-mannered and presentable Morgan State College product weighs 130 pounds and stands 5 ft. 3 inches tall.

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The softspoken young reporter gives this story of the search of her purse each time she entered the Bel Air Court House on June 28, 29, 30; July 5, 6 and 7:

"I was searched every day, each time that I entered the courtroom.

"I noticed a white woman Baltimore daily newspaper reporter was not searched as I was and a girl reporter from a Baltimore TV station was searched only when the policewoman saw me noticing if she was going to be allowed to enter without searching.

"When I asked another woman reporter if she was searched, she said definitely not and commented it was not done to members of the press.

"I informed the policewoman that I was a member of the press the first time that I entered the court as well as today (Thursday) when I was asked by one of the men guarding the door.

"Today (Thursday) the policewoman took my comb, stated that it could be classified as a dangerous weapon, and said they were "confiscating" it, and that I could have it again after I left the courtroom.

"They took it again a total of three times.

"The last time that I entered the courtroom Thursday a man dressed in streets clothes called for a policeman sitting inside of the courtroom, since he had checked with me to see if I were a member of the press.

"The policeman came outside of the door, looked at me and told him to search me (my purse)."

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Cultural enrichment trips have been planned such as a tour of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, Merriweather Post Pavilion to see Pinnochio; tour of Columbia City, out door concert at Capitol Plaza in Washington, D.C. and more plans are in the making.

Other activities planned are assembly programs, a parents' club, a newspaper; an open house and outdoor festival are planned for near the end of the summer school period.

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Student turors on the staff are Sandra Stansbury, Linda Johnson, Jeanette Williams, Robin Tatum, Cheryl Lambson, Sheila Covert, Deborah Williams, Vernice Nelson, Pameia Bullock, Donna Chapman, Gwendolyn Oliver, Shirley Peay, and Vernessa Farmer, most of whom are regular Lombard students.

Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Cavalieros, and Mrs. Borowy are the teacher aides for the program.

The teaching staff includes Philip Amrhein, John Barber, Mrs. Mae Conway, Miss Marva Fields, John Powers, Miss Dorothy Randall, Raynard Jones, Mrs. Mattie Stevenson, Mrs. Dalores Thomas, Miss Veda Jones, William Blake.

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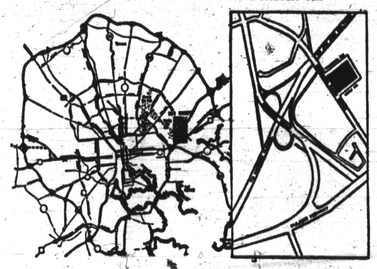

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TOP WINNERS—The top winners in the AFRO's $2,500 Crossing Guard Contest are from L to R, first row—Mesdames Willie Mae Waters, Gertrude Boone, Edith Cooper, Dorothy Butler, Lucy Hinton and Patsy Paige; second row — Mesdames Elizabeth Carter, Ernestine Wilson, Frances Bevans, Delores Day, Bertha Falcon, Rosa Mason, Doris Monroe, Thelma Wiley, Louise Lawson, Aileen West, Lavinia Robinson and Dorothy Hicks.

Peggy Cass, Dan Dailey check-in 'Plaza Suite'

by LARRY LIPMAN

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" arrived at the Painter's Mill Music Fair Tuesday with two enthusiastic stars and an eager audience.

Peggy Cass and Dan Dailey co-starred in the trilogy of goings-ons in a suite in the Plaza Hotel. From the outset, laughs came fast and furious and Simon's work was done great justice.

Nell Simon has the distinction of being the only comic playwright in stage history to write 10 smash hits in a row.

His credits include, "Barefoot In The Park," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," "Promises, Promises" and "Last of the Red-Hot Lovers."

The trio of tales involve the two stars portraying a marrled couple on their anniversary, long-lost friends meeting after 17 years and parents of the bride.

Both stars worked well in the round, although there were scattered instances where part of the audience may have had to use its imagination.

Sans music, it was a two-man show all the way as Miss Cass and Mr. Dailey frolocked through the three one-act plays.

Dailey is known for his career in movies, on Broadway, and most recently, as the father of Julie Sommars on TV's "The Governor and J.J."

