New Dunbar Community School to serve many

The $13.1 million Paul Laurence Dunbar High Community School multi-purpose complex, located at N. Caroline and Orleans St., is expected to serve an estimated 30,00 persons in the East Baltimore area when it opens is Feb. 1974.

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The new school will function on a complete cored comprehensive high school program basis along with a health career magnetic in hopes it will encourage students to join the medical field.

The structure which will capacitate 1600 persons is unique in that it is the first neighborhood center which is both functionally and financially integrated with a new community school. As a result, the city's one-third share of the neighborhood center will not require any additional cash layout.

Community oriented space in the school for activities like recreation, adult education, and performing arts will be contributed to make up the city's one-third share.

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A design entitled Forum-Fountain and structured by sculptor Stafford Rolph was planned for this City of Baltimore and will appear on the grounds of the new Dunbar High School.

The unique structure won citation last week at the 20th annual design competition of Progressive Architecture Magazine.

The sculpture arrangement of spaces and forms that is a combination pulpit, podium, and plaything centers a large fountain with seating and strolling areas surrounding. The entire display is bounded by the new Dunbar, old Dunbar and the Thomas G. Hayes Elementary School.

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Stafford Rolph, designer of the sculpture and a graduate of the Catholic University lectures in the school's Department of Architecture.

Richard C. Donkervoet was principal in charge of the design.

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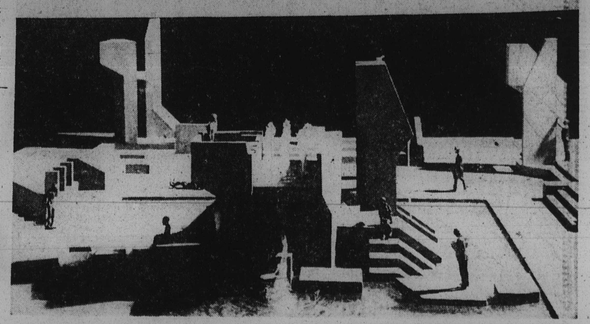
The new neighborhood community school is an outgrowth of the Dunbar Charrette held in early 1969 to develop a program plan for a new Dunbar High School.

The Charrette was a vehicle to enable residents of the area around Dunbar to have a major input in the planning of the new school along with professional planners, educators, students, special consultants and other school authorities.

IRS okays extra time

If you find you need extra time to prepare your 1972 income tax return, you can obtain an automatic two-month extension by filing Form 4868.

In filing the form, you have to estimate your tax for the year and pay any balance, and if your estimate is within 10 per cent of the final tax due there will be no late payment penalty. In the past, you had to have a good reason for seeking an extension. Form 4868 eliminates this.



HOW DUNBAR WILL LOOK — New school at N. Caroline and Orleans St. is Dunbar. The new community school is expected to serve 30,000 inner-city residents when it opens on Spring, 1974. Shown in above photo is an exterior view of the new school where the award winning Forum-Fountain appears. The fountain (shown in lower photo) designed especially for Baltimore City won high esteem for sculptor Stafford Rolph last week when it was cited at the 20th Annual Design Completion of Progressive Architecture Magazine.

SERVICEMEN IN THE NEWS — From left, Navy Seaman Recruit Kevin Wyatt; Marine Pvt. Kenneth J. English; Airman William N. Wiley; Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Freddie L. Dixon; and Navy Seaman Recruit George W. Mack. See accompanying story.

Servicemen In The News

Navy Seaman Recruit Kevin Wyatt, son of Mrs. Zelma Holder, E. 28th St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a former student of Woodbourne High.

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Marine Pvt. Kenneth J. English, son of Mrs. Eloise English, Haddon Ave., graduated from basic completing Air Force basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

He is a 1970 graduate of Edmondson High School and atended the University of Maryland.

Airman William N. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Wiley, Goodwood Ave., has been assigned to Chanute Afb, Ill., after training.

Airman Wiley, a 1970 graduate of Northwood Senior High School, attended Essex Community College.

