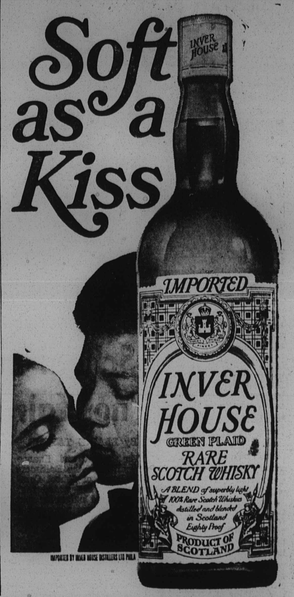
AMPUTEE GRADUATES — Bernard Robinson, left, human services major, helps Tony Miles, double amputee Vetinam veteran, with his mortarboard before going to the field house for the CCB graduating ceremonies.

MUSIC MAJORS— Miss Gerlline Anthony, saxophone, left, and Michael Turk, clarinettist, play instruments at the Community College of Baltimore (CCB) graduation May 20. Also graduating were music majors Miss Maritta C. Coleman, saxophone, and Miss Maureen Smothers, soprano.

CCB GRADUATES—James Johnson, right, teacher education major, gets some help from Mrs. Gwynneth Burley at the CCB exercises. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Dunbar High School, expects to continue his education at Towson State College, while Mrs. Burley, a mother of three, intends to enroll at Coppin State College.

FAMILY DEGREES—This CCB husband and wife received their degrees together. Mrs. Phyllis A. Chaney got an AA in nursing, while Edward V. Chaney, patrolman, got his AA in law enforcement.



700 CCB graduates in exercises here May 20

By Dr. Sidney Kobre

A double-amputee veteran of Vietnam, a father who had been attending classes for 12 years, and several grandmothers, each with six or more grandchildren, were among the 700 who graduated in the June, 1973 class at the Community College of Baltimore May 20.

This was a record-breaking class in the number who received their diplomas and certificates. President Harry Bard told the more than 1,000 relatives and friends of the graduates.

Forced inside into the Field House by the rain the 5 p.m. graduation exercises went smoothly, from the processional played by the CCB Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Jaaap Van Opstal, to the recessional.

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The class was sponsored by Prof. Diane S. McCullers, of the physical education department, and the arrangements for the graduation event were made by Dean Leona S. Morris and her staff in student personnel services.

The keynote speaker, Chancellor Calvin B. T. Lee, of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County Campus, told students that the commencement ceremonies really represented a commencement into the real world for them.

"CCB has developed employees for industry and also stressed the need for continuing education for adults to upgrade themselves and to prepare for leisure-time activities," the speaker asserted.

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In his address to the graduates and others in the audience, President Bard said that at no time in the history of the college was the graduating class as representative as today's group

The students represent the entire city, he said, reflecting its racial make-up, its hopes, its aspirations and problems.

In participating in his last public event as chairman of the CCB Board of Trustees, Dr. John H. Moxley, III, who is going to become dean of the School of Medicine, at the University of California at San Diego, presented scholarship keys to 139 graduates.

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Six other special awards were given to students by members of the Board of Trustees.

For excellence in English Miss Margaret Ann James was presented the English key by board member Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss.

Charles G. Tildon, another trustee, presented a Citizenship Key to John A. Young, arts and sciences major, who had been president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

The activities key for participation in student affairs, was awarded Robert Herndon, Jr., general educational major, by Louis A. Doering, trustee, while Mrs. Angela Bambace gave the Athletic Key to Danny C. Spears, a major in electronics technology.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award was presented to Kyriakoula S. Giacoumakis, an accounting major, by Sen. Verda F. Welcome, (D., 4th.)

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Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau presented the Food Services Executive Association Student of the Year Award to Miss Maria Teresa Riogs, a dietetic-technician major.

Elected to Phi Theta Kappa, the community college scholastic society, were 58 graduates.

