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The eight week course will teach the control of bleeding, techniques of mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, the care of broken bones and burns and other procedures basic to emergency medical care.

A current standard first aid certificate is required to register.

To register, call the Baltimore Red Cross Safety Programs at 467-9905.

WHEN PROVIDENT HOSPITAL'S AUXILIARY held its annual benefit, Sunday, models in the fashion show included, top (l-r) Lawrence Parker, Rodney Ra Akban and Miss Andrea Bland. At right are Mrs. Gloria Basfield, program chariman of the fashion show-luncheon; Mrs. Willia Bland, director and commentator; and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, program coordinator. Auxiliary members in lower photo are, seated, from left: Mrs. Louvenia Bowler, Laura Mathews, Elizabeth Parker, Marie Johnson and Gloria Hardy; standing: Mesdames Gertrude Marston, Alverta Larkins, Bernice Ford, Ruth Tibbs, director of volunteers at Provident; and Gloria Byrd.

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Provident Auxiliary luncheon hostesses

A capacity audience of chic fashion watchers greeted the presentation of the annual fashion show of the Provident Hospital Auxiliary on Sunday at Martin's West.

For more than 25 years this annual fund raising effort has helped Baltimoreans celebrate spring. For 19 of these years the affair was in connection with an afternoon tea at Douglass High School. Later, in collaboration with the Schaefer Brewing Co., the show was a nigh attraction at the Civic Center and Mrs. Ernestine Jones, tickets and finance; Mrs. Grace Burkett, Mrs. Martha Holmes and Mrs. Lorraine King, souvenir booklets; Mrs. Vivian Scott, Mrs. Ruth Tibbs, hostesses; Mrs. Joyce Agero, Charles G. Tildon, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Stevenson, and Mrs. Mary Clayburn, publicity; Mrs. Joya Agero, Mrs. Shirley Quillens, Mrs. Gilda Williams, wardrobe coordinator.

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The souvenir booklet was dedicated to Mrs. Beatrice Avery, president of the auxiliary, for years of dedicated leadership.

Music was provided by Henry Norris and the Mellow Stones. Following greetings by Henry T. Wayte, executive director of the Provident Hospital Center Guests Sunday, said the show has reached its zenith in the luncheon presentation.

Credit for the success of the show, which had been sold out for more than two weeks, goes to members of the auxiliary committee, headed by Mrs. Gloria Basfield, who also worktd with Mrs. Ruth Pratt in planning the program. Mrs. Willa Blanc, vice president of the Auxiliary and director of Flair Studio, charm and finishing school, coordinated the fashions and provided the commentary. Assisting her was Miss Andrea Bland, who also modeled.

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Other committee chairmen were Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. Mary Crump of the Provident Hospital Complex, Charles G. Tildon, associate director, presented to Mrs. Avery a proclamation by Mayor William Donald Schaefer proclaiming the day "Provident Hospital Day."

Mrs. Virginia Brown gave the invocation, and luncheon was served. This was followed by the fashion show. During the intermission, Miss Toni Thompson read two original poems and Miss Minna Whitaker, "Miss Black Maryland Teen-Ager," presented an interpretive dance.

The theme of the fashion show was "A Fashion Scope — New Directions, '72." The audience brought its own prophetic version of what's in and what's new, and the endless variations ranged from the finest slacks and hot pants to floor-sweeping dresses.

Standing out in the sparkling audience were Doris Reese in shades of red print, Mrs. Vera Macon in black and white print dress and hat, Mrs. Josephine Short in pink crepe with stiffened organdy black hat; Mrs. Madie Mitchell, who wore pale green peau de soie long dress, Mrs. Arethia Williams, Mrs. Nannie Bass, Mrs. Edith White, Miss Marjorie Jones and Mrs. Louise Turks, all in darking, mottled prints.

The fashions, this year, were from in city and nearby stores.

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The models included: Ms. Andrea Bland, Danielle Brooks, Linda Dobson, Joyce Dixon, Linda Bryan, Dorothy Hudson, Margaret Mason, Janice Moses, Freda Odum, Joyce Turnipseed of New York, L'Amarise Veney of Washington, Yvonne Stewart, "Miss Black Maryland of '71" and Carla Ketch; Artartus Jenkins, Lawrence Parker and John Thomas.

