WOMEN FOR PIERPONT—Representatives of women from all the six districts of Baltimore have formed a Women for Pierpont-Dyer Committee to campaign for Pierpont and Mrs. Margaret Dyer in the forthcoming mayoral elections. Pictured at a press conference announcing the formation of the committee include (seated) Mrs. Ethel Lancaster, Mrs. Ross Pierpont, Mrs. Kathleen Buffington, Mrs. Margaret Dyer, Mamie B. Butter, Estelle Price Hughes. Among those standing are Mrs. Dora Parker, Mrs. Cecelia McLord, Mrs. Willie Johnson, Mrs. Mary E. Manns and Ross Pierpont.

MRS. BILLY NEWSOME center and Mrs. John Mackey wives of Baltimore Colts may be buying their slacks in super markets from now on. They demonstrated the Sew Sure a new short method in Baltimore Thursday. Slacks in varied materials already pre-cut and including sewing instruments such as needle thread binding zipper holes and eyes and trim packed in a kit are being placed on the shelves of A and P Stores in Baltimore. Manufacturer says slacks can be made in an hour. At left is John Skogenfeldt of Germany.

Colts wives set for fashion show

The wives of the Baltimore Colts, on Nov. 18, will model at a luncheon and fashion show for the benefit of the Baltimore Mental Health Association foster care Christmas gift project.

Mrs. Earl Morrall and Mrs. Fred Miller are chairmin. Mrs. Morrall will act as commentator for the show, to be held at the Hunt Valley Inn.

Luncheon will be served at noon, with the fashion show to follow. A limited number of children's fashions will be shown by the models' daughters.

WASHINGTON — W. Ronald Evans, formerly with the Office of Business Development of the Small Business Administration, has joined the public affairs staff of the Washington office of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Mr. Evans attended Howard University where he was president of the Business Club. He has served as first vice president of the D.C. Chamber of Commerce board member of the Up-Community Organization, among other activities.

Freedom Now exhibit opens on Nov. 5

The Citizen's Committee for Freedom Now will open a six-weeks exhibition of arts in Kaylor Hall, Harper Choice Village Center, Nov. 5.

The exhibition depicting 400 years of AFRO—American art and culture is meant to promote dialogue and stimulate meaningful interaciton between all people." The idea has been hailed as overwhelming experience.

An audience of over 40,000 adults and children is anticipated from the Columbia, Howard County, and Washington-Baltimore corridor. Over $10,000 is being raiseid by the Citizen's Committee in order to open the show free to the public.

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Schools, churches, youth and adult groups will be able to schedule showings during the six-week engagement at Kaylor Hall. The Committee will welcome any contributions to exhibition and checks can be payable to Freedom Now, Howard County, Arts Council, 10446 Waterfowl Terrance, Columbia, Maryland land 21043. Already close to $1,000 has been pledged by teresting people within the last two weeks.

Llewellyn Woolford, a lawyer active in the St. John Baptist Church, is serving as Chairman of the Citizens Committee.

Active in planning for the event are Mrs. Lee Hoppenfeld, Rev. Walter Augustus Haskins, Evelyn Dyer, Elana House, Mrs. David Levine, Gene Johns, Selonia Waldon, Louise McCoy, Willia Tootle, Fitz Ford and David Rice.

Robert Witt Ames, sculptor of the Central mural, will fly from California for the opening week's activities. Mrs. Sue Bailey Thurman, wife of Dr. Howard Thurman, will also be present for the opening.

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CITIZENS AWARDS went from the Police Department to (left) Byrant Stweart, 16, for aiding an officer and Nelson Strange for helping capture a robber.

Baltimore And All That Jazz

ARCHIE MANGRAM JR.

By ARCHIE MANGRAM JR.

Last Sunday Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra came, direct from England, to the Famous Ballroom in Baltimore and served notice that not only is Maynard alive and well but still blowing up a storm.

