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Fun for the family . . . picnicking spots, food, entertainments, and exciting rides:
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● EVERY MONDAY Senior Citizens Day. Free day on Potomac—only $1 for Maryland's oldest 2 PM. Entertainment. closed Monday.
● EVERY TUESDAY $1 MOONLIGHT CRUISE 8 PM from Potomac. Live entertainment. No Cruises. Picnic at Park 25¢ 5:30 to 8 PM.
● EVERY WEDNESDAY Kiddies Day. All rides at Park only 25¢ 11 AM to 5 PM.
● EVERY THURSDAY Family Night. All rides at Park only 25¢ 5:30 PM to 8 PM.
● EVERY FRIDAY $1 DAY. Best ride AND Marshall Hall Admission, just $1. No Cruises.
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WILSON BOAT LINE FREE PARKING AT PIER PHONE: 393-8300 MAINE AVENUE AT 6TH STREET, SOUTHWEST D.C.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Citizens have solutions to cut down on crime

Here are the reactions of private citizens when the AFRO Inquiring Reporter asked:

"What do you feel you can do about crime in the city of Baltimore?"

• • •

Miss Deborah Gaith, 23, assistant buyer, 315 Kevin Rd.: "Actually there is not much you can do. As far as burglaries are concerned, make your house look lived-in at all times. Leave a light or radio on, or either have someone look out for your property when you are away."

• • •

Andrew Sewell, 22, special police, 814 McKean St.: "Put some of these special police in the neighborhoods. They could also bring in the military too if necessary."

• • •

Clyde Jerome Thompson, 23, security officer, 720 Linden Ave.: "As a private citizen there is not realy much you can do."

• • •

Miss Beatrice Gordon, 21, saleslady, 2203 Langley St.: "Get the viewpoints of both sides of police and citizens."

• • •

Miss Paulette House, 21, saleslady, 2740 Virginia Ave.: "If they could put the police back on the foot beat instead of in cars, conditions might improve."

• • •

Mrs. Patricia Greer, 29, X-ray technician, 2305 Mt. Holly St.: "If people would just cooperate. It wouldn't hurt to just call the police department and say 'this doesn't look right.'"

• • •

Mrs. Alfonso Satterfield, 45, housewife, 3304 Fieldview Rd.: "A lot of the neighborhoods, like in the Pimlico area, are forming groups of interested people."

• • •

Miss Leola Johnson, 20, office aide, 4230 Pimlico Rd.: "More police are needed on foot patrol and cars. By doing this, this could help toward a friendlier and more understanding relationship between police and blacks. Also crime could be reduced with more jobs and more job opportunities as well as recreation centers, also worthwhile after-school activities. And by busting the pusher and helping the junkie."

• • •

Miss Debora Swedenburg, 20, student, 5 Soor Cir.: "Parents could help by teaching their children the pros and cons of the drug problem so that before anybody gets strung out on drugs, they know what they are getting themselves in for."

• • •

Michael Phillips, 32, salesman, 7323 Keystone La.: "If anybody sees it, they can try to stop it. If it gets out of hand, call the police."

• • •

Steven Halton, 24, professional welter weigat boxer, 2663 Edmondson Ave.: "For one thing I feel as though if the people who commit these crimes were given better job opportunities — enough said?"

Fun wagons are among summer activities

Fun Wagons, originally designed by George Weber of the Bureau of Recreation, incorporate a basketball court, puppet stage and recreation equipment. They will be in the following areas during the summer months from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 25-August 25:

MONDAYS

Wagon A, 1900 N. Castle St., between 2000 Sinclair Lane and 2000 North Ave.; Wagon B, Fleet St. dead-end off 4500 Eastern Ave. between Moore and Lehigh Sts.; Wagon C, 5000 Palmer Ave., between 3000 Garrison and Oakley Ave.; Wagon D, 100 N. Amitty St., between 900 W. Fayette and Lexington (enter Lexington Street); Wagon E, 1000 N. Stricker St., between 1500 Mosher St. and 180 Riggs Street.

