SHARING JOYS OF SUCCESS are family and friends of the chairman of the State Board of Social Services, Howard H. Murphy, at his retirement testimonial luncheon last Friday. From left are Mrs. Patricia Robinson, daughter; Mrs. Louise Robinson Murphy, wife, Miss Sharon Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Murphy; Mrs. Catherine Dade, daughter; Maurice Harmon, of the State Department of Social Services and David Glenn, assistant secretary of State Department of Employment and Social Services.

NAACP confab in Indiana July 1-6

The annual National Convention of the Baltimore NAACP is set for July 1-6, in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Baltimore Delegation will number over 5 persons, with many representatives from the youth groups.

The branch receives a special award at the Freedom Fund Banquet.

The Baltimore delegation will be transported by chartered bus, free of charge, to the convention.

The Greyhound bus will leave the green lot of Mondawmin at midnight July 1 and return to the city noon on Sunday, July 7.

There are still a few seats available if members and friends would like a ride to Indianapolis.

Please contact this office for further details.

Because the Pratt Library is closed on our board meeting date, the Executive Board of the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP will meet on **Saturday, June 23 at 2 p.m. at Union Baptist Church Recreation Center,** 1219 Druid Hill Ave.

Urban-Rural workshop for teachers, students

Teachers and students from four Baltimore public schools will participate in a unique experience this summer — a workshop designed to plan, prepare, and test a series of classroom experiences in human relations and group dynamics, as announced by Dr. Roland N. Patterson, superintendent of schools.

The summer workshop is sponsored by the Urban/Rural School Development Program of the Baltimore City Public Schools.

Teacher participants will be those who recently completed several weeks of phase one in-service training and who have conducted two sessions of group dynamics with the entire staffs of the four schools involved in the Urban/Rural program.

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The schools are Coppin Elementary and Henson Elementary Schools, Lemmel Junior High, and Douglass Senior High.

Teachers from these schools will enter phase two of their training this summer when they prepare several learning packets for each grade level, K-12, on "Human Relations Within the Classroom."

The packets will be tested on student volunteers who will attend the workshop for three weeks to react to the teacher-development activities, and who will develop some activities of their own for "Building Better Relationships Within the School."

In addition to group dynamics and mini-labs, there will be language-centered activities.

Some students will receive assistance to help in paragraph writing, reading interpretation and oral discussion.

Mrs. Thelma Cox, program manager of Urban/Rural says, the philosophy of the Urban/Rural School Development Program is that a more productive teacher-teacher, teacher-student, teacher-administrator, and student-student relationship is developed if there is a greater awareness and understanding of one's self and understanding of values, attitudes, and motivations of others.

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The first week, teachers will undergo leadership and curriculum development training by Lloyd McDonald of the city schools, and Mrs. Shirley Noll, freelance consultant.

Mr. McDonald and Mrs. Noll will direct activities in human relations, focusing on actualization of teacher potential in the classroom.

The second week is spent in organizing resources and writing lesson plans and language-centered activities in human relations. Students recruited by the workshop teachers will attend for the next three weeks so that a live research on the validity and impact of the materials can be conducted.

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A major aspect of the three-week period of student participation will be the daily evaluation period, during which time the teachers will gather to discuss and critique the day's activities.

During this summer workshop, we have a kind of built-in monitoring system where in the teachers will check on alter where necessary, and/or re-plan, as necessary, the activities as they are implemented," says Mrs. Cox.

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Another aspect of the three-week session will be Parent Day, when a parent, relative, or close adult friend of each student will be invited to spend the day participating in the group activities at the school.

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The sixth and final week, teachers will evaluate, revise, and complete the learning packets for their individual grade level.

Learning packets will be used during the opening weeks of school by each teacher in the four schools to enhance group relations in the classroom and within the school.

Teacher participating in the workshops are: from Coppin Elementary School — Laura Whitfield, team leader; Melvina Byrd, Eloise Graves, Parthenia Graves, Colyn Harrington, Pamela Kearney, Lois Washington and Ruth Wilkins; from Henson Elementary School — Steve Hendricks, team leader; Colonier Brown, Ida Brown, Barbara Hayes, Juanita Lewis, Bernice J. Parker, Frances Parks and Anna Smith.

