Dunbar seniors work as nursing trainees

Six seniors from Dunbar high school work three hours each afternoon at The Johns Hopkins Hospital as nursing assistant I trainees.

The students, who are interested in health careers, are part of a cooperative Medi-School program between Dunbar and Hopkins. The girls take the standard senior year courses at Dunbar in the morning, and on-the-job training at Hopkins in the afternoon.

The Dunbar students receive essentially the same program as the nursing assistants. They are taught the procedures which nursing assistants are permitted to carry out, such as assisting with the admission and discharge of a patient; performing specific gravity and clinical tests; preparing the patient for a physical exam; taking pulse and temperature, and measuring and charting fluid intake and output.

The students work under the supervision of Joanne DeVoe, R.N., an instructor in the School of Nursing.

From September through December they rotate through various clinics, spending four to five weeks at each assignment.

In January they will be assigned individually to an area, hopefully one in which they have shown definite interest.

The Dunbar trainees were selected specifically because of their interest in nursing," said Mrs. DeVoe.

"The girls are able to get a good look at nursing as a career and to see hospital work from the worker's rather than the patient's viewpoint. It is hoped that the experience will aid the girl in deciding whether a nursing career is for her."

In its second year of operation, the Medi-School is sponsored by the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which helps young people from low income areas by providing jobs and experiences leading to regular employment. At present there are approximately 47 neighborhood Youth Corps students at Hopkins receiving on-the-job training.

The students participating in the program are Diana Davis, Brenda Deener, Lorraine Jones, Robin Missouri, Frances Pryor, and Georgia Washington.

— Thomas —

335

The number of homicide cases in the city of Baltimore this year is higher than that of last year, an official of the Baltimore Homicide Division police officer told the AFRO.

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According to the official there are 335 recorded homicide cases this year as compared to 249 last year.

However, the number of justifiable homicides last year far exceeds that of this year. Last year's justifiable homicide numbered 218 while that of this year is 19.

The official said most of the people were killed with guns and knives, about 75 per cent dizd of gunshot wounds.

When suspects have been arrested, he stated, they have faced the homicide laws of the state.

Notices

NOTICE

The Advertising Department of THE AFRO-AMERICAN WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1971 NEW YEARS EVE

All display (block-type) ads for the Tuesday, Dec. 21st issue should be in this office before 3 p. m. Friday, Dec. 17th and all classified reader (per word) ads should be in this office before 12 noon, FRIDAY DEC. 17th.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF CHEER were presented in the form fo 141 pairs of new shoes to needy Baltimore school children by the Jerusalem Temple No. 4 Shriners and members of the Order of Eastern Star Saturday morning at a Mondawmin shoe store.

Effort, ambition make variety store succeed

Michael P. Collins, age 22, bachelor and resident of Baltimore County, works at McCormick and Company while moonlighting at his co-owned business.

Joseph L. Brisco Sr., a 24-year-old married man and father of a 14-month old tiger, Joe Jr., resides in Baltimore city.

While attending CCB three nights a week, completing his 2-year course this semester, Mr. Brisco also works at McCormick and Company while moonlighting at his co-owned business.

The store is located at 1056 W. Baltimore Street under the name of Mike and Joe's Variety—a well deserved name—for they sell everything.

They buy unclaimed freight items consisting of damaged and refused freight, discontinued items, jobbers items, new stock items, and close out sale items.

These two young men are trying to succeed and get ahead in life. They have invested in many endeavors such as parties, cabarets, patenting inventions, franchise business, and now Mike and Joe's Varieties.

These two have been jostling since way back. Joe, at a very young age, sold magazines and Christmas candy from door to door. At age 10, he had his own paper route. He worked in a grocery store and did odd jobs.

At age 14, he had his own grass cutting firm. At 16, he was hustling people back and forth to the canning factory. At age 20, he held two jobs.

Mike invested in IBM stock, worked in a vegetable store, and sold Boy Scout cookies for his community.

Mike hustled soda bottles, sold newspapers, and he set up a snowball stand in his back yard. He was a neighborhood grocery carrier. Mike accepted his own home at age 21.

