Nautical leather look on deck for Fall '72

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ahoy, there. A nautical look in leather is on deck for Fall '72.

Ditto for leather costumes that follow the shape of a bathrobe, the silhouette of the ultra-comfortable and waistline disguising chemise, the trench coat, the tuxedo.

* * *

The trends in leather clothes were shown during the New York Couture Business Council 59th Press Week in New York.

Featured in the Ledaspain collection designed by famed spanish couturier, Pertegaz were classic and contemporary items.

* * *

The nautical costume had a middy of navy blue brushed spanish lambskin. Hip-length, the middy featured low-stitched pockets, a laced front and sailor collar piped in white. The pants? Bell-bottoms in white.

Pants outfits in spanish leather included a safari shirt style over suede jean.

The colors? chamois, chinese red and ming blue.

The chinese influence also included liberal use of Mao collars and quilted effects in jackets. Leathers in the collection included the softest spanish lambskins — smooth, sueded and brushed.

They were hand tooled, embroidered, quilted, smocked or laced.

On another fur front, fashion reporters in town for the four-day event heard what's new in mink.

"After all the crazy furs and put-ons, mink has become the now fur, the always elegant addition, which is lasting and important in any woman's wardrobe," fashion reporters were told.

It depends, of course, on one's assets. Crazy fur money still won't buy mink no matter how far one stretches the cash-in-hand.

* * *

For the mink set, meanwhile, the outlook:

Mink at its best is casual for fall and winter. It is shaped into toppers to go over skirts and pants. Toppers have shirt shapes and numerous pockets, dolman sleeves and even, on occasion, smocked highlights.

The big color news is the honey to pastel group.

This showing of minks bleached and dyed rainbow colors marks a comeback of a trend that in the past has appeals to the ultra-affluent. Extra color costs extra.

* * *

Also on the comeback trail: mink linings for wool, melton or satin evening coats. The new linings look and feel delightfully warm and are built into contemporary coat shapes.

Oriental sleeve treatments prove the Chinese influence extends to mink.

The mink people also had something for the men: safari and hunting types of jackets. Intended, say the mink people, for country or cosmopolitan wear.

Ozzie and Harriet on TV 45

Ozzie and Harriet come back to Baltimore television next week on WBFF-TV, Channel 45.

Caught in the tide of nostalgia, Television 45 presents "America's most popular television family" weekday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning June 26.

Also added to the Television 45 Monday through Friday line-up is McHale's Navy, starring Ernest Borgnine and Tim Conway at 7:30 p.m. and a realistic science fiction series, THE OUTER LIMITS at 11 pm. Both programs also begin June 26.

* * *

Men will rave and housewives will lament the introduction of Canadian Football League Football to Baltimore. Television 45 has scheduled 20 CFL games as part of the sudden national interest in the Canadian verison of the sport. CFL FOOTBALL will appear Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. beginning with the Canadian All-Star game June 28th. Most of these games will be live broadcasts.

Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m. immediately following CFL Football, TV 45 features Sports Challenge starring panels of professional athletes testing their knowledge of sports lore.

Economy meals for good eating

Here we are again in the month that's supposed to come in like a lion and go out like a you-know-what.

But it seems that more often than not, March comes in like the lamb — and exits with a grand finale worthy of the King of Beasts.

The only safe assumption is that March weather is unpredictable. So the wise shopper will plan to stock foods that are adaptable for light, mild-weather meals, as well as for heartier, wintry lunches and suppers.

* * *

Cranberry products are a good choice. One special reason for using them now is that canned cranberry sauce and cranberry juice cocktail have made it onto the U. S. Department of Agriculture's monthly Plentiful Foods List. Excessive inventories are reported, and good buys for consumers are anticipated, says USDA's Consumeer and Marketing Service.

* * *

Keep cranberry juice cocktail chilled and ready to serve as a perky breakfast beverage. For best nutritive benefits, be sure the bottle or can says the product is fortified with vitamin C.

Ice-cold cranberry juice cocktail also makes a luscious opener at dinner time, especially tempting and eye-catching with a scoop of lime sherbet floating atop.

If the weather turns cold —Cranberry juice cocktail is still in there pitching. Heat it up with stick cinnamon, cloves, or grated orange or lemon rind. Then serve it steaming, for a warming, cherry snack.

