## College of Commerce Fall Registration

The Baltimore College of Commerce will hold registration for the 1972 fall semester on September 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at its Mount Washington campus at 5801 Smith Avenue.

New and returning students will be able to obtain personal curriculum counseling interviews with admission counselors and faculty members during the stated registration times.

Fall semester classes will begin on September 7 and late registrations will be accepted until September 13.

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## New Placement Director at Loyola

Betty Bowen, secretary to the dean of students at Loyola College, has been appointed the institution's full-time director of placement. For the past several years, the college has provided placement assistance on a part-time basis. Mrs. Bowen last year serviced placement on a part-time basis in addition to her secretarial duties. "Placement cannot be a part-time program," she says. "It doesn't work."

"Placement is a very important function of a college campus," Mrs. Bowen asserts. "Even though the job market is tight, we can provide services for the student." Among these services are a credentials file and a placement handbook. The handbook, which will be given to all seniors, includes information on recruitment, what to look for in a job, a sample resume and salary guidelines. . . .

Interviews are a major problem in job finding, according to Mrs. Bowen, who says that many students do not know how to respond to an interview. "Even those who have had a job find subsequent interviews frightening," she says. To prepare students for this experience, mock interviews will be conducted.

A unique feature of the Loyola placement center will be the registering of all students so that the center may maintain contact with and provide services to students from the freshman year through graduation.

"This is very difficult to do," says Mrs. Bowen. "A large school has difficulty reaching freshmen, but with a smaller enrollment, I feel confident we can support this very important aspect of the placement program."

Included in Mrs. Bowen's plans is a program of introduction to national companies. "There will be a few national recruiters on campus this year. This is our introductory year," she explains. But she hopes to have more national recruiters at the college during the 1973-74 school year.

In September, the placement center will begin evening hours twice a week for the benefit of students in the evening division of the college. "Services for evening students will be slightly different," observes Mrs. Bowen. "Most of them are already working, but are looking for better jobs."

Mrs. Bowen brings to her new position three years' experience at recruiting and organizing for the Committee On Political Education of the Maryland State AFL-CIO. In that capacity, she traveled throughout the East setting up voting procedures and recruiting union organizations for COPE.

## National Science Grant To JHU

The National Science Foundation has awarded a five-year grant of $380,000 to The Johns Hopkins University in support of a continuing program of theoretical studies of the electronic structure of molecules.

The project is under the direction of Robert G. Parr, professor and theoretical chemist in the University's Department of Chemistry.

The grant will support a number of research projects in quantum chemistry, in which the principles and laws of quantum mechanics that have revolutionized the science of physics since the 1920's are applied to the solution of problems of molecular structure and behavior.

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"These investigations have been an important part of the work of the Chemistry Department at Johns Hopkins for a number of years," Dr. Parr said.

"The general objective is to learn how electrons behave in molecules and to develop a better understanding of important physical and chemical properties of molecules."

The chief tools of the theoretical chemist in pursuit of this knowledge, he added, are paper and pencil and the electronic computer.

Dr. Parr's work in theoretical chemistry has received continuous support over the past 20 years from the National Science Foundation, The National Institute of Health, and the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Parr obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1947. During 1953-1954 he was a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Cambridge. In 1967-1968 he was a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Oxford.

He joined the Johns Hopkins faculty in 1962, and from 1969 until last June served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry.


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## Deadline is Sept. 1 for VOLPE photo contest

A ten-speed bicycle will be first prize in an amateur photography contest sponsored by the Volunteers Opposing the Leakin Park Expressway (VOLPE), a citizens' organization dedicated to the preservation of city park land which is threatened by the East-West Expressway.

The winning photograph and as many other entries as possible will be displayed at the VOLPE booth at the Baltimore City Fair in September.

Entries are limited to photographs taken in Leakin Park or Gwynns Falls Park, the two areas that VOLPE is trying to save. To ensure accuracy, each photograph must be marked with the location and date taken.

There is no restriction on subject matter, or on the number of entries that a photographer may submit.

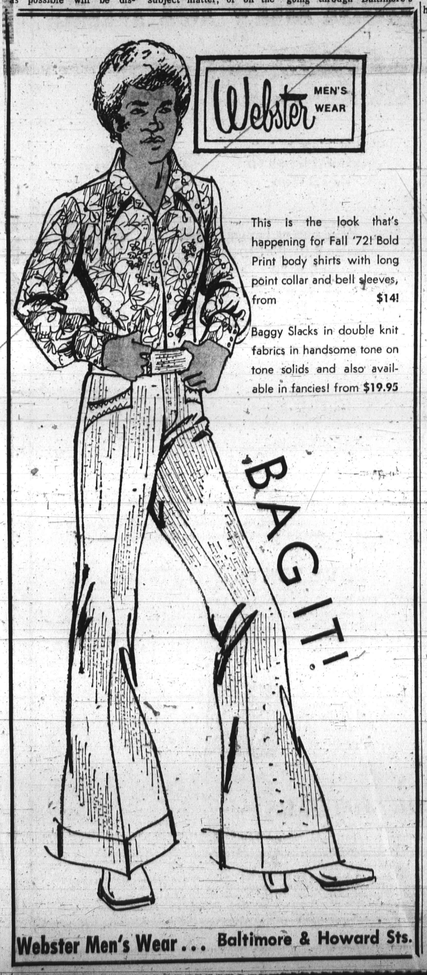
The contest is limited to amateur photographers, and to prints; slides are not acceptable.