The partnership between Mike and Joe was founded on four premises. First, they both had a likeness for physical education. In Joe's course of study at CCB and Mike's steady participation in calisthenics and gymnastics.

Second, their desire to become financially independent. Third, they both knew that any partnership must be based on the trust that they both had in each other.

Fourth, both parties have the determination, leadership, ambition, and the desire to retire at an early age.

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Calvin France, 111 W. Montgomery
David A. Norman, 2041 N. Bentalou
Leonard B. Scott, 2418 Guilford
Robert Carr, 27 N. Carey
James Garland Diggs, 2411 W. Lanvale
James L. Daniel, 2422 Etling
Mary Dudley, 1105 Tiffany
Samuel S. Young Jr., Jessup
Edgar Noble, 1111 Argyle
Lmond Reed, 1713 Linden
Robert B. Grinage, Reeds
Olla Coates, 3410 Auchentoroly
Brenda Branch, 1713 Linden
James D. Ratliff Sr., 1716 W. Franklin
Fred Smith, 1767 N. Gay
Elanore King, 1815 N. Spring
Evelyn Richardson, 1508 E. Baltimore
Anna Belle Malone Mitchell, 1302 Milton
Julia Partner, 1215 Winston
Clarence Reed, 1056 Argyle
Rosa Brown, 1814 Laurens
Joseph Curtis, Mechanicsville
Baby Boy Taylor, 5905 Price
Charles Alston, N. Fulton
Howard Ellis Jr., 1101 Orleans
Ida Johnson, 529 Wildwood
James Sturdivant, 2134 Barclay
Marie Paddy, 725 George
Nancy Doggett, 762 Dolphin
Tosha Pompey, 5364 Cuthbert
Charles Jennings Sr., 1702 Linden
Sylvanus Turner, 3806 Dorchester
Bessie Hall, 1206 Young
Grace Lee, 1707 Edmondson
Samuel Tilghman Hinton, 1419 Kitmore

UMBC Reclamation open Dec. 26

The UMBC Reclamation Center for cans, glass, and paper, announces that it will not be open on Christmas, Dec. 25 and New Year's, Jan. 1. The center will be open Sunday, Dec. 26, and Jan. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Reclamation Center, located on Walker Avenue off Wilkens Avenue, will retain its normal schedule following the holidays.

Maj. Watkins' greetings: Beware

Major James Watkins and members of his Police Community Relations Division give noteworthy warnings to AFRO readers entitled, "Ladies Beware."

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"Two factors are necessary for the commission of a crime:

First — the desire to commit a crime and Second — the opportunity for the successful completion of the crime.

"We in law enforcement need your cooperation to be truly effective in our endeavor to eliminate the opportunity for crime.

"The purpose of our message is to help enable you to recognize and eliminate CRIME OPPORTUNITIES.

"When making use of public streets and highways, be alert.

Consider the following factors and attempt to plan the safest route to your destination, not necessarily the shortest route.

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Consider where you are going:

Is the neighborhood business, residential or both? Consider the lighting conditions on your arrival and departure (Natural, public or private — daylight, dusk or darkness)

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Consider how you are going:

On foot, public bus, taxi or private automobile. Is the route well lit and well traveled? Is the bus stop well lit and frequently used? Is parking available? If so, how near.

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Consider who is going:

Are you going alone, with a companion, (male or female) or will you be in a group?

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AVOID carrying unnecessary large amounts of cash or valuables.

AVOID carrying your purse hanging by the strap — keep it close to your side, under your arm.

When operating your automobile, lock your doors, put all packages in the trunk of your car.

Never pick up a stranger.

When shopping — NEVER lay your purse on the counter.

Never put identification tags on your keys. You may lose them and become the victim of crime.

Never leave your registration or credit cards in the automobile glove compartment.

KEEP a record of the SERIAL NUMBERS on all appliances and other personal property.

ALWAYS REPORT: Suspicious persons or questionable activity Call 222-3333.

Warning concerning purse snatchers:

If you are out at night — Never carry large amounts of cash or valuables. Give attention to all suspicious persons, particularly street gangs.

