CITY FAIR goers included this happy family, on the Constellation, Tyrone Towson, (sitting on a cannon) Inga Towson, Michelle Towson and Lindsey and Lucille Towson. —Photo by John Dorman.

CITY FAIR visitors included from left, Miss Wilma Pettaway utterly delighted and Ronald Foster, whose glasses reflect the colorful events. —Photo by John Dorman.

## Exhibition planned, 2 get grants at Bowie

BOWIE — An exhibition of prints by painter-printmaker Bernard Brooks opens to the public in the "Little Gallery" at Bowie State College, Science Building, room 105 — Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 5 to 9 p.m.

The exhibition will stay onthroughWednesday, Oct. 27, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bernard Brooks is a graduate of Howard University who has done further study at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, The Concoran Gallery School of Art and the University of Maryland.

Also, the United Parish of Bowie has granted two tuition scholarships of $200 each to two freshmen attending the college during the academic year 1972-73 and in need of financial aid.

The beneficiaries are Gary Bowins, a graduate of Frederick High School, Frederick, who plans to major in drama, and Luther Hunter, a graduate of Forest Park High Schoolin Baltimore, who will major in physical education.

## Sen. Welcome doing battle: Liquor Board

Sen. Verda F. Welcome (Balto. City, 4th) has prefiled a bill giving the Liquor Board in each county and Baltimore City the power to subpoena records.

"This will allow the Boards to conduct a better investigation into the backgrounds of people applying for liquor licenses," she said.

At present, although the Liquor Board may summons a witness to appear, only in Baltimore and Prince George's Counties can they subpoena records.

Sen. Welcome explained that without this power the Liquor Board must take the word of an individual when he says he has money in the bank to invest. "With the power of subpoena the Board could verify such statements."

"Criminal records are also important in a determination of whether a man should be granted a license," said the Fourth District legislator.

She stressed that "with the power to subpoena records the Liquor Boards will be better able to prevent hoodlums or criminal elements from obtaining licenses."


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## U.N. delegate raps U.S. African stand

GAMBIER, Ohio (UPI)—Angie Brooks Randolph, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, Tuesday night criticized the U.S. for its apparent unwillingness to support "total liberation" of the African continent from colonial ties.

"U.S. officials say American foreign policy is designed to promote the interests of Africa, but Africans want total liberation of the continent from colonial ties, which the U.S. apparently is unwilling to support," she said.

"U.S. action supports a movement for self-government but not a complete condemnation of economic and political ties that continue to exist," Mrs. Randolph said in a speech at Kenyon College.

Mrs. Randolph is ambassador-at-large from the Republic of Liberia and serves as a member of the Liberian delegation to the U.N.

## U.S. population up 138,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States grew by an estimated 138,000 persons last month bringing the nation's population to about 208,976,000 on Aug. 1, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

This was about 0.8 per cent, or 1.8 million more Americans than a year earlier.

The August increase was due to a natural gain in the population — to the excess of births over deaths — of about 106,000 plus an estimated 32,000 increase due to civilian immigration.

## Human Relations Annual Poster Contest winners

GBMC makes awards for annual poster contest

The Human Relations Committee at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center presented prizes for their Annual Poster Contest, Oct. 3, it was announced today by the Committee Chairman, Robert F. Adsit, Director of Social Work.

Judges for this year's contest were Mrs. Verda Welcome, State Senator; Vernon Wingenroth, Deputy Director, Commission on Human Relations, State of Maryland; and Joseph M. Gallen, Director of Baltimore County Human Relations.

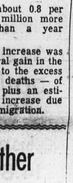
Sub-chairman for the poster contest is Willie Harper of the hospital's dietary staff.

First prize of $50 was won by Mary Diggs and Stephen Reynolds, Medical Records; second, $30 won by Eugene Langelotta, Baltimore Street Clinics; and third, $20 won by Marcia Schnuett, Nursing Department.

Five additional prizes of $10 each were awarded to, Annette Lafferman, Personnel Department; Betty Waller, Nursing Department; Esther Trusty, Parents Club, Baltimore Street Clinics; Michelle Gaston, Dietary Department; and Sarah Jane McCracken, Nursing Department.

The theme of the contest was any general concept of human relations, and was open to all GBMC employees and their children one entry per family.

## Mr. Gaither is manager at National

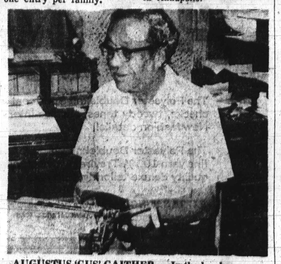


Augustus "Gus" Gaither, 64, 2300 block W. Mulberry St., is Operations Manager for the National Lumber Company, a post he has held since 1968.

Between 1927 and 1968, 'Gus' Gaither held the same job for the Baltimore Lumber Company, at one time supervising a fleet of 18 trucks.

A member of the Mt. Winan's Methodist Church, Mr. Gaither has been married to his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Gaither, since 1927. They have two children, Donald Gaither and Mrs. Charlotte Gaither Rettick and a grandchild, Donna Gaither.