All entries become the property of VOLPE, Inc., and the decision of the judges is final.

Entries may be sent to VOLPE Contest, P.O. Box 3025, Baltimore, Md. 21220, and must be received by Sept. 1, 1972.

VOLPE was formed Sept. 1971, and brought suit in federal district court to keep the expressway from going through Baltimore's only wilderness parkland.

Though the suit has not yet been decided, VOLPE has thus far won a partial verdict halting highway construction until public location hearings can be held.

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## Flood damaged cars to schools

Mayor William Donald Schaefer has announced that 10 flood "damaged Chevrolets are being made available to the Baltimore City Schools for use in the automobile mechanics program.

The mayor praised the officials of Chevrolet for making the 1972 models available. In commending Chevrolet, the mayor called the contribution very meaningful for the parents, students, and all citizens of the city in terms of increasing education value and in tax savings.

Under the agreement, the vehicles will become a part of the automobile shops in the secondary schools of Baltimore City to be used for educational purposes only. The cars will not be licensed or driven on the road.

Dr. Roland Patterson, Superintendent of Baltimore City Schools, also praised the automobile manufacturer. He indicated that the effectiveness of the automotive mechanics program will be enhanced immensely by the donation of the vehicles.

Dr. Patterson noted that the donation provides the school program with late model automobiles which the Department of Education could not afford to purchase, thereby, saving taxpayers money.

The school superintendent said the vehicles will be used in six high schools, Carver, Mervo, Southern, Patterson, Lake Clifton, and Edmondson.

A letter of agreement has been sent by the mayor to Mr. J. C. Green, Chevrolet Zone Sales in Baltimore.

## 'Family Counselor'

"Family Counselor," an innovative new series in which a Baltimore counselor and local actors, both professional and non-professional, dramatize revelatory family guidance sessions based on actual local cases, will debut this Fall as a Sunday night (7:30) entry in WJZ-TV's new 1972-73 season schedule.

Tom Thompson, a social case worker with the Baltimore Family and Children's Aid Society and an assistant professor in the School of Social Work at Howard University in Warthington, will appear each week with different casts in a half hour of drama based on the stories of Baltimore families who have sought counseling. The programs will deal with marital problems, parent-child relationships that have become problematic, and other family stress situations that are encountered by Mr. Thompson and other family counselors.

The Channel 13 series is unique in that it provides its television audience with both compelling drama and insights into problems that have something in common with situations familiar to many families.

Many of the actors in the series will not be actors at all in the true sense, but local people "role-playing" in situations with which they have some experience or understanding. They will be given a case brief and asked to act as one of those involved might in a counseling session. Professional actors from this area will also be employed to provide convincing portrayals of very real family problems.

## The recipe? Spice plus imagination

The fall fashion menu features young girls whipping up tempting wardrobe dishes. Little misses begin from scratch, then use their own special ingredients for yummy looks they'll want again and again.

Mom and big brother help by sharing ideas in do-it-yourself separate dressing — increasing sis' wardrobe with their favorite looks.

Pretty girl-at-heart party frocks make the rounds with short'n swirly skirts, puffy sleeves and prim peek-up bows at neckline and waist.

Smocks are dandy looks for primp-and party time. They're freshly flavored with appliques, patch pockets, rick-rack, lacey trims or big bright bows.

Doubling-up for fun, smocks show their versatility by acting as jean dresses.

Jumpers have discovered new ways to freshen their outlook by patterning themselves after Mom's sportiest styles. A natural waistline is revealed with plaid for the skirt and solid for the bodice. Perhaps one of the newsiest fashions this season.

"Pow" plaids please little lasses in uncanny wardrobe dressing. Tartans and blanket plaids appear to be especially popular.

Iced with pretty tops, multi-dressing appears to be the most delicious yet.

Jacquard patterns, animal and bay prints, appliqued fruit, calico and patchwork, embroidery and yoke treatments spice many layer-look tops.

Layer look dresses are tasty surprises for the miss who likes one-step wardrobes.

These dresses can appear to be a jumper over a shirt, a skirt with shrink, shirt or sweater. But, in reality they're blended into one piece.

The dress slack seems to be borrowed from the boys. Pleated seams, permanent creases, wide legs and wide cuffs are the great additives.

This way of tailored dressing is self-evident in pantsuits and other separates.

Sunday suits with pin-striped blazer and pants may sport matching vest, printed shirt and wide patterned tie.

Aviator outfits in airplane prints and baseball jackets in bold plaids are ways guys garb gets into this picture.

Of course, jeans are still a popular staple. A straighter leg and hip riding cut appear to be news.

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