DEL. CALVIN DOUGLASS VISITS BIG LUCILLE

Mrs. Wescott says she's better

Maryland House of Delegate Calvin Douglass visited Mrs. Lucille (Big Lucille) Wescott Thursday morning at the Women's Institution in Jessup.

Mrs. Wescott is serving 15 years at the institution for narcotics violations. According to James McCaslin, assistant director of the hospital, Mrs. Wescott was released from University Hospital Wednesday morning in "good" condition.

She was admitted in critical condition to the hospital on June 1. Physicians reported she was suffering from acute heart ailment. The institution grapevine had reported she was poisoned through food.

* * *

During the time Del. Douglass visited Mrs. Wescott, Harry Traurig, warden of the Women's Institution stated "I do not want anything else unpleasant to happen to Mrs. Wescott."

The warden promised Del. Douglass that Mrs. Wescott will only take the medicine from the hospital and will stick strictly to the diet recommended by the hospital.

Mrs. Wescott told Del. Douglass she weighed 310 pounds when she went to Jessup and now weighs 230 pounds; when she is worried, it builds up her tension; her pressure is now 220; she was having chest pains and they rushed her to the hospital.

Also she said to him it was not a heart attack but a preliminary warning. If the pressure mounts, it could develop into a heart attack.

The doctors at the hospital recommended that she be placed on a diet of 1,000 calories a day.

* * *

Del. Douglass revealed "Mrs. Wescott was not poisoned. She has heart pills and fluid pills. They gave her a certain name — brand pill. When the name-brand pill was out, she was given a substitute pill. She still would have gone to the hospital because of the preliminary heart attack.

As Del. Douglass left the institution, Mrs. Wescott said "No more bad publicity. Just let me go back home to Texas."

—Walbrook's first

(FROM PAGE ONE)

board commissioners is one of our own, Arlene Jenkins." Miss Jenkins was one of 47 grads in the first class, only 7 of whom were boys.

Commencement exercises were held in the school's own auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

The young ladies wore gray robes with red and black tassles, while the young men wore red robes with no tassles.

* * *

In farewell remarks, the valedictorian, Miss Cathy Annette Pugh, said, "We are honored to be the first class of Walbrook and those that are honored are also in a place of responsibility." She added, "Either we help complete the world, or help to finish it."

School Superintendent, Dr. Roland N. Patterson presented the class. Mayor William Donald Schaefer who conferred the diplomas said, "When you look at the face of these young people as they walk by, you reflect back when you were there — the thrill, that I knew everything, then I was pushed out into what they call life."

Racking second and third place were Wallace Henry Bethea and Wanda Michele Merrick. Other ranking students were Bonita Yvette Jackson, Vivian Lenora James, Wanda Denise Brown, Marquita Julia Rivera, Edward Chisholm, Theresa Francesca McNeil, Sylvia Lynn Williams and Richard E. Smith.

* * *

Other graduates are Stephanie Adele Ashby, Barbara Brittian, Valerie Colith Chainey, Fran Estelle Davis, Catheline Lillian Fleet Karen Elizabeth Hawkins, Vanessa Lorraine Jackson, Arlene Kaye Jenkins, Tom Ilene Johnson, Gwendolyn Brenda Jones, Gail Yvette Jones, Kay Lenore Jones.

Also Mary Elizabeth Lloyd, Margo Magwood, Tonia Renee Milburn, Theresa Margaret Mitchell, Antonia Deleteur Montier, Darlene Nelson, Joyce Lorraine Perkins, Lynette Irene Ray sine Rucks.

And Bertha Satterfield, Dianna Belinda Sutton, Phillisha Victoria Tuck, Joyce Elizabeth Turman, Michelle Levette Wilkins, Cynthis Williams, Harriet Margaret Williams, Corinth Viola Wilson, Eric Anthony Cox, Octavus Lee Jones, Arthur David Queen and Rodney Everett Smith.

Class officers were Edward Chisholm, president, Bonita Jackson, vice-president, Theresa McNeil, secretary, Harriet Williams, treasurer.

Scholarship grants totaling over $9,000 went to 17 students who are already enrolled in college.