From Lemmel Junior High School — Willie Mae Butler, team leader; Leona Carpenter, Louise Jackson, Sharon Jones, Belle Roberts, Gwendolyn Statham, Joan Tillery and Maxine Wood; from Douglass High School—Mattye Robinson team leader; Charles Burton, Timothy Buttner, Alma Gray, John Nash, Vivian Reed, William Schultheis and Robert White.

Judicial group meets

The Governor's Judicial Selection Commission, Eighth Judicial Circuit, covering Baltimore City, has held its first procedural meeting.

Members of the Commission had been directed to consider applicants for the vacancy created by the untimely passing of Judge Joseph G. Finnerty. Subsequently, the Attorney General's opinion, relating to the authority of this Commission to recommend to the Governor candidates for vacancies created by the ending of terms of those judges transferred from the Municipal and Peoples Courts of Baltimore City, was received.

Based on the Court of Appeals removal of Judges Diener and Broccolino, the Commission has been directed to fill three vacancies which now exist in the District Court of Baltimore City.

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The Commission has advised that the cut - off date for applications will be today (Friday), and a decision is expected to be made upon completion of a review of all applications received, sometime in mid July.

Eddie Lee Tucker nabbed in Virginia

Edward L. Tucker, 44, and Patricia Gilliam, 27, both of Georgia, wanted in Baltimore by federal agents on narcotic charges, were arrested Wednesday in Virginia Beach, Va.

Sought more than two months, Mr. Tucker is charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin from Baltimore to three Southern cities between July 1971 and April 2. He is also charged with six counts of possession of about 6,000 bags of heroin last year.

Miss Gilliam is charged with participating in the narcotic conspiracy.

Arrested shortly after leaving an apartment in Virginia beach the two appeared before a Norfolk U. S. magistrate who placed Mr. Tucker on $250,000 bail and Miss Gilliam on $75,000 pending their extradiction to Baltimore to face formal charges.

Their indictment is apparently related to a second set of charges against Del. James A. Scott Jr., the same day for arranging the transportation of almost. 40 pounds of heroin between New York and Baltimore some time between 1971 and 1972.

Legal authorities refused to comment on the apparent connection between the two cases even though the cases were handled by a special grand jury on the same day.

Named in the indictments are Norman L. Coleman and Benjamin Davis as participating in the heroin transportation.

Del. Eott's case is scheduled for trial August 20 in Richmond, Va. The change in venue was requested by the defense who stated pretrial publicity may prejudice the trial.

Charles Tatum, appointed as bank president

Charles A. Tatum, a native of Baltimore, has been elected as the new president of the Gateway National Bank of Chicago effective May 1. Announcement was made by Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Joseph G. Bertrand.

Mr. Tatum was a member of the new banking group, headed by City Treasurer, Joseph G. Bertrand, who acquired control of the bank last December as they established the fourth black owned bank in Chicago. He has been serving as vice chairman of the eight member board of directors of the bank.

He succeeds the former president Clyde L. Reynolds.

Tatum, a 1946 graduate of Baltimore's Douglass High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Howard University, Washington, D.C. in 1950, and his Master of Business Administration from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in 1960 where he majored in real estate.

He was awarded a Certificate in Mortgage Banking by Central YMCA College in 1963, sponsored by the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association.

Mr. Tatum and his wife, Virginia, live in the Hyde Park area of Chicago with their two sons, Charles, Jr., 10, and Curtis, 8. Both children are students at the University of Chicago laboratory School. Baltimore relatives include his two sisters, Mesdames Clemmie Wyatt and Lois Owens.

Search for lice turns up $15,000

Surprise and excitement gripped the Belton Hill Nursing and Convalescent Center nurses Tuesday when their search through the effects of an 86-year-old patient for possible lice led to the discovery of over $15,000 in small currency.

Mrs. Annie Allen, a grey-haired patient, revealed she had accumulated the money years ago while working as a housekeeper She could not remember when she started saving.

Stashed in a suitcase the money, estimated between $15,000 and $20,000, was stored in a tiny closet of her room. Largest denomination in the case was $20

A spokesman for the Western Exterminating Co revealed the money was found "when nurses pried open Mrs. Allen's suitcase in search of lice-infested clothes."