MAY 26

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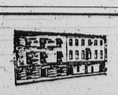

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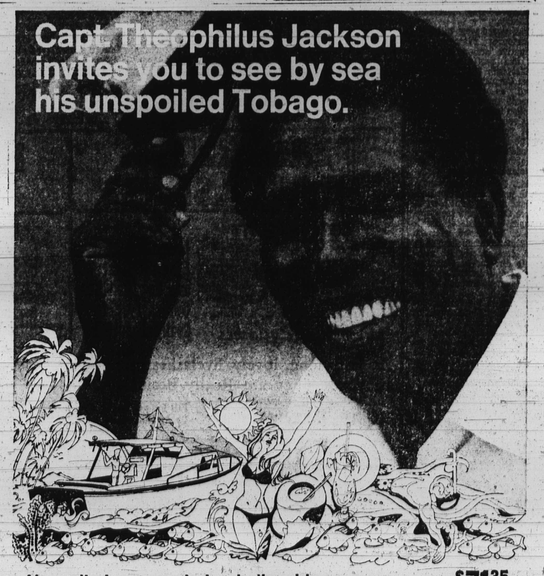

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Alpha Kappa Alphas swing at season's top supper dansant

Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority hosted an elegant supper dance, Friday, drawing the contingent of the established social guard along with their young components for an evening of traditional Baltimore hospitality.

Le Fontaine Bleu was the setting for the black tie affair, where, following the cocktail hour, the sorors and their guests dined from pink draped, flower and candlit centered tables, and then filled the evening into morn hours with dancing. Jimmy Smith's orchestra provided music for dancing. Hostesses were identified by the pink carnation wrist corsages they wore, and when they formed the circle at intermission it was as sleek a fashion line as has been seen in many a day (or night).

And perhaps the guests presaged such a happening, for they were by no means lagging on the fashion angle. Mrs. Eric White wore a white knit, floor length, and banded in the billing places (including the deep Vneckline) with colorful border. Mrs. Edwin Burke managed to combine the patriotic colors (red, white and blue) in the patriotic motif of stars and stripes in a one-shouldered deep V neckline) with pop on Jackson was in redominently in pinks, ases, and greens.

Chic no end was Miss Yvonne Wiley, in a white lk dinner suit, a dash of back showing at the neck, and the black repeated in a ise pinned to her white lag ..... and a striking icked-back up-do coiffure. etit and pretty Mrs. Raymond Ford was snuggled to a pink jump suit, ived with metalic threads.

Mrs. Eugene Byrd, looking all tanned and radiant ther her return from Brazil, wore a very South merican looking frock of sep red chiffon with a tige and red embroidered p.

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Epsilon Omega chapter headed by Mrs. Bernice unley, who set some fort pace that evening, in a ocaded gown, trimmed at ck, sleeves and waist ith heavily embossed aid. Soror Anne Davis, regional direct , came from Boston for e dance.

Sorors Agnes W. Patterson was chairman of the dance. Co-chairing with her was Soror Gertrude Urquhart. Members of their committee included Sorors Bernice H. Anderson, Florence D. Bailey, Chicora T. Ford, Gilda J. Garrett, Margaret H. Jackson, Beatrice C. Myers, Ruby M. Taylor, Virginia Vauls, Ida M. Wells and Mary M. Young.

Other hostesses were:

Sorors Bernice Anderson, Esther Bailey, Lilla Barnum, Agnes Brown, Edwin Burke, Beatrice Butler, Leona Carpenter, Pinkie Daniels, Flossie Dedmond, Chicora Ford.

Sorors Gilda Garrett, Estella Grant, Evalena Henderson, Charlotte Holt, Norma Humpoey, Bernice Hunley, Margaret Jackson, Evelyn Johnson, JoAnn Jolivet, Hermia Jordan, Esther Laforest, Bonnie Lee.

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By 1978 you'll be in this

By 1978, you will be riding the silver green, blue and green rapid transit vehicle. It will serve 20 stations along the 28 mile route from Owings Mills on the Northwest line to Charles Center and continuing to Marley and Friendship Airport on the South line.

The vehicle was unveiled by Governor Marvin Mandel on Monday. It is now on public display for two weeks in the lobby of One Charles Center. The transit car will measure 75 feet long by 10 feet wide by 8 inches high and will seat approximately 80 passengers. The vehicle is the first element of the system to take actual form.

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It will have tinted panoramic side and front end windows.

Double width automatic safety doors for quick and easy entrance and exit, will be interlocked with the train control to prevent train movement while passengers pass through.

Trains will operate in lengths of up to six vehicles, according to variations in passenger demand.

