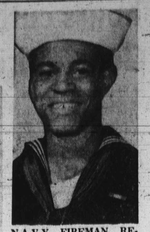
Servicemen In The News

PRIDE OF BALTIMORE are the servicemen, (from left) AIRMAN JOHN E. PERREAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perrear, an Edmondson Hi, '71 grad, assigned to the Strategic Air command in administration at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.; AIRMAN DOUGLAS N. WILSON, son of Mrs. Gladys M. Rhodes, at Lackland AFB, Texas, in security police; AIRMAN STEWARD E. PUMPHEREY, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pumphrey, Forest Park Hi '71 grad, Lackland AFB, Texas, human relations course rad assigned to special police; AIRMAN GARFIELD M. TYSON, son of Mrs. Ida M. King, Carmondy Hills, Bowie State College student, and son of George C. Tyson, Washington, medical helper, Sheppard AFB, Texas; AIRMAN MYRON W. FEASTER, son of Mrs. Lovella and Johnny M. Feaster, Northwestern High '71 grad, Coppin State student, is at Sheppard AFB in aircraft maintenance; AIRMAN RAY RAWLES JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Rawles, Edmondson Hi student, assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. in administration.



NAVY FIREMAN RECRUIT Arthur L. Crowder, son of Lee J. Crowder and Mrs. Ethel R. Crowder, was graduated from the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. and is now in Submarine School, New London, Conn.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT DAVID F. TURNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne C. Turner of N. Wheeler Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT ARNOLD C. MORRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of 1705 Dukeland St., Baltimore, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

HOME ON LEAVE — AIC Thomas W. Taylor Jr., is home on leave after completing a 38-week technical school at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara McCormick of Ridgewood Ave., and Thomas W. Taylor. He will be stationed at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire. Airman Taylor is a graduate of Poly High School.

Marine Pvt. Raymond Stern Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stern Sr. of Normal Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He attended City College.

* * *

Coast Guard Petty Officer First Class Harry C. Bradley Jr., son of Mrs. J. Elizabeth Kelley of N. Kenwood Ave., is on his way back to homeport at Boston after a three week cruise to European waters aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Chase.

He and his shipmates visited England, Denmark and Norway and acted as instructors for Coast Guard Academy cadets aboard ship for a summer training cruise.

Ted Chase is slated to conduct search and rescue drills later this month off Martha's Vineyard and should dock at Boston on the 29th.

* * *

Navy Seaman Apprentice Lonnie T. McCauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie P. McCauley of E. Hoffman St., completed the basic Radar School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Radarmen operate search radar, electronic recognition and identification equipment, aids to navigation and controlled approach devices. He is a 1971 graduate of Northern High.

* * *

Marine Pvt. James E. Howard Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Hill of Mosher St., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

* * *

Navy Seaman Apprentice Larry R. Kelly, son of Mrs. Rose R. Kelly of Kavanaugh Road, Baltimore, completed the basic Radar School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Radarmen operate search radar, electronic recognition and identification equipment, aids to navigation and controlled approach devices. He is a 1971 graduate of Patapsco Sr. High.

* * *

Marine Pfc. Elmer J. Stokes, son of Mrs. Regina Stokes of N. Wheelen Ave., was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island.

He received the meritorious promotion in recognition of his outstanding performance in all phases of recruit training.

Marine Pfc. David Butler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Butler Sr. of Woodbrook Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

* * *

Marine Pvt. Gerald T. Johnson, son of Mrs. Theresa M. Johnson of Holmes Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He is a former student of Baker and Calhoun High School.

* * *

Marine Pvt. Glenn A. Witherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Witherspoon of Loyola Southway, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He is a former student of Old Douglass High school in Baltimore.

* * *

Midshipman E. R. Joell, son of Mrs. Irene Joell of St. George Ave., is on a special eight-week summer training cruise in northern European waters aboard a modern amphibious transport ship of the U.S. Second Fleet.

The cruise is designed to give Naval Academy midshipmen practical shipboard experience in naval command and management.

Joell is a graduate of Northern High School and a member of the class of 1975 at the academy.

* * *

Marine Pfc. Eric D. Augustus, of W. Lanvale St., has completed the Automotive Organizational Maintenance School at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Pvt. Frank T. Suber of N. Abington Ave., has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in January, 1972.

* * *

Marine Pfc. Lynn Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baldwin of Barrington Road, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island. He received the meritorious promotion in recognition of his outstanding performance in all phases of recruit training.

He is a 1971 graduate of Forest Park High School.

