MONTH OF THE HEART — It's not only the month of sending Valentines, but the annual time for the fund drive of the American Heart Association in the campaign to fight the No. 1 killer of all time, heart disease. In photo left, are, busy in the Union County Heart Association HQ, Elizabeth Mrs. Barbara Robinson, 53B Pioneer Homes, co-captain of the Elizabeth drive, Joshua Higgins, center, of 450 Walnut St., chairman of the Elizabeth drive, and Mrs. Barbara Shannon, 49D Pioneer Homes, co-captain; In photo, right, at a kick-off drive for the Essex County Heart Association drive at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Wright of Montclair, are (l-r), East Orange Council President and Mrs. William C. Holt, Miss Debra Clark of Englewood, N.J., and Assemblyman Eldridge Hawkins of East Orange.

R.L. Fields N.J. AFRO ad director

Mr. Reginald L. Fields has been appointed advertising circulation director of the JERSEY AFRO-AMERICAN, at 190 Clinton Ave., Newark.

Mr. Fields, formerly of Baltimore, who is making Newark his home, will succeed Mrs. Mary Valentine who left the city.

A native of Lexington, Va., Mr. Fields was raised in Baltimore and was educated in the public schools in that city. He has held positions as store clerk, clothing store salesman and later became assistant manager.

For six years Mr. Fields served as an agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., in Baltimore.

Also as part of his duties in the N.J. AFRO office, Mr. Fields will coordinate the circulation program in home deliveries, newsboys, newsstands and subscriptions.

Middle States say Bowie 'is a strong institution'

ANNAPOLIS — The presidents of the three black colleges were in the capital city this week to meet with the Joint Subcommittees of the Senate Finance and the House Appropriations Committees on matters of the budget presented by each, for the fiscal year ending June, 1973.

Dr. Calvin Burnett of Coppin and Dr. Samuel Myers of Bowie appeared on Tuesday. Dr. King V. Cheek of Morgan testified Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Mester, executive director of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, told the committee the budget presented "was a moderate request."

The biggest problem with all six of the state institutions is whether or not they will have to raise dormitory fees to eventually fall in line with state policies that dormitories and students unions be self supporting.

Mester told the committee, "All of our students don't come from upperclass homes."

He indicated it costs more for a Maryland student to attend an out-of-state college than it does for an out-of-state college student to attend Maryland campuses.

He said, "We do not need to raise dormitory fees. We must look at the total impact. What is the fair amount to charge for fees?" We haven't raised tuition in a number of years."

An example of the cost of building student unions was cited at Frostburg, where, according to the executive director, each student is charged $104 per year for construction of the Student Union.

Charges at community colleges and state colleges are different, the committee was told.

Items as athletic fees and others are necessary at state schools while community schools may not need such additional expense.

Del Joseph Chester (D-2nd) recommended that the "Board (of Trustees) would take stock of the economic crises and not raise tuition fees to the detriment of disadvantaged students."

Mr. Mester was asked to present justification for positions existing at some colleges and not at others.

Dr. Myers introduced an extract from a report made after a visit to the Bowie campus in March, 1971 by an evaluation team of the Middle States accrediting agency.

The report said, "Bowie State College, at this moment of its long history, is a strong institution, rendering a variety of needed services to its students, the surrounding community and the State of Maryland.

"In the last several years the college has recovered from a period of decline, expanded its programs and multiplied its student constituency, and embarked on an ambitious building program.

"Its president, in the four years of his incumbency, has provided firm and imaginative leadership both in internal affairs and in community relations.

"The faculty has responded to this leadership, strengthening the standard curriculum and innovating new programs and teaching methods adapted to the wide variety of students served by the College.

"Despite some problems which will be discussed in this report, faculty spirit and student morale are in the main impressively high. The Board of Trustees has given strong support to the institution, and the State of Maryland has recently responded to Bowie's need of increased financial resources.

"The people of the area have in recent years shown a new and growing interest in the college and are making increased demands for its services."

The Bureau of the Budget computes the number of student credit hours based on the assumption at Bowie every student carries at least a fifteen hour load per semester.

Dr. Myers was asked to explain the reported discrepancy between figures presented to the budget bureau and the final analysis completed by the bureau.

