Baltimore students honor Dr. King's birthday

Baltimore students held exhibits and programs last week in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, slain civil rights leader, who would have celebrated his birthday, Monday, Jan. 15.

Gov. Mandel proclaimed Monday, Martin Luther King Human Rights Day, urging "active participation and a deep commitment to the advancement of human rights for all people."

The Fairmount Hill Junior-Senior High School held an exhibit Friday, in memory of Dr. King.

Boniface Bassey, of Nigeria, Africa, provided interesting Nigerian articles and answered questions.

Using a multi-media approach, the teaching staff combined for a cooperative effort.

American and African dishes were prepared and served. African costumes and Afro-American hairstyles were modeled and artwork was displayed. African masks and weaving were also on display. A stories and poems were read and charts and tapes were used to provide more information.

* * *

The following instructors participated: Mrs. Virginia White, Mrs. Mary Carter, Miss Beverly Orr, Noel Markridge, Mrs. Guthrie Jackson, Mrs. Rose Byrd, Mrs. Ursula Davis, Miss Deborah Holly, Ernet Saulsbury, Charles Walker, Barbara Pinnick, Alonza Jeter, Mrs. Ella White, Mrs. Mary Smith and George Quickley.

Student participants included: Blanch Matthews, Brenda Dunlap, Sharon Johnson, Dennis Yancey, Arleen Thomas, Margaret Knight, Willie McCrae, Bettie Montoque, Ada Ray and Brenda Young.

Other students taking part were: Joyce Johnson, Jaequeline Bailey, Camilla White, Michelle Dole, Wanda Slater, Christine Royster, Robin Gifson, Steven Matthew, Samuel Bates, Geraldine Alston, Diane Williams, Terri Farabee and Edith Cabean.

Also, Barbara Bullock, Wanda Brown, Bonita Harris, Gary Allmond, Desiree Freeman, Audrey Jackson, Thomas Johnson, Reggie Holmes, Carrie Lee, Hope Person, Staffney Stroman, Timothy Daniels, Carl Dougherty, James Hill, Robert South, Charles Allen and James Brown.

* * *

In South Baltimore, the sixth grade students of Carter G. Woodson Elementary School No. 160 wrote poems in memory of Dr. King. Their teacher is Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Ruth J. Pratt, principal.

The poems follow:

Martin Luther King Jr.
Martin Luther King was a
nice man, but to the KU
KLUX KLAN he wasn't
so grand.
He always loved the Motherland, and he always
gave her a helping hand.
And besides he was the
first black man to win
the Noble Peace Prize.
No matter how hard the
KU KLU XKLAN wanted
him killed, no matter how
hard they tried he always
went up hill.
Jacqueline Clayborne

Dr. Martin Luther King
A Man Of Peace
Negroes had no peace.
Their work would never
cease.
White men had no right to
boss the Negroes right.
Dr. Martin Luther King
tried to stop this world-
wide thing.
He started peace for all.
But then he had a fall.
A white man shot him dead
in his bright intelligent
head.
Deborah Jones

I Remember
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
I remember Martin Luther
King.
Because what he said was
the real thing.
He was a Negro and not a
slave.
I knew he was very brave.
He wanted to sit on the bus
like anyone else.
He talked bravely to people
all by himself.
Oh, I wish the world could
see
He did everything for you
and me.
Yoland Gaither

He Had A Dream
He had a dream not of Negroes being shoved,
Because he knew they had
their own and still should
be loved.
But in those days things
were really rough.
The white race wasn't believed to be taking any
stuff.
His dream was glad and
tearful too.
But now he's dead and
hopes the world has
changed for us.
Liane Dave

Martin Luther King Jr.
Negroes were getting pushed around.
When Martin Luther King
was nowhere around.
He wanted Negroes to be
like others.
And wanted white races to
act like our brothers.
He wanted to bring peace
to this land.
To all boys and girls and
women and men.
I'll never forget Martin
Luther King.
Because in my mind his
words will sing.
Angela Davis

Martin Luther King Jr.
During the years when
Martin Luther King was
born.
There were a lot of bad
things going on.
Black couldn't do what
whites could do.
Now we can and so can
you.
He went to jail for you and
me
He was our only special
key.
The emotional sermon said
in part
That Martin Luther King
was smart.
He should remember the
white dove.
That goes around yelling
power to love.
Drusilla Wardlaw

College faculty hears city growth predictions

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

More than 330,000 jobs are expected to develop in the Baltimore metropolitan area during the decades ahead. Many of these new jobs will require specialized education and training.

