Businessmen sponsor scholarship cruise

IN MEMORY — Charles H. Dixon Jr., the bail-bondsman who died in a car crash in 1972 was founder of the 30 Flat Inc. club and graduate of Dunbar High School.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN CLEVELAND BRISTER, director of Model Cities Teen center, Coach of the Year, City Basketball League

FINANCIAL SECRETARY CLAYTON TUCKER, executive director, Self Help, the town's best dressed man

PRESIDENT CLIFTON EARLY JR. civic leader, owner of Maryland Parcel Service, N. Charles St.

VICE-PRESIDENT James CARTER, co-owner Dixon Bailbonds, and YMCA member, community leader.

TREASURER GEORGE GOUGH, owner of the Room Upstairs and co-owner, Dixons Bailbonds.

30 FLAT INC.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE MEMBER DENNIS HILL, owner of Lorman House

RECORDING SECRETARY OLIVER MONAYE, outstanding community worker

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN HEZEKIAH WASHINGTON

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE MEMBER LEON SPEIGHTS, owner of Leon's Pig Pen, barbecue King of our town.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN JAMES HOPSON

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN DALLAS SMITH, owner of Kelly's Men's Shop

MEMBER RICHARD LEWIS, professor of research, Johns Hopkins University, manager of the Room Upstairs.

SERGEANT AT ARMS CHARLES BURMAN, at the helm of the boat

MEMBER WILLIAM L. BOWMAN, salesman for Dolly Madison Cake Co.

MEMBER FRED MILLER

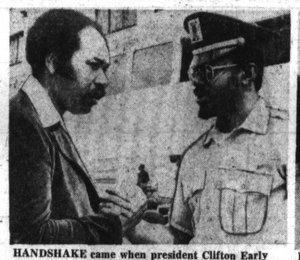
MEMBER OTIS BRISTER, chef Charles Center Club

MEMBER TOAST ROBINSON, director of Marketing and Enrollment for the West Baltimore Community Health Center

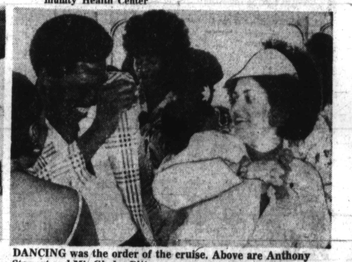
PARLIAMENTARIAN S. LEE MARTIN, owner of S. Lee Martin Co., Realtors, past president of 30 Flat

M'S THELMA DAVIS and M's Beverly McQuay enjoyed every minute.

MRS. JAMES CARTER, M's Antoinette Lawrence and Kenneth Richardson went ashore in Annapolis for a stroll. All photos of the cruise are by J. D. Howard.



HANDSHAKE came when president Clifton Early went ashore in Annapolis to greet Melvin Blaheim of the Howard Security Agency, Columbia, Md.



DANCING was the order of the cruise. Above are Anthony Stewart and M's Gladys Pittman.

30 Flat grant goes to Dunbar

The 30 Flat Club of local businessmen will give a Dunbar High School senior a $500 scholarship as soon as the school selects the lucky student.

Funds come from a cruise the group held Sunday. The event marks the dedication each year of a grant honoring the 30 Flat Club founder, the late bail bondsman, Charles H. Dixon, who died in a 1973 car crash. Mr. Dixon was a Dunbar graduate.

Club history reveals, "Mr. Dixon served the community many years and never lost his sensitivity to apparent needs of disadvantaged youth. He often expressed desire to help the less fortunate."

President Clifton Early notes that since the founding in 1971, 30 Flat is following through on Mr. Dixon's wishes to complete the German Ave. clubhouse to include gymnasium, swimming pool, steam bath and modern ballroom, for use of young and old.

The group's prime ideals include promotion of black business and property ownership, aid to the unfortunate and working for understanding and brotherhood.

HIGH FASHION for men and ladies was evident in the party of 500 persons who enjoyed the cruise and are seen (right) getting off the yacht for a moment on land in Annapolis. (LEFT) are Clayton Tucker and Ms. Gee Gee Jackson, waitress at Phil's.

CITIZENS TO CROWD CITY COUNCIL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

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Auditor tells how his report was twisted around

CITY AUDITOR DANIEL PAUL

By Dennis Schatzman

In a conversation with City Auditor Daniel Paul, it came to light that there lies some important hidden factors pertaining to the false impression given on that audit report of the money situation at the Department of Education.

What Mr. Paul told the AFRO in his office early Wednesday morning quite frankly snatches the cover off the now controversial Department of Education money question.

Mr. Paul told this reporter that the daily newspapers twisted and misrepresented the facts contained in the special audit which he conducted at the request of City Council President Walter S. Orlinsky.