Mr. Gaither graduated from Stanton High School in Annapolis.



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| 700-13 | 2 for 46.95 | 2 for 53.95 | 1.75 |
| 670-14 | 2 for 49.95 | 2 for 56.95 | 2.01 |
| 775-14 | 2 for 53.95 | 2 for 60.95 | 2.02 |
| 825-14 | 2 for 59.95 | 2 for 66.95 | 2.26 |
| 855-14 | 2 for 64.95 | 2 for 71.95 | 2.31 |
| 165-15 | 2 for 64.95 | 2 for 71.95 | 2.21 |

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THE STATE OF THINGS

## Quick buck an issue on the Nov. 7 ballot

By VAL HYMES

There's no wine and no song on the Nov. 7 ballot, but there are women and gambling.

Question 1, reapportionment, may turn out to have the greatest impact on voters' rights, and questions 5 and 14 deal with minority rights and convicts' and mental patients' rights.

But let's pass these for the time being, along with question 3 dealing with women's rights, and talk this week about No. 2, which gives Marylanders the right to gamble their money away if they want to while helping the State treasury.

The lottery question, second in the long list of 18 State-wide referenda on the ballot, would give Maryland a legal lottery system for the first time in 121 years.

The General Assembly has already passed a bill to put the lottery into being next New Year's Day if the voters say yes in November.

Maryland got out of the lottery business because of the corruption and confusion that went along with it. Now the legislature wants to get it back in the Constitution, along with some safeguards we didn't have back then.

* * *

The $10 million income predicted for the first year sounded mighty nice to the Assembly, but Governor Mandel wanted offtrack betting more.

Half of the lottery receipts will go to the winners, with the other half going into the general fund after paying for the cost of the agency that will operate it.

Mandel questioned the projected revenues because so many nearby states — N.J., Pa., N.Y., Conn., N.H. and Mass. — already have lotteries, so the novelty has worn off and we won't be drawing any business from there.

The few opponents — slots supporters are behind the lottery, too — fear it will attract mainly the poor and thus hike the welfare rolls even further out of sight.

Congress, meanwhile, debates the issue as well.

One side sees gambling as a dangerous trend toward get-rich-quick schemes.

The other side wants to eliminate the federal prohibition against transporting tickets and other lottery paraphernalia across state lines.

As it is now, it is illegal to carry a New Jersey lottery ticket in your pocket in Maryland. And the new system, if legalized, would be unable to accept any computer or printing bids from firms in the District of Columbia, for example.

In any case, a yes vote on question 2 will launch a Maryland State Lottery on Jan. 1.

* * *

Electoral College: At the top of the ballot, of course, are the names of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, but we voters will actually be electing our presidential electors to go to Annapolis in December and cast the votes that really count.

The electoral college of the majority party, the Democrats, was elected by the State Central Committee Sept. 28 in Catonsville.

Only 64 votes out of 142 showed up, and 13 counties sent no representatives at all.

In all fairness the local central committees submitted their nominees earlier for elector from their districts, but the fact that so few showed up to vote for them may be an ominous sign for Nov. 7.

Baltimore City sent 21 central committee members out of 43. Oliver Green and Ruth R. Davis were elected from the 3rd and 7th Districts, with Katherine Six and Hattie Harrison as alternates.

Elected party treasurer over a Western Maryland was Charles C. Tildon Jr., of the city's 4th District.

* * *

The 10 electors (two at-large), the newly reformed party proudly reports, break down to five males, five females, eight whites, two blacks, and three under 30.

The at-large electors are Baltimore City Council President Walter Orlinsky and Robert Peterson. The alternates are Robert Agee and Gloria Hodsdon.

* * *

The Republicans are hesitating to call their Central Committee together, apparently because they fear another rebellion over the party chairmanship.

The Democrats aren't through yet.

They were bound by a convention resolution to elect before Oct. 1 one more committee person" for the expanded Democratic National Committee.

The unresolved question is whether the delegation should be exhumed, or the state committee called, to do it.

Presidential electors, incidentally, are bound by Maryland law, but not the U.S. Constitution, to follow the popular vote. Maryland's electors have never bolted, but the law carries no penalty if they do.

* * *

What's News Dept.: A JOINT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL committee has finally adopted the first proposal for a code of ethics for legislators, with loopholes involving testimony before judicial and now even regulatory agencies.

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION is fighting on Capitol Hill for extension of the expiring Elementary-Secondary Education Act that means $20 million to handicapped, disadvantaged, dropout, migrant, bilingual or neglected children. Nothing goes to teachers' salaries.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND and Eastern Shore officials vow to launch a fight for a lower Bay bridge now that the lower Patuxent River bridge is under way.

GOP WOMEN, Boards of Education, and State Teachers held meetings last week.