Cranberry sauce is another versatile item. A molded gelatin salad makes a light and lovely luncheon dish — and cranberry sauce makes it better. The whole-berry variety adds color, flavor, and texture. Use lemon or raspberry gelatin as a start, add other fruits and chopped nuts, and serve with a mayonnaise dressing.

* * *

Cranberry sauce fits into heartier lunchtime main dishes, too. A tasty and easy-to-make idea is for open sandwiches. Place slices of turkey or chicken on toast, and top generously with heated whole-berry cranberry sauce.

Here's a menu for three good meals using cranberry juice cocktail and other abundant and reasonably-priced foods:

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Ready-to-Eat Cereal with Canned Peach Slices
Milk
Coffee or Tea

LUNCH
Cheese Omelet
French Fried Potatoes
Fresh Apple
Milk
Coffee or Tea

DINNER
Fried Fish Fillets
Creamed Corn
Broccoli
Cranberry Pink Fluff
Milk
Coffee or Tea
more

* * *

Cranberry Pink Fluff is a light, tantalizing dessert that is just right for a "heavy" dinner. And it is prepared ahead of time, poured into individual sherbet glasses and chilled for serving ease.

To Prepare: Dissolve 2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin in 2 cups hot water. Stir in 2 cups cranberry juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually pour cranberry mixture into egg whites, beating until mixed and foamy.

Pour into 8 individual sherbet glasses. Chill in refrigerator about 4 hours. During chilling the tempting red and pink mixture separates into layers. At serving time add a rosette of whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

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JUNE 26

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will be on the University of Md. College Park Campus on June 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Tawes Fine Arts Center.

The Symphony's Music Director, Sergiu Commissiona, will lead the Orchestra in Berlioz' "Corsaire Overture," the Brahm "Double Concerto" and Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony."

Naomi Tells How She Wanted To Get Away From Her Lover

Naomi gets 15 years

(FROM PAGE ONE)

nature of the plea, she answered clearly that she did understand, as well as understanding the maximum sentence she could receive.

Judge Ard told the defendant, "I am satisfied that there is factual basis for the plea of no defense and he asked her if there was anything more she wanted to say with regards to the actual shooting. Mrs. Stout answered "nothing more."

The jurist stated that his determination of sentence would be based upon a report from the probation department and from "your own evaluation of what took place." He cited the entrance and exit points of the bullets that struck Yancey's body, and her 66-page confession as further basis for the no defense plea.

Judge Ard told Mrs. Stout that he also had the benefit of hearing the testimony and that the points offered by both sides would have weight in his final determination.

He remanded the defendant to the new Essex County jail in Newark, where she had been held until the trial in the adjacent County of Union.

The change of venue had been granted because the victim was a judge of the Common Pleas Court of Essex County.

Judge Yancey 67, was the first black judge appointed to the bench in New Jersey by Gov. Robert B. Meyner in 1960. He had been appointed as a District Court Judge in Essex County in 1956.

Following acceptance of the no defense plea by the court, Mrs. Stout accompanied by a matron, smiled to members of her family (several sisters and brothers) who were present. It was the first time she had smiled in nearly five days.

She appeared relieved that it was all over, even though the 15-year sentence she could receive matches the number of years she admitted to on the stand as "the mistress" of the slain judge.

'Wanted to get away from Roger'

By BOB QUEEN

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Naomi Stout, testifying in her own defense on Monday, her voice clear, but halting, broke into loud sobs before the jury as she attempted to answer her counsel's questions regarding a 1966 abortion she said was performed on her at the late Judge Roger Yancey's insistence.

Mrs. Stout is charged in the Feb. 9, 1972 fatal shooting of the Essex County judge.

The 41-year-old defendant is a former East Orange teacher.

"I wanted to have the baby, but Roger waited until I was nearly five months and told me not to have it."

Her sobs resounded over the microphone and her body shook as Union County Court Judge John L. Ard quickly instructed the jury to discount the emotional outburst in their later deliberations.

Then he recessed the court to allow her to regain her composure.

Under the direct examination of her attorney Richard Walsh, she had already gone over segments of the 15 years that she told the court, she served as "his mistress."

Mrs. Stout, on the stand identified seven registry cards from the Downtower Motor Inn.

She identified the entries as times they met and were intimate, beginning with October 15, 1971 until the tragic night of February 9, 1972.