It is of interest to note that the law-enforcement program had the largest graduating class in its history according to Prof. Hayes Larkins, chairman of the department.

Seventy-one persons received certificates and degrees in Public Safety curriculum.

Giving the innovation at the graduation was the Rev. J.N. Hollis, Jr., of Huber Memorial Church.

Music was furnished by the CCB Wind Ensemble.

AFRO ADS PAY — A four-line advertisement in Tuesday's AFRO got quick results, as eight people called in for AFRO reporter Blaine Taylor's seven African Basingi puppies. If you want similar quick results, call AFRO Classified, 728-2600.

When you get out of high school, how much money do you think you'll make?

How does more than $340 a month (after just four months) sound to you?

Probably a lot more than you could earn in a run-of-the-mill job. And that $340 is just spending money. You dont have to pay for food, housing, medical or dental bills and you get to travel to places like Hawaii and the Caribbean.

Navy money's pretty good. So are the interesting job, the feeling of accomplishment, the chance to succeed. The Navy's got a lot of new programs that can help you go places inside the Navy, and when you get out. If the Navy sounds like a place you'd like to be when you graduate, call or see

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Find out how you can be someone special in The New Navy.

13 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Feb. '73.

THE STATE OF THINGS

Special Summer session seen lacking substance

By VAL HYMES

The special session of the Maryland General Assembly that will convene on July 30 can only last for 30 days, but it will be packed with dynamite.

During that month, more laws will be acted on than during any regular 90-day session in the past.

The first fruits of a mammoth reorganization of all of Maryland's laws will be presented to the legislature for approval by the Commission to Revise the Annotated Code of Maryland, which has been working since 1970.

The issues on the surface are weighty rather than sexy: natural resources, agriculture, and the courts and judicial proceedings. Much of the reorganization in the Natural Resources Department has already been enacted; but the revision of that area alone will spread across 1,500 pages, almost 20 per cent of the entire Maryland Code.

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The courts and judicial proceedings article won't touch criminal law, but it will take some 900 pages (and three printings, remember) and the article for the brand new Agriculture Department is only 200 to 300 pages long — but it isn't finished yet.

There is general agreement among those with clout on State House Hill that nothing of "substance" will be touched during this session, which is dedicated solely to "organization, structure and form," according to Commission Director William H. Adkins 2d of Easton.

But when these sections of the law are opened wide, exposed to oratory and overhauling, there might be some very vulnerable issues, many of which are still tender and even raw from searing legislative battles this past winter.

How's land use for starters.

Governor Mandel says he is confident that the sessions will be limited to approving those three revised sections of the Code. But he conceded that he has no specific power to prevent other issues from being raised. In fact, he has raised one himself already — the bankruptcy of Provident Hospital.

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And the legislature must, under the Constitution, examine any bills the governor has vetoed as the first order of business in the next regular or special session. Interim appointments can probably wait until the next regular session, but because the governor has held up making Baltimore court appointments during the current investigation, that will be a practical time to move into that touchy area.

As far as legislation is concerned, there is no law or constitutional restriction on special sessions, but there is a very strong tradition and some strong hands on the helm: those of Senate President William S. James and House Speaker Thomas Hunter Lowe.

They have both expressed their desire to limit the session to just the three announced issues. And their weight is more than just their will, because they carry with them the powerful rules committees of each chamber and one of the Assembly's first acts will be to approve a rule sending all bills to the rules committees first.

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Everything but the three sections will perish except emergencies, and not even run-of-the-mill emergencies at that, as James and Lowe put it. The first [illegible] see hearings, meetings and floor sessions dur[illegible] the tentative plan. After that action will be sporadic as committees study [illegible] specific areas before presenting them to the [illegible] session.

"Nothing except good faith" really stands between a challenge or amendment to any statute involving the environment, courts, or forms. Lowe and James are counting on "the spirit" in which the legislators approach this session and its erosion into their vacations to keep them from going beyo[illegible] imaginary line between what's legal and [illegible] tradtional.