These predictions were made to the faculty of the Community College of Baltimore during the past week.

Three representatives of the Regional Planning Council projected the metropolitan area's future development, so the college could become aware of future changes and map its own progress more wisely.

The college is now engaged in a self-study program to determine its present status and to explore its role in the community for the next ten years. Administration, faculty and students are studying future educational programs, faculty and student requirements, building and equipment needs.

Jack Anderson, staff member of the Regional Planning Council, projected the metropolitan area's present status and growth, pointing out that Baltimore is the 12th largest metropolitan area in the United States. Some 200,000 acres of land were under urban development in 1970. By 1990, 100,000 more acres are likely to be needed, he estimated.

Because of the college's particular interest in career or occupational programs I. M. Anderson focused on the job situation in the next 20 years. He said that the regional economy is shifting from being dominated by the production and distribution of goods to one whose major emphasis is on services. Although jobs in Baltimore city should increase, they are likely to develop at a faster rate in outlying areas. Many workers are either unaware of these openings, or are discouraged from applying because of the time and expense of commuting.

Improved public transportation and more moderate priced housing in outlying areas could increase substantially employment opportunities for working people, he contended.

THE STATE OF THINGS

Maryland's 1973 forecast, more problems, more politics

By VAL HYMES

The year 1972 was for Maryland a year of politics and legislative pioneering.

The year will see more politics and more pioneering; but on a local rather than a national level and not in action, but in reaction to nem pressures.

In 1972, Maryland emerged as a major political force on the national scene, with her governor heading the governors, her legislature enacting model gun control, "no-fault" and environmental programs, and two of her native sons running for Vile President.

But in 1973 she will expend her energies mollifying a disgustled and irritated electorate just waiting to get a hand on that voting lever in the 1974 state and local elections.

A recent national poll shows that more than 60 per cent of Americans would shell out more tax money, to combat water and air pollution. But at the same time, the same percentage said they feel their federal, state, and local governments are inefficient, unresponsive, unjust, unfair, and even dishonest.

Further indication of this unhappiness with government, bureaucracy, and the political system is the fact that although the Republican Party has shown a weakness to that punch in training.

Foreman continues to impress with his tremendous power even though his sparmates lack the quality of Frazier's and have been unable, so far, to extend him in his workouts.

The rapidly growing property owners association, who will not be pacified by Governor Mandel's search for a way to hold down assessments. They are after bigger game.

They want some response from the state government in their search for tax reform, for welfare reform, for lower health xoara, due lwaa xeime, and for less permissiveness in education.

Governor Mandel's legislative program, as well as bid budget, indicate his desire to enter an election year with a record of concern for the taxpayer, the consumer, and the conservative, too.

He has promised a landuse-control bill and a two-pronged assessments plan. His operating budget will contain an 11 per cent increase for all departments but mental hygiene and corrections; but will give some money to community centeis shrd shrd shrd shrd some money to community centeis for both, and a computerized inmate classification program with a guaranteed parole at its end.

He olans to limit funds for education of the handicapped — although the courts are considering that question now. The tab for school construction is expected to be smaller than anticipated.

And the governor all draft an aee bill for young people — as did the Legislative Council — that will pin legal responsibilities on their mantle of 18-year-old privileges.

The environmentalists will see a $70 million water pollution bond issue for the Baltimore area as Washington continues to hold back water pollution funds and what it will release is earmarked for Blue Palins in the D.C. area.

And while the federal government threatens to cut $20 million in education funds, Manlel has promised to emualize education aid on a State leve. But this $20.8-million plan is tiedto the General Assembly's threat to override seven of his vetoed bills that he says will cost the State millions.

So the showdown will come early in the game — In the first day, in fact. But even more obvious is the trend seen in the 500 prefiled bills and the 331 pages of Legislative Council bills: of conservatism and a hard line: anti-busing, anti-drunk drivers, pro-leath penalty, and "workfare" instead of welfare.

One bill even prohibits Jane Fonda from performing here in the State.