Her voice almost gave way when Mr. Walsh called out a Dec. 24, 1971 registry, reminding her and asking if it was the night before Christmas.

She told the court and jury that there had been many such trysts before the Downtower dates, at the Robert Treat Hotel, "so many times that I can't remember."

There were also visits to motels at the seashore, when she often accompanied him on fishing trips, she stated.

But also, she testified, the judge frequently administered beatings upon her and "we had many, many fights."

"We were both angry at each other," she said and admitted that she was "pretty high."

The judge had taken approximately three drinks from a pint of scotch he had brought her from Penn Station, she stated. However, she stated on this night as on most all meetings of "bickering back and forth" there was lovemaking.

She told the court that one of the other subjects of an argument was surrounding her husband, Percy Stout, from whom she was separated. "I got married to an elderly man because I wanted to get away from Roger," she stated, adding, that the judge always told me that he knew why I married Percy."

She quoted the judge as saying to her, "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last woman on a totem vered again and she was vered again.

She was given a few moments on the stand to compose herself after making her next statement which was "I could have had a good life if Roger hadn't bothered me."

Attorney Walsh drew from her much of the same sequence and facts as contained in her statement to the Newark police prosecutor's office surrounding the actual shooting.

She simply answered "I did," when her counsel Yancey.

After the first shot, he attempted to get up as if he pole," and her voice quiwere coming at her, she stated, "No I didn't intend to kill him — I really didn't," she said.

Mrs. Stout stated that after firing the three shots, "I put the gun to my head and it jammed — when I pulled the trigger nothing happened."

Prior to her cross-examination by Assistant Prosecutor Miele, and by agreement with the court, Dr. Paul A. O'Connor, Newark police surgeon for 28 years testified as a defense witness.

Speaking from a record made of a complete physical examination of the defendant on Feb. 11, 1972, he said that she gave a history of hypertension and her body revealed four-inch scratch on her neck, black and blue marks on her throat region and another on her second rib.

There were several scratches over her breastbone and on both forearms. He said they were not visible on the color photo taken showing the neck scratches.

At 12 noon, Mrs. Stout faced Mr. Mkele for the ordeal of cross-examination.

In his early questions Mikele reviewed the issues surrounding the Newark homicide squad interrogation and ascertaining if she was aware of her rights.

Then quoting from her statement, he asked her, "and in that statement, you were telling the truth — isn't that correct?"

She responded with: "I didn't tell all of it," and the court on Monday, recessed for lunch.

"Were you every pregnant," Walsh asked the defendant, then asked her to relate the circumstances pertaining to an abortion.

Assistant Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Miele, entered a strenuous objection that prompted a discussion out of the jury's hearing.

Miele, charging that the abortion, nor the previous alleged beatings were relevant to what happened on Feb. 9, 1972, and noted that the state had agreed to leave the 1967 stabbing of Judge Yancey incident for which she was charged, out of the proceedings.

"What we are doing is putting the judge on trial," Miele told the court—"He is dead, he cannot refute these claims," Miele said, and added that if Mr. Walsh chose to cite incidents beyond the 1967 date, he would feel released from the obligation not to cross-examine her on the Essex Court chambers' stabbing in 1967.

Judge Ard allowed the questioning and added that the court would instruct the jury that the incidents could be testified to only to show that the defendant may have undergone some changes that could put her in a certain frame of mind on the February 9 date.

Advising the judge that she was ready to resume the stand after the outburst, she told the jury that Judge Yancey arranged to have the operation performed in East Orange, and that following the abortion, went to a friend's house.

Asked by Attorney Walsh if she recalled the Rev. James Scott, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church visiting the friend's house, she answered in the affirmative and added that "Roger was hiding in the closet."

Attorney Walsh, jumping over certain phases of the state's case, then returning, asked the defendant when and where she met the late judge. "I met him at the Owl Club on Clinton Ave., she said, about 15 years ago.

He carried her back to the night of February 8, at which time she testified to most of the incidents pointed out in the 66-page statement read, but she added a few more factors not included.

"He was angry when he came into the Downtower Motor Inn, because of the call made to his chambers," she testified as to that evening.

She said that he had instructed her to always have someone else call," because his secretary, the sergeant-at-arms and all of the workers in his court knew my voice." Yet, she told the court, that he "became because I had asked a stranger to make the call."