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As City Auditor Paul reveals, one daily newspaper distorted the report in its June 1 edition and the other daily newspaper apparently copied its next day, Sunday, story from the first one.

Both the daily newspapers led the public to believe that the Department of Education diverted some $3.4 million in book, supply and maintenance money to pay additional administrators.

But Mr. Paul reveals that the money actually was used to eliminate a previous budget deficit.

"I don't have any ax to grind with Dr. (Roland N.) Patterson," Mr. Paul told the AFRO.

"I personally delivered the audit to Dr. Patterson and the Board of Estimates Friday afternoon (May 31).

"Comptroller (Hyman A.) Pressman released it to the press that same day," he added.

Mr. Paul, who reports directly to Pressman, states that the report was actually scheduled to be released to the press on Monday, June 3, four days later.

"You know how politicians are," he said.

He further told the AFRO that he never talked to any reporters until after the story hit the street.

Orlinsky's part

The Department of Education should adhere to the same budget practices as any other department, City Council President Walter Sidney Orlinsky told the AFRO Wednesday afternoon.

After fraternizing City Hall reporters left his third-floor office, the 36-year-old Bolton Hill resident revealed that he intends to push for a City Charter amendment to be placed on the September ballot depriving that department, headed by Dr. Roland N. Patterson, of its right to shift funds within its budget.

"That department is not that complicated that it should be able to shift funds," he told the AFRO, refuting statements made by proponents who have said that fund-shifting within the education department is necessary.

He believes that that department should be able to stick to the budget as it is proposed.

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By his own admission, Orlinsky has never been a great fan of the Super-

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City Hall violates the law

—BULLETIN—

By Dennis Schatzman

The City Department of Legislative Reference does not have audits conducted by the City Auditor from 1943 to 1974 on its shelves. According to the Baltimore City Charter 1964 Revision, that is a violation of the law, the AFRO learned

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MRS. CYNTHIA BELL WILSON *died the day after graduation*

ARMY WIFE, 2 GI'S SLAIN AT FT. DETRICK

Triple murder

By Pam Widgeon and Roman Hankewycz

FREDERICK, Md. — Mrs. Cynthia Bell Wilson, 19, was graduated from Gov. Thomas Johnson High School here June 3 at 8 p.m. Just 19 hours after commencement, she was dead; gunned down by a .22 caliber rifle.

The 2:30 p.m. tragedy was followed by still two more murders.

Barely a half-hour later, two soldiers were slain with the same rifle in the mess hall at Fort Detrick, only two blocks away.

Police report the beateous young Army wife was in the process of cooking dinner in the Detrick Plaza Apartments where she resided with her husband, Spec/4 McMurry Wilson who is stationed at nearby Fort Detrick.

HUSBAND CHARGED

Police reports claim the husband, age 22, fired the gun at his wife, got in his car and rode to the mess hall where he is assigned as a helper.

Police charge that Wil-

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COMMENCEMENT SCENE

MISS CECILE deFORD *a master's from Harvard*

RONALD XAVIER ROBERSON *graduate study in Belgium*

Super grads

(See pages A-6-7 for more graduates).

Two widely known Baltimore graduates are highlights of the news on the commencement circuit this June.

One is Miss Cecile deFord, daughter of Mrs. Rachel deFord and Sidney deFord. A Douglass High grad of a few years back, Miss deFord is receiving a masters degree from Harvard University.

The other is Ronald Xavier Roberson, 26, also a Douglass grad. Ranking third as a June, 1974 Morgan State College graduate, Mr. Roberson has received a Fulbright grant to study in Belgium on a master's degree.

CECILE DEFORD

Back to Miss deFord, a brilliant young woman who speaks 36 languages, note that she is cousin of Oriole baseball star Al Bumbry, famed opera star Grace Bumbry and great granddaughter of WWI Col. Nelson Pryor who is buried next to J. F. Kennedy in Arlington Cemetery.

Miss deFord received a B.A. in fine arts from Pomona College, Calif. and then studied painting and drawing at Academie Julian in Paris, France.

She once did substitute work at Calverton Junior High School in Baltimore. After she worked with an architect-planner in Paris, she went with an advertising firm in Copenhagen, Denmark. Later she was a teachers' assistant under Dr. Martin Deutch at New York University.

A master's from Harvard can guarantee Miss deFord most any post anywhere, however she says she prefers California and hopes to become dean of

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Audits hid from the public

Is the City Auditor being told by certain city officials to run audits on some city departments for political scrutiny in the same manner as President Nixon allegedly used the Internal Revenue service and the FBI to discredit political enemies?