There are some bright notes for 1973. In the area of new revenue sources, the State enjoys a year with the first beer tax increase in 30 years (seen as a gain by some of a crime by others), the first legal lotery in more than a century (the same), and an auto insurance reform system unparalleled in the nation under which motorists denied insurance cas get it from the State.

Women (and men, too) can now seek legal redress for sex discrimination, farmers have a caginte-level department for the first time, and the unified District Court system and Statewide public defender program now is in full swing.

Meanwhile, the sewage crisis will continue, medicaid, welfare and hospital costs will escalate. Crime will grow in spite of a gun control bill, and the cost of government will climb in spite of is now famed reorganization.

The prisons will see more riots, the airjns more hijacking, and thousands more of Maryland's young will be infected by the frug habit as bureaucratic quibbling continues among the frug abuse agencies.

More homes will be built in flood plains and washed out from under unisured Marylanders and careless communities that have already forgotten the havoc of Agnes.

The State will forever bear the tarnish of an attempted assassination of presidential candidate as the 1973 coin is turned.

Maryland is considered a leader in her administration, legislation, and judicial reform.

But she will mark time in 1973, protecting her flanks from the voters waiting for 1974, and defending herself from an angry taxpayer who promises that the revolution is not coming — it is here.

Session Calendar: The 1973 Session beran fficially Jan. 10. The House Judiciary Committee held hearings Jan. 11. The State of the State message is planned for Jan. 17.

Ref chosen, title rivals confident

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — The referee for the Joe Frazier-George Foreman title bout here Monday will be Arthur Mercante of New York.

Mercante worked the Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight in 1971 when Frazier gained undisputed recognition as world heavyweight champion.

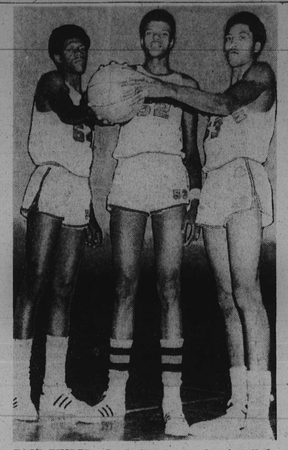
Both Frazier and Foreman are in the final week of training confident of their readiness.

* * *

After four impressive rounds Monday afternoon, Frazier and his manager Yank Durham agreed the champion's condition was so sharp that they would be easing off training for a day or so.

Frazier was a model of accuracy with his left hook, the punch that could win the fight early for him as Foreman has shown a weakness to that punch in training.

Foreman continues to impress with his tremendous power even though his sparmates lack the quality of Frazier's and have been unable, so far, to extend him in his workouts.



FAST TIMBER—Coach Nat Frazier has installed a new "run-gun" attack for his Morgan State College Bears, but he still relies on this tall, talented trio. Tyrone Pryor, 6-7, Marvin Webster, 6-11, and Mike Streetly, 6-6, left to right, give the Bruins the rebounding strength necessary for any successful fast break.

Bears take 'new' game to Delaware

Morgan State College figures to find out tomorrow (Saturday) night if her new "run-gun" offense is everything it appeared to be last weekend.

Abandoning their usual deliberate patterns, the Bears went to a fast-break in their last two games. The results were a 91-83 victory over Shaw (Mich) College and a 73-68 win over Delaware State.

Tomorrow, coach Nat Frazier plans to try it again against Delaware at Dover.

The effort will be closely watched because the Hornets are capable of reversing last Saturday's loss at Morgan.

They proved their potency Monday night by thumping Lincoln, 78-54. The Lions dumped Frazier and his Bears, 69-62, in December — before installation of the "run-gun" game.

"We have been trying to get where we are now," said Frazier after seeing his team win its ninth game of the season against four setbacks.

"We've got some frame of reference now so we're not just operating loosely with no objectives in mind. I think we will be running now if we can continue to execute this way."

In the Shaw game, three freshmen — Jedaro Crum, Tony Blount and Billy Newton — accounted for 33 of the Bears' point total and figured prominently in bringing Morgan back from an early 20-11 deficit.

Marvin Webster, the Bears' giant 6-11 soph center, was his usual consistent self, grabbing 23 and 22 rebounds in back-to-back performances. He also scored a total of 28 points in the two games and blocked 13 shots.

