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MISS JUNIOR OPERATON CHAMP OF MODEL CITIES—Yvette Price, 8, was the winner of the Junior title of Model Cities Operation contest held at St. Peter Claver's June 1st. Yvette who lives with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Price, at 2035 E. Oliver St., won a $50 savings bond, a bouquet of roses, her crown and a 3-foot trophy.

(AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz)

Church robbery suspect nabbed

A 30-year-old West Baltimore man, wanted under a warrant for the robbery of the St. Paul Evangelical Christian Church, was arrested June 6 in the first unit block of Calvert St.

Southwest District Court Judge Harold Lewis issued the warrant for Eric North, 1600 block Ashburton St., when the suspect failed to appear in court last week.

Mr. North is now lodged in city jail in lieu of $35,000 bail awaiting June 18 trial, police reveal.

According to police records a man entered the church, located in the 1800 block Longwood St. while a sermon was going on and, at gun point, robbed the minister and the congregation.

Bishop Jose Linares lost a $30 watch to the gun-wielding suspect who went around collecting monies from the congregation.

The Bishop who visited the AFRO last week with some members of his church stated the bandit entered the church and sat silently in the back pew.

When service was over, the armed man approached Deacon Chesterfield Johnson and offered to make a donation.

Asked to give the offer the suspect entered into a long rigamarole about a check he had and some money in an evelope, ending with the holdup announcement.

Ordering the scared congregation to the floor, the gunman fired one shot into the air and began his money collecting rounds. Members told the AFRO one member saw the holdup from a distance and called police who came instantly to grab the suspect.

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Spencer took first payoff in 1960

Milton Spencer, a former police officer who was assigned to Western District testified in Federal Court Thursday that he had accepted his first payoff in 1960.

Spencer, 45, testified before a jury of 11 white and one black citizen at the trial of five former policemen and two civilians, who are charged with participating in a $1 million illegal numbers operation.

The witness testified he got paid $35 a month in payoff money and made regular payoffs to former Captain Dennis Mello.

Also on trial with Mello are Sgt. Gilbert O. Derrenberger, Sgt. Calvin M. Cason, Willie A. Cheeks, Stanley Brown. Civilians on trial are Herman Clayborne and John Dobbins. Judge Joseph H. Young is presiding at the trial which is expected to last another two weeks.

Correction

In the last Friday's issue of the AFRO it was erroneously printed Mrs. Angelina Beale has filed for a divorce from her husband. The publication is incorrect and the error is regretted.

Defendant freed on double jeopardy plea

A man sentenced to 12 years in prison by a Baltimore Criminal Court Judge found dramatic freedom after Maryland Court of Appeals upheld his plea of double jeopardy on appeal June 11.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Watts passed the sentence after reversing not guilty verdict he pronounced on Adolphus Reddrick Pugh to guilty, according to Court dockets.

Pugh was charged with two counts of possession and intent to distribute narcotics.

Court records show Judge Watts found the defendant guilty of the possession charge but not guilty to distribute.

A swift challenge of the verdict, which was not recorded, by the prosecution made the judge reverse the not guilty verdict.

Evidence shows two police officers observed Mr. Pugh, a former drug counselor, pull over to a side of a street on Feb. 18, 1973 and that a Mr. Holt who had been standing by the side of the street walked to the side of the driver's seat.

The two testified that Mr. Holt handed Mr. Pugh some money, that Mr. Pugh handed Mr. Holt two packets wrapped in tinfoil. When Mr. Pugh drove off the officers challenged Mr. Holt who threw the packets to the pavements. They were found to contain cocaine.

Evidence reveals Mr. Holt admitted walking to the side of the driver's seat but denied buying anything. He said he borrowed $1 from Mr. Pugh.

After the submission of the defendant's attorney, Deputy Public Defender, Alfred O'Ferrall, III, trial Judge Watts pronounced the defendant guilty of the first indictment but of the second stated, "... I don't think it's in sufficient quantity."

Assistant State's Attorney Mr. Iamele pointed out that the state was going after distribution and that on Feb. 18, 1973 the defendant actually made the sale.

"I was thinking of it in a different way," the judge said, according to court dockets. "So the verdict is guilty of 2111 (distribution) because it was a sale. What I was thinking of was the possession in quantity to indicate distribution ..."

In upholding the defendant's plea of "double jeopardy" Judges J. C. Murphy, Singley, Smith, Digges, Levine and J. J. Eldridge, stated "... once a trier of fact in a criminal case, whether it be the jury or the judge, intentionally renders a verdict of "not guilty" the verdict is final and the defendant cannot be tried on or found guilty of the same charge."

Off. Fullwood gets top PTA membership award

Officer Harlow Fullwood Jr., has been granted Life Membership in the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers Association.

The presentation is the highest honor the Maryland PTA can give in recognizing parents and teachers who unselfishly give of their time and effort so that youth of Maryland may enjoy continued improvements of the educational opportunities in the home, school, church and community.