The center's administrators refused to comment when the AFRO visited the northwest Baltimore home.

Mrs. Allen's cousin and only living relative, identified as Mrs. Victoria Pauls, 1500 block Smallwood St., was not available.

A Legal Aid attorney, Miss Louise Keelty, arranged for transfer of the money to an unidentified bank

She told the AFRO she has been Mrs. Allen's lawyer for the past three months.

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Top Appointments Approved By School Board

MRS. THELMA B. COX — JOHN CREW — LEWIS RICHARDSON — JOEL CARRINGTON

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tendent of Management Services.

Mr. Brown has in the past served as deputy superintendent for Business Management Services for the Washington Public Schools and as planning director to the Philadelphia Public Schools.

Dr. John L. Crew, 46, acting associate superintendent of the Center for Planning, Research and Evaluation, will serve as deputy superintendent of Planning, Research and Evaluation.

Also a certified psychologist, Dr. Crew has formerly been a professor of education at West Chester State College and director of Special Services with the Baltimore Public Schools.

REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENTS NAMED

Dr. Joel A. Carrington, acting assistant superintendent of Secondary Education, will become one of seven regional directors under the reorganization plan.

Dr. Carrington is a former principal of Walbrook Senior High School and developer of a course in Modern Problems.

Mrs. Thelma B. Cox, a program manager with Urban/Rural School Development Program, was named also to the post of regional superintendent.

A masters graduate of Morgan State College in 1972, Mrs. Cox taught school for 15 years at Dunbar High School and was appointed by the governor to the Maryland Council for Higher Education in 1970.

She developed and operated the first community school program in Baltimore located at Garrison Jr. High School.

Dr. N. Neubert Jaffa, 59, administrative officer in charge of Secondary Education Special Studies and Programs was also designated for the position of regional superintendent.

He joined the Baltimore Public Schools in 1937, becoming administrator in charge of Federal Programs in 1970.

Rockefeller intern, William J. Murray, 45, coming from Oakland, Calif., was named as regional superintendent.

Mr. Murray has served previously as a consultant for the California State Department of Education and as assistant superintendent of the Ravenswood (Calif.) School District.

Former assistant principal at of Southwestern High School, Dr. J. Roberta O'Wesney, 49, will also become a regional director.

She has served 22 years as a teacher with the Baltimore Public Schools, designated assistant principal of Southwestern in 1971.

Lewis H. Richardson Jr., 44, will be moved from his present post as acting area director, Secondary Division, to become a regional superintendent.

He is a former senior high school principal.

Daniel M. Rochowiak, 49, area director, Elementary Division, was likewise named to a post of regional superintendent.

A former teacher and elementary school principal, Mr. Rochowiak has spent the past four years as an elementary area director.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Rebecca E. Carroll, acting assistant superintendent of education, will be move over to become assistant superintendent of Division of Instruction and Curriculum Management.

Dr. Robert C. Lloyd, 50, will remain assistant superintendent of Division of Pupil Personnel Services Development.

Likewise, Clarence J. Gittings, 53, gill remain as assistant superintendent of Division of Educational Services.

Curtis E. Lantz, 43, will be retained as assistant superintendent of Division of Physical Plant.

Howard C. Hartsfield, 47, presently an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, Morgan State College, has been named assistant superintendent of Business Management.

Howard E. White Jr., 59, will remain in his post as assistant superintendent of Division of Personnel.

Acting director of Model Early Childhood Learning Program, Mrs. Alice Pindeaughes, has been moved over to become executive director of Early Childhood Education.

Dr. Ben C. Whitten, 49, will be retained as executive director of Vocational Education.

Stanley J. McConner Sr., 44, has been renamed executive director of Adult and Continuing Education.

Robert T. Rinaldi, a former state director of Special Education in Pierre, South Dakota, will become executive director of Special Education.

Dr. Elaine C. Davis was elevated to the post of senior educational officer to the superintendent from her former post as acting educational assistant to Dr. Patterson.

E. Robert Umphrey, 52, was renamed administrative assistant to the superintendent.

Likewise, Ernest Thayil will remain in his present post as special assistant to the superintendent.