• • •

TUESDAYS

Wagon A, Washington Blvd. and Spence St. (on school yard); Wagon B 800 N. Collington Ave., between 2100 Ashland and 2100 Madison St. (on Church Lot.; Wagon C, 2000 Ridge Hill, Pulaski and Payson St.; Wagon D, 200 W. Payson St., between Preston and Saratoga Sts.; Wagon E, 1500 McKean, between 1800 Presstman and Baker St. off North Ave.

• • •

WEDNESDAYS

Wagon A, 300 E. Lorraine Ave., between Barclay and Guilford Ave.; Wagon B, 400 South Ann St., between 1700 Beck and Eastern Aves.; Wagon C, 2700 Violet Ave. off 3600 Park Heights; Wagon D, Bethune Road, Cherry Hill (lower end dead-end street.; Wagon E, 700 Carrollton Ave., between 1200 Riggs and Mosher St.

• • •

THURSDAYS

Wagon A, 1800 E. 30th St., between 2000 Hillen Road and Fenwick Ave.; Wagon B, 800 Umbra St., off 5500 Hudson St.; Wagon C, 4700 Laurel Avenue, 4700 Pimlico Rd., bet. 2900-3000 Woodland and Roslind Aves.; Wagon D, Roland Rd. and Seagull, (Cherry Hill section Wagon E, 4500 Bonner Rd., Off 3000 Garrison Blvd.

• • •

FRIDAYS

Wagon A, 5200 Ivanhoe Ave., between 700 McCabe and 700 Glenwood Ave.; Wagon B, 4200 Eager St. dead-end at Iris Ave.; Wagon C, Druid Park Drive at Clipper Rd.; Wagon D, Woodland and Druid Hill Ave.; Wagon E, 2300 blk. Avalon Ave., off Auchentoroly Ter. and Parkwood St.

Call 823-2020

Call 823-2020. That's the single, convenient one number to call in Baltimore County (beginning July 1, 1972) for an emergency requiring an ambulance or fire apparatus.

Marine Pvt. Kevin E. Allen son of Mrs. Yvonne P. Allen of Boone St., participated in "Exotic Dancer Five."

ANNOUNCING WINNERS

in the

WBAL-TV CREATIVE TELEVISION WRITING CONTEST

1st PRIZE - $3,000
"Devil Take the Winner"
by William Arnold Kramer. Baltimore, Md.

2nd PRIZE - $2,000
"How To Steal An Honest Buck"
by Gary Lee McKay Seabrook, Md.

3rd PRIZE - $1,000
"Roaming Among the Thieves"
by Lorin Weigard Dillsburg, Pa.

HONORABLE MENTIONS - $500

"Poetry: Situations of Black and White" by Lance Alice McKoy Baltimore, Md.
"The Vain Princess" by Amos Arthur Holmes Leonardtown, Md.
"Future Exit" by Betty MacDaniel Halethorpe, Md.
"Bavarian Nights" by Richard O'Donnell Silver Spring, Md.

WBAL-TV wishes to thank the more than 1,300 viewers who took the time and interest to participate in this unique script writing contest. Needless to say, the competition was keen, and we wish only that each of you could have been among the winners.

Watch for announcements concerning production of winning scripts during coming months.

WBAL-TV 11

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BROADWAY and ORLEANS ST.
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GREAT SEAFOOD BUFFET
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311 SO BROADWAY — PHONE 675-0588
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Friday 9 A. 7—Sat. 'til 6 p.m.
CLOSED THURSDAY

Mark valuables with SS or license numbers

A concentrated effort is underway against burglary which during May reflected an increase of 27 per cent over May, 1971.

Officers fro mthe Education and Training Division have made personal contact with thousands of Baltimore residents providing them a booklet, "Who Needs a Burglar" with helpful information aimed at preventing burglaries.

The Police Department reports that murder in Baltimore during the month of May deflected a decrease of 40 per cent as compared with May, 1971.

Of the 19 murders committed, at least 80 per cent were perpetrated by friends, relatives or acquaintances of the victim. Some 58 per cent of the total were by handguns, 5 per cent by long guns, 16 per cent by knives, 21 per cent by other weapons (bottle, blunt instrument and hands).

Reported rape during May also showed a decrease of 3 incidents.