Officer Fullwood is currently serving as a member of the Southwestern Area Advisory Council to the Board of Education of Baltimore County; chairman of the Safety Committee of the Woodmoor Elementary School.

He is also a member of the Woodmoor Community Association; member of the Board of Education, Baltimore County Steering Committee for Process Consultation, a group of Baltimore County residents studying the impact upon the community as a result of changing housing and racial patterns.

He has been an active member in the Miles W. Connor Alumni Chapter of Virginia Union University and Operation "GO" Programs of the Department of Education Baltimore City.

He received his A. A. Degree form the Community College of Baltimore, graduating with "high honors."

While at Virginia Union University he was named All C. I. A. A. and Little All American in foot ball.

Upon completing his senior year he was drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the N.F.L. and the Buffalo Bills of the A.F.L.

He is employed as a police officer in the Recruitment Unit of the Baltimore Police Department, where he has received numerous letters from the public commending him on police recruiting.

He is currently serving as Trustee and Financial Bookkeeper of the Concord Baptist Church.

Several weeks ago, Officer Fullwood was named to the 1973 AFRO Honor Roll for distinguished public service, above and beyond the call of duty.

Officer Fullwood is married to the former Elnora S. Bassett of Quinton, Virginia. She is presently a school teacher in the Baltimore City Public School System.

They are the proud parents of a ten-year-old daughter, Paquita who is in the 4th grade at Woodmoor Elemeptary School.

PTA HONOREE Officer Harlow Fullwood (second from right) being congratulated by Dr. Edna Mary Merson, principal of Woodmoor Elementary School, after presenting Off. Fullwood with a certificate inducting him into the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers Association. Looking on are his wife, Elnora, and Neil Shpritz, president of Woodmoor PTA.

Revision bill might prove point, Dr. Julian says

By Dennis Schatzman

The Department of Education could prove that their budget is in adequate by complying to the same spending restraints as other agencies, says City Councilman Dr. Emerson Julian. (D-4th)

The response came after the councilman voted favorably Monday night for a charter revision bill that would strip the Department of Education of its fiscal autonomy and require it to seek special approval to shift funds within its own budget. With the mayor's signature, the bill will be placed on the November general election ballot.

Dr. Julian told the AFRO that he felt that some salutary (beneficial) effects could be gained with the passage of the charter revision bill."

"The way the Department of Education uses its budget is like having a pocketbook where you dip in spend as you please," said Dr. Julian, noting that its right to shift funds have recently made it vulnerable to political attack.

"They could prove that they aren't getting enough money to run the program by complying with the budget policy rules other agencies must follow. By spending money according to the way it was appropiated and coming up short, the department could say: "Look, we have done what we are supposed to do and we still don't have enough money."

In concession, the councilman said, "Then no one could say that the money was being spent improperly."

Budget surplus predicted for city school system

By Bill Rhoden

More than $4 million may be left over in the Department of Education's budget at the end of June, according to the school system's director of finance.

Tony Unitas explained during a Board of School Commissioners meeting that the excess is primarily due to reduced salary costs and related expenditures during the month-long school teacher's strike which ended March 4.

Mr. Unitas said that most of the school system's 8,600 teachers participated in the strike (without pay) and that almost all of the aides affiliated with the Baltimore Teachers Union remained out of school.

City Auditor Daniel Paul had originally predicted that nearly $10 million would be left over from the school budget at the end of the year.

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But Paul's audit failed to subtract from that figure $200,000 for tuition reimbursements (for teachers), $226,000 for additional school supplies calculated at $1.25 per student, an extra week's work for teachers at time and one-half pay and additional Saturdays that teachers worked in order to make up strike time.

Even with these deductions, however, there will still be between $3 and $4 million surplus at the end of June, said Unitas.

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School Superintendent Roland N. Patterson has sent a letter to Charles Benton, the city's director of finance and Mayor Schaefer requesting that the extra funds be used to defray the costs of desegregating the city's public school system.

Meantime, Dr. Patterson and the school administration received a vote of confidence during the meeting from the Political Action Committee for Education.

Thomas R. Williams, president of the organization, told the board, "We support the continued desire by Dr. Patterson to keep in regular contact with community representatives."

Williams urged that the superintendent and his staff to "seek further contact with all the media in an effort to state as simply as possible what is happening in the city auditor's report."

But the PAGE president was highly critical of the School Board for failing to "clarify this very difficult issue in the form of unified public statements."

Doctor charged in insurance fraud

Dr. Stuart A. Perkal, 35-year-old physician, who has an office in the 2900 block Garrison Blvd. has been indicted on 46 counts of cheating six insurance companies by submitting false bills for patients.

The indictment charges that Dr. Perkal submitted bills for patients which never visited his office. Before investigation is completed, it is expected to involve at least 12 doctors and a few lawyers