Dr. Myers said many students carry less than fifteen hours of work. Many carry 12 hours of credit and pursue additional courses in compensatory education for which they receive no credit.

If the committee and the budget bureau continue to compute total hours of credit on a fifteen hour basis as a criteria for projected enrollment, Dr. Myers said the only recourse will be to give students credit for some present non-credit courses.

Total hours of credit by the college is used in determining projected enrollment and subsequently the Legislature used the same figures in determining how much money it will appropriate for expected enrollment.

According to college figures, enrollment rose at the school a total of 69 per cent in 1970-71.

CORRECTION

Singer Sewing Center, Mondawmin

The Price of the Singer Sewing machine No. 237 in Friday's AFRO, Feb. 12, should have been $88.

NAACP aide runs for Congress

PHILADELPHIA — NAACP director for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, Philip H. Savage, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the Second Congressional District seat.

He will try to unseat incumbent Robert N.C. Nix Sr., and will also face another candidate, State Rep. Melton Mitchell.

Carver tops at CEBO-AFRO fair Mondawmin Fair

Carver Vocational-Technical High School, at Presstman and Bentalou Streets, will be a major participant in the annual Mondawmin Trade Fair, held on the promanades of the Mondawmin Shopping Center.

This year's trade fair will begin on Feb. 21 and end Feb. 25.

Because of a school holiday, Carver's participation will not start until Feb. 22.

The fair is an exhibition sponsored by black enterpreneurs and educators.

The fair has proven a community catalyst, last year attracted about 100,000 spectators.

Carver principal, Henry Johnson, has invited 100 local civic, social trade and political leaders to an opening ceremony Feb. 23.

The ribbon-cutting is at Aming those invited are Mayor Donald Schaffer, the City Council, Superintendent Dr. Roland Patterson; principals, community groups such as Model Cities, Community Action; labor groups, employers who have cooperated with Carver in its "work-study program.

Also the Ministerial Alliance, members of Mondawmin Merchants Association and Dr. Paul Carvein, Superintendent of Career Education in Washington.

Carver will be, as it has been for the past three years, the largest exhibitor, having some thirteen exhibition stations.

The booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, except Friday, when they will remain open until 8 p.m.

REPORT FROM EUROPE

Passing buck is harder over here

By OLLIE STEWART

PARIS — Better look now before it gets worse: your dollar slip is showing. And inc ase you think the December devaluation has increased confidence in the dollar, you'll soon find out you're wrong.

Monetary experts met here the first week in February, just as the papers were announcing: "Dollar slumps as gold hits record $48.10."

"The United States," said a German banker, "will continue to run a sizabre deficit. Thiags will get worse before they get better."

And Le Monde (Paris) warns: "The risk is that the dollar outside the United States may be ruined for good and that be ruined for good and that, consequently unforeseeable developments of the monetary crisis may occur."

I'm not trying to scare anybody: I'm merely reading the financial pulse of people who look downright unhappy that "the United States is due to go $38.8 billion into the red this year, and $25.5 billion deeper next year."

Anybody who ran a private business the way the country's now being run would end up in a bankruptcy court in a week. Spending a lot more than you earn is always bad trouble.

As a Swiss banker asked at the meeting: "How can the United States propose to raise the price of gold to $38 an ounce and at the same time admit that the dollar won't be convertible into gold?"

And there, precisely, is the sickening point. That's what the fuss is all about — why everybody's backing away from the dollar. Let's do a little arithmetic.

At this moment, approximately $50 billion are floating around the world. Until a few years ago, the gold in Fort Knox was backing about half the outstanding dollars. Today, nothing is backing them.

There's only $10 billion in gold in Fort Knox, and Nixon announced last year that even this little bit isn't convertible. So where does that leave banks and governments with a lot of paper dollars?

Exactly nowhere. And worse still, more and more unbacked dollars are scattered abroad each year. Paper, paper everywhere — and now hard-headed money men don't want any more.

They don't even want what they've got. It's a hell of a mess.

But the way I get it, the U. S. is going along its merry way — coming up with a record war budget, spending up a breeze in Indo-China, policing the world and being out-sold by everybody because the "American way of life" pays workers so much that every little item is priced out of the market.