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR

And Be Forced To Put Down A LARGE DEPOSIT FOR A New '72 LEAVE YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK!

Start Driving The Easy Way!

LEASE IT INSTEAD

• DRIVE IN LUXURY!
• NO LARGE DN. PYMT.!

'72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

Fully Equipped, Full Power Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo Radio, Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, 6-Way Power Seats & Windows, Wide White Wall Tires PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

$205 per month

27 mo. closed-end lease plus applicable taxes.

abc LEASING SERVICE INC.
1110 N. FREMONT AVE.
728-1221

ALL-PRO

Sales Rep of the Week . . .

SED WILLIAMS

Great time to get acquainted with us and our spanking new auto showplace in Pikesville . . . for "friendly-neighbor" service and savings.

Penny-wise buyers are turning to PENN BROS. Chrysler-Plymouth

Reisterstown & Milford Mill Rds. 1 Mile South of Beltway Exit 20 Phone: 486-0700

Only $12.86 Per Week

FOR A BRAND NEW 1972 VOLKSWAGEN

Weekly Payment based on 36 monthly payments of $51.45, with $395 Down Cash or trade, finance charges $241.20, deferred payment price $2247.20, A.P.R. 9.29%, amount to finance $1611.— Total payment price $1852.20, Recording fee $7. Dealer get ready, freight & tax excluded.

MARYLAND VOLKSWAGEN
25th & Harford Rd.
889-7616

SUMMER VACATION SALE

NEW 1972 BUICKS
Company Officials' Cars
BUY NOW and SAVE
Rivieras, Electras, Skylarks, LaSabres

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BANK RATE FINANCING — EASY TERMS

BROOKS-PRICE, INC.
6000 REISTERSTOWN RD. 358-1711

3 African economists on 45-day US tour

By WILLIAM EGYIR

Two of three young Africans currently on a tour of Baltimore agreed Friday the country's "cities are beautiful," the people "hospitable," and their trip "worthwhile."

They also agreed the U.S. has the best technology and housing schemes they have seen anywhere in the world.

The Africans, Joseph Madjitoloum of Chad, and Staney Fru of Cameroons are on a 45-day nationwide trip sponsored by the U.S. State Department of Education and the Operation Cross Roads Africa.

A third member of the party, Fortune Sossah of Togo was not present for comment.

The three are a part of 70 young Africans currently visiting the country on the same program. The team is made of journalists, students and economists.

Arriving in Seattle July 2, the team broke into teams of four and three after a two-week orientation course. Before coming to Batimore the three had visited Salt Lake City, Montana, San Francisco, Dallas and Pennsylvania.

* * *

While in Baltimore, they will study the history of temporary urbanization and also the role of the government in encouraging and regulating economic activities in the U.S.

While agreeing that there is need for economic relations between African nations the two young economists differed on methods of approach.

Mr. Madjitoloum suggested "regional trade groupings and then continental if political conditions allow." In order to engage in any realistic world trade, he noted, African nations must learn to trade among themselves.

Mr. Fru saw bilateral trade agreements with world great nations as means of expansion of African trade. He believed African nations must learn to help one another.

However, both Mr. Fru and Mr. Madjitoloum agreed that world's great nations must contribute to the development of smaller ones, and for that matter, developing nations in Africa.

The group leaves Baltimore for Washington Aug. 5.

Fellowship group helps runaways

By JACKIE ALLEN

The Fellowship of Lights, an organization that helps runaways, held its general membership meeting Monday night.

Six new members elected to the board of directors are:

Mrs. June Ross, a community relations worker with the public school system; William R. Smith, who works in city hall with community relations; and Nathaniel E. Smith, a high school student and the youth member elected.

In addition, Jack Levin, an advertising executive; Kenneth S. Sachs, a clinical psychologist; and the Rev. Stephen C. Walker, an episcopal minister and clinical psychologist were also elected to the board of directors.

* * *

The Fellowship of Lights began in the fall and winter of 1969 by a group of youth and adults as a non-profit organization dedicated to youth crisis intervention. It is greatly interested in finding an alternate living plan for young people.

The program is now housed at 222 W. Monument St. Family counseling is given in relation to a runaway staying at the house.

The project offers temporary shelter care to runaways, counseling via phone and a walk-in basis to persons in crisis, family counseling with parents of runaways, referral services to legal, medical and social service agencies.

Funding for the Fellowship comes from inner city churches, private and public foundations, individuals, Maryland State Drug Abuse Administration and PUSH.