BARES ALL — Mrs. Naomi Alston Stout, who opened her defense on Monday in her trial for the fatal shooting of Essex County Court Judge Roger M. Yancey of Newark, on Feb. 9, 1972, told her story in a 66-page statement read to the Union County Court jury. The statement told the story of the Downtower Newark Motor Inn meeting, of arguing and lovemaking that reached a fatal climax. "I'm not lying — it's the truth," she told her interrogator.

Specialors brushed away fears

By BOB QUEEN

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Naomi Stout's 66-page statement given to Newark homicide detectives and an Essex County assistant prosecutor on the fatal shooting of Judge Roger N. Yancey last Feruary, ab document that caused most eyes in the courtroom because of its stark frankness, was read before the jury last Friday just before the state rested its case.

It was a question-answer type statement taken by Assistant Prosecutor, Leonard B. Ronco, and it was taken after 16 pages of the document were devoted to several efforts by law enforcement officials to have her withhold the statement until the next morning when her attorney could be present — and as the statement indicated, an offer was made to secure a public defender to be present.

But the document showed that twice she shunned the legally required "Miranda Warning" of her constitutional rights read to her and affixed her signature waiving those rights even after her counsel at the time, Samuel Wolfe, advised her against it.

She told Mr. Ronco, in the statement that she wanted to voluntarily talk. He quoted her as saying, "It's the truth, I'm not lying and I'm willing to make a statement."

In referring to her attorney, the statement included, "I don't think he is interested in me or my welfare — or my future."

* * *

The statement, admitted into evidence by Union County Court Judge John L. Ard, over objections by her trial defense attorney, Richard Walsh, was read with Essex County Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Miele, reading the questions from the witness stand, and the court clerk reading the answers. Both sides agreed with the arrangement with Judge Ard designating the voices.

Naomi, attired in brighter wear than earlier in the week — a red and black checkered frock and skirt, at times wrung a handkerchief she gripped as she heard the playback of the night of Feb. 9, 1972, when she bared her relationship with the late Judge Yancey and the situations leading up to the shooting.

Three of her seven sisters sat in the third row and tears could be seen trickling from their eyes. The faces of the jurors, men and women, remained immobile. Several other women among the spectators frequently dabbed at their eyes. It was a statement, that although seemed pointed and given without dramatization, simply gave a brief chronology of a romantic affair with a married man of stature in the community and the ever present roadblocks that affair encountered.

"He was my boy friend of 15 years," the statement contained, and asked by Ronco if she knew Roger Yancey, she responded, "Yes, he is a judge in the county court of Essex."

* * *

Naomi gave her age as 42, that she was born in East Orange where she graduated from EO High and attended Newark State Teachers College three years. The statement showed that she was married, but separated from her husband, Percy Stout of Nutley, since August 1971.

She told the interrogator that she had spoken with the judge on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 8, when he called her home on N. 17th East Orange, and suggested that she check into the Downtower Motel. She said that the jurist also told her to bring with her a gun that he had given her "for protection."

(The weapon was earlier described by Newark Police ballistics expert, Lt. Robert J. McGonigil, as a 765 mm, semi-automatic pistol manufactured in Czechoslavakia, that accepted .32 cal. ammunition. He also testified that tests of slugs fired from the weapon proved to be the same as one removed from the judge's body.)

She placed the weapon in a cigar box and placed it in her overnight bag, her statement said, along with her personal items.

She checked into Room 509 the next day, Feb. 9, she told Ronco, and that Judge Yancey told her to have someone call his chambers "to let them know I had registered." She said that she met a woman in the Downtower lobby and asked her to make the call for her — "I go with a judge" was her own quote. "He is married." The woman made the call, she said, and the Judge's secretary called the Downtower and asked for "Mrs. Palmer" — she presumed it was the name of the woman who made the call. The judge spoke to her, she said, around 1:10 p.m., but said he "couldn't talk — my office is full of lawyers."

She quoted him as saying "I'm getting out at the usual time."

Referring again to the gun, Naomi, in her statement, said that during the Tuesday evening telephone conversation with the judge at her home, he said; "I forgot to tell you this. I have been thinking about that gun — I want you to bring it down. I have had nightmares about it."

She told Mr. Ronco that Judge Yancey had given her the gun last January, after Christmas 1971 — that she was living alone after her daughter went upstate New York to teach. He showed her how to "pull this thing" (the safety button) and how to use it.