Maynard has a 15 piece aggregation, counting himself, that really grooves. It is a loose, relaxed, funky kind of sound; which is surprising when you consider that all the musicians are English.

English though they were, they still demonstrated a considerable amount of soul. For years we had exclusive rights, but the secret apparently is out.

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Meanwhile, back to the Famous Ballroom and Lt Bank's Sunday evening concert. Maynard and his orchestra played three highly exciting sets. Maynard played trumpet and valve trombone.

For those of you too young to remember, Maynard was a trumpet player, in what has been described as Stan Kenton's greatest band.

He played all of the super high notes, indeed this was his forte. He has lost none of his ability to play way up in the stratosphere. His trumpet pyrotechnics coupled with the rest of the band combined to give a very good sound.

As I have stated repeatedly, no big band, such as this one, is better than the arrangements (or charts) that they have to work with. This band had some excellent ones to work with and it was in evidence throughout the entire concert.

It would be very difficult to pick out any particular number that was outstanding. They all were of the highest caliber. The same holds true for the band.

Bob Watson played a couple of very fine solos on tenor. The drummer, Randy Jones was featured in next to the last number and did a credible job, a very credible job.

This is Maynard's first trip back to the States in a couple of years. The band that he brought back with him is one of which he can be very proud.

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We usually don't discuss records or record albums in this column. The main reason is that I don't feel that I am qualified to tell you what you should or shouldn't listen to. Today I shall make an exception.

Quincy Jones, latest album has a cut entitled: "What's Going On" that is out of sight, if I may be permitted to use such a trite cliche. On this album, Quincy demonstrates a skill in orchestration that puts him in a class practically by himself.

To begin with, this was originally a soul tune. Nothing outstanding about it musically, especially to a jazzophile.

This is how the side starts off; as though it was going to be just another version of 'What's Going On.' Then a funny thing happens on the way to the ending! It begins to swing.

There is a flute solo by Hubert Laws Jr. and a flugle horn solo (Freddie Hubbard). Even the amplified violin is utilized to contribute to this delightful pot pourri of rock-jazz-soul sounds.

I am not going to recommend that you buy it. Just listen to it. It has something, practically, for everybody.

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For about a buck and a half you can have a swinging time every Thursday at the Famous Ballroom Party-time Dances. The music runs from light rock to jazz and the proceeds go to benefit several programs of Project Survival.

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Next Sunday Clark Terry will be the featured guest at the Left Bank Jazz Society's Sunday concert. Come one, come all.

On The Eastside

By Georgianna Moody

The Department of Social Services has introduced a new educational program "the school without a building," designed to help the student find a vocation after completeion of the 12th grade.

The requirements are the students must be registered at this point in the 11th grade and studying in the general course.

The student's family must be receiving an AFDC grant from D.S.S. and be willing to leave regular school and register in the school withiut a building." As a work study program.

If you live in public housing and wish more information, your social service counselor will discuss the program with you.

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The Lafayette Courts Recreation Center's annual Halloween party is scheduled for Oct. 29.

Events planned for the party are: Halloween movies, games, cistume party, awards for games and costumes. Mrs. Bell, Leon Howard and Robert Harris are in charge.

Lafayette Courts Senior Citizens is sponsoring a bus trip to Lancaster, Pa. on Nov. 6.

Mrs. Alice Johnson $25 S. Colvin St., has tickets.

The senior citizens of Lafayette extend welcome to new member, Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Maggie Burrell is responsible for the new member. There is need for more new members.

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Birthday wishes to Miss Stacey Norman and Tanya Hyner. Stacy's birthday is Oct. 31 and Tanya's Oct. 25.

Also birthday wishes ti Debra Price, (Nov. 2- from Darline Woods, Shelia Brown and Lavian Jacobs.

Mrs. Ruth Jackson is home from the hospital and resting well at 3026 Ferndall Ave., Birthday wishes to Miss Emely Carroll (Oct. 17) The women of Timothy Baptist Church are sponsoring a smorgasbord dinner 1212 W. Saratoga St., on Oct. 23. Mrs. Annie Jones is hostess.