Coming Up: OVER-FORTY FEMALES will have their day Oct. 17 at a conference on Contemporary Woman sponsored by Dundalk Community College, the Commission on Aging and Commission on the Status of Women, at Notre Dame College, Baltimore. Mrs. Mandel, Sens. Schweinhaut and Welcome and Councilwoman Mikulski will speak. No men are on the program. Female chauvinism?

FORTY-ONE GUNS confiscated by Natural Resources Police will be auctioned off Oct. 28 at Flintstone, Owings Mills and Wye Mills.

HERO'S MEDALS TO SON—Otha T. Spriggs III is seen with his grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Spriggs, during a recent, special military ceremony at Morgan State College as thenoutgoing Professor of Military Science, Col. Clarence M. Hurtt, presentmedals won by his father, Army Capt Otha T. Spriggs, Jr., killed in Vietnam. 1969. Capt. Spriggs was from Baltimore and was 1958 Business Administration graduate of Morgan. Prior to his death, he had received the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Expert Badge with rifle and pistol bars. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal (First through Third Oak Leaf Cluster), First and Third Oak Leaf Cluster with "V" device for heroism and the Purple Heart.

OCT. 8-14

By proclamation the President has designated the week of Oct. 8-14 as Fire Prevention Week throughout the nation. This special week is set aside each year to place added emphasis on the deplorable loss and destruction caused by fire.

OCT. 10

The first Council of Education meeting for the year 1972-73 of the Herring Run Junior High School, School No. 77, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, in the school auditorium. Following the regular business meeting parents will have the opportunity to meet teachers by following their son's and daughter's daily schedule. All parents of Herring Run students are invited.


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DONALD M. TIGNOR—Teacher is awarded plaque from his grateful students who took his General Ecology class at Coppin State College.

## Donald M. Tignor praised by students

"Number One instructor of Coppin State College."

This is how the inscription reads on the plaque given to Donald M. Tignor by his General Ecology class this summer.

His students honored Tignor for his dedicated teaching.

They attest to his enthusiasm and interest in a class "that was never boring."

They cited field trips, provocative discussions on pollution, the disappearance of so many trees and the death of wildlife and fish, as examples of his craft.

One student, taking an independent poll of his classmates, found that they believed that more teachers like Mr. Tignor are needed at all levels of education.

OCT. 11

The Welcome Travellers, a Baltimore choral group, will present a program of gospel music Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pratt Library's Forest Park branch, Garrison Blvd. and Callaway Ave.

The program will be the third of a series of six, all with religious and spiritual themes. In coming weeks, the library will feature three outstanding films and another sacred music presentation.


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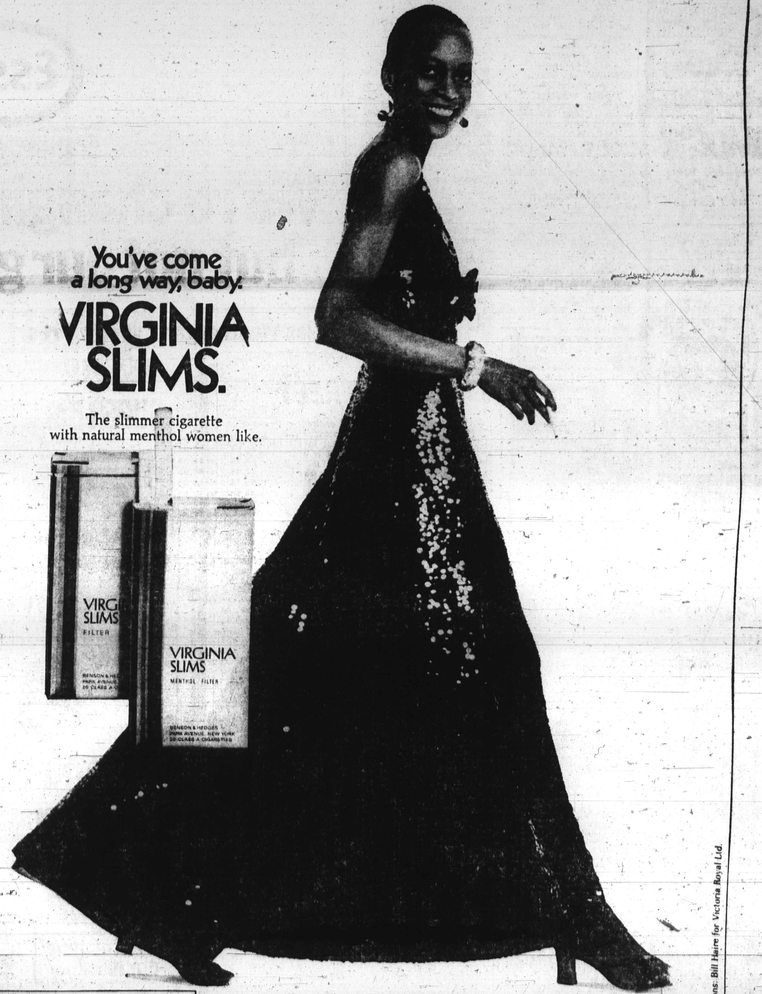


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