CASH and CARRY
DISCOUNT PRICES
ON ALL
LUMBER—BUILDING SUPPLIES
PAINTS—HARDWARE—ROOFING
MATERIAL—SAND—GRAVEL
and CEMENT—BRICKS & BLOCKS
GLASS

WOOD WALL PANELING — Pre-finished Vinyl Coated 4 X 8 SIZE — Matching Wood Molding and Nails — Reg. 7.95 — $4.95

PAINT — Interior Vk., Semi Flats Exterior, White and off White in 5 gal. cans — Excellent Quality — Reg. $4.95 to $8.98 — $2.75 per gal.

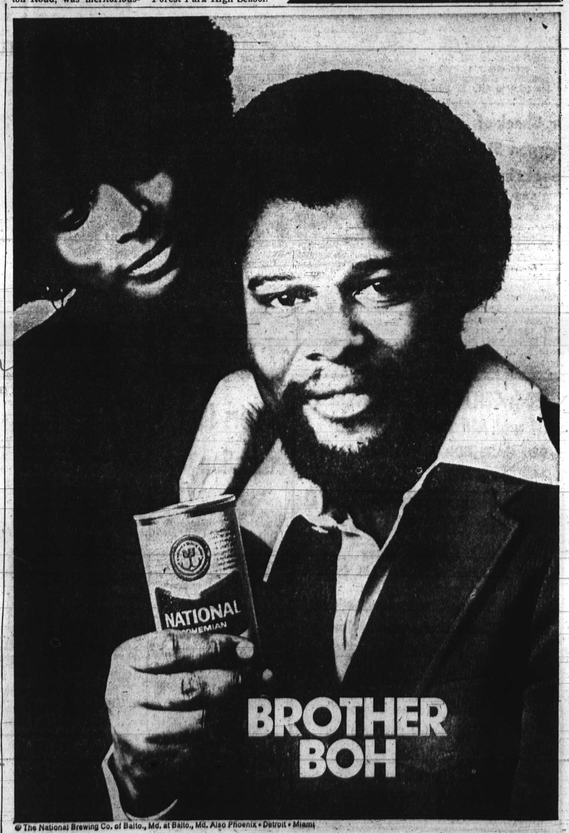
SCREEN DOORS — White pine with Aluminum wire. All sizes 2'—6" to 3' Wide — $13.95

PLYWOOD Smooth - Sanded — 1/4" 4 x 8 $3.89 ea. — 1/2" 4 x 8 $7.75 ea. — 3/4" 4 x 8 $9.49 ea.

Aug. 1972—Prices Subject To Change Without Notice

Watch For Weekly Specials

PENN LUMBER CO.
728-5450 728-5451
601 PENNA. AVE.
AT FRANKLIN ST.
Open Daily 7:30 to 5 — Sat. to 1 P.M.



© The National Brewing Co. of Balto., Md. at Balto., Md. Also Phoenix • Detroit • Miami

The State of Things

By VAL HYMES

The Trial Begins: Hopes that Arthur Herman Bremer could be tried quickly and uneventfully have been shrinking in proportion to the swelling of the case files.

The four folders involving a total of 17 charges growing out of the shooting of Gov. George Wallace in Laurel May 15 were nearly half a foot thick as the trial opened. The state had summoned nearly 70 witnesses. The defense asked for 20. Only one or two were duplications.

And defense attorney Benjamin Lipsitz had asked for 20 preemptory challenges instead of four — meaning he could reject that many more potential jurors without cause. If granted by Judge Ralph W. Powers, this could require many more than the 88 prospective jurors originally tapped.

* * *

Each juror faced a battery of 53 questions prepared by the defense for voir dire to determine their feelings, among other things, about politics, gun control, sex education, blacks and the South.

There were those resigned to the jury selection taking a week, but Judge Powers made it clear in his handling of hearings on pretrial motions, that he expects to dispatch the case in short order.

One order signed by the judge put a clamp of silence on anyone involved with the case, but the media nevertheless swarmed over the building and grounds of the Prince Georges County Courthouse in Upper Marlboro days before the trial began.

* * *

Elaborate credentials procedures were drawn up to ration precious seats to newsmen, who came from all over the world in too great a number for the room's capacity. Compounding this problem was the decision to use one of the smaller courtrooms because it would make it easier to protect Bremer.

Although security arrangements were kept secret, sheiffs and county and state police were prepared for almost anything.

When Bremer first appeared there for his arraignment May 30, the rooftops of the 200-year-old town bristled with armed officers. Metal detectors and bag searches greeted spectators and reporters at the door, and cameras and tape recorders were banned to another floor of the building.