Shrine Circus Nov. 2-6

The committee plays an important role each year in the Shrine Circus since thousands of underprivileged and orphan children are admitted to the shows as guests of Shriners throughout Maryland.

Reserve seat tickets for the public are now on sale at Bimmi Traverse, 4700 North Carles Street. Reservations may be made by calling the Temple at 435-1600.

A wide variety of acts including clowns, jugglers, and animals will be on display during the Shrine Circus. One of the attractions will be the lovely Aneta Vargas, a former "Miss Yugoslavia," who can perform a one-hand stand on a slackwire and do juggling feats at the same time.

Circus elephants will be another attraction, especially for the youngsters. All three of the circus performing elephants can do one-foot stands.

Anti-oil petition

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two 10-year-old girls have circulated a petition against castor oil among patients in the pediatrics ward at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park.

The petition read: "Petition against children having to take mineral or castor oil in the hospital or anyplace else."

New asthma clinic opens

With bronchitis, emphysema and asthma now ranked fifth as a leading cause of death in Maryland — just below heart disease, cancer, cerebrovascular disedses and diabetes mellitus — The Good Samaritan Hospital has met a real and immediate need of area citizens with the opening of its new respiratory care center.

Dr. Peter C. Luchsinger is in charge of respiratory diseases while Dr. Philip S. Normas and Dr. Martin D. Valentine will be in charge of asthma.

Dr. Luchsinger, who joined the staff of Good Samaritan and professional staff of The Johns Hopkins Medical School three years ago, innovated in the area the use of supplemental oxygen in the rehabilitation of the respiratory patient.

The oxygen is delivered through the Linde Oxygen Walker. The Linde-Walker is a seven-pound portable oxygen system for rehabilitation of the respiratory cripple, a device that has enabled patients with severe emphysema to have a beater life within the framework of their disease.

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But that's just the beginning of Dr. Luchsinger's plans for innovative treatment at Good Samaritan. "Even though about one-fifth of all hospital patients have respiratory problems," he said, "the city and even the state didn't have beds for respiratory care.

Dr. Luchsinger explained that plans call for 36 beds for such patients at Good Samaritan, in a respiratory ward for pneumonia, bronchitis, emphysema, and asthma patients.

The overall philosophy of Good Samaritan, however, is to provide specialized care. And this means acute, intermediate and follow-up specialized care.

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Dr. Luchsinger's assistant, Dr. Warren Summer, amplified on that statement by showing the ward with its sophisticated equipment.

The nurses are specially trained. Respiratory therapists are trained in schools of inhalation therapy and then receive additional training at Good Samaritan.

There are respirators for artificial ventilation and machines for measuring arterial blood gases, the only ward directed toward total care of people with chest problems.

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The philosophy behind Good Samaritan's facilities is to give the patient acute specialized care and the rehabilitation he needs so that he may improve enough to function more completely in society.

In keeping with this policy, Good Samaritan, which was established in 1903, was already specializing in treating patients with arthritis, pulmonary, renal and peripheral vascular disorders. The respiratory and asthma ward now meets a growing need in this area.

Council passes 5 bills

In a brief session last night the City Council approved the following ordinances:

No. 1113 To name an alley in the vicinity of W. Lanvale St. and Jenkins Alley "Lollipop Lane."

No. 1746 To grant permission to the Monumental Life Insurance Co. to construct and operate Snow-Melting systems on Charles St., Biddle St., Lovegrove Alley and Chase St.

No. 1817 To add a new section to the Baltimore City Code to provide for the removal of abandoned automobile service stations under certain conditions.

No. 1958 To provide for a transfer of 1972 General Fund appropriations between municipal agencies and programs in the amount of $40,000 for providing payment for legal aid to indigent defendants.