Coast Guard Seaman apprentice Freddie L. Dixon, son of Mrs. Mary L. Marsh, Boyd St., graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May, N.J.

He is a 1970 graduate of Mayo High School, Darlington, S.C.

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Navy Seaman Recruit George W. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mack, W. Mulberry St., graduated fro mercruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1972 graduate of Southern High School, he is scaeduled to report to Newport, R.I.

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Marine Pvt. David E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Johnson, W. North Ave., has completed basic combat engineer training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

His training included demolitions, construction, land mine warfare, camouflage and field fortifications.

He is a 1972 graduate of Frederick Douglass High School.

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Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Thomas Muldrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muldrow, Winchester St., has returned to his Norfolk, Va., homeport from a three-week patrol 900 miles northeast of Newfoundland, Canada, aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Ingham.

His ship served as a floating scientific observation platform for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

In addition, she provided 24-hour radio communication and navigational assistance to ships and aircraft in the area.

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Navy Seaman Recruit Eric W. Artson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Artson, N. Culver St., has reported for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Edmondson Sr. High, he joined the Navy in August, 1972.

Navy Seaman Recruit Quentin S. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Jones, Forest Park Ave., and husband of the former Miss Herberta J. Nichols of W. Lexington St., is undergoing training at the Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Marine Pvt. Calvin Bean Jr., son of Mrs. Marjorie W. Bean, Biddle St., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Pvt. Dennis T. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lewis, St. Stephens St., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Veterans and servicemen are cautioned to investigate VA eligibility of correspondence schools before enrollment. A recent law enacted by Congress governs correspondence schools under the GI Bill.

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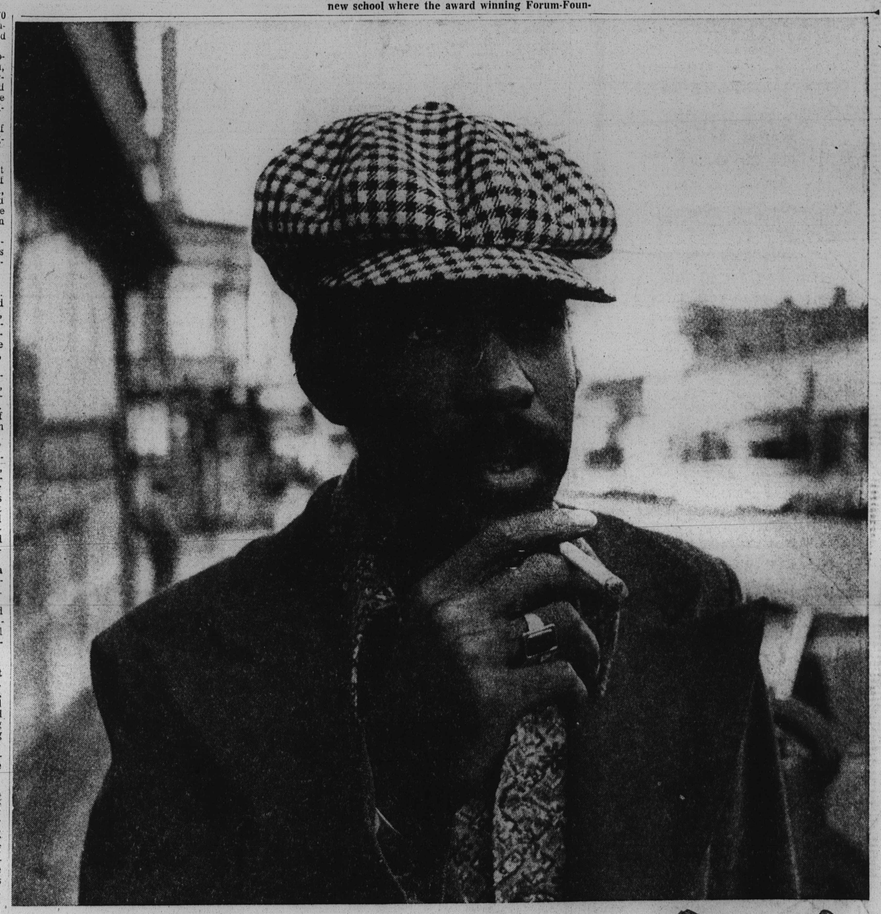

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FATE OF TRAFFIC COURT JURISTS IN LAP OF APPEALS COURT

Pomerleau Ignores Big Lucille's Tip?