Sit With Spectators? Among the defense motions to be decided on the first day was one asking for Bremer to sit with the spectators instead of at the defense table to force witnesses to pick him out of a crowd.

That idea gave sheriffs the willies, especially when they realized that the lights would have to be turned out to show the CBS film of the shooting — a key part of the state's evidence.

Bremer is facing a variety of charges with a variety of possible sentences.

He is charged with assault with intent to murder Governor Wallace, campaign worker Dora Thompson of Hyattsville, Alabama Police Capt. Edred C. Dothard, and Secret Service agent Nicholas J. Zarvos. That felony carries a sentence of 2 to 15 years.

* * *

There are also counts of assault "with intent to maim, disfigure and disable," with a 10-year maximum; two counts under Maryland's new gun control law, with a total of 8 years.

And, in the manner of most grand juries of leaving no stone unturned, a count of assault and battery, which could conceivably carry up to 30 years.

State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. dropped the attempted murder charge, a common law misdemeanor with a discretionary sentence, and three counts of carrying a gun without a permit, retaining this count only in the Wallace indictment.

Among the witnesses summoned by the defense were the 21-year-old defendant's parents, his 16-year-old ex-girlfriend, her mother, who was a crossing guard at the school where Bremer was a janitor's helper; his boss when he was a busboy and a Juvenile Court judge who dealt with Bremer family problems.

Both the defense and the state summoned several doctors — those who treated the injured, plus federal, State and private psychiatrists, including one from Wisconsin who examined Bremer last year after a weapons arrest there.

* * *

Wallace Declines. The State is also calling a score of policemen and federal agents. Governor Wallace was sent a non-binding summons and declined to attend.

The medical testimony will probably dominate the trial because Bremer entered a double plea of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. He refused, however, to cooperate with the examining psychiatrists at Clifton T. Perkins State Hospital.

He was also examined by federally appointed doctors in the Baltimore County jail, and they too have been summoned. The federal trial of Bremer, of course, is still in a state of limbo awaiting the outcome of the State proceedings.

Under an international spotlight, interestingly enough, this case will feature the first court test of the new Maryland gun law as well as the application of a new test for criminal insanity.

* * *

The criterion, according to a recent Court of Appeals decision, is "if, as a result of mental disorder he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the criminality of his conduct or to conform his conduct to the requirements of law," he can be ruled innocent by insanity and committed to a mental hospital where he would remain until adjudge sane again.

And so, with this as background, the big trial began, dominating both in scope and sheer number of participants a tiny rural town that serves, with all its incongruity, as the county seat of a booming suburb that suddenly vaulted onto the front pages of the world that day in may.

School 107 children have busy and enjoyable summer

AFRO SUMMER REPORTER Miss Jackie Allen added to summer fun at School 107 with her special talk. They asked her to come back.

Students in the summer school program at the Gilmor Elementary School No. 107 have had visits from many persons in the community in an effor. by the teachers to make this summer more enjoyable.

The AFRO's Miss Jackie Allen, reporter and third year journalism student at Lincoln University talked with 4th-6th graders about careers in the newspaper field.

As part of the ESE program, the students have seen Puss in the Boot at Painter's Mill, the ballet, other cultural activities, performances from the Jimmy Wells Ensemble, John Lewis, a singer and Mrs. Mary F. Brown, pianist.

Miss Margaret Gassaway, a teacher of one of the classes visited has had Police Department Sgt. Mercedes Rankin and representatives from the Smithsonian Institute and the Washington zoo visit the class.

Interracial party brings eviction

Cadet France, City Councilman "Du" Burns and rep- The Human Relations Commission of Baltimore City met Friday in the case of a Prince Georges County woman who has filed complaint against the Scott Management Co.

The complaint comes as the result of eviction notice delivered to Miss Catherine Onlowski, 23, white, of the Oak Crest Towers after an alleged "loud party."

Miss Orlowski, testified that she was evicted because the party guests were 75 per cent black.

The Human Relations Commission seeks to prove that there were racial over tones in the eviction.

The case's expected to continue the week of Aug. 14.

In testimony Friday, it was revealed that other members of the housing development have had parties where police had been called and no eviction was followed.

Ronald Ridgley, an investigator for HRC, testified that in written security officer reports he found such notations as, "Miss Orlowski entered the building with a WHITE man; maybe she would rather fight than switch."

It was also noted in testimony that Miss Orlowski had numerous male visitors who were usually black. It was revealed that notations were made of Miss Orlowski as "the white girl who has all black friends."

The record showed the reason for the eviction was possession of a cat and the loudness of her party.