There are, $300, William H. Lemmel Memorial Scholarship Mary Elizabeth Lloyd, Coppin State;

$300, David E. Weglein Scholarship and Maryland State Senatorial Scholarship Award, Theresa Francesca McNeil, University of Maryland; $350 and Maryland State Senatorial Scholarship Award, Toni Johnson, University of Maryland, Harriet Williams, University of Maryland, Antonio Montier, Morgan;

$100 Earl Howard Studios Award and $1400 Tougaloo College Scholarship Award, Arlene Kaye Jenkins, Tougaloo College, Miss;

$100 Vallen Emery Family Award and $100 Walbrook Faculty Scholarship Award, Bertha Satterield, University of Notre Dame;

$500, Tuskegee Institute;

Maryland State Senatorial Scholarship Award, $2000, John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship, $250 Mondawmin Travel Center Scholarship and $300 National Achievement Awards, Cathy Annette Pugh, University of Maryland;

$500 Garwyn Foundation Pre-Medical Scholarship and $50 Pi Omega Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Edward Chisholm, University of Illinois

$500 Garwyn Foundation Pre-Medical Scholarship, Bonita Jackson, University of Southern California, Fisk University and Elmhurst;

$300 National Achievement Award, Sylvia Williams, University of Maryland;

$500 each McDonalds of Coldspring Lane and Reisterstown, Thomasine Rucks, Community College of Baltimore and Phillisha Victoria Tuck, Morgan State College.

Full tuition Scholarship awards by State Department of Education, Division of Rehabilitation Scholarship, Linda Marie Perkins, Morgan State College;

Community College of Baltimore Councilman Alan Spector and Councilman Alexander Stark, Valerie Chainey and Wallace Bethea both to Community College of Baltimore.

Medal award winners were the William M. Goodwin Memorial Award, Wallace Henry Bethea, C. Markland Kelly, Athletic Service Award, Vanessa Lorraine Jackson, The Mary Church Terrel Library-Media Center Service Award, Lynette Irene Ray and the Guinevere Thomas Spencer Memorial Award, Marquita Julia Rivera.

Toni Johnson received a Certificate of Recognition for outsanding performance.

STUDENT SCHOOL BOARD member and and Walbrook grad, Miss Arlene Kaye Jenkins (right) is shown here in AFRO photo by Ben Murphy Phillips IV with Principal Mrs. Emery.

Parents urge quota for school

By FLETCHER ROBERTS

A sometimes fire brand spokesman for the Parents Teachers Association Thursday, seemingly called the school board to task making a determined plea for what she described as "controlled enrollment" for the Greenspring Jr. High School.

Mrs. Grace Hines sternly warned board members, "Greenspring is not now overcrowded, nor do we the parents of Greenspring have any intentions of ever allowing it to become overcrowded."

Allaying fears that controlled enrollment may be districting slightly disguised, Mrs. Hines explained that her group sought only to see the "total number (of students) controlled," in no way affecting the board's policy of open enrollment.

School Commissioner Larry Gibson, a staunch proponent of open enrollment, voiced opposition to such a move which would place limits on student enrollment in certain schools.

He said privately, "I think we (the board) made a mistake with Fallstaff (Jr. High School)," where the board has agreed to limit the number of students attending what will be the city's first experiment with the idea of a middle school.

On the other hand, School Commissioner Mrs. Elizabeth Moss favored extending limited enrollment authority to the Greenspring School which is also slated for middle school status beginning in September, 1974.

With board President Dr. John Walton keeping a watchful eye on the clock, "as we all have graduations to attend," the board postponed further discussion of the matter promising fuller consideration at its next regularly scheduled meeting.

* * *

In other developments, a request by school security officers for non lethal weapons for the school security force appeared headed for rejection in accordance with board policy against such arming.

Likewise, the future of the driver education program seems in doubt following a recommendation of the Attorney General requiring city schools to provide driver education as an integral part of the curriculum at no expense to all eligible students by 1974.

Dr. Vernon Vavrina, associate superintendent, stated that the expected total cost for the operation of the program next year for an estimated 6,400 enrollees would be roughly $580,000.

On the basis of $20 per pupil from state monies, he said, there would remain a balance of $450,000 which would have to come from combined local subsidies and student fees.