But there is land use, for example, defeated during the last session and now just waiting for more debate, especially as the governor is moving into this realm on executive prerogative.

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In all three sections there are sensitive issues that could gum up the works. Legislators have already warned they will try to revamp the laws on several fronts. Just waiting for attack are: wetlands, the defunct Department of Chesapeake Bay Affairs, [illegible] salaries, judges' salaries and pensions, and the [illegible] of the court clerks and sheriffs.

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Every effort has been made to avoid a confrontation on these tender issues that could provoke long and bitter debates, thus scuttling the entire session. Judges' pensoins, for example, a bone of contention for years, will go into another section. So will a proposal (if adopted) to organize state's attorneys under State control and to put all courts under a single umbrella.

But there is nothing to prevent a challenge to any single law before this special session — except the calendar.

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At the end of the 30 days Maryland will see whether its General Assembly follows tradition and its leaders, or reacts to the spasms of the times and lashes out against the naive presumption that these are normal days.

Mrs. M. Sanders receives honor

WADESBORO, N.C. — Mrs. Mariam M. Sanders Little was honored by the Missionary Women during a surprise program on Mother's Day at Kester Chapel AME Zion Church.

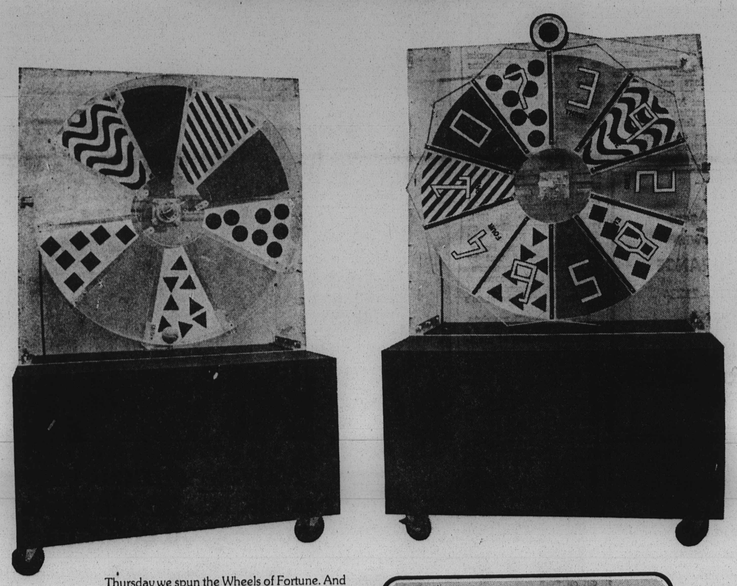
She is the wife of the Rev. Harlee Little, pastor of the church. They are the parents of six children, and have two grandchildren.

Mrs. Little is a teacher and attended Barber Scotia Junior College, Fayetteville Teachers College, North Carolina Central, Livingstone College and Catawba College.

She is active in church and civic activities.

Mrs. Johnnie Massey was chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Little Massey, president of the parent body, presided.

The Wheels of Fortune spun, and thousands won... thousands.



Thursday we spun the Wheels of Fortune. And when they stopped thousands of people won thousands of dollars.

How much was won? How's $50,000 for openers! That's how much at least one lucky Lottery player won. Thousands of people won other cash prizes from $25 to $1000. And every single one of our weekly winners qualified for the Million Dollar Drawing. $50,000 a year for twenty years.

But what about the people who weren't lucky enough to win a weekly cash prize? Some of them still qualified for the Million Dollar Drawing. (You should be so unlucky.)

It all happens again next Thursday. More prizes, more winners, more Million Dollar qualifiers. Put your money down before we spin the wheels again.

With our prizes at our prices, it's a chance you've got to take.

50¢ can make you a millionaire.
($50,000 a year for twenty years)

TWIN WIN

The MARYLAND STATE Lottery