Sweeney honored by Bar

Meeting at theLord Baltimore Hotel Tuesday night, the Bar Association of Baltimore City honored Judge William T. Tippett, Jr., associate judge of the Maryland District Court system and former judge of the old Baltimore City People's Court. Judge Tippett retired from the bench after more than 30 years.

Also honored with the veteran jurist was Chief Judge Robert Sweeney of the Maryland District Court system which was bogun in July.

The new court system has under its purview all courts of limited jurisdiction and all traffic courts. The old Baltimore People's Courts and the City Municipal Courts were brought under the new system effective July 5.

Honored guests seated at the head table included Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III who will be acting governor for several days while Gov. Mandel is out of the country; the Very Rev. Joseph A. Salinger, president of Loyola College; the Honorable John Hargrove, chief Judge of the Baltimore City section of the Maryland Court system; the Attorney General of Maryland, Francis B. Burch, and the president of the Bar Association, M. Peter Moser.

Seated at more than 30 tables in the main ballroom were a number of judges and lawyers from the Baltimore legal profession.

Judge Tippett was presented with a silver tray by the members. Speaking of him Judge Sweeney said, "We all hope fir him long years lying ahead with a high degree of relaxation with his family. We will sorely miss you Judge Tippet."

As the main speaker of the evening Judge Sweeney spoke last — after laudatory remarks to Judge Tippett by Blair Lee, and the Attorney General had prefaced Judge Sweeney's remarks with a tribute to his work in the Attorney General's office for more than 10 years. Judge Sweeney has been in office since July.

In a speech of limited duration, Judge Sweeney told members of the workings of the new court system since its inception and the administrative "headaches" attending the initiation.

He stated the new court system is a "vast improvement of the quality of justice dispensed." He cautioned the attorneys against condemning whole court systems.

This was a plea to the members to understand the administrative and budget pcoblems, he noted, of the beginnings of the courts throughout the entire state.

Judge Sweeney cited examples of the new courts meeting in garages in some counties and of the lack of properly trained administrative personnel as court recorders.

He expressed the hope that eventually all Apellate and Circuit Courts—which have broader sentencing jurisdiction would eventually be removed frim the election process and brought under the system of appointment by the governor and confirmation by the State.

He said he knew many citizens had trepidation on judicial appointments and Senate confirmation. However, he related the Senate had "exhaustively" questioned each of the 38 new district court judges who were appointed by the governor.

The Chief Judge admonished the attorneys "stop and take another look" at the District Court system. He said the new system would have an effect upon every person in the state. This was reinforced by his stating in the first calendar year of its docket, the new court would handle cases involving more than a million people or 25 per cent of the state's population.

THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS of the Tuskegee Institute (Alabama) School of Nursing are studying for a year at an off-campus school in Baltimore. They are shown here, with an instructor, Miss Alma Leonard, R.N.

Tuskegee's off-campus school trains nurses in Baltimore

Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. has an essential part of its campus right here in Baltimore.

It is a part of the Tuskegee Institute School of Nursing, is located at 250 S. Hilton St., and has been in Baltimor eight years. Prior to coming to Baltimore this part of the training course for nurses was located in New York and then in Philadelphia.

The brick and glass building houses classrooms, offices kitchens for use of students and faculty and a library. Student nurses are housed in an "apartment building on Gwynn Oak Ave., under supervision of a house mother. They are transported by bus from the apartment building to class room, and to the hospitals where they train.

While Tuskegee owns line school building, the apartment arrangement is on a rental basis.

The Tuskegee nurses training arangement, here, is not a school in the strictest sense of the word. It is in reality only a one-year training course. Only student nurses from the Tuskegee campus in their third or fourth year are admitted to the school here.

The off-campus school, always located where top hospital and medical facilities are available, permit the students to obtain skills in progressivly complicated nursing techniques as well as theory. Each student spends one year at the off-campus school and returns to Alabama.

Tuskegee School of Nursing is fully accredited by the Alabama State Board of Nurse Examiners and by the National Nursing Accrediting Service of the National League of Nursing. The school is one of three non-white schools in the country affiliated with the National League of Nursing.

In Baltimore they train at the John Kennedy Institute, Spring Grove Hospital, Baltimore Community Health Center and Happy Hills Hospital.

The course in philsophy is being given at Morgan State College by Dr. Richard McKinney.

Mrs. Amy Mosley, RN, is coordinator of the Baltimore unit. Dr. Lillian H. Harvey, dean of the Tuskegee School of Nursing, makes frequent visits to Baltimore.

Faculty members include Mrs. Rose E. Hynes, R. N., Miss Mary Hunter, R. N., Mrs. Clara O. Byrne, R. N., Miss Alma Leonard, R. N, Mrs Barbara Shumacher, R. N., and Mrs. Charlie Dickson, R.N.