Divorces Filed

Roland M. Davis vs. Orba L. Davis; Emma M. Martin vs. Michael W. Martin, Sr; Carrie D. Price vs. James R. Price; Alice B. Summerville vs. Richard Summerville; Corinthia G. Boston vs. Tony N. Boston; Sharon L. Bayer vs. Joseph F. Bayer; Blanche Williams vs. Clarence Williams; Richard E. Krall vs. Mary E. Krall; Elma McDougal vs. Eugene McDougal; Lorraine Campbell vs. Raymond H. Campbell; Irma Annie Cooke vs. Levi Wendel Cooke; Claire W. Nash vs. Larry W. Nash;

DIVORCES GRANTED

Sanford Brown from Barbara R. Brown; Joe Larry Alexander from Patricia Inez Alexander; Dorothy Agnes Bryan from Roland Bryan; Benjamin F. James from Freda L. James; John Edward Brown from Patricia Louise Brown; Sarah Ann Franklin from Edward Gilford Franklin; Helen Schwartz from Richard W. Schwartz. Leonard Sawyer from Janet Sawyer; Lenora S. Blades from Donald P. Blades; Virginia A. Gardner from George D. Gardner; Herbert E. Beckenheimer from Paula B. Beckenheimer;

'Strongest' Bullet outfit back for weekend hiatus

Probably stronger than they have been in the last five years, the Bullets return East tonight (Friday) sporting a four-game winning streak and looking to add to it.

Capitalizing on the dual presence of Flynn Robinson, whom they got to replace him, and Archie Clark, who didn't need to be replaced, the Baltimore five takes on Philadelphia at Hershey, then moves into College Park tomorrow (Saturday) with the Seattle Supersonics.

On Sunday afternoon, home fans welcome them back from one of their most successful Far West trips in many years. The Sabbath foe again will be the 76ers, who have managed only four victories in 49 outings for the year.

No since the 1969-70 season, when they finished with a 50-32 record, have the Bullets had a better mark than the one they will take into the All-Star break next week. In 1970, coach Gene Shue's club was 30-19 enroute to a third place finish in what was then called the Eastern Division.

In the last two seasons, the Bullets dropped to 42-40 and 38-44 records although they did make it to the finals of the NBA playoffs in 1971.

The return of the Bullets this weekend will feature the 1972-73 home debut of Clark. After a prolonged holdout, Clark, who averaged 25.2 points per game a year ago, agreed to terms last week and immediately joined the Bullets for the conclusion of their road trip.

The addition of Clark to the Bullets' backcourt which already includes vasmen, Phil Chenier and Rich ntly improved second year men, Phil Chenier and Rich Rinaldi, veteran Flynn Robinson, and rookie flash Kevin Porter, figures to give the club its best balance in history. The off-season acquisition of Elvin Hayes and the transformation of Mike Riordan from guard to forward has been a major factor in the Bullets' strong showing this year.

Clark is a proven commodity on offense, and yet it is his defense that figures to help the Bullets the most — at least at the outset. Already the fourth best defensive team in the NBA, the Bullets will be counting on Archie to give them the leadership on offense that could take them all the way.

After these three consecutive weekend clashes, the Bullets will be off until next Friday, when they meet the Bulls in Chicago.

BNI protests Mandel's real estate reduction

The Executive Committee of Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc. (BNI) has voted to express its strong concern to Governor Mandel over the 32 per cent reduction in the current budget requests of the Real Estate Commission.

The Committee is asking the Governor to restore the cuts in his Suppl mentary Budget requests.

In a letter to Governor Mandel, signed by BNI president, Dwight K. Bartlett, III, the Executive Committee stated that it was in sympathy with the Governor's desire to maintain a tight budget but that it felt that the Real Estate Commission deserves special attention.

The letter states: "You may remember that we filed a complaint against the Real Estate Commission in 1969 for its general insensitivity to public concerns. Since that time we have established a close working relationship with the Commission. We feel that the present Commissioners are making a good attempt to upgrade the Commission and are responsive to public needs but are being hindered by inadequate staff—both in number and capability—and by inadequate budget."

Mr. Laurent, Executive Director of BNI, stated that a copy of the letter had been sent to Charles R. Wolfe, Commission Chairman and Edgar C. Hilley, Maryland Association of Realtors. BNI is in the process of asking other groups to support the budget request.