The largest decrease reflected during the month was in Auto Theft with 109 fewer cars stolen than in May of last year.

Robbery reports did show an increase of 35 incidents over May, 1971, but a decline of 62 incidents under that reported last month. This decline is attributed to bolstered potrol activities.

• • •

Citizens are also being informed of Operation Identification, a program of the department aimed at marking all household valuables with the driver's license or Social Security numbers of the owner.

All citizens ade urged to join with their Police Department in this preventive effort by reporting any suspicious activity in their neighborhood to 222-3333. Citizens do not have to give their names when requesting police to check on possible burglars.

Marine Lance Corporal Michael Guill, son of Mrs. Grace C. Hutchinson of Clearview Ave., Baltimore, is at sea in the Western Pacific with Battalion Landing Team 2-9, homebased on Okinawa and now aboard ships of the Seventh Fleet for training.

PEPSI "NEW SOUNDS" CONTEST
Save your Pepsi seals...
Vote now for your favorite musical group!
(check your favorite group)
☐ Barry & Mark
☐ Grok
☐ Hyde Park
☐ Jigsaw
☐ Royal 5 Plus 1
☐ Sativa
☐ Sound of Dust
☐ Stitch-in-time
☐ Theories of Reality
These musical groups are the finalists in this area's Pepsi-Cola "New Sounds" contest.
Your vote can help send your favorite local group to stardom on their own LP album. Listen for the finalists on radio singing the Pepsi theme.
To vote, simply remove a seal from inside any Pepsi bottle cap and mail it to the address below with the name of your favorite group.
Each seal = one vote!
Vote often, send in as many seals as you want, to:
Pepsi "New Sounds" Contest
P.O. Box 2075
Baltimore, Maryland
Contest ends July 15, 1972

Meet two of our group heads.

You're looking at both of them.

His name is Joe Scott. And his official title is Head, Integrated Circuit Technology and Semiconductor Device Applications Research, Digital Systems Research Laboratory.

To put it more succinctly, Joe Scott is the head of two separate research and development groups at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton, New Jersey. He has two offices. Two secretaries. Two engineering staffs. And one heck of a schedule.

How did Joe get where he is today? It wasn't easy. But then, he's a very determined guy. Joe got out of school in 1957, and it took him two years to get a job at all. In 1959, he joined the staff at RCA Electronic Components and Devices, Somerville, N.J., working in research and development of semiconductor devices.

He remained with this advanced development group until 1967, when he was given an opportunity to join the technical staff at RCA's Princeton Labs. In this same year, he received a laboratory achievement award "for initiative and inventiveness in developing novel processing techniques for silicon-on-sapphire memory cells."

This was just the first of three awards Joe Scott has won at the David Sarnoff Center. The last two came in March, 1970, making him the first person ever to win two RCA laboratory achievement awards in one year.

Now, Joe concentrates his efforts at the Princeton Labs in the field of integrated circuits and semiconductors for advanced digital applications.

Which means coordinating a team of experts with a wide variety of experience and expertise in materials, processes, circuitry and systems.

That, according to Joe, is what makes his job at RCA so interesting and so challenging.

He believes that the day is gone when an engineer can exist as an island of creativity. Instead, he says, an individual scientist can achieve his full professional potential only by functioning as a member of a multi-disciplinary research and development team.

Like the two teams Joe heads up at the Princeton Labs.

With men like Joe Scott helping to shape our future that future's got to be bright.

RCA, Dept. 112G, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10020.

RCA

Joseph H. Scott Jr. Head, Integrated Circuit Technology and Semiconductor Device Applications Research, Digital Systems Research Laboratory.

New driver's license and I.D. cards due

Motor Vehicle administrators have announced plans for the issuance of new Maryland driver's licenses and identification cards designed to discourage counterfeiting while offering Marylanders more positive identification documents.

The Department of Motor Vehicles will begin issuing the new identification cards as soon as possible after July 1.

The I. D. card will have an off-color blue background and stamped with the legend, "Not a License to Drive."

The I. D. cards will be valid for a two year period with holders automatically receiving renewal applications by mail from the Motor Vehicle Administration at least 60 days prior to the expiration date of the I. D. card.