Until and unless the U. S. sells a lot more of its high-priced goods (which doesn't seem likely, with countries like Japan keeping its prices a lot lower), the red ink will keep piling up.

But this can go on for just so long. A man or a government deep in the red is regarded as a bad risk — which is what Europeans are saying about the U. S. government. And one of two things will happen. Maybe this year.

Europeans will stop taking dollars, or the dollar will be devalued again.

What Nixon did last August changes nothing for the good, and the same thing goes for the currency re-alignment in December. The dollar has simply got sicker.

Soretta WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!
ONE DAY ONLY MON. FEB. 21
Bubble Umbrellas $2.88 Reg. $5.00
MANY OTHER SPECIALS
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STEREO DIAMOND TIP NEEDLES From $5.95 All Makes, All Models
VARA VACO SPEAKERS 50 Watts SC83 $59.95
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"BIG SOUND" HI-FI SPEAKERS Pair From $19.95
ROSS RADIO & RECORD PLAYER Comb. $36.22
MEMOREX CASSETTE TAPES 60 Min. $6.87 90 Min. $8.87
BUY 3, GET FREE METAL LIBRARY
BELL & HOWELL BOOM BOXES Inc. AM-FM Radio and Cassette Tape Recorder Save $30. Now $89.95
ROSS-OLYMPIC HEADPHONES $7.22 up
BSR CHANGER 510X $99.22 Base - Dust Cover - Cartridge
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"The Little Store With The Big Sound"
NAC — BANKAMERICARD — MFC — MASTER CHARGE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
HURRY! GREAT VALUES AT SINGER!
FRI.-SAT.-MON. USED MACHINES 99¢ ea. only 2 machines per day! That's all in each store. First come, first served!
USED SEWING MACHINES portables $4.99 zig-zags $9.99 cabinet models $19.99 and up
ONLY $99 Fashion Mate* zig-zag machine by Singer in the Kingston cabinet! Make buttonholes, sew on buttons, mend and darn the easy Singer way! Foot control included! 237/708
FLOOR MODELS & DEMONSTRATORS SAVE up to $100 OFF ORIG. PRICE Singer* machines in Singer* cabinets or as portables, in good sewing condition at exciting savings now! Most are zig-zag models; many have built-in buttonholers.
Enter Singer Golden Sweepstakes. No purchase needed!
The Singer 1 to 39* Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget. SINGER For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY. *Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY
MONDAWMIN MALL – 669-0636

Community Forum at Trade Fair

In our effort to present the largest audience possible for the Fifth Annual Trade Fair and to keep our shopping center and its activities more relevant to the community, we are instituting a Community Forum.

The Community Forum will be enacted at our Fifth Annual Trade Fair to be held in the Mondawmin Mall located at Reisterstown Road and Liberty Heights Avenue.

There will be three (3) Press Conferences per day for two (2) days of the week. The topics of discussion will be:

Provident Hospital Financial Dilemma; Governor's Gun Control Bill; The Causes and Effects of the Mass; Transit System; Municipal Systems (relative to Black progress); Decentralization of the School System; The Free Enterprise System (relative to Black Businessmen).

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered and prepared to VOTE. Next Election is Primary for President of U.S., and members of Congress. Register TODAY

AT THE FAIR in Mondawmin Mall Feb. 21-26 will be Carver High Junior Nursing Student Lavern Seldon who plans to enter nursing school on graduation.

AT THE FAIR in Mondawmin Mall Feb. 21-25 is Carver High's Senior Cosmetology Student Patricia Vaughn who will demonstrate hair styling.

CCB pays tribute to trustee board

By Dr. SIDNEY KOBRE

The importance of the Board of Trustees in furthering the progress of the Community College of Baltimore, was emphasized by President Harry Bard on the 25th anniversary of the institution.

The board was honored at a special concert in the Campus Theatre and an art exhibit in the Art Gallery of the Liberty Campus.

More than 350 guests listened to the symphonic much memory it will appropriate for expected enrollment. music played by the Community Symphony Orchestra, of which Prof. Benjamin Durant is associate conductor. They heard also the Community Brass Ensemble, made up of students and residents.