"When I asked him where did he get it," she stated, she quoted the judge as responding with "None of your business."

"That is what he always said to me when he didn't want me to know anything," she said.

* * *

The statement went on to recount the moments prior to the judge's arrival at the Downtower — that she had removed her items from the bag and placed the cigar box containing the weapon in a closet on the floor.

At 6:55 p.m. on the ill-fated night, she declared, Judge Yancey called her saying he was in Penn Station across the street and that he told her he was bringing a pint of Scotch.

When he arrived, "I was nude" the statement read, and she stated that the jurist opened the bottle and hung his coat up — "The box was still on the floor," she said, and then she told Ronco that Judge Yancey had removed the gun from the cigar box and laid it on the bed.

"I snapped this thing" (the safety), and I shot."

With the one slug having found its mark, she continued in the statement, that Judge Yancey uttered, "Oh baby, you are killing me — If I had known you were going to do this to me, I would have never come.

She fired two more shots, the statement continued, and Naomi told Assistant Prosecutor Ronco, "I tried to shoot myself a fourth time, but it jammed."

With bloodstains filling the sheets, she added in her statement: "I looked at him and had no remorse."

* * *

"I put on my bathrobe and went to mail a letter," she said, and returned to the room. "He was still lying there — he was mumbling and trying to say something. I got dressed and put my things on and walked out."

(Assistant Prosecutor Miele, had earlier taken a witness stand deposition from a Downtower guest from Villanova, Pa., who saw the defendant in the corridor with the letter and who also told the court that he summoned the motel security office when he heard moaning in the room next to the one he occupied, No. 508.)

* * *

"I had really intended to come back," she said in her statement. She said that she left her robe on the bed and walked outside to a cab, which she took to her home on N. 17th St., East Orange.

She told of how she wanted to talk to her landlady on the first floor, but found her not feeling well and said to her, "Well it will have to wait." She went upstairs, got a dollar and was walking in the middle of the street at Eaton Pl. and 17th St., when a cab picked her up.

She went to her close friend, Barbara Peoples, on Sussex Ave., she stated, and in her statement said, "Oh, Barbara I shot the judge." She told Ronco that her friend had known the judge "as long as I have known him."

"I was determined then, not to give him the gun back," she stated, and that when he again went into the bathroom, she took the cigar box with the gun inside, from the closet and placed it under his pillow. He came out of the bathroom with nothing on," she told the assistant prosecutor, and "came to the bed I was in." (The state had presented a diagram of Downtower Room 509 as having twin beds).

"I hope he's not dead," she said she told her friend. 'I hope he's not dead."

It was 5:45 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 before she fell asleep at her friend's house, she said, and that later she called her sister-in-law, Selma Alston in East Orange and told her what had happened — and to check the paper.

Naomi said that there was nothing on the front page — but that when she returned to N. 17th St., her landlady, Mrs. Lee Brown, had seen the story on the inside of the morning paper and told her, "You have got to get out of here."

"I think I took my suitcase," she said, and told her interrogator that the first call she made was to her estranged husband, Percy Stout of Nutley.

"I've always had a good relation with him even though we're separated" — and he asked her if it was true, she said. She said that her husband said, "I'm going to stick by you." She called Barbara again, her sister-in-law and her brother Jimmy, and later, another brother, Robert, she said — and by this time the shooting was on the news and television. She told of the efforts to secure a lawyer and finally secured the services of Samuel Wolfe.

With her brother, Jimmy, her friend, Barbara and Attorney Wolfe, from his Brandford Pl. office, they went down to police headquarters and surrendered in the shooting of Judge Roger Yancey."

It was around 1 p.m. and the charge was aggravated assault and battery as the jurist was undergoing surgery at Martland Medical Center. At 4:10 p.m., Judge Yancey succumbed. The charge changed to homicide.

Naomi's final remark in the 66-page statement taken by Assistant Prosecutor Ronco a few hours following the judge's death, was: "I feel that I am in some kind of state of shock — I usually cry."

Crosby re-elected to head teachers union

Dennis C. Crosby was reelected in voting Wednesday along with 15 other members of the slate he heads.

All major offices were filled by the incumbent members of the union.

Godfrey Moore also retained his position as executive secretary of the Baltimore Teachers Union.

"It was a close election, but it was also a sealing one. It was good for the union."