The Real Estate Brokers of Baltimore, the Maryland Association of Realtors and the League of Women Voters of Maryland, Inc. have indicated that they will join with BNI in the request to the Governor to restore the budget cuts in the Supplemental Budget.

Boys' Clubs to choose 'Boy of the Year'

Members of The Salvation Army Boys' Clubs of Baltimore will compete for $8,500 in scholarships to be awarded to national and regional winners in the 27th annual "Boy of the Year" program of the Boys' Clubs of America, William Luckman, executive director, announced last week.

"This project will help give recognition to the million of boys who don't make the bad headlines, boys who don't shoot dope, rob or steal," Luckan said. "The 'Boy of the Year' program is one of our Club's best means to encourage god bys t remain that way."

He pointed out that participants are judged on service to their home, school, church, community and Boys' Club.

Grants are made annually by the Reader's Digest Foundation in the amount of $4,000 to the national winner and $500 to each of the nine regional winners. Scholarship awards will be announced at The Salvation Army Boys' Clubs Annual Meeting during National Boys' Club Week, April 8-14.

There are 2,100 members of The Salvation Army Boys' Clubs in the Baltimore area. The Clubs are located in West Baltimore at 215 North Calhoun St. in Highlandtown at 511 South Clinton St., and Middle River at 1413 Fuselage Ave.

Ten "Boy of the Year" finalists and their executive directors will be brought to Washington, for tours and meetings with their senators and congressmen.

The national "Boy of the Year," is "installed" by the President at the White House and takes part in newspaper, radio and television interviews. Later in the year, he and his director will be honored guests at the 67th annual Boys' Clubs national convention in Denver and at the American Legion Convention in Hawaii.

There are over 1,000,000 boys in the 1,000 clubs across America, it was announced by John L. Burns, president of the Boys' Clubs of America, who emphasized the youth-guidance organization's desire to strengthen and spread Juvenile Decency through programs of this type.

Humanities Institute continue lectures

Friends School and The Park School will continue their unique enterprise in February and March when they will co-host an adult educational program sponsored by The Humanities Institute.

The announcement of the lecture-discussion series was made jointly by Dr. W. Byron Forbush, Headmaster of Friends School, and Mr. Charles R. Callanan, Headmaster of The Park School.

Claire and Kenneth Walker will offer six lectures entitled "A Way Of Life — Soviet Style." Mrs. Walker, teacher of Russian and chairman of the Department of History at Friends School, has traveled to the Soviet Union seven times as a student or tour leader. Dr. Walker, Todd Professor of Hostory at Goucher College, has for twenty-five years taught Russian history with emphasis on Marxist thought and Soviet economic institutions. In 1968 both Dr. and Mrs. Walker taught in Leningrad and Moscow.

The lectures will be given at Friends School at 8 p.m. on six consecutive Wednesday evenings: February 14, 21, and 28, and March 7, 14, and 21. A second lecture series, to be announced later, will be held at the Park School beginning on March 28. The fee for the first six lectures is $25.00 for adults and $15.00 for students, with the public invited to participate. Further information may be obtained by calling the public relations offices of Friends or Park.

The Chairman of the Education Committee of Friends SKCHOOL IS Mr. James D. Peacock; the President of the Board of Trustees of The Park School is Mr. Harvey M. Meyerhoff.

U.S. attorney has lone black lawyer

"I like Baltimore and I may want to get involved here politically in the future," Stanley Greenidge, 26, told the AFRO.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., he is the only black lawyer (out of a total of 23) in the office of George Beall, 35, the U.S. attorney for the district of Maryland.

Despite the numerical discrepancy, Mr. Greenidge believes that his boss, younger brother of Sen. J. Glenn Beall, (R., Md.), is sincere in his efforts to integrate his staff.

"I was recruited out of law school for government service, and there are a number of recruitment programs going," the young lawyer asserted.

These statements came in response to an AFRO question to Mr. Beall about the racial employmen. situation in his office.

Mr. Beall has held his post since June, 1970, and Mr. Greenidge joined the staff only in October, 1971.

* * *

The U.S. attorney told the AFRO: "I'm always looking for more black lawyers but the problem is finding them!

"There's a great demand today in the private sector for black lawyers and the salaries are much higher than what we can offer.

