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The summer is swiftly moving on and Fall is approaching. Soon, green trees and flowers will take on an autumn hue. Children will be returning to school. They will be relating and exchanging with others long stories of joy and fun of the summer.

Children who live in and around the Lafayette Courts will have many exciting stories to tell like the Art and Science exhibits, Early American exhibits and the funny gowns of the President's wives displayed at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

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Many-can tell of the fun they had swimming, running track and camping out while attending Morgan State College, Community College and Ft. Holabird camps.

And of the sight-seeing trips to Washington, Columbia City and to Enchanted Forest.

Plus the ball games they saw at Memorial Stadium, and the picnics at State Parks.

We at Lafayette owe our blessings to many social agencies, social groups and organizations, but we cannot forget one of our residents who helped to open the doors and provide these activities for so many of our youngsters.

She is Mrs. Lorraine McClairy, who has found more free trips for the children than ever before. She has been faithful in organizing children for the trips and much fun to enjoy. Mrs. McClairy also works with the Resident Council at Lafayette and other community groups.

The community owes thanks to all who helped to make fun during the hot summer months for the many needy children of Baltimore City.

Special blessings to the Garden Club members who worked so hard to make Lafayette a beautiful place in which to live.

They are, President, Mrs. Dorothy Myers; Secretary, Mrs. Eula Evans; and Mesdames Ella Fulton, Mary Cecelia, Betty Rayfield, Aleatha Sills, Dorothy White, Beverly Cessar, Eldera Alston, Ethel Gray, Charlotte Ray, Gloria Harris and Marie Goodwin.

AUG. 25-26

Anne Arundel Community College will hold registration for the fall semester August 25 and 26 on its Arnold, Md. campus.

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MUSICAL MOMENTS

'Bells Are Ringing' bright summer note

By ADAH K. JENKINS

"Bells Are Ringing" struck a bright note in summer theatre with three highly successful performances at the campus theatre at the Community College of Baltimore, recently.

Produced by the Community Musical Theatre, the three-act musical was under the executive conductorship of Deborah London, with Joseph Eubanks, music director, Paula Chester, associate and John Taylor, associate producer.

For the interestingly amusing plot Betty Condon and Adolph Green have provided an engaging score, rewarding for soloists and chorus, which Eubanks conducted, accompanied by the pit orchestra.

The large intercultural cast handled its work consistently well. With the exuberant chorus, trained by choreographer Anna Moylan, that kept events moving at a good clip.

Ella Cooke as the telephone girl at the answering service, charmed the audience. A member of C. C. B. Players and in her second year with Musical Theatre, she should go far in achieving her ambition for the stage.

Ambitious 17-year-old Hugh Maglaadry, high school senior in his first year with the Musical Theatre, evidenced talent in his major role of the young composer.

Practically stopping the show were Celestine Wright (as "Sue," proprietor of the answering service) and John Ickes (the impecunious impresario).

Likewise hilarious was "Dr. Kitchell," played to the hilt by Paul Miller. Production details of staging, lighting and costuming were the responsibilities of the class who "learned by doing."

"Bells" was the result of combined academic and artistic endeavor, with classes on a professional level in drama, voice and dance.

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Fall and spring semesters of the Community Musical Theatre will offer dance, drama and voice courses. Contacts may be made with Milton A. Duggwe, Dean of Community Service: 462-5800, Ext. 280, 281. Deborah London, director; Dr. Harry Bard, president.

CALENDAR: Sunday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. in Sharp St. United Meth. Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., Kaansi Carroll, lyric soprano in recital; presented by the I. M. B. Williams Wesleyan Service Guild. Miss Mary Allen, pres., Rev. Richard Clifford, pastor.

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Five other Maryland students were honored by making the Honors Recognition List, by earning an average of 3.00 to 3.32.

They are: Miss Gloria Guess (3.00), Rockville, Miss Deborah Little (3.25), and Miss Andristine Moore (3.32), both of Baltimore; Miss Patricia Talley (3.25), Gaithersburg, and Miss Mary Brown (3.00), Capital Heights.

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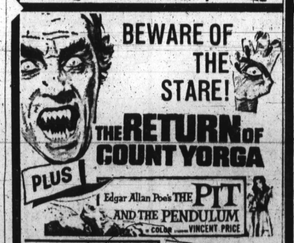
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Transplant recipient doing fine

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Louis B. Russell, the world's longest living heart transplant recipient, is celebrating the third anniversary of his new heart by running for his first political office.

Russell, a Democrat, is running for a spot on the Indianapolis City Council. His opponent for the Nov. 2 election is American Basketball Association All Star Roger Brown, a Republican.

An Indianapolis school teacher, Russell received his heart on Aug. 24, 1968 at the Richmond, Va. Medical Center. He had a series of heart attacks over a seven year period before doctors recommended that he consider the heart transplant.

The road back to normal health has not been an easy one for Russell, but nothing has for the former high school dropout.

Even after three years since the surgery, the medicines are necessary for him to keep his heart.

"It's a live foreign matter," Russell said. "The body wants to keep rejecting it.

"The theory at first was two years past the surgery would be over the hump. But just this past week, the fourth longest living transplant patient died, just before three years."

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Russell's own future looks bright, however.

The cardiologist who recommended Russell for the transplant, Dr. Robert Chevatier, said his patient would be around "for a long, long time."

Another cardiologist, Dr. John D. Graham, said, "he's doing extremely well, progressing in a normal fashion."

Many a healthy person would be exhausted in a short time by Russell's normal daily routine. He keeps well stuffed appointment book and often says he feels a God-given commitment to help others.

"Now that I'm in a position that I can do more, I want to," Russell said. "I never get to bed before midnight. Usually it's 1 to 3 a.m., and then I'm up in the morning working. I never worry about spreading myself too thin, though sometime it happens."

Bayh Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen B. Bayh, D-Ind., says he plans to introduce legislation that would ban the sale of small-caliber handguns to anyone but law enforcement officials.

An exception would be made if the Treasury Department determines the gun involved would be used for sporting purposes. Bayh, however, said he believed small-caliber handguns were useless for sports.

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