-Fallstaff suit

(FROM PAGE ONE)

vote to reopen Fallstaff in September as a middle school, does not allow an equal chance for poor and black children to get a quality education.

* * *

Under the approved plan, using Cross Country and Mt. Washington elementaries as "feeder schools," to supply the middle school with new students each year, the concerned parents say the quality of the education available to poor and black students will be reduced.

The parents agree that they are not against the middle school concept but oppose "what Fallstaff Middle School stands for."

The middle school concept places students from kindergarten through 6th grades in elementary, 9th through 12th grades in senior high and 7th and 8th grades in the middle school.

It provides more individualized and personal instruction and a better learning atmosphere for 7th and 8th graders.

Spokeswomen for the group, Mrs. Joan Neverdon Parker, Mrs. Grace A. Hines and Mrs. Ernestine Jefferson have given detailed statements to the school commissioners explaining why they oppose Fallstaff as the middle school.

The parents feel that renovation of Fallstaff will cost at least $1 million that could be used in other areas of education. They also believe that the middle school will be predominantly white.

* * *

The spokeswomen say they also protest using only Cross Country and Mt. Washington as "feeder schools" because at this time, the majority of the black students commute by public transit from predominantly black schools out of the area. They fear Fallstaff middle school will become predominantly white since no students will be bussed in as the black students graduate.

The parents have requested that some predominantly black schools be used as "feeder schools." They included Arlington Elementary, 1.1 miles from Fallstaff; Greenspring Junior High, two miles away; Mordecai Gist Elementary, .7 miles away; and Liberty Elementary, 2.5 miles away.

The selected feeder schools are Mt. Washington, one mile away and Cross Country, two and a half miles away from Fallstaff.

Parents of the Arlington students appeared before the School Board May 24, to request that the school be used as a "feeder school." The request was denied.

The concerned parents group agree with the Northwest Middle School Subcommittee Report that Pimlico Junior High School is the best location for the city's first middle school.

The report was compiled by experts appointed by Dr. Roland Patterson, city schools superintendent, to study the northwest area for the best location for a middle school.

The concerned citizens feel that if Pimlico had been chosen, poor and black children would have an equal chance "to share the quality education that a predominantly white group of children will now have at the expense of reducing quality education available to these poor and black children."

50 ministers to be honored Monday

The Baptist Ministers Conference of Baltimore and Vicinity will sponsor a banquet on Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn.

The group will honor 50 ministers who have been active in their churches for over 25 years. The Rev. Mr. C. C. Alexander is president. Dr. A. C. D. Vaughn, chairman.

-Mt. Moriah

(FROM PAGE ONE)

remain as ordered and the Mayor and City Council are insisting Alton abide by the opinion of the Maryland attorney general's office.

The ruling says that a permit must be obtained before any place in the historic district can be changed or demolished.

Both black and white citizens want Mt. Moriah as a black history museum so when children come from across the nation, "they can have a place to note contributions of black people."

Although hundreds of buildings display white history, nothing at all exists for preservation of black history.

Black citizens told the AFRO Thursday, "Alton will not be able to do what he wants. We'll be in court soon. He goes out of office in November. He's gone too far. The law still stands. The city of Annapolis and a host of citizens will possibly be joined by the state of Maryland to uphold the law."

RANDER CITED

SFC Donald J. Rander will receive the Flag Week Award, highest honor given by The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House at luncheon ceremonies, as one of two Baltimore Prisoners of War honored by the Flag House.

Major Bernard Leo Talley, Jr., the other recipient now absent from the city, will be represented by his father and mother.

SYKESVILLE'S MAIN STREET — Deserted at 2:00 p.m. as citizens, upset by reports of a 7 foot "half man-half animal," on the loose, elect to say indoors. The 90-degree weather also contributed to the empty streets.

(All photos by AFRO photographer Fletcher Roberts).

—Sykesville

(FROM PAGE ONE)

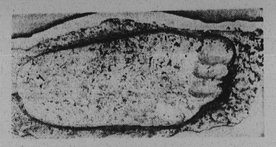
thing to do with it, answers will be forth coming soon.

Mr. Dorsey, along with similarly inspired citizens, including a local newspaper editor, had scheduled a "monster hunt" for Wednesday, designed to flush out the villainous chimera once and for all.