Use these precautions — Know the description of articles in your handbag, especially serial numbers of Charge Plates, movement, number of watch, etc., and value of the bag, color and size.

Do not lay your bag down on a counter while you are shopping.

Carry a whistle and blow it loudly and long if you are approached by suspicious persons.

If your purse is snatched, — Do not resist anyone who attempts to snatch the bag as you may be injured seriously. Try to get a full description of the thief.

SUGGESTION: If a Charge Plate is stolen, notify the stores or stores at once. If your operator's and/or owner's cards are stolen, report it to Department of Motor Vehicles. If your keys to your house or apartment are stolen have the tumblers changed immediately.

Call POLICE RADIO PROMPTLY TO REPORT ANY THEFT. CALL 222-3333.

Alumni Officer

President Calvin W. Burnett announced the appointment of Mrs. Barbara M. Lassiter, as the "New Alumni Officer" at Coppin State College.

Mrs. Lassiter will be responsible for all phases of alumni operations, including Coppin's Annual Fund Campaign and alumni relations.

A graduate of Coppin, the new Alumni Officer taught in the Baltimore City School System, and has worked as an educational script writer (instructional TV) for the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, WMPB-TV, Channel 67. She also holds a master degree in education from Johns Hopkins University.

One shot dead, another wounded in bar hold-up

Homicide police are looking for a group of gansters who shot a man dead and wounded another in a bar hold-up Sunday at 1:30 a.m.

The dead man is Samuel Crowder, 34, 4700 block Homer Ave., shot twice in the groin and the chest. The injured man is Gerald Segla, 59, 7000 Park Heights Ave., shot in the upper right side, left arm and left leg.

Both victims were rushed to Lutheran Hospital where Crowder was pronounced dead at 2 a.m.

Police reports say Segla, the owner of the bar located in 1600 block Poplar Grove Rd., is doing well.

Police said no arrest has been made in connection with the hold-up shooting incident.

According to the police, the gangsters entered the bar and started shooting. They did not succeed however, in taking away anything.

says Browns will win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Ralph Perk is so sure the Cleveland Browns will beat the Baltimore Colts in Sunday's playoff game he has put 20 pounds of his beloved kielbasa (Polish sausage) on the line in a bet with the Mayor of Baltimore.

Perk sent Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer a telegram, betting the kielbasa against the equivalent in Chesapeakenbay oysters that the Browns would win the National Football League contest.

Perknaiso has invited Schaefer to be his guest here for the game.

—Yule Greetings

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loss of Walter Carter and Robert Marshall, leaders in the black community, must give us pause.

"For 1972, our goals and purposes are clear. We must rebuild Baltimore. The city cannot sit back idily and watch the counties lay claim to the industry and prosperity which are the bases of a better life for all.

"As we reminisce on the advances of the old year and the opportunities of the new, let us remember that our future is dependent upon all of us working together toward a better Baltimore.

"Our diversity can be the basis of our vitality and our progress. With deep appreciation for our differences and our common purposes, I wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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DR. CALVIN W. BURNETT, president of Coppin State College — "Each of us was made by God and some of us grow tall. Others glood out in the wind, their branches bent and felled. Those of us who walk in light must help the ones in darkness up. For that's what life is all about and love is all there is to life.

"Each of us was made by God beautifully in His mind's eye. Those of us who turned out sound should look across shoulders once and help the weak ones to their feet.'

"The author of this is unknown. This little poem passed on to me by a friend in large measure captures the spirit of Christmas. It strips the Christmas season of the vast commercialism.

"Let us remember Christmas is for celebrating the birth of Christ. I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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DR. KING V. CHEEK, president of Morgan State College — "We greet you with great cheer in our hearts and with expectations of the joy and the welcoming of a new year.

"Amid all the light-heartedness and gaiety, let us introduce a moment of soberness as we confront the realities of the world conditions as well as our own circumstances here in Baltimore.

"Let us remember during these days that we face a moment of honesty and great challenge — honesty in recognizing our frail nature as human beings; challenge in accepting what we are, but in pursuing the effectiveness of potential for goodwill with which we are all endowed.

"Let this Christmas season remind us that love is the most important force in the universe.