"A lawyer fresh out of law school, with no experience, earns $11,000 a year to start with us.

"Each year, as his experience merits it, he gets an increase of $1,000 until a maximum of $20,000 is rcached.

"There have been black lawyers in this office in the past, but none when I arrived here until I brought Mr. Greenidge in."

* * *

Of the 23 lawyers under Mr. Beall's direct supervision, 18 are in the main office and five are in the organize crime section, including Mr. Greenidge.

He is a trial attorney and graduated from the University of Michigan law school in June, 1971.

He is the son of Cyril Greenidge, 51, who is a buildings and grounds worker at Harvard University, and Mrs. Esther Greenidge, 52, a housewife.

They live in Pleasant Place, Cambridge, Mass., as do their daughter, Mrs. Carol House, 27, and her husband, William House, 29, a freelance photographer.

Stanley Greenidge attended Webster Public School in Cambridge, and received his secondary education at the Rindge Technical School there.

He was graduated from Harvard in June, 1968, with a B.S. in math, which he wanted to teach at that time.

However, he decided to go to law school instead, and after completing that returned to Cambridge to do some counseling and tutoring in the public school system.

Then he got the Justice Department job and was assigned to Baltimore.

His wife, Mrs. Ariel Grecnidge, 25, is also a native of Cambridge, Mass., and is now a teacher at the Maryland School for the Blind on Taylor Ave. in Parkville.

The Greenidges have been married 18 months. They live in Walden Ct., Baltimore County.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BALTIMORE AFRO AMERICAN SATURDAY JANUARY 20th, 1973

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TRANSLUCENT SHADE
69¢ Reg. $1.39
37¼"x6' white embossed vinyl for long service. Waterproof.
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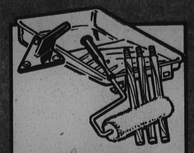

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9" roller and cover, enameled tray, 38" extension, trim tool.

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For metal or wood. Easy to use, quick to dry. Variety of colors.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 20th

JANUARY SAVINGS SALE

SAVE $3 - $4 EACH SCREEN-PRINT TOPPINGS AND COORDINATED PANTS
4.99 EACH
REG. $6 TOPS, REG. $8 PANTS.
TOPS, polyester knit color-rich front-and-back screen prints on white. Long or short sleeves. Hurry! Misses at 34-40.
WIDE-LEG PANTS, polyester knit, elastic waist with stitched pleats. Hurry! Misses, 12 to 20.
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SAVE $4.00
NEWSY DRESSES AND PANTSUITS, TOO
8.99
Reg. $12.00
One-and-two-piece hits! Colorful solids, two-tones, patterns and prints galore! Hurry!
A. Misses' partners; bonded cotton, rayon, acetate.
B. Juniors' layered-look dress; polyester, Solublknit with acetate/nylon.
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SAVE 58% FLARE SLEEVE BODY SHIRTS!
3 FOR $5
Reg. $3.99 EACH
Body shirt for great shape. Long collars. Sizes 8 to 20. Hurry!
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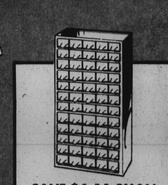

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Limit 6 per customer

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Wards table top screen lets you show your movies or slides anytime day or night.
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Comfort-fit T-shirts and briefs in machine wash cotton. 8 to 20.
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Cleans windshield year 'round, won't freeze up.
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Chrome plated pole. Molded plastic cabinet.
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GLEN BURNIE 761-6000 Glen Burnie Mall Monday-Saturday, 9:30-9:30 p.m.
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CATONSVILLE 744-7110 Rt. 40 W at Rolling Road Mon.-Fri.-10-9:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30-9:30 p.m.
BEL AIR 838-3500 686 Baltimore Road Mon.-Fri.-10-9 p.m. Sat., 9:30-9:30 p.m.
ANNAPOLIS 267-8100 Annapolis Mall Shopping Ctr. 200 Defense Highway Mon.-Sat., 9:30-9:30 p.m.
ESSEX 687-9300 Middlesex Shopping Center Mon.-Sat., 9:30-9 p.m.
ELLICOTT CITY 465-6750 Rt. 40 W at Rt. 29 Mon., Thurs., Fri.-10-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10-6 p.m.