Paul F. Rhetts, TV public affairs producer for the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, will become staff director for Public Relations.

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All members of the Board were present for this historic meeting and enthusiastically endorsed Dr. Patterson's recommendations, his first major appointments to streamline the system. The commissioners quickly approved them.

Dr. John Walton, president of the Board, presided.

Other commissioners present were: Mrs. Maree Farring Larry S. Gibson, James M. Griffin, Kalman R. Hettleman, Stephen W. McNierney, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss and Dr. W. Eugene Scott.

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Other personnel items unanimously approved by the Board included specialists, regional and educational, and project managers who will be assigned to the reorganization teams.

In approving these "preference" assignments, the Board said it was not possible to provide every applicant his first preference and made it clear that persons eligible for the following assignments who were not appointed are still under consideration and will be assigned at a later date.

Those approved were:

Regional Specialists Community and Student Affairs Team: Lloyd McDonald, Idell Pugh, Joan Oleski, Joseph Valle, Helena Wright

Regional Specialists Pupil Services Team: Anita Mauk, Phyllis Diggs Neil Lovelace, Anne Chew, Mary C. Reid, Simon Ecard, Charles M. Thomas, Carolyn Boston, Gloria Baield

Regional Specialists, Instruction and Staff Development Team: Thomas Foster, Samuel Banks, Vondalee Clark, Joan Owens, Carolyn Motschiedler, Percy Nottingham, Dorothy Fader, Elizabeth Dyett

Regional Specialist, Regional Planning Team: Martin Raila, Jean Ebert, Anna Servary, Louisa Villaret, Gwendolyn Seaborne, Rosalie Servary, Rodney Gobrecht

Regional Specialists, Regional Management Services: Michael Karas

Educational Specialist in the Office of Art: Elizabeth Walton

Educational Specialist in the Office of Driver Education: Calvin Faulkner

Educational Specialist in the Office of English: Charles Allen

Educational Specialist in the Office of Foreign Languages: Mary Robb Clarke

Educational Specialist in the Office of Health: Ronald Elwell

Educational Specialist in the Office of Home Economics: Alma Parker, Charlotte Little

Educational Specialist in the Office of Mathematics: Milton Ruark

Educational Specialist in the Office of Music: Alice Beer

Educational Specialist in the Office Distributive Occupations: Elizabeth M. Fredette

Educational Specialist in the Office of Physical Education and Athletics: Betty Reid, Sidney Calvin

Educational Specialist in the Office of Reading: Beatrice Avery

Educational Specialist in the Office of Science: Constance Tate

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Educational Specialist in the Office of Social Studies: Leon Klompus

Educational Specialist in the Office of Media and Technology Center: Gerald Doyle, Anna Fehl

Educational Specialist in the Office of Guidance and Placement: Fred Eyster, Fred Pearson

Educational Specialist in the Office of Social and Psychological Services: Nelva Hobbs, Russell Lyles

Educational Specialist in the Office of Special Pupil Services: Irene Hill, Lois Thomas

Educational Specialist in the Program Liaison Office: Vashti Jude

Educational Specialist in the Project Development Office: Anthony Florello

Educational Specialist in the Publications Office: Mel Filler, Margaret Mason, John Schrieber

Educational Specialist in the Staff Development Office: Bertha Goodman

Educational Specialist in the Early Childhood Education Office: Phyllis Brown

Educational Specialist in the Vocational Program Development Office: Paul Harris, Everett Johnson

Educational Specialist in the Adult and Continuing Education Office: Anton Welkos, Naomi Bauermeister

Educational Specialist, Specific Learning Disabilities: Truma Pressnun

Educational Specialist, Behavior (Emotionally Handicapped): Alma Gladden

Educational Specialist, Mental Retardation (Trainable): Roberta Roberts

Educational Specialist, Mental Retardation (Educable): Peter Stursey

Educational Specialist, Special Schools: Rosa L. Carr

Educational Specialist, Administrative Services, Special Education: Eugenia Parker