The letter Mrs. Lucille Wescott forwarded to the AFRO and Commissioner Pomerleau remains unanswered although it places serious charges on a Police Department lieutenant.

Neither Commissioner Pomerleau nor Dennis Hill, the department's public relations officer, has responded. As late as Thursday afternoon, the AFRO was unable to locate either person to learn if an investigation will be initiated.

Mrs. Wescott, known as "Big Lucille" claimed in a 7-page letter that a lieutenant told her she "could sell drugs and he would see that I didn't go to jail," and that, this same lieutenant secured a lawyer for her after she was arrested.

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In addition, Mrs. Wescott, alleged that an assistant state's attorney tried to get her to say that she had illicit drug dealings with Mayor James H. Watkins the city's third ranking black police official, and director of the Community Relations Section.

"I told him this was not true ... and he called me a liar and said until I told him the truth I would get no bail."

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Meantime, Mrs. Wescott appeared Wednesday morning before Criminal Court Judge Shirley Jones.

The purpose of the hearing was to have the jurist approve the state's motion to drop two narcotics cases against Mrs. Wescott.

The portly matron dressed in a beige skirt, gray sweater and beige hat was seated in the back of the courtroom.

She told the AFRO she did not feel well and physicians had reported her blood pressure as around 220.

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Before the 2 p.m. hearing came, Mrs. Wescott was returned to Jessup, Md. Institution for Women where she is serving a 15-year term for heroin possession. She pleaded guilty before Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast last month and the state agreed to drop one other charge against her.

MRS. LUCILLE WESCOTT

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A memorandum dated Jan. 17, 1963 from Peter D. Ward of the Narcotics Strike Force to Lamar Benson, Criminal Assignment Commissioner stated, "Will you please set the above designated cases (Lucille L. Wescott, Toni Shipley and Leona Savage) in any court on the earliest available date for the purpose of entering a nolle prosequi.

"It will not be necessary to summons the defendants, counsel or any witness and the matter will be handled by Thomas Howard of Narcotics Strike Force.

"In the same series there are two cases against Winfield Edward Parker. The cases against Parker are not being nolle prosequi and will be tried after he is arrested on the bench warrant that is presently outstanding against him."

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Court recorts shows the two indictments dropped against Mrs. Wescott, were charges that Mrs Wescott, Winfield E. Parker, Toni Shipley and Miss Leona Savage on July 16, 1972 unlawfully did possess a certain controlled dangerous substance of heroin.

According to court records, Mrs. Wescott and Winfield Parker on July 16, 1972 unlawfully keep and maintain a certain common nuisance to wit a certain dwelling house located at 1613 Sturbridge Dr. which was then and there resorted to by drug abusers for purpose of illegally administering controlled dangerous substance and was used for the illegal manufacture, distribution, storage and concealment of controlled dangerous substance which is narcotics drugs.

MAYOR SAYS MODEL CITIES HAS FUTURE (SEE PAGE B-16)

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POW Families Continue Vigil

Traffic fix to court on March 2

The Maryland Court of Appeals will have a panel of seven black robed jurists sitting on March 2 on the 4th floor of the new building in Annapolis when it hears arguments on the Baltimore 1967-1970 traffic ticket-fixing scandle.

Several questions arise: Will all the old Traffic Court judges be censured or will only Judges A. Jerome Diener and Joseph L. Broccolino "go down the drain" as one attorney puts it?