But the monster was given a reprieve by the gods, who exhibited a bit more sense than the people, when, at exactly four o'clock (scheduled starting time for the hunt) it began to rain.

The small assemblage of potential "monster hunters" scurried to the shelter of their homes.

"I don't want to shoot him," said a dejected Howard Gassaway, "I just want to get a picture of it!" Don't we all?



SYKESVILLE POLICE CHIEF took a plaster cast of the monster's footprint. 13 in. long and 7 in. wide. All photos taken in Sykesville by AFRO photograper Fletcher Roberts.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS PART VII

How funeral expenses look when itemized

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In its costinuing series on funeral directors in Baltimore, the AFRO this week reports on the cost of being buried. If a friend or relative has died recently, send the AFRO A COPY OF THE FUNERAL BILL. Complaints about overcharges and why don't funeral directors put death notices in the AFRO are still coming in. Mail the funeral bill to AFRO INVESTIGATION, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201)

Funeral expenses do vary, but as one AFRO reader pointed out, "They seem to start high and get higher."

The cheapest funeral bill submitted to the AFRO thus far is for $329. The most expensive totaled more than $1,000.

There are four basic categories which make up the cost of a funeral: professional services of the funeral director, disposition of the body, the gravesite marker and miscellaneous items such as burial clothing, flowers, newspaper death notices and additional limousines.

* * *

Funeral directors use three basic ways of quoting prices to customers. They are the Single Unit, the Bi-Unit and Itemized method.

The Single Unit establishes a single or standard price of the services and merchandise provided by the funeral home. The Bi-Unit establishes a price for the funeral director and his services and a price for the casket. The itemized method lists the costs of various services and articles provided.

* * *

The AFRO INVESTIGATION arrived at the following average prices for burials. Professional services of funeral director, $150; Casket, $300; opening and closing of gravesite, $100; marker, $150 and miscellaneous, $200 for an average funeral bill of $900.

Lottery Winners June 7

090534 - $50,000
90534 - $1,000
0534 - $100
534 - $25
34 - QUALIFIES FOR $1 MILLION PAYOFF LATER.

Lottery spin in Bowie

The Maryland State lottery spun into action for the third straight week Thursday and 090534 was the winning number for tickets dated June 7.

Traveling to the Belair Shopping Center off Route 450 near Bowie, the $35,000 Lottery Mobile was greeted by a larger crowd than last week's disappointing turnout in Bethesda.

Lottery officials credited excellent weather and a change in time of the drawing for the improvement. The change in time was from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. to accommodate lunchtim viewers.

Officials of the state lottery said there could be at least four $50,00 winners for the June 7 drawing and 36 $1,000 winners.

Charges were made to the AFRO earlier in the week that lottery ticket sellers were misleading the public. One complaint cited a ticket seller offering tickets dated June 14 for the June 7 drawing.

Lottery officials cautioned ticket purchasers to check the date on the card before buying it.

Next week's drawing is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. at the Long Meadow Shopping Center in Hagerstown.

Mother graduates after 25 years in school

By PAM WIDGEON

"Just because I received a pin at graduation does not mean I will stop school. I plan to continue my course in cosmetology."

The above statement was made by vivacious 65-year-old Mrs. Ruth Clark of the 300 block Walbrook Ave. She has attended Carver Vocational Evening school for 25 years.

Mrs. Clark graduated Tuesday night along with 11 other students who have completed courses at night school. She began attending Carver's night school in 1947 when the school was at Carrollton and Lafayette Ave.

Among courses she has completed and received certificates for are home nursing, dressmaking, tailoring, auto mechanics, cosmetology, food service, basic education, industrial sewing and radio parts.

* * *

During an AFRO interview, she stated "I took the courses just to learn how to make a living and help other people. I love sewing and make my own clothes."

For six years, she was employed as a nurse for private families. She has also worked as a seamstress and was employed for a year at Bolton Hill Nursing Home as a nurse.

Mrs. Clark now works as a housekeeper. She said, "My reason for doing domestic work is because there is nothing much to do. I only work four or five hours a day.