Ridgley in his testimony stated, "I saw many pets on the grounds of the Oak Crest Towers. A man on the grounds mentioned that the rule about cats is not usually reported."

Community organizes to fight utility rise

Several community organizations have taken action to fight a proposed increase in gas and electric rates sought by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

The Legal Aid Bureau is representing the groups in a hearing before the Public Service Commission.

Allen Davis, an attorney for those who oppose the increase, revealed that the group wants the increase (if there is to be an increase) to be shared by the industrial community and those that live in the suburbs.

It is the group's contention that the wealthy and not the poor should pay for the services because they use the services more than the poor.

As of the AFRO pressime the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. had finished its case. The company cited spiraling costs overall in the country and the need for more labor expense as reasons for the proposed increase.

The case is expected to be concuded near the end of August.

The groups represented by the Law Reform Unit are the Southwest Community Organization, Maryland Welfare Rights Organization, Tenants Union group, Organization for Just Housing and Baltimore Action Coalition.

In addition the group questions whether the company's advertising should be banned.

Those interested in speaking at public hearings on the matter should be present at 7:00 p.m. on Aug. 28 at Polytechnic Institute, 1400 W. Coldspring Lane and Southern High School, 201 Warren Ave. on Sept. 1.

Latest U.S. Government figures show
PALL MALL GOLD 100's
lower in 'tar' than the best-selling filter king!
Yes, longer ...yet milder

PALL MALL GOLD 100's "tar" 18 mg.—nicotine, 1.3 mg.
Best-selling filter king "tar" 20 mg.—nicotine, 1.4 mg.
Of all brands, lowest "tar" 1 mg.—nicotine, 0.1 mg.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar" 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APRIL '72.

City holds exhibits and talent show

The Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation is celebrating Recreation Day at Hopkins Plaza on Aug. 9 from 12 to 2 p.m.

The Fire Prevention Slogan Poster Contest will be held at noon and certificates, ribbons and awards will be presented to entrants and winners.

The posters, made in the art classes that are held in the Recreation Centers throughout the city, will be on display, with contestants representing all age groups.

Exhibits and demonstrations of arts and crafts, live entertainment and mobile units will be featured.

On Aug. 23 from 12 to 2 p.m. there will be another Recreation Day at the Plaza featuring the T and T Baltimore Steel Orchestra and the John Booth Senior Citizens Highlandtowners.

THE AFRO AMERICAN
Subscription Department
628 N. Eutaw Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Want to do something special for that guy away from home? Send him the AFRO-American Newspaper.

Send.....Edition
( ) 6-Months for $4.25 (one edition per week)
( ) 6-Months for $8.50 (two editions per week)
( ) 1-Year for $8.00 (one edition per week, per year)
( ) 1-Year for $16.00 (two editions per week, per year)

Simply fill in this order blank, attach your check or money order and send to the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, Subscription Department, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

NAME and RANK .....
SERIAL NUMBER .....
APO or FPO .....
or CAMP .....
CITY.....STATE.....

(GIVE SAME ADDRESS YOU USE IN MAILING)

WE WILL NOTIFY YOUR SERVICEMAN YOU HAVE SENT HIM THE AFRO. GIVE US YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

Discover an exotic island's ancient culture.

When you travel to an island in the Caribbean, it won't take you long to feel like you belong there.

Because when the sun goes down, a special part of the culture emerges that reaches all the way back to Africa for ancient rhythms, and all the way up to Detroit for the latest dances.

After dark the Caribbean offers a lot of back-home partying. From nightclubs featuring traditional steel bands and Calypso music. To discotheques playing The Main Ingredient and The Jackson Five.

There are casinos where you might be able to win enough to pay for your trip. Floor shows with Big Name entertainment. Fish fries and beach parties that start at sundown, then go on until daylight.

And when the sun comes up, the Caribbean has a lot more to offer. Including water sports, golfing, tennis, horseback riding, duty-free shopping, or just enjoying the incredible scenery.

Come to the Caribbean. It won't take you long to find out how many of the island traditions are pretty familiar.

American Airlines makes it easy to get to the Caribbean. And we make it easy to afford by offering the lowest priced vacations of any airline.

Whether you have a little or a lot to spend, American gives you the best vacations your money can buy.

We'll also have all air and ground arrangements for your trip.

Call your Travel Agent or American Airlines, and ask for our Endless Summer Vacations.

St. Thomas, St. Croix, Haiti, Aruba, Curaçao and San Juan.

American Airlines
Our passengers get the best of everything.