Is there some political implication in the timing of the hearings now that Judges Diener and Broccolino are finishing 10-year terms and due for reappointment this year?

WHAT'S BEHIND IT ALL?

Or, are the two thus being removed from the scene so that their posts on the new District Court roster may now in 1973 be filled by two others in greater political favor?

What's behind the whole thing, if anything?

According to law, the Court of Appeals may rule finally since the Investigating Commission on Judicial Disabilities which heard orginal testimony in November has not the power to do so.

THE OLD TRAFFIC COURT

Some of the highlights of testimony brought out scenes of the old Traffic Court thousands of Baltimoreans can readily recall:

Wall-to-wall people, standing endless hours while judges "had so much to do" they didn't know what tickets had come before them. "Mass confusion," one witness said.

One witness testified "all judges fixed tickets" and "everybody, politicians, lawyers, FBI, government officials, just plain people arrived expecting favors, tickets to be "taken care of."

Only Judges Mary Arabian and Blum (termed tough judges) were excluded.

Testimony reveals revenue of close to $3 million a year came into Traffic Court with judges "wanting court costs paid" because their salaries had gone up and "they needed the money."

(PINKY TERL) 18,720 TICKETS

One witness said he received $3 and sometimes $4 each for taking tickets to

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Week-end forecasts indicate it's snuggies and hot soup weather through (Friday) and remaining very cold, in the low 30's Saturday all day.

Sunday will bring more of the same with little hope of a warming trend. Gusty winds today (Friday) at 17 MPH will dwindle down at night but not before dipping the chill index to below Zero.

Prophets at Friendship Airport say they do not expect any snow around Baltimore although Western Maryland has over four inches and still falling.

Eubie Blake comes home Valentine's Day

EUBIE BLAKE, now 90, and his famous hands which have tickled the ivories since he was six.

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

When the world-famed pianist and composer, Eubie Blake, returns home to Baltimore to perform at a Peabody Conservatory concert, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, it will mean love and kisses from hundreds of fans young and old.

Born Feb. 7, 1883, the son of John Sumner Blake, a stevedore and Mrs. Emily Johnston Blake, a laundress, he was then just another little Baltimore child descendant from slaves.

Now, nearing the century mark, still lively and star of TV, stage and screen, he has been lauded by kings and endeared by all who still sing his "I'm Just Wild About Harry"; "Memories Of You" and other songs that will never die.

In recognition of his contributions to American music and to celebrate his birthday, the Maryland Commission On Negro History and Culture, Charles "Chuck" Richards and Delegate Troy Brailey, cochairmen and interested citizens with Mrs. Sylvia Wesson, coordinator, have set an 8 p.m. curtain for the Peabody Conservatory Concert Hall, on Mt. Vernon Place.

Del. Brailey will present the Distinguished Maryland Citizen plaque on behalf of Gov. Mandel and the unmatched occasion will witness a star-studded array of citizens from across the state.

The day has been proclaimed "Eubie Blake Day" both in the state and Baltimore.

Mr. Blake has promised an unforgettable evening as he begins his 91st year, "Back home again in Baltimore."

GOOD NEWS—Mrs Anne Marshall, holding photograph of her son, Air Force Captain Marion A. Marshall, reads the "good news" in the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN as her daughter, Miss Sue Marshall, spotlights it for her. The "good news" is about the expected return soon of Capt. Marshall, who is among the Vietnam prisoners of war to be released. Capt. Marshall, 26, had been listed as MIA since last July. (AFRO Staff Photo by Cabell)

Weekend release expected

BULLETIN

SAIGON (UPI) — Military sources say 27 American POWs will go free Monday at Quan Loi, 60 miles North of Saigon as part of an exchange involving more than 3,000 North and South Vietnamese prisoners.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Anxious District mother says of her POW son, "We're just waiting and hoping he'll come back soon."