"In my spare time, I do my sewing. I enjoyed the nursing and sewing course most of all. My reason for taking the auto mechanics course is because women drivers are usually taken advantage of when they take their cars in for repairs.

"I usually can tell when something is wrong with my car and what should be done. I can change all my flat tires and do other work on the car."

Now that school has closed for the summer, her plans are to continue to sew and register in September for fall classes. Mrs. Clark is the mother of Preston Clark and has three grandchildren.

Girl abducted from school, assaulted

Police are searching for a youth about 16 to 18 years-old who last Tuesday morning abducted a 9 year-old girl from the playground of the Madison Square Elementary School, dragged her several blocks into a vacant building and began dragging her.

* * *

The suspect is described as about 5 ft. 9 in. tall with short hair and wearing light blue trousers.

According to police the youth held a hand over her mouth as the girl began to scream and dragged her through the neighborhood passed several blocks to the vacant building in the 1200 block E. Chase St.

The girl was later treated for minor injuries at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The Maryland State Employment Service was instituted in December 1936 following the State General Assembly passage of the Unemployment Insurance Law of Maryland which created the Unemployment Compensation Board. This agency was the forerunner of today's Employment Security Administration.

Mitchell rail cargo shipment from Rhodesia

Congressman Parren J. Mitchel (D-7th District-Md.) has alerted Baltimore longshoremen and the community about a shipment of cargo from Rhodesia due in the port of Baltimore on June 9.

The Congressman's office learned Thursday that longshoremen would refuse to unload any items from Rhodesia.

The Maryland Port Authority confirmed Thursday that the vessel was expected to dock and unload its cargo Saturday.

A spokesmnn for Farrell Lines Inc., 211 E. Redwood St., refused to comment on what cargo The S.S. African Meteor was carrying.

* * *

Mitchell stated, "The shipment is clearly in violation of the United Nations Security Council Resolution 253." He added, "In light of the policy of the International Longshoremens Association not to unload shipments from Rhodesia, a policy in effect since 1972, I am hopeful that our local longshoremen will cooperate by refusing to unload the cargo from the racist nation of Rhodesia."

Mitchell said, "If America permits the importation of Rhodesian commodities, if America continues to brea the sanctions against be viewed by the nations Rhodesria, the country will of the world as being fully allied with and supportive of white supremacy."

* * *

The details of the Rhodesian shipment, according to Mitchell, are:

The S.S. African Meteor, owned by Farrell Lines and registered in New York will attempt to bring the following Phodesian products into Baltimore's port on June 9: A Three hundred ninety-eight tons of nickel cathods (electrolytic) in drums. These drums stand on a total of 432 pallets. The buyer is Philip Brothers — division of Engelhard minerals. The number of the bill-of-lading is 6. The attempt to unload this cargo will be made at 3 Locust Point—a terminal near Baltimore. It was loaded in Beira.

B. A second cargo of 3,2234.561 pounds of Ferrochrome, loaded in Lourenco Marques and due to be unloaded at the Cottman ore pier — also near Baltimore. The bill-of-lading number is 1. The buyer is still not known.

-Major Coxson

(FROM PAGE ONE)

sos who had promistd during his campaign to accept $1 annual salary as mayor, was discovered by authorities at 4 a.m.

It was not known if the plush house had been ransacked.

* * *

Coxson, an ex-convict who had no visible means of support, rented the house last year. He painted the building white and dubbed it the "Camden white house."

Coxson served more than a year in federal prison for conspiracy to transport stolen motor vehicles across state lines and had several other arrests on his record.

Although Coxson owned the home in Cherry Hill, he lost his Lincoln Continental Mark IV last May and his Cadillac limousine a short time later to the government, which said he owed $135,000 in income taxes for 1968 and 1969.

Cherry Hill is also the home of Ali, whom Coxson called "my closest friend." Ali once put his $36,000 silver Rolls Royce at Coxson's disposal.

The boxer appeared at Coxson's pre-election "victory party" the night before he lost the Camden election.