The question arose this week after a special audit, requested by City Council President Walter S. Orlinsky and released by City Comptroller and Lt. Governor candidate Hyman A. Pressman, charged that the Department of Education had misused some $2 million in funds.

The reason the question arose is because, as the AFRO learned, of the 121 formal audits performed by City Auditor Daniel Paul in the fiscal year 1972-73, or any of the audits dating back to 1927, none are accessable to the public.

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There are no audits filed in the city's Legislative Reference Library. The Enoch Pratt Free Library has two (2) audits. (One on the Employees Pension System, 1969 and the other on the Bureau of Receipts, requested by the late Mayor William F. Broening in 1927). Reliable

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Concerned citizens vow action on 'vicious' Patterson attacks

A group of concerned black citizens met at the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper office to put an end to what they termed "unwarranted, politically-motivated intrusion into our community's educational system by Mayor Schaefer, Council President Orlinsky, and other elected officials."

In a statement issued after the meeting, the group said, "An analysis of the factual material presented disproves without a doubt the distortion of facts recently highly publicized as a vicious, well-orchestrated attack on Dr. Patterson's management of the school budget.

"It is clear that this misrepresentation can only lead to a crippling of our school system and thus deprive our children of the

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STUDENTS SUPPORT PATTERSON — Several hundred students from Lake Clifton High School Tuesday converged on school headquarters as a show of support for school superintendent Dr. Roland Patterson. After several minutes of orderly demonstration outside of his 25th St. office, Dr. Patterson emerged from the building to join with students.

Inside Today

SLY OF SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE dressed in gold-sequined floor-length cape and his bride, Hawaiian born Kathy Silva, mother of his young son, in matching gown, on stage at Madison Square Garden before 23,000 yelling, screaming fans. See details inside in The McKenzie Report.

Federal court suit looms in school desegregation

Either way it goes the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare may soon be involved in a court struggle with either the city or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mayor Schaefer has said that the city will consider taking court action if HEW rejects a school desegregation proposal submitted by the School Board.

Mrs. Emolia McMillan president of the Baltimore NAACP is quoted as saying a court battle is "increasingly likely" if HEW accepts the desegregation plan.

Judging from HEW guidelines set forth in an earlier memo, the federal department may reject the board's heavily compromised plan when it is submitted in Washington today, (Friday).

Essentially, the order stated that the Baltimore public school system, which is 70 per cent black, should be desegregated to the point where there would be no all white elementary or secondary schools (except in special" cases).

The most significant (in terms of numbers) school segregation in Baltimore is at the elementary level where 134 of the city's 157 elementary schools are racially imbalanced.

Under the proposed plan, only 14 additional elementary schools would be racially proportionate next fall affecting a mere 9 per cent (or 9,028) of the total elementary school population.

Since Mayor Schaefer ruled out busing as a means to further desegregate elementary schools, a great number of students have been excluded from the plan.

The original plan prepared by the board had 18,150 elementary pupils attending 45 racially proportionate schools.

When informed of the

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Soul shake a reminder to Nixon says black middy

By Fletcher Roberts

ANNAPOLIS — Owen Corpin, an honor graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, said later he did it to remind President Nixon "of the body of black midshipmen at the Academy."

What in all likelihood then Midshipman Corpin's 'soul shake' did was — however momentary — to confront Mr. Nixon again with the agonizing plight of many black Americans.

On a day when nine of 906, or fewer than one per cent, of the graduating members of the Academy's 124th class were black, the President chose American foreign policy as the subject of his commencement address.

Never once did the self-avowed former Navy man waver in his course and in so doing navigate near the threatening shores of the 'good ol' U.S. of A.'

Shop out of water

With the aplomb of a ship out of water, the President adroitly sidestepped the murky quagmire of Watergate, the festering House impeachment inquiry and, quite naturally, never, ever broached the subject of domestic relations.

Mr. Nixon only the tenth President ever and the first since the late John F. Kennedy in 1961 to deliver the commencement address at the Academy did speak of America's chang-

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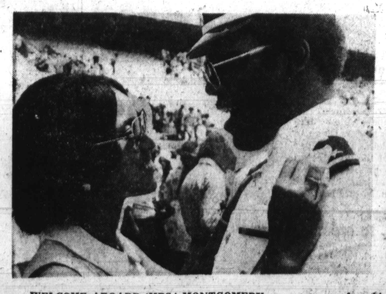

WELCOME ABOARD 'MRS.' MONTGOMERY — An [illegible] Ensign Montgomery from his fiancee, Miss Patricia Ann Handy as ceremonies concluded. They plan to wed this Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Odenton, Md. Midshipmen are forbidden to marry by century-old Academy regulations.