No. 1962 To provide for an appropriation in the amount of $1,618,300 to the Public Employment Program consisting of $51,421 for administration and $1,566,879 for hiring unemployed residents of the city.

The above ordinances will be sent to the Mayor for his approval or rejection.

A FAMILY AFFAIR was the Thursday dedcation of the $2 million Dr. Bernard Harris Sr. Elementary School No. 258, 1400 N. Caroline St. as members of the deceased physician's family attended the impressive ceremonies. His widow s shown center, surrounded by children. From left are, Mesdames Anita H. Watson, Bernard Harris Jr., Bernardine Harrison, Robet H. Harris, Mrs Jessie Harris, James R. Harris, Dr. Bernard Harris Jr., a physician like his father; Milton Stanley, principal of the new school; and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, school commissioner. Dr. Harris, prominent physician and cvc worker, once served on the city school board, having been appointed by the present mayor's father, Thomas J. D'Alesandro Jr.

$2,000,000 school honors Dr. Bernard Harris Sr.

"My name is Wanda Anderson and I represent all the boys and girls of our new Dr. Bernard Harris Sr. Elementary School. We accept with pride and happiness our new and beautiful building.

"It is our responsibility to learn as much as we can in this new building. In fact, learning will be the main reason for all our efforts and activities.

"You can tell how much we like it by the way we conduct ourselves and the quality of our achievement. We'll take good care of this building as one example of good student power."

Beaming with pride 11-year-old Wanda Anderson, accepted on behalf of the students of East Baltimore who attend the Dr. Bernard Harris School, the completed facility Thursday morning (yesterday) in the presence of Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro II, high city officials and members of the Board of School Commissioers, including Dr. Roland N. Patterson, superintendent of public instruction.

The school — which is non-graded — is named for the well-known and longtime East Baltimore physician who died recnetly. His widow and family were on hand to witness the formal dedicatory ceremonies.

Welcoming the students McCants said:

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls. My smile is a friendly greeting and welcome for all our special guests, parents, friends, staff and pupils.

"We are here to have the formal dedication of the Dr. Bernard Harris Sr. Elementary School. I speak for all the teachers, workers, and for all who are now working togethe rin this beautiful new building.

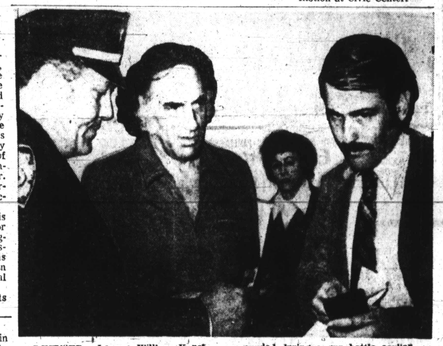
"Today is a special event in the history of this school. We want you to enjoy your visit and t came back often t participate in our activities. You are welcome friends and its a pleasure to have you."

Many students crowded into the contemporary-styled auditorium to see the program. Songs were sung by the school choir led by Mrs. Rose McArthur. Milton Stanley, the principal presided.

Lee vs. Anderson at Steelworkers

Sweet Herbie Lee, Washington (D.C.) welterweight, once ranked among the top contenders for the pound title, has been signed to box Baltimore's Alvin Anderson 11 in the 10-round windup of the boxing show at Steelworkers Hall, Oct. 28.

The card will be staged by co-promoters Izzy Caplan and Buddy Wagner, who plan to stage boxing shows twice a month at the Steelworkers auditorium throughout the fall and winter with an occasional promotion at Civic Center.



REFUSED — Lawyer William Kunstler, center, and Dr. Frankel Kenneth, got their credentials checked by a police officer in an effort to visit H Rap Brown in New York's Roosevelt Hospital last Saturday. Brown was wounded during a gun battle earlier Saturday when police claim he and accomplices attempted to holdup a Manhattan bar. Both Kunstler and Kenneth were denied permission to visit Brown.

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