ECSTATIC OVER HER ELECTION to Congress Tuesday from Illinois' 7th District, Mrs. Cardiss Collins (C), is congratulated by supporters including her mother, Mrs. Rosemary Robinson (L). Mrs. Collins, 41, the state's first black congresswoman, succeeds her late husband, George Collins, who was killed in a jetliner crash Dec. 8, 1972 near Chicago's Midway Airport. (UPI Telephoto)

Adults convicted of drunk driving

Following are recent convictions of adults for alcohol-related traffic offenses in the Greater Baltimore area, compiled by the Baltimore Alcohol Safety Action Project from Baltimore City District Court records.

Dec. 3 — William Booth, 2600 block Legation St., NW Washington, Impaired.

Dec. 11 Joseph Shenton Jr., 5400 block Belle Vista Ave., Baltimore, Impaired.

Dec. 12 - Arnett Hamon, first block Boulevard Place, Linthicum, Intoxicated.

Jan. 5 - Morris Smith, 2300 block Omohundro Ave., Norfolk, Impaired.

Jan. 11 — William Francis, 2600 block W. Belvedere Ave., Baltimore, Impaired.

Jan. 19 — John E. White, 3300 block Bowers Ave., Baltimore, Impaired.

Jan. 25 — Max A. Stenger, 4200 block Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Intoxicated.

Jan. 26 — Willie Morrison, 1500 block Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore, Intoxicated.

Jan. 23 — John H. Harvey, 3300 block Sumter Ave., Baltimore, Intoxicated.

Jan. 27 — Windell Tillman, 2100 block W. Baltimore St. Intoxicated.

Jan. 28 — Theodore Whaley, 1000 block W. Fayette Street, Baltimore Impaired.

Jan. 31 — George Westfield, 4400 block Maine Ave., Baltimore, Intoxicated.

Feb. 9 — Arthur Thomas, 1400 block N. Rosedale Street, Baltimore, Impaired.

Feb. 15 — Robert Jacobs, 100 block Oakleigh Ave., Glen Burnie, Intoxicated.

Feb. 18 - Bernard Andrychowski, 100 block Easton South, Laurel, Intoxicated.

March 1 Samuel Rubino, 8300 Ridgeley Ave., Baltimore Impaired.

March 1 — James Foster Jr., 600 block Gold Street, Baltimore, Impaired.

March 3 — Carolus Bell, 100 block N. Decker Ave., Baltimore, Intoxicated.

March 9 — Edward Davis Sr., 2100 block 11th St., NW Washington, Impaired.

March 10 — David McCready, first block W. Montgomery St., Baltimore, impaired.

March 10 — Clay L. Larrimore, 100 block Main Ave., SE Glen Burnie, Impaired.

March 11 — Gentle Havard, 900 block Beaumont Ave., Baltimore, Intoxicated.

March 11 - Earl W. Stephens, 400 block N. Bouldin St., Baltimore, Intoxicated.

Planned parenthood installs new officers

Planned Parenthood of Maryland has installed new officers and Board members for 1973-74.

James B. Zabin is new president.

Other offices are Mrs. Philip Whitlesey, executive vice president; Samuel G. MacFarlane, Mrs. Henry Obre, Mrs. John B. Ramsay, Jr., Rabbi Abraham D. Shaw, Lewis C. Strudwick and Mrs. Vivian Washington, vice-presidents.

Mrs. William Harvey is secretary, Vernon H. C. Wright will serve as treasurer, with Harry Weiskittel, III as assistant treasurer.

Board members are Mrs. Nancy Cox, Mrs. Eric Gratz, Dr. William M Hall, Mrs. Francis Iglehart, Mrs. John G. Lamb Jr., Mrs. Catherine Surdivant and Harry Weiskittel, III. Mrs. Margaret Williams was elected to serve an unexpired two-year term.

Carl E. Speckman is executive director of Planned Parenthood of Maryland. Dr. Frances H. Trimble serves as medical director.

Dr. Nzeadibe gets Ph.d.

Richard Nzeadibe, assistant professor of history at Towson State College has received a Ph.D. from Howard University, Washington.

Dr. Nzeadibe is the Africanist in Towson State College's history department.

Born in Nigeria, he has been a member of the Towson State faculty since 1971.

His dissertation was comparative study of the influence of traditional African religion on the political structures of two West African emoires, the Ashanti and the Oyo, in the areas of modern-day Ghana and Nigeria, respectively.