"It was the message of the Christ Child. It was His life. So it must be ours also. If we are to survive our present period of trauma, war and disintegration of our soul and spirit.

"We must redefine for ourselves, the meaning of love, brotherhood and sisterhood so that the power will leave us an understanding of our capability if black men and women.

"We would enter the new year with beautiful revelations of what we would like to see, but instead we enter with a firm resolve to make a reality of what we know must be a community with a deeper consciousness of our collective responsibilities to ourselves and each other.

"We know that our love will be expressed in what we do and not in what we say.

"With this note of hope and challenge, Mrs. Cheek and I wish you, all the AFRO readers, a reflective, though joyous Christmas and a new future full of work and happiness."

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DONALD D. POMERLEAU, commissioner, Baltimore Police Department — "The ensuling holiday season brings with it renewed thoughts of brotherhood and goodwill to all men.

"For the community it is a time of joy as each of us in our own way celebrate this most important holiday. As law enforcement officers we live and work in the community daily, and we share the good times and the bad ones too.

"At this time of the year let us hope for a multiplication of those good times. May these thousands of little acts of human kindnesses which are performed by so many in our neighborhoods be multiplied a hundred-fold in 1972.

"To those members of the community who have contributed so unselfishly to the improvement of life here in Baltimore we offer our heartfelt thanks.

"On behalf of myself and each and every member of the Baltimore Police Department, I extend to all, the most sincere greetings of the season and best wishes for a safe and happy New Year."

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THE REV. MARCUS G. WOOD, Providence Baptist Church — "My wife and I extend to you and yours our prayerful wishes for the most happiest and blessed Holiday Season ever."

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MAJOR JAMES H. WATKINS, director, Community Relations Section, Baltimore Police Department. — "The Community Relations Section of the Baltimore Police Department wishes for all citizens a happy and safe holiday season.

"We wish also to thank the individuals, citizens, merchants and organizations that have contributed so generously to our Christmas basket project, thus adding us to make the holiday season happy for many families.

"If we have but one wish for the Christmas holidays, that wish would be to stop man's inhumanity to man.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON, president NAACP, Baltimore Branch, NAACP — "Christmas blessings on all of our freedom fighters who have helped bring in this day of freedom. We have come a long way on our march to first-class citizenship. We must grid up our loins and fight manfully onward till our goal of our final emancipation is won."

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MRS. JUANITA JACKSON MITCHELL, attorney — "May this Christmas 1971 remind us of the morality of which Christ's birth is symbolic. Racial discrimination is immoral. May we rededicate ourselves to eliminating the last vestiges of this immoral and ungodly distinction between the reaces of Mankind."

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COUNCILWOMAN Mary B. ADAMS (D, 4th) — "At this time of giving, I want to thank you for giving me your friendship and the opportunity to serve you as councilwoman.

"Remember the Christ Child was born in the City of David, but he lives in Baltimore and I pray that each of you will come to know the special blessing only He can bring. Peace, hope and love."

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THE REV. MARION BASCOM, minister, Douglass Memorial Church — "Greetings to you and yours during this Holiday Season. May you find in it the ingredient that will give you real fulfillment.

Be careful lest you mistake the tinsel for the "highest"; the tinsel is attractive and impressive, the highest is that God be in you. We ask that he reconcile this war-torn poverty-stricken, racist-hating world to Himself. You see this is really is what Christmas is all about."

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THE REV. REGINALD DANIELS, minister, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church — "With liberation being uppermost in our thoughts today, I wish we could be liberated first from fear of bodily harm and property damage.

"That we be secured adequate law enforcement and gun control; that we be relieved from wasted power by providing equal employment for all citizens, we ask.

"That we be relieved from inadequate housing, in order to enhance the decency of human existence; from stressing what divides religious groups, thus emphasizing where they are equal and working harmoniously together.

"If observed these then we could really establish peace, and goodwill among us."

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LT. COL. WILLIAM A. HARRIS, chief of the Traffic Division, Baltimore Police Department — "May the coming year be one in which all men and women will be able to walk hand-in-hand regardless of their color, race or religion.