Educational Specialist, Deaf and Hearing Disabilities: Angela Gray

Educational Specialist on the Instructional and Staff Development Team: Claire Dorsey, Mary R. Leonard, Elizabeth Craig, Lucille D'Onofrio, Elizabeth Young, Lucretia Billups, Walter Robbins, Arthur Pierce, Helen Speek, Janis Langley, Lillie Patterson, Elsa Graser, Edith Crawford, Gwedolyn Rooks, Carolyn Hoes, George Horn, Constance Jeffries;

Virginia Fowble, Virginia Timmons, Prentis Nolan, Louise Kenney, Elsie Lawson, Barbara Hill, Leo Woods, Ruth Cinsky, Isadore Sokolow, Helga Hermann, Fred Appleby, Harold Hanson, Harold Gentes, Aloysius Maloney, Lorraine Westerberg, Elzee Gladden, Ethel Hall, Verna Kuehel

Educational Specialist on Pupil Program Monitoring and Appraisal Office: Beverly Ellenwood

Staff Specialist in the Regional Planning Team: Samuel Adams

Staff Specialist in the Advanced Planning and Development Office: Robert Armacost

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Staff Specialist on the Regional Management Service Team: Charles Lynch

Systems Designer, Educational Data Processing: Carroll Lloyd

Program Developer, Educational Data Processing: Melvin McNew

Data Processing Operations — Manager, Educational Data Processing Center: Edward Riedel

Senior System Analyst, Educational Data Processing Center: Clifford Rosenberg, Walter Zylka

Staff Specialist, Educational Personnel — Recruitment, Selection Assignment: Charlotte Hurtt, William Bateson, Osceola Allor

Staff Specialist, Educational Personnel — Certification and Promotion: Gwenllian Moser, James Spencer

Staff Specialist Educational Personnel — Substitute Teachers: Althea Quarles

Staff Specialist, Classified Personnel — Salary, Assigned and Staff Services: Mary Frazier

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Staff Specialist, Paraprofessional Personnel — Recruitment, Assignment and Staff Services: Guinevere Robinson

Staff Specialist in the Office of Procurement: Fred Silberman, Carl Seth

Staff Specialist in the Office of School Cafeteria Services: John Wall, Sanford Kersten, Harwood Naylor, Christine Franklin

Staff Specialist in the Office of Data Operations: Robert Martin, William Stonesifer

Project Managers: Gene Bass, Dawn; William Parrott, ESEA Liaison; Elaine Nolan, Follow Through; Velma Evans, Early Admissions; Mary Harris, COPE; Dorothy Clayborne, Right To Read; Leah Hasty, Parent Involvement; Harriet Steinberg, New; Betty Showell, Model Early Childhood Learning Program.

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In light of recent outspoken parental disapproval of overcrowding in city schools in the northwestern sector of Baltimore, Dr. Patterson released a series of proposals he hoped might alleviate overcrowding" at affected schools.

In sum, he proposed:

259 graduating sixth graders from the Walbrook Elementary School enter the Greenspring Jr. High School in the fall.

355 of the seventh graders already registered for Greenspring be moved to Garrison Jr. High School.

All of the ninth graders at Garrison be moved to Forest Park Sr. High School.

70 additional seventh graders from Greenspring be transferred to Pimlico Jr. High School.

Finally that all the ninth graders from Northwestern Sr. High School be moved to Forest Park.

Though no firm proposals were made as to how the final selections would be made, Dr. Patterson expressed optimism that the problems with overcrowding in that area seemed resolvable.

Parents representing students of several schools in the northwest quadrant were on hand to offer solutions of their own to the expensive problems of overcrowding.

Seemingly thrust backwards to the days prior to 1954, angry parents clamored for closed enrollment at schools attended by their children.

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The ceremonial 'exchange of seats' by outgoing Student Commissioners, Arlene Jenkins and Eric Douglass, with incoming Tyrone Francis and Robert Bruce seemed to completely captivate last night's audience.

In almost pleadingly impassioned farewell remarks, Miss Jenkins said, "Education is not merely to teach, but to let those who teach us know that we have learned to think."

HOWARD E. WHITE, JR. *Assistant Superintendent of Personnel*

STANLEY J. McCONNER *Executive Director of Adult and Continuing Education*

CLARENCE GITTINGS *Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services*

Ivory Dennis steel president

"The gasoline shortage this summer" will be the topic that Harold G. Reid, territory manager for AMOCO Oil, will present at the June 26 luncheon of the Baltimore Frontiers Club at 12:30 p.m., in the Memorial Dining Room, 301 McMechen St., Bolton Hill.