Dr. Nzeadibe concentrated on the 1700 to 1817 time period, studying and analyzing materials available in different libraries on the political institutions of the Oyo and Ashanti peoples, their historical development, and their modes of operation.

Flag Week festivities begin Sunday

The annual public celebration to initiate National Flag Week, June 10-16, 1973, will be held on Sunday, June 10, at Fort McHenry at 2:30 p.m.

Cosponsored by The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House and the United States Marine Corps. The display and program at Fort McHenry begin at noon, and spectators are invited to view Marine-equipped troops and helicopters from Quantico, Virginia, including the Ch-53A "Sea Stallion" and the Ch-46A "Sea Knight."

* * *

An outstanding feature will be the 45 minute precision drill by the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and Silent Drill Team from Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. An address will be made by Lieutenant General Robert P. Keller, Commanding General, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

* * *

Another highlight will be raising of the giant replica of the Star-Spangled Banner, 30 x 42 feet, with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. Andrea Rander, whose husband was a former Prisoner of War.

Divorces Granted

Adolph Jackson from Dorothy Mae Jankson; Paul Edward Cunningham from Shirley Mae Cunningham; Robert W. Schueler Jr., from Marian L. Schueler; Timothy J. Larche Sr., from Marjorie A. Larche; Alexandra Steward Shepherd from Paul Paul H. Shepherd; Harry George Wood from Patricia Lynne

Prior to the creation of statewide and national unemployment agencies, the first public employment agencies were controlled by cities. The first to be established was in New York City, set up in 1834. The second was in San Francisci in 1838. The first state controlled operation was started in Ohio in 1890.

University College set for summer

The Baltimore Division of University College is offering more than 32 credit courses ranging from "African Presence in the Ancient World" to "General Zoology" during the 1973 summer session.

University College is the ponent of the University of Maryland.

Registration is Monday, June 11 and Tuesday June 12 continuing education comfrom 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Howard Hall, 650 W. Redwood St., Balto. Late registrations will be accepted Mon., June 18 and Tues., June 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 520 W. Lombard S., Balto. and also Wed., June 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Howard Hall.

Classes begin Mon., June 18 and end Thurs., Aug. 9 with a holiday July 4. Both undergraduate and graduate courses are offered.

For a catalog and further details, call University College's Baltimore Division at (301) 528-7430 or write them at 520 W. Lombard St., Balto., Md. 21201.

Driver education courses only $35

The Baltimore City Public Schools will offer courses in driver education at nine schools beginning June 22 at Douglass, Dunbar, Edmondson, Mergenthaler, Northwestern, Patterson, Polytechnic, Western, Walbrook and Southern High Schools.

A course consisting of 30 hours of classroom and six hours of in-the-car instruction will be offered at each school.

Any person 15½ through 20 years of age is eligible for the course which meets all requirements for the issuance of the state driver education certificate.

A fee of $35 is charged for city residents and $50 for county residents. Two sessions are available as follows: June 22 to July 13 and July 16 to August 3.

Application forms are available in each of the secondary schools. For further information, call the driver education office. Telephone 467-4000, Extension 2778.

STEWART'S EAR PIERCING EVENT SATURDAY, JUNE 9

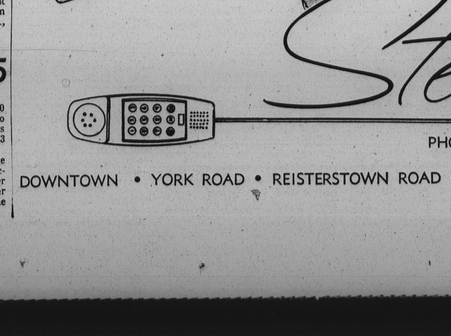
THE LAST TIME FOR THIS LOW PRICE

7.50 includes piercing and earrings.

Come to our ear piercing party, have your ears professionally pierced by a licensed physician and receive a pair of Wells 14K solid gold ball style earrings

All we ask is that you sign a consent form and if you are under 21 you must bring along your parent or legal guardian to sign for you. Sorry, no ear piercing done for children under 7 yrs.

HURRY IN, LAST TIME AT THE PRICE OF 7.50! Stewart's Jewelry Downtown, York Road, Westview, and Timonium Mall



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