"And that we as a city, state and nation cannot afford to be divided. I still hope for universal peace."

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WILLIAM E. STANLEY acting lieutenant, STOP SQUAD, Baltimore Police Department — "To all the community from the STOP SQUAD wishing it is safe and joyous Christmas. In the words of Longfellow: 'Peace on earth, goodwill to Men.'"

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DR. ROLAND N. PATTERSON, superintendent of public instruction — "This holiday season is that annual reminder that each of us has a higher purpose in life than the daily pursuit of mundane goals. This is that time of the year when each of us gets a chance to pause and reflect on the meaning and the quality of our living that life.

"Education is one of the ways in which we cannot only improve ourselves for the earning of a living but can improve our souls for obtaining more of the joy and meaning life can offer. It is the educational process which softens the rough, brute edges of our character and helps them us for seeking and reaching the many abilities to be found even within our daily lives.

"Thus, to the citizens of Baltimore, I pledge my full energies to the enhancement of our educational system and to making it work not only as a way for our students to solve their immediate needs, but as a way for them to have a fuller understanding of our most significant values.

"To the students and the teachers and the administrators in the school system — and the entire Baltimore community — I extend my sincere wishes for a joyous holiday season and an invitation to join with me in making the coming year a productive one for the full education of our children."

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Police Community Relations, Northwest District: Chairman, Delano H. McCallum; Co-Chairman, Rebakah Bais; Secretary-Treasurer, Edith Mashine; Police Community Relations Sergeant, Sergeant William T. Clark; Northwest Commander, Captain Theodore I. Weintraub.

"Due to the onset of religious holidays and related festivities occurring at this time of the year, it is felt that the interests of the Officers and members would be better served by cancelling the monthly meeting of your Council for December.

"Mrs. Bain, Mrs. Hinsline, Sergeant Clark, Captain Weintraub, and your Chairman wish all of you a Happy Chanukah and a Merry Christmas. We are indeed indebted to you for any successes attained during the year.

"Let us all look forward to the coming year with renewed hope and a deepened commitment to complete tasks already begun and prepare for challenges that lie ahead.

"Let us pray that during our lifetime we shall know and feel the true meaning of "Pax Orbis Terrarum," "Shalom Alechem," "Peace on Earth."

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Councilman Emerson R. Julian (D, 4th) — "As I pause to extend the greetings of the season to my friends and fellow citizens, I think about how Christmas comes but once each year. But yet, oh how wonderful it would be if the beautiful sentiments expressed at Christmas time of peace on earth and goodwill toward men could become a living reality each and every day of every year. Then every day would be in fact Christmas."

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Councilwoman Victorine Q. Adams —

"Three Christmas cards I received this season caused me to reflect upon the hopes and aspirations of black folks in Baltimore, in Maryland and in America.

"One card from Havre de Grace had a marvelous reproduction of an oil painting by the artist Dee Miller, showing a strong black man with his son, both standing proud and tall.

"A quotation from the "Souls of Black Folk" by W. E. B. duBois followed:

"One ever feels his twoness: an American, a Negro, two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideas in one dark body, whose dogged strength alone keeps it from being torn asunder.

"The history of the American Negro is the history of this strife — this longing to attain self-conscious manhood — to merge his double-self into a true, better self. In this merging, he wishes neither of the old selves to be lost.

"He would not Africanize America, for America has too much to teach the world of Africa. He wouldn't bleach his Negro soul in a flood of white Americanism for he knows that Negro blood has a message for the world.

"He simply wishes to make it possible for a man to be both a Negro and an American; without being cursed and spit upon by his fellows, without having the doors of opposition closed roughly in his face."

The next card came from a friend in Philadelphia. The message read: "Give us, O God, the vision which can seize our love in the world, in spite of human failure. Give us the faith, trust, the goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness.

"Give us knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts and show us what each of us can do to get forth the coming of the day of universal peace. Amen." This was the prayer from space, Apollo mission, 1968.

"The third card was one of a series from the "Shades of Black." It came from Baltimore:

In this world of hate and fear
all Man must step to reflect upon these things which
longing for peace
upon those things We neglect.
Let Us join our hearts and souls
and banish all trouble and strife
Let us live like the Brothers We are
and return to the basics in life
Peace and good health to you and yours.