Mr. Reid holds a BS degree in biology from North Carolina A and T. He started with AMOCO Oil Company as a sales representative in Denver, Colo. in 1967 and later transferred to Baltimore.

The Frontiers Club of professional and businessmen invites all to attend.

Sunday church and three working as a houseleper.

Hearing on teachers' election July 11

A hearing on the validity of the Baltimore teachers' collective bargaining election held early this month has been slated for at 10 a.m. July 11.

The election was declared non and void by state-appointed supervisors, Leon Sachs, and new elections are expected in fall.

To be held at the state school board headquarters, the hearing was requested by the teacher's association.

Morgan alumni issue call

"If you are sincerely interested in the welfare of Morgan State College and the future of black higher education in Maryland come and meet the new leadership.

"This is the call issued by the Morgan State College Alumni Association, M. J. Naylor Chapter for Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Holmes Hall Room 100.

The agenda includes, the survival of Morgan as a black institution; the Morgan radio station and employment survey of Morgan graduates.

Hot weather hard on hearts says city health department

Hot, smoggy weather is hard on hearts — especially in the aged, the very young and alcoholics, warns Dr. James D. Carr, assistant Commissioner of Health for Local Health Services in the Baltimore City Health Department.

Take care hot weather advice, Dr. Carr said, is to slow down and avoid excessive fatigue at all times whether at work or play.

Those with heart ailments are especially prone to difficulty and in general should limit their physical activity, taking it slowly on climbing stairs and hills, he said.

Dr. Carr's hot weather advice is to take advantage of air movement or air-conditioning when possible. A cool or air-conditioned room or office may prevent a heart attack, or heat exhaustion. His advice includes the following guidelines:

Don't work in the hot sun without a hat.

Don't wear heavy or tight clothing.

Don't overeat, but drink plenty of fluids and take extra salt with your diet. Salt pills or salted crackers will help.

If a person collapses in hot weather, get him to a hospital at once, Dr. Carr said. The victim needs professional medical help as soon as possible.

While waiting for the ambulance, move the victim into the shade or a cool place, preferably air conditioned, and loosen his clothing. Then determine if he is suffering from heat exhaustion or heat stroke. In heat exhaustion the skin is cold and moist with the temperature approximately normal, but in heat stroke or sun stroke the face is flushed and body temperature is high.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered and prepared to VOTE. Do so TODAY at Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. Next Election is Sept. 1974. Register from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Karate demonstration set

The Druid Hill YMCA summer program will begin on June 23 at 7 p.m. with a Karate Team Match and Demonstration sponsored by the Advengers' Karate Club of the Physical Department. Tickets are at the front desk of this Branch.

Highlights are four special family trips; July 7 — Frontiers Town in Ocean City; July 21, Atlantic City; July 28 — A Family Noonday Cruise down the Bay; Aug. 4 — Wildwood, N. J.

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Day Camp Oswego for boys 5-12 years of age begins its first period on June 25 and offers youngsters a chance to enjoy the great outdoor life at Patapsco State Park, under professional leadership. Swimming instructions, camp crafts, a father and son overnight sleep-in and archery are a few of the many activities offered.

Family camping is for the entire family to shre in the growing experiences in the various dramas of outdoor camping.

The Family Camping Club is for adults and children who meet and plan various outdoor education activities together.

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The morning building program for youths nine thru fourteen years of age will begin each day at 9 a.m. and end at 12 noon. The program includes gym, swimming instructions, fun swim, quiet games and other activities. Youngsters will also take periodic trips to places of educational benefit to them.

The evening building program is geared for youths 15-years and older who are looking for a place to relax and enjoy their leisure evenings.

Program activities for this group include co-ed dips in the swimming pool, exercising in the new exercise room, basketball, baseball and many various social events planned by their peer group.

Other events are karate, aquatics, swimming, weight lifting and self defense for ladies.

Adults looking for a relaxing and fun place to spend the lunch hour may come during our mid-morning and early afternoon physical fitness classes. A good place to keep cool and healthy during these hot summer days is the Druid Hill Branch YMCA.