These were the victory words of Mr. Crosby after the election results were tabulated.

Only 900 of the more than 2,000 Baltimore City school teachers voted in the election.

Unofficial results showed Crosby won by a slim 107 votes.

* * *

Godfrey Moore tallied only 121 more votes than his opponent.

Amid charges of corruption and ineffectual leadership, Crosby's 7-year leadership was threatened by a group known as the "reform ticket."

Edward Baublis, a teacher at the City College, headed the reform ticket that sought to unset the Crosby slate of candidates.

Wednesday's election was postponed earlier by a Circuit Court judge after the reform group took the union leadership to court for violation of election procedures.

Wednesday's election was conducted by the American Arbitration Association. Teachers voted at any of the 22 school polling places.

Mr. Moore, executive secretary of BTU stated, "I think the teachers were satisfied with the negotiations we had regarding the $700 pay raise.

"We are trying to do the best job possible for the teachers."

Major offices filled were Mr. Moore, executive secretary; Thomas Hubbard, vice president; Samuel Parham, treasurer; Miss Patricia White, recording secretary and Miss Loretta Johnson, chairman of aids.

Mr. Crosby said, "I hope we can now join hands to enhance the education of the boys and girls of this great city."

"I've been an advocate of the democratic process and the results of this election reaffirm my belief." Mr. Crosby received 477 votes while opponent, Mr. Baublis received 370.

'Paedia' formed to help homes for youth

A new volunteer organization, called "Paedia," which is the Greek word for "children," has been formed to assist homes for adolescent boys and girls operated by Lutheran Social Services of Maryland.

According to the organization's chairman, Mrs. Marilyn Helsel, Paedia will collect furniture and equipment, assist in constduction and repairs, and help to arrange social functions for the young people.

More importantly Mrs. Helsel said, volunteers will attempt to relate with the youngsters and to help them.

Thirty-five children will be living in three homes by the fall, Mrs. Helsel said, with 20 boys in two homes in Whitehall, Md., and 15 girls in a home located at 509 Park Ave., Baltimore.

The homes are for minor delinquents or youth who are from troubled families.

In addition to a stable environment, professional counseling and psychotherapy are provided.

The homes, like all activities of LSS, are suppodted by Lutheran congregations throughout the state.

Persons interested in joining and helping these homes may write Paedia/LSS, 509 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21201 or phone 727-7335.

Supreme Court cuts eaves-dropping out

The U.S. Federal Supreme Court in a strike against the Nixon Administration has ruled as unconstitutional the electronic survéillance without a warrant in internal security cases.

The court also ruled that in the future the federal government must get court authorization in order to eavesdrop on all alleged subversives as it does in ordinary criminal cases.

And in a final blow which even the Justice Department finds as unpalatable, the court demanded in its ruling that defendants must be shown the transcript of all authorized eavesdropping and a court hearing be held to determine if the surveillance helped the government to build its case.

The Supreme Court decision is likely to affect trials in the Black Panther Party suits, the Ellsberg Russo prosecution in the Pentagon papers case, the Berrigan Conspiracy trial and Chicago 7 conspiracy trial.

Richard G. Kleindienst, the Attorney General, announced shortly after the rulings that he has ordered the termination of all electronic serveillance in domestic security where they are in conflict with the court's decision.

MADISON Y SUMMER CAMP SCHEDULE

The YWCA center at 1912 Madison Ave. will conduct a summer program for boys and girls ages 7 to 13 years beginning June 26.

Arts and crafts projects, bowling, baseball, basketball, puppetry and drama will be offered. One dime per week the group will go to Douglass High School for swimming.

Weekly trips will be taken to points of interest including the zoo, a pee wee league baseball game, and a boat trip in the Baltimore harbor. The summer program will climax with a carnival.

Mrs. Gertrude Finney and Miss Helen Shaw will return as counselors. Fees are $15 per week plus a $2 materials fee. To register, campers may call 669-1881.

Marine Lance Corporal James O. Hooper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hooper Sr. of E. Heath St., Baltimore, participated in "Exotic Dancer Five," a joint-service amphibious assault training exercise at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the waters off shore.

Marine Lance Corporal Jeffrey Adams, son of Mrs. Bernice Slade of Cleveland St., Baltimore, participated in "Exotic Dancer Five."

MRS. NAOMI ALSTON STOUT JUDGE ROGER M. YANCEY