A $2.00 free is required, but citizens 65 years of age or older will be entitled to I. D. cards free of charge.

The State of Things.

By VAL HYMES

To most Marylanders, Sunday is a day to catch up on all the things that should have been done Saturday — even if it means taking Junior to a ball game, fishing or shopping for a bathing suit.

All of that is illegal under the State's 1723 blue laws, and even if the county where the crime is taking place carries an exemption for one of these crimes, Joe Taxpayer would have to wade through 25 pages of the law to find it.

Back in the old days, as far back as 1692, furthermore, he could have been fined 100 pounds of tobacco for cursing, and if he were short on the weed, he could get 39 lashes or three hours in the stocks.

The Puritans weren't kidding, because they also "bored" tongues, branded forheads with a "B" and put blasphemers to death "without benefit of clergy."

Marylanders in some counties are breaking the law every Sunday, even if they ask their local domestic to come in to help with the cook-out dishes.

Nobody seemed to care much about those crimes, or tried to figure out just what is an "unlawful pastime for recreation." But every year, about this time, one merchant turns in another soon after the General Assembly has adopted another local exemption.

The customers never seem to complain about violations of the blue laws. It usually results from a mom and pop store operator trying to keep his head above the waters of the supermarket syndrome that has spread to drug stores, variety stores and hardware emporiums.

Now the issue has grown statewide in nature.

"Today's drug store is a far cry from yesterday's apothecary," says an attorney defending one of three supermarket chains in Montgomery and Prince George's Counties.

It's a prosecutor's nightmare. "It's using the criminal law to protect an one State's attorney. "It forces the prosecutor to engage in selective non-enforcement of the criminal law."

And it's a legislative trap carefully avoided by most politicians because it usually results from a mom and pop store operator trying to keep his head above the waters of the supermarket syndrome that has spread to drug stores, variety stores and hardware emporiums.

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"But how they're couched."

Virginia prohibits the sale of certain articles, regardless of store; North Carolina has a blanket prohibition until after 1 p.m., and Maryland counties like Prince Georges and Montgomery, where the fur flies today, aim at certain types of stores.

Attorneys for Giant, Safeway and Grand Union, who include former Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, incidentally, intend to carry the constitutional question to the bitter end as long as the chain drug stores and quick-stop stores remain open.

They feel there is no real difference between one store with 60 employees in one place or two employees working in 30 different places in the same county.

The State's prosecutors are on the spot right now. They're damned if they do, and damned if they don't (I'll take the Fifth).

Some hope it will go away if they ignore it.

Others enjoy a chance to push for a test of the law, and most just feel as long as it's a law, it must be obeyed.

But it boils down to a question of priorities, says Anne Arundel State's Attorney Raymond G. Thieme Jr.: "Do we allocate the manpower of the office to serious crime or squander it in the hopes of getting a conviction and a $5 fine for fishing?"

In fact, the landmark blue law case originated in Anne Arundel County and went all the way to the Supreme Court.

It ruled in 1961 in McGowan v. Maryland that the blue laws are not designed to regulate a day for religion, but, with the various sports and entertainments now allowed, "seem clearly to be fashioned for the purpose of providing a Sunday atmosphere of recreation, cheerfulness, repose and enjoyment."

As long as there are blue laws and the inevitable mishmash of exemptions, there will never be a clear-cut answer for the police, the prosecutors, or the puzzled public.

The question of whether the citizens can be allowed to seek "enjoyment" by shopping, if they wish, will have to be answered by the Legislature, which was challenged this week by Tydings to "say what it means."

But the fact that the badly backlogged Legislature refused to meet on the next-to-last day of the 1972 session because it was a Sunday may be a clue to the chances of total reform, at least for a while.

What's News Dept.:

COLLEGES can expect a windfall from the huge education bill passed by Congress last week. The University of Maryland will get the most $2.5 million a year — followed by $1.5 million for Morgan State. Among the other grants are Bowie State, $549,000, Towson State, $701,000 and these community colleges: Charles County, $56,100; Frederick, $116,700; Montgomery, $482,000, and Prince Georges, $389,000.