Enrolled in the class are; Misses Monica Austin, Eutis, Fla.; Shirley Bender, Montevallo, Ala; Sandra Brown, Charleston, S.C.; Saundra Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn.;

Misses Janet Dabreu, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Gloria Danley, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Gibbs, Greer, S.C.; Muriel Griffin, Fort Worth, Tex.; Yvonne Godbee, Augusta, Ga.; Agnes Green, Baltimore.

Misses Safronia Haynes, Pompa Gorda, Fla.; Jacqueline Hodgen, Union Springs, Ala.; Jacqueline Ivy, Union Springs, Ala.; Katie Jackson, Sylacauga, Ala.;

Misses Linda Jackson, Selma, Ala.; Harriette Jeffries, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Gwendolyn Martin, Darlington, S.C.; Angela Kelly, Jay, Fla.; Dianne McAdams, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Linda McGrady, Gadsden, Ala.; Janice McKay, Lake Wales, Fla.; Carlean Mayes, Enterprise, Ala.; Frankie Mims, Pensicola, Fla., Ora Mondy, Columbia, Miss.;

Misses Pearlie Moore, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Valeria Pickett, Birmingham, Ala.; Charlotte Pridgen, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Janneyefer Spencer, Lafayette, Ala.; Marcia and Maria Swain, Anniston, Ala.; Patricia Thomas, Columbus, Ga.; Earnestine Washington, St. Augustine, Fla; Phyllis Wilder, Fairfield, Ala. and Linda Woods, Auburn, Ala.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY of the Baltimore unit of Tuskegee Institute School of Nursing are, from left, Mrs. Rose E. Hynes, R.N., Miss Mary Hunter, R.N., Miss Rose Ravita, R.N., Mrs. Clara O. Byrne, R.N., Mrs. Amy Mosley, R.N., Miss Alma Leonard, R.N., Mrs. Barbara Shumacher, R.N., and Mrs. Charlie Dickerson, R.N.

Col. Arthur Hudgins honored on retirement

Colonel Arthur F. Hudgins, 2516 Harlem Ave., Baltimore, has received the Legion of Merit in a ceremony at Ft. Meade marking his retirement from the Army.

He was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of his outstanding services while Chief of the organization branch in the office of the deputy chief of staff for reserve forces at the First Army headquarters here."

According to the citation accompanying the decoration "Colonel Hudgins was singularly praiseworthy for his outstanding achievements which contributed directly to the usually smooth and highly effective operation of his assigned branch and the organizational change in status of 2,392 reserve components units."

A graduate of Douglass High School, Baltimore, he first entered the Army in 1943 at Ft. Meade. He then served in France and Germany with the 61st Quartermaster Troop Transport Company and earned a direct appointment as a second lieutenant in 1945.

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Colonel Hudgins has also earned two awards of the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland in 1967.

Colonel Hudgins and his wife, the former Miss Elinore Sutton of Plainfield, N.J., have five children.

SIDEWALKS COME LATE to the new McCulloh Homes, completed towards the end of the summer. Residents of the 500 block Hoffman St. complained that the city forgot to pave their walks.

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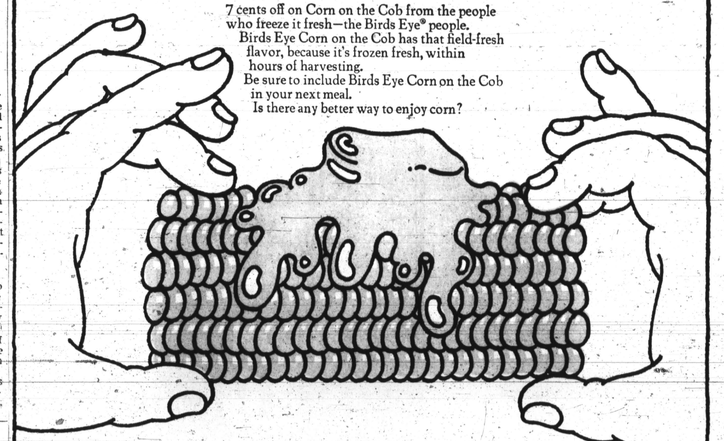

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KIDS (Kennedy Institute Discovery Series) workshop set for Oct. 26 is sponsored by the Kennedy Council volunteers with (from left) Mrs. Mary Robinson, director, Martin Luther King Parent and Child Center; Mrs. Leon Ginsberg, consultant, early childhood education and Dr. Robert H. A. Haslam, director of the Kennedy Institute working out last minutes plans.

Earl Koger protests firm's treatment

"There are human rights that belong to every citizen, black or white . . ." said Earl Koger of Earl Koger and Sons Insurance Company, to an assembly of lawyers for the Home Insurance Company.