In the neighboring city of Baltimore, Mrs. Andrea Rander, wife of Sgt. Donald Rander who has been held captive since 1968, says, "I haven't heard any further

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A helping home for teen mothers

Ask any unwed mother what it's like, and the inevitable response is: "It's one thing to create life and another to cope with it."

The biggest step facing any unwed mother is one that vaults her from a life of helpless dependence to one of contributing independence.

The Baltimore Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority not only believes these two statements, but is doing something about them.

It's called the Delta Living Project!

Three unwed mothers and their three children moved recently into a restored rowhouse in the 1500 block of Madison Ave. to inaugurate the Delta program, funded by Model Cities.

The idea of offering a temporary (2 years) residence to single mothers who have one child is a first of its kind in Baltimore.

The idea grew out of the sorority's concern for many young mothers who often

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LOVE IS CARING for others and that's what the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Living Project is doing. This refurbished home in northwest Baltimore enables the project to provide a residence for single mothers 18-21, and their children. Delta sorors Cynthia Thomas, vice president of the board, left, and Sylvia Wooden, member of Sunday's open house committee, pose with year-old Tabby. (AFRO photo by Moss).

Coast Guardsmen give report on racism here

Four of the five black Coast Guardsmen aboard the Cutter Unimak temporarily stationed at Curtis Bay told the AFRO this week about the racial slurs and biased work assignments continually thrown at them by white crew members and officers.

One of the four Hospital Mate 2 Frank O'Neal currently faces marijuana possession charges that he claims were "rigged."

He told the AFRO he fears a non-judicial discipline called Captain's Mast and wants to be court-martialled in open court where he and his lawyer, Luther West, can present evidence of alleged racism on ship.

When he and his attorney visited the Unimak's captain, Pasquale Benigno, they were told, "If've made no determination to take O'Neal to Mast. I've only placed him on report."

Mr. West informed the Captain that black crew members named three white enlisted men and two officers as the most bigoted on board, that one of them is known for using racial epithets like "boy" almost daily.

When Capt. Benigno learned Mr. West was interviewing sailors on board, he remarked, "I'm not interested in creating obstacles" and all but ordered Mr. West off the ship.

Concerned over the race allegations, Capt. Benigno told Mr. West he will have

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George Russell quits top Provident post

George L. Russell, president of the Provident Hospital Board since 1967, resigned the post at the January meeting of the group. Elected to replace him is Owen Wilson, former third vice-president.

Other officers are Dr. Saul M. Purdue and J. Arnett Frisby, first andsecond vice-presidents; Courtlandt Brown, treasurer and Mrs. Alan Wurtzburger, secretary. Henry J. Whyte is executive vice president and director of the hospital. Charles G. Tildon is director of Development and Public Relations.

Five board member vacancies were filled due to resignation of Samuel Hecht and Joseph Myerhoff; Mrs. Lena Lee, relieved of membership and Drs. Mark Gann of Sinai Hospital and Dr. John Young, University Hospital, who could not spare time to attend meetings.

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Board members are Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams, Henry Burke, the Rev. Mr. Willard Clayton, Samuel T. Daniels, Dr. Frank Furstenberg, Louis Grasmick, Frank Gray, John H. Henderson, Dr. Delores Hunt, the Rev. Mr. Theodore Jackson Jr., Mrs. Rosalie McGuire, Dr. John H. Moxley III, James Murphy, Henry Parks, Alan Quille,

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Grandmother cheerful at age 84

In this day and time when people complain just to be complaining, it's a pleasure to meet someone as cheerful as 84-year-old, Mrs. Eula Smith.

This senior citizen, noted for her warmth and activeness in her home and community, resides with her daughter, Mrs. Genevia Taylor in her home in the 1300 block Poplar Grove St.

Mrs. Smith enjoys reading all types of books in her spare time when she isn't busy enjoying the company of her large family.

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As she is surrounded by a number of close kin, many of them longtime AFRO readers, she shows loads of happiness and pride.

Her family includes six children, 28 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, two great- great- grandchildren

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MRS. EULA SMITH, at 84, she is young at heart