THE SHOWDOWN over the trial date for Arthur Bremer in the Wallace shooting was due this Wednesday as Federal and Prince Georges prosecutors vie for the first and July 17 (the Federal date), condemning the "race to the courtroom" . . . ANOTHER SHOWDOWN is still far off between the badly split factions of both the Democratic and Republican delegations to the national conventions. Meetings are under way.

SENATE PRESIDENT William S. James, State Democratic chairman, told me he will not accept the chief judgeship of the Court of Special Appeals. It will be chief judge of the Court of Appeals or nothing for James, making it difficult for Governor Mandel. Mandel's plan, reports said, had been to elevate Special Appeals Chief Judge Robert Murphy to the highest court, filling his slot with James.

Hendrix stars in movie,

"Monterey Pop," D. A. Penaebaker's 80-minute movie record of the sounds and mood of the late 1960's as reflected in the music, faces, and attitudes of the thousands of young Americans who thronged to the 1968 California pop music festival, will be given a free public showing at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, at the Pratt library's Cherry Hill center, Spelman and Woodview Rd.

Among the recording stars who appear in the film are Jimi Hendrix, Otis Redding, Janis Joplin, The Who, and Ravi Shankar.

Popular music fans and other interested members of the public are invited to the library screening. Seating will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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

Jefferies is new commander

Commander Freddie L. Jeffries of Gates, Tenn. is the new executive officer of the NOAA Ship McArthur.

The Seattle-based hydrographic survey ship is enroute to Glacier Bay, Alaska for a two-month stay.

Commander Jeffries, one of the four black officers of the NOAA commissioned corps, is the first to be named executive officer. He joined the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1961, serving with the Photogrammetry Division until 1965, when he became a commissioned officer.

FREDDIE L. JEFFERIES

He has served as chief of a geodetic field party and on the NOAA Ship Surveyor.

He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Tennessee State University and a master's degree in geodetic engineering from the University of Michigan.

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By the way...
by Joe Black

History has it that all Black people picked cotton, sang spirituals, had babies, and got drunk on Saturday night. Right?

Wrong.

How about Phyllis Wheatley? Booker T. Washington? Dr. Charles Drew? These are just a few of the names we all know that have contributed greatly to American history.

History can, is, and must repeat itself if, as Dr. Martin Luther King said, "I have a dream that one day my children will be judged by the content of their character, rather than by the color of their skin."

Sure. Racism is rampant today. Rampant on both sides, Black and white. There's no question about that. But the big question is, how do we get it together?

Getting it together can be accomplished in part by eliminating one of the great danger areas. Ignorance. So how do we eliminate ignorance? Through education. That's how.

Even though today's school system may not yet be totally relevant to our culture, that's no reason —even in the dedication to unity — to drop out. Dropouts aren't rebels. They simply can't stick with it. They can't stand the pressures. So, instead of being drop-outs, they become cop-outs.

But no matter how strongly you may believe, you can't cop your way out of poverty. "We shall overcome" takes initiative. Then ambition. And always, work. The attitude starts in the schoolroom. And the rewards scale upwards from there.

Education is part of what Black power is all about. Without it, Black power becomes Black powerless.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Let me send you this new Do-it-yourself car loan kit.

How would you like to finance your next car in advance, without even coming to the bank?

Now you can, with Maryland's first and only Do-it-yourself Car Loan Kit, which lets you apply for a car loan in your own home, at your own convenience.

Your kit will have in it everything you need, including an easy to read table of monthly payments.

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You use your Carcheck just like cash. The dealer then turns the keys over to you.

The Do-it-yourself Car Loan Kit is another one of the great ideas coming out of Maryland National Bank.

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Make your favorite drink, but pre-chill the glasses and use the perfect martini gin, Seagram's Extra Dry.
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Army ROTC pays you $100 a month during your last two years of college. But the money, handy as it is, isn't the real reason you should enroll in ROTC.

There is a bigger payoff. The one that comes after you've earned your degree and commission. After you've served your country as an officer. That's the time you'll know the real value of Army ROTC.

When you begin your civilian career. You'll find you have the combination that just about guarantees success—a good education, fine tuned with military management and experience. Let us tell you about the options.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

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