Koger, who is presently running for City Council for the fourth district, requested in a letter dated June 21, 1971, a hearing before the Insurance Commission because he believes that he has been unjustifiably terminated as an insurance agent in the Home Insurance Company.

The State Insurance Department which met with Mr. Koger and the Home Insurance attorneys in the administrative hearing for some five hours on Tuesday, are now in deliberation.

They will give their decision on the charges within 30 days.

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Mr. Koger said he has worked with the Home Insurance Co., headquarters for which are located in New York City, for a period of 25 years and it was in his 25th year that the company informed him that they would no longer use his services.

When asked by Attorney Norman P. Ramsey, council for the New York office if the Company has given any indication for his termination, Koger replied, "The Home rejected my policies because they didn't meet their standards." He further stated that the company cancelled his right to write casualty policies because his loss ratios were too high.

"Any agent," Koger said "can be helped with its loss ratios. A little help from the Home Company would have been appreciated." He then said that he had a high ratio loss with Aetna Insurance Company, "but," he said, "they came in to help me."

Out of the 25 years that he has been with the Home Co., Koger said that 10 of those years he received contingency bonuses from the Home Company for making outstanding profits for the company. Contingency bonuses are a mark of excellence.

"About four years ago, I inquired why I did not receive a bonus and they informed me that my underwriting had not been sufficient."

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Mr. Koger, who belongs to the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents and the Baltimore Association of Insurance Agents, said that a black agency can best serve a black community.

He stated in Baltimore, there are only two black agents for the black community, Charles Lambert and Earl Koger.

"Since Donald Beckon, representative for the Home Insurance Co. has been in Baltimore Koger said, "they have brought me nothing but trouble."

"Mr. Beckon has never been in my office, though other field men have. I've taken them on tours to see my work."

"The home Company, in my opinion, has not treated me fairly — they started writing my policies and this was a fraud to not let me write my own policies, most of the other agencies were writing their own policies."

Policy renewals that Koger's company and the Home Company had been dealing with for years were rejected by the Home Company.

"They've squeezed me Koger. "Over a period of 5 years," he went on, "I

The commissioner wrote over $500,000 in policies, and in the first 6 months of the year, 1971, I have written less than $900.

"There are too many obstacles placed in front of black brokers. . . ," he said "No person should have his hopes dashed and his family impoverished because of company."

The Koger office's date of termination with the Home an insensitive insurance Insurance Company was effective as of July 1, 1971.

Students warned of campus drug inquiry

Students at the University of Maryland, College Park campus, have been informed the school campus will not afford them an "ivory tower" of protection from civil drug laws.

In a letter from Daniel L. Bratton, vice-chancellor for student affairs, it was recently revealed the university "could not and would not interfer with civil authorities carrying out investigations of illegal drug use on the campus."

Mr. Bratton also informed students the college campus administration could not give assurance against the presence of campus narcotic agents and arrests.

He stated, "Concurrently it is equally irresponsible, if not impossible, for me or any other member of the administration to moralize or theorize on our drug laws, or to do anything which would ask that the campus be immune from those laws which operate off campus."

Mr. Bratton further revealed to students public law officials aware of alleged illegal sale and use of drugs on the college campus and had indicated they will employ all necessary means to attack the problem and apprehend offenders.

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F78-15 (7.75x15)	$37.99	32.99	$2.62
G78-15 (8.25x15)	$40.99	34.99	$3.01
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H70-14 (8.55x14)	$45.99	39.99	$3.05
G70-15 (7.75x15)	$44.99	38.99	$2.86
H70-15 (8.55x15)	$47.99	40.99	$3.11

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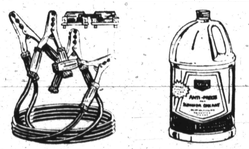

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Wisconsin Ave., N.W.	8:00 to 9:30	8:00 to 9:30
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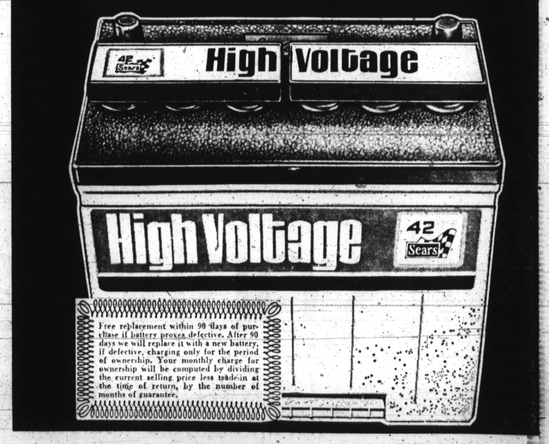

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