These three Christmas cards provoke profound reflection at this holy Christmas season.

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He took shame in a Secret Vice Sent Free in Plain Wrapper. Get the pep you want to be proud of. NINA of Germany — that's me — here's the Amazing Fugitive Panic Tablets, the pills that pole Vaulted Thousands into Amazing Pep. Send for

NINA of GERMANY

204 S. SECOND ST. ALHAMBRA, CALIF. 91803 A Box of 30 - $3.00

—Nothing to be

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fractured spleen and ruptured testicles, and dragged through a hall and a beating with books.

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Dr. Cheek said other alleged "improper conduct" suffered by students included "performing chores out of the ordinary," actions going "beyond" brutality, being kept up late at night, eating paper and "unknown objects" while blindfolded.

The investigating group, the College Council, is composed of seven faculty members, seven students, seven administrators and members of the classified employees.

All Morgan students left the campus Dec. 17 and will return Jan. 3.

—Allen's bill

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nate the necessity for the state to prove such an intent and, in effect, proposes that the mere carrying of a deadly weapon equal a in public be against the law.

Certain obvious exceptions have been delineated, such as carrying weapons on hunting trips and to and from sporting events, etc.

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More importantly, perhaps, Mr. Allen has added a sub-section to Section 36, making it illegal to sell and illegal to purchase a rifle or similar weapon without the recipient first applying for and being approved by the superintendent of the Maryland State Police.

Mr. Allen, by this proposed bill, wants to legislate against over-the-counter purchases and sales of rifles and weapons of any kind without prior State Police approval.

Under this new proposal, even a bona fide hunter would have to wait seven days and obtain what amounts to a permit before buying a rifle and legally carrying it home.

The Maryland Law, as it now stands, only requires police applications to be sought for the sale and purchase of handguns.

The consultants' plans — four for elementary schools and two for high schools — call for two predominantly black high schools to have no students above the 19th grade.

The parents object to that proposal, which means the schools will lose their diploma-awarding status.

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Mr. Allen further proposes that Section 36, a as re-written, be statewide in its application and preëmpt all local laws, ordinances or regulations on this subject.

Mr. Allen stated that this suggested statutory change in no way pretends to be a panacea to the overwhelming prevalence of guns being carried in the wrong hands, but said that it is a good step along withmany other proposals currently being considered by himself and other public officials to get at the root of the problem.

He said that any inconvenience to the hunter and sportsman by this change will be far outweighed by the anticipated public good that such new restrictions will accomplish, should the bill eventually become law.

—Bar argument

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women. Evidence showed they were finally separated by onlookers.

However, reports reveal, the defendant after leaving the bar, returned five minutes later and then fatally assaulted the 200 lb. matron.

Michael L. Kaplan, defense attorney, has filed an appeal for the housewife, who has been separated from her husband for 19 months.

—Jail guards

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call from a Sgt. Libby that "the females were tearing that a Lt. McCutchen and nine officers went on the scene and "restored order by placing the girls in single cells."

Quoting the record, it states further, "Capt. Holden was called at home. She came on the scene at the Jail at 12:30 p.m.

"All reports made by Sgt. Libby and Capt. Holden. Police called to take report."

Guards state that the uprising they claim reached "riot" proportions arose from a jail official pushing a girl who was under extradition proceedings from New York. They state she wanted to see her husband but was pushed around by the official in the presence of a member of the Jail Board on the scene.

A guard states, "She went back to the cell and the girls exploded."

Commenting to the AFRO, Mr. Dean states, "It seems that in every case of disorders, the same thing is the cause, insensitive prison administration. At the very basis of it all is racism that serves to dehumanize both black inmates and guards."

Del. Dean further states, "I am highly concerned about the fact that black persons are not being promoted on what I feel is a fair basis.

"I am concerned about the complaints that, they say, their lives are in danger at times they go to work.

"Iam worried about the alleged insensitivity of Warden Hiram Schoenfield to both the black guards and inmates.