Miss Cass is a Tony Award-winner whose television credits include "To Tell The Truth," "The Hathaways," "I've Got A Secret," "Password

Her great characterizations and Dailey's warmth and charm added to the already established Broadway hit.

The bubbling talents of the two stars make "Plaza Suite" a must for both fans of and newcomers to theater-in-the-round. "Plaza Suite" continues through Sunday at the Painter's Mill Music Fair in Owings Mills, Md.

—Crossing Guards

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Barre and Russell Sts. in South Baltimore.

This intersection is considered one of the most dangerous in the city because it is on main thoroughfare.

However, Mrs. Cooper said, "It is bad, but I've never lost a child yet and I've been there 17 years."

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"I have seen changes in my area. For example, the whole neighborhood is coming down. My school has changed. When I first started, it was an elementary school, now it is an elementary and junior high school. When I first started, I was alone, I worked alone for 13 years, now their has been another guard for the last four years.

"They put in a service lane which gave me 8 lanes of traffic and two island. So I had to have someone there," she added.

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Wednesday was a happy and joyous day for all 18 crossing guard winners. The AFRO office was filled with laughter as the winners applauded and congratulated each other.

The women displayed the same disposition that they had throughout the contest — one of goodwill and good spirits.

It was like a tea party when all the winners arrived. They were munching cookies and sipping soda and just having a stomp down good time."

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Robert E. Rea, City Circulation Manager, announced the names and Mrs. Henderson awarded the prizes. Besides receiving money, all the winners received an AFRO key chain and copy of good news for you! the AFRO booklet.

Mr. Rea congratulated all the women thanked them for participating and making "this contest the liviest that the AFRO has put on so far."

Second prize, $300, went to Mrs. Dorothy Butler. She registered 1,111,800 votes. Mrs. Butler is on duty at Eden and Preston.

Mrs. Lucy Hinton won the $200 third prize. She is stationed at Gilmor and Mosher.

The three top winners fluctuated between first, second and third places throughout the contest.

Fourth prize $100 winner, Mrs. Gertrude Boone, Greenmount and Chase. Fifth and Sixth $50 prizes went to Mesdames Patsy Paige and Willie Mae Waters were awarded $50.

Winners seven through 18 received $25. They were: Mesdames Bertha Falcon, Louise Lawson, Thelma Wiley, Lavina Robinson, Elizabeth Carter, Aileen West, Frances Bevans, Rosa Lee Mason, Ernestine Wilson, Delores Day, Doris Monroe and Dorothy Hicks.

After the presentation, the winners were socializing again. There was no doubt thai this contest was the most exciting yet because these winners love people.

They weren't afraid to open their mouths and speak their minds. When John Murphy III, president of the AFRO newspapers arrived that was another party all to itself.

He greeted the ladies and congratuated them for winning. Mr. Murphy told the winners that he had reservations about the contest when the idea was first presented to him by Mr. Rea.

But now, he had no doubt that the contest was the most successful sponsored by the AFRO.

Mr. Murphy and the ladiis talked about the AFRO's upcoming Soul Food Contest.

The ladies defined Soul food as delicious and appetizing, the seasoning, the way you prepare it, fat the uorn bread goes with brok, it's collard greens, corn bread, ant fat back, the corn bread goes with the soul pot and the soul pot goes with the ham hocks and the collard greens.

"No body cooks like me ...." Mrs. Paige announced.

Mrs. Paige was speaking of her soul food recipe that only she could prepare successfully.

The other women contended they were Soul Food experts too.

Editor's Note: Next AFRO contest promises to be as exciting as the Crossing Guard Contest.

Last rites for Theodore Watkins murder victim

"He was walking down the street with his girlfriend and nephew, he got shot in the head on Greenmount and 20th St."

Miss Patricia Watkins was speaking of her brother Theodore Watkins, 24, 734 Bartlett Ave., who was shot on June 28 and died July 2 at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Watkins attended Samuel Gompers School. He was member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. He enjoyed playing basketball and going swimming.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watkins (Charlotte), six sisters, Mesdames Delores Epps, Sylvia Fair, Harriett, Chambers, Roberta Tab, Thelma Mason and Miss Patrica Watkins; five brothers Ronald, Arthur, Raymond, Calvin and Vincent.

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

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