Dr. Lemuel T. Sewell dies following stroke

By BERNICE SHELTON

PHILADELPHIA — Funeral services were held for Dr. Lemuel Taylor Sewell, a pioneer in the establishment of pre-natal clinics and family-planning clinics in North-Central Philadelphia and West Philadelphia, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Dr. Sewell, who had practiced in the West Philadelphia area for 61 years, became severely ill following his recent retirement. At the time of his death he was confined to the Pennsylvania Hospital. He died without regaining consciousness following a massive stroke.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Jesse Anderson, pastor of St. Thomas, where the physician was an active member, serving as vestryman and on several church and Diocese of Pennsylvania committees.

Before his stroke he and his wife were feted on their 50th wedding anniversary by their children Dr. Edward Sewell, and his wife, and Mrs. Mary Sewell Smith. Because of the physician's poor health a quiet celebration was held at the parental home, 25 No. 50th St.

Born Dec. 5, 1887, Dr. Sewell was a graduate of Central High School and Hahnemann Medical College, 1911. He devoted much of his efforts toward Mercy Hospital (now Mercy-Douglas Hospital) where he became chief of the obstetrical service and president of the medical staff.

He was a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia, the Chi Delta Mu fraternity and charter member of the Ye Olde Philadelphia Club.

He also served as president of the board of the Children's Service, Inc., was member of the Home for the Homeless and was a Prince Hall mason.

His wife is the former Miss Eva Maxwell, registered nurse.

The doctor is also survived, in addition to his, son, daughter and daughter-in-law, by three grandchildren, Miss Vivian Sewell, Miss Mary Jean Sewell and Richard Lemuel Sewell.

State prison designed for more control

The proposed Maryland penitentiary, to be completed by 1977, is designed to discourage and prevent escapes and riots.

Designed so guards can better control the activities of the inmates, there will be one-story buildings, each housing 32 men. Disturbances can be isolated rather than having all inmates become involved.

The $12 million complex will be inside two high fences probably equipped with an electronic surveillance system according to plans already made by prison officials.

In the complex each building will be divided into quadrants housing eight prisoners. Each cell door can be individually operated by a guard at the control panel.

Each quadrant will have a dayroom with a television set and exercise equipment

The prison complex is scheduled to be located in the Jessup area but citizen opposition may cause it to be built elsewhere. The Hagerstown area is one alternative.

Richardson art exhibit

Local artist, Frank Richardson Jr., has an art exhibit showing at the main Enoch Pratt Free Library in the windows facing Cathedral Street.

His exhibits, mostly prints and an enlarged photograph of his Pratt-Pennsylvania Ave. Branch wall mural, are on display until July 9.

Pratt Library officials say it is not the policy of the library to have one-man shows; but an exception has been made because of his extraordinary talent.

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The 23-year-old artist has over 5,000 works to his credit. He is a graduate of the Community College of Baltimore and is enrolled at the Maryland Institute of Art.

Richardson's art has been shown at the Charles Art Gallery, Sinai Druid Comprehensive Pediatric Center, Jonade Art Gallery, Arena Players and the Ebony Photographic Studio.

He is co-director of the Third World Museum and involved in a membership drive for the museum.

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This summer, the artist will be headmaster of the Third World Museum's summer scholarship Preparatory School.

The program is open to 7-16 year-olds and offers creative jewelry making, African ballet, creative reading and writing and creative pattern and design.

JUNE 27

Five new living units and a gymnasium will be dedicated June 27 at Victor Cullen Schools, Sabillasville. The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. An open house will follow until 8 p.m.

Vocational education openings for teachers

Applicactions are now being accepted for September teaching positions in Vocational Education. A high school diploma and five years or more of work experience are required. Openings are available in the following areas: air conditioning and refrigeration, basic electricity, bricklaying, masonry, building maintenance, custodial services, drafting, house wiring, sheetmental, welding, typewriter repair, business machine repair, upholstery, welding, woodworking trades.

Contact: The Baltimore Public Schools Division of Vocational Education, 2330 St. Paul Street, Baltimore 21218, Telephone: 467-4000, Extension 384 for more information.