"I am also concerned about the fact that we may have two rebellions, of guards and inmates, both stemming from Warden Hiram Schoenfield's insensitive administration.

"The public should be concerned."

CCB Job-training project gives unskilled a chance

Oftentimes when unskilled Baltimoreans spend months in a job-training program, they graduate and suddenly all the promises for job openings disappear.

Now a new job-training program has entered the scene and it offers one of the better guarantees post-training employment.

January, the Community College of Baltimore with $300,000 Labor Department funds will begin working directly with construction companies to train 150 minority group members for construction jobs.

The 150, mostly unskilled black youths, will be the first group to enter the 15-week course, beginning with 6 weeks at CCB to improve their language and mathematics skills then 9 weeks of on-the-job training.

While acquiring on-the-job tutoring, the trainees' employers will pay all wages and applicable fringe benefits in accordance with collective bargaining agreements.

At the end of the 15 weeks, trainees are expected to be able to enter construction jobs at least at the apprentice level.

The Maryland State Employment Service will assist in the recruitment and referral of trainees for job-skills as roofers, cement masons, plasterers, painters and decorators, carpenters, bricklayers, housing inspectors, and clerical workers.

This program is the first use of federal money to have a college involved in a job-training program.

About $194,000 will be used to offset training costs to employers and allowances paid trainees during the latter 9 weeks of the program.

The remaining $106,000 will be admministered by the Office of Education for schooling costs.

Project director is Grover McCrae training coordinator, Elias Dorsey; and project counselor, Miss Laverne Wallace.

CCB's president is Dr. Harry Bard and the dean of community services is Milton Dugger.

Industrial sewing course begins Jan. 3

Stanley J. McConner, director of Adult Education for the Baltimore City Public Schools, announced today that the eight week Industrial Sewing Machine Operators' course in the Calvert Education Center at 200 E. North Ave. will be accepting new students beginning Jan. 3, 1972.

New classes begin every Monday morning from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The course is a simulation of an actual modern factory with 40 high speed sewing machines and the latest in lighting and electrical trolley outlets.

The training is divided into four 2 week phases with emphasis in economy of motion, position of body and hands to produce at a faster rate during the last two weeks.

With the high competitive nature of the garment industry, students are trained to earn higher salaries at piece work. Individual instruction is stressed by five instructors.

A placement service is maintained for the graduates. Forty different textile firms in the Baltimore area have cooperated in the placement of the graduates.

Interested adults should contact Mrs. Inez Langley in Room, 117 or call 467-4000, extension 2788 for further information. This is FREE to all persons over 18 years of age.

Three arrested in interstate stolen car ring

Three persons were arrested Tuesday morning in connection with cars believed to be stolen from other states and sold in Baltimore. The cars have been recovered by the police.

They are Viroy Ricco Brown, 36, 2600 block Osewgo Ave., charged with receiving stolen goods and his cousin, Nathaniel Coley, 18, a student charged with the same offense; and Joann York, 23, 2500 block Edgecomb Circle North, charged with conspiracy to commit automobile larceny.

The five cars had Alabama tags on them. Police believe the Alabama tags were obtained by simply submitting a false bill of sale to Alabama authorities.

License number

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ing the Friday edition must be claimed by 5 p.m. on Monday.

Just get your AFRO bumper sticker from your local newsstand or you may pick up one at the AFRO office, place it on your car and watch the AFRO every Tuesday and Friday for your lucky number. The contest is open to anyone over 16 years old.

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and demonstration project by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The Greater Baltimore Committee and Westinghouse played a major role in the first two years of the program.

If successful, the group says it plans to use the funds to deal with a range of urban programs affecting youth with emphasis on health, housing for the poor, minority business development, and high school equivalency education for low-income adults.

"It is time," said Mr. Taylor, "to re-think the four-year higher education backstop, and make room for a year away from high school — not in American absorbing culture, not work-study, but giving service."

In the future, Mr. Taylor also hopes to assist the Bureau of Recreation's Street Club Service and other juvenile services in order to mobilize youth by initiating an urban training program in Junior and Senior High School as well as colleges for a skilled civilian corps working in health, ecology, drug-abuse centers, and prisons.

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