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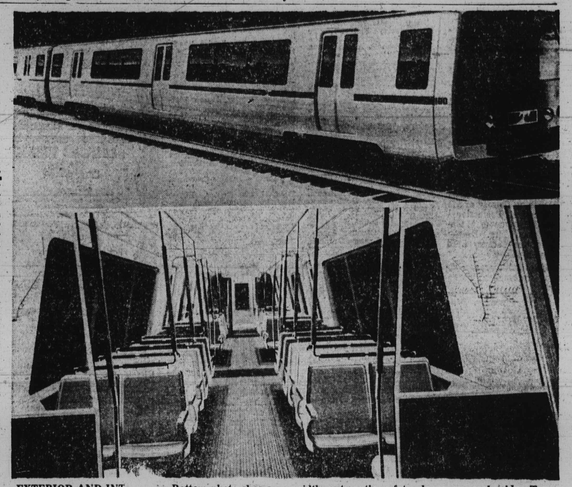

EXTERIOR AND INT —Bottom photo shows inside of the rapid t hicle which is scheduled to be operating in 1978. There will be tinted panoramic side and front-end windows, double width automatic safety doors on each side. Top photo shows exterior view, the vehicle will seat approximately 80 passengers.

Metered lot on Charles now open

Mayor William Donald Schaefer announced that the City's Department of Transit and Traffic has opened a new Parking Metered Lot, located on the west side of the 2200 block south Charles.

Mayor Schaefer said that Commissioner Hugo O. Liem's Parking Meter Division has made provisions for 40 spaces on this lot.

The meters will be in effect 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, with a 10 hour parking limit and rates of 5 cent per half hour, 10 cent per 1 hour, $1 per 10 hours.

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The meters will accept nickles dimes, and quarters. Entrance and exit will be off the 200 block South Charles Street south of Pratt Street.

Commissioner Liem stated that a new parking metered lot bounded by Light, Conway, Charles and Camden Streets is presently under construction and should be available to the general public in the next two weeks.

Miss Meyers liked her job as page

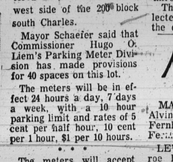
"It was an interesting experience and a chance to see government in action," was the description Miss Patrice Toya Myers, Douglas High School senior, gave of her two-week performance as a House of Delegates page.

Miss Myers, 17-year-old daughter of Randolph Myers, Dunbar High School teacher, and Mrs. Anita Myers, teacher at School 122, was selected to serve by her high school guidance counselor.

At Douglass, she is editor of the newspaper, a member of the National Honor Society and the Human Relations Club.

In the Fall, Miss Myers will attend Loyola College.

The politically-involved student resides in the 3100 block of Tioga Parkway with her parents and brother, Louis Myers, a Morgan State College student.



Miss Patrice T. Myers

The family attends Metropolitan United Methodist Church.

CCB program for high school students

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

The Community College of Baltimore has a unique senior high honors project, being conducted for the third year this summer.

The project allows selected high school seniors the opportunity to advance their academic careers by taking college-level courses for full credit — before their graduation from high school.

In explaining how the project works, Prof. Paul Beckham, assistant director of the summer sessions at CCB, said that high school principals and counselors recommend students who have demonstrated academic aptitude and who have shown maturity in pursuing their studies in a collegiate atmosphere.

These seniors-to-be may attend the first CCB summer session June 12-July 14; or the second summer session, July 20 — August 23.

They may select from an expanded offering of more than 40 courses, including art, astronomy, biology, business and data-processing. They may also pick from ecology, electronics or a foreign language.

Some may choose geology, geography, history or law-enforcement. Others may select music, philosophy, political science, sociology or speech.

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During the summer, the students will participate in college-level extra-curricular activities, such as field trips, and enjoy musical and theatrical productions, informal get-togethers and sports.

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Students who complete course work will earn credits accepted at CCB or which may be transferred to other colleges.

If the student has made satisfactory progress in his summer session courses, he will be permitted to take one course during the fall semester and another in the spring in the Division of Continuing Education.

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BUTLER-BARKSDALE — Robert L., clerk, 25, 4115 Bonner; Gloria, 26, 2516 Harford.

WAGNER-POFF — Ronald L., 20, attendant, 501 N. Kenwood; Rita L., 17, 11 S. Potomas.

SHARP-ANDERSON — Bernard, 40, mechanic, 1020 W. Lanvale; Glalys M., 30, 3033 Raynor.

JOHNSON-MALCOLM — Godfrey P., welder, 23, 1422 Madison; Alicia, 29, 3010 Hanlon.

BANKS-PINDER — Gary D., 23, 3706 Rosedale; Maria D., 3133 Sequoia, 19.

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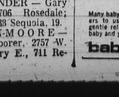

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