The visitors also viewed the works of 48 art alumni of the Art Department, of which Prof. Bennard Perlman is chairman.

Dr. Bard paid tribute to the hard work put in the independent Board of Trustees.

Research of this correspondent shows that when the college first began in 1947, it had no board. Baltimore Junior College, as it was then known, was part of the city school system.

Opportunity to provide leadership for the educational institution was limited.

Later, the college obtained a semi-independent board, which still was composed of members of the city Board of School Commissioners. Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss served on the city board as well as the new college board.

It was not until 1966 that a separate Community College Board of Trustees was authorized by law.

The board could concentrate then exclusively on the college's problems and its advancement. The president of the college could exercise full leadership, had more authority and reported only to the institution's own trustees.

Of course, they were appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council.

The eight-member board, determines the policies of the City Council and other governmental bodies to get college budgets approved and to secure new building projects.

Charles G. Tildon, board member, puts in many hours working with Vice President William V. Lockwood, of the Harbor Campus, and Dr. Bard, in developing plans for the new institution. Between meetings, board members study college reports and extensive budgets.

From their various backgrounds and occupations, they board members bring different and fresh points-of-view to the board meetings, contributing to the educational progress of the institution — all of which benefits the students.

FEB. 22

Gerald D. Glass, assistant state's attirney for Baltimore City—assigned to the Northern District—will be the guest speaker at the District Police-Community Relations Council meeting on Tuesday evening, today at 8 p.m. in the station at Keswick Road at W. 34th St. Mr. Glass will talk on "The Role of the Prosecutor—In The New District Court System."

THE NEW BRAGER-GUTMAN'S
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
WE ORIGINATED THIS SALE IN BALTIMORE! LIMITED QUANTITIES - HURRY IN AND SAVE!
GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES 1.97 Reg. $3.99 to $5.99 Sizes 4 thru 12. 3rd Floor-Downtown and All Branches
BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS' WINTER COATS $17 Reg. $21 to $48 Sizes 4 thru 14. 3rd Floor-Downtown and All Branches
BOYS' ASSORTED KNIT JERSEYS 50¢ 3rd Floor-Downtown and All Branches
BOYS' TAILORED 10-WAY SUITS $5 3rd Floor-Downtown and All Branches
BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR 82¢ 3rd Floor-Downtown and All Branches
BOYS' $25.00 FAKE FUR COATS 12.22 3rd Floor-Downtown and All Branches
INFANT'S PERMA PRESS DIAPER SETS $2
BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS 1.97
BOYS' WINTER LINED JACKETS ... 5.22
BOYS' HOODED SWAMP COATS 1.92
JUNIORS SWEATERS 1.97 100% Virgin Acrylic. Values to $6.00. Jr. Bowl - Downtown and All Branches
LADIES' DOME UMBRELLAS $2 1st Floor - Downtown and All Branches
JRS. FLARE LEG JEANS 3.99 Values To $8.00 Reg. cut and low rise. Asst. styles, prints, patterns and colors. Sizes 5 to 13. Jr. Bowl - Downtown and All Branches
MISSES' WOMEN'S 1 AND 2 PC. DRESSES $4 Fall and Winter styles. 2nd Floor, Budget Dresses Downtown and All Branches
MISSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES AND PANT SUITS $7 One and two pc. styles in Fall and Winter styles. 2nd Floor - Downtown and All Branches
NEW SPRING BLOUSES 2.99 Chara crepes, ernel crepes, dressy and casual styles. Sizes 32 to 38. 1st Floor - Downtown and Westview
LADIES' HANDBAGS 3.90 Dressy and casual styles. New Spring colors. 1st Floor - Downtown Westview and Mondawmin
GIRLS' PANT SUITS $5 Reg. $8.99. Sizes 7 to 14. 3rd Floor - Downtown and All Branches
DOUBLE KNIT ACRYLIC PANTS 5.99 New Spring colors; sizes 8 to 18. 1st Floor - Downtown and All Branches
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Fashionable wet-look vinyl is both wind- and water-resistant, withstands scuffs and scratches. Warm quilted lining.
REG. $9.99 $3.99
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Famous name brand shirts of first quality 100% Tycora nylon, with mock turtle necks or collars.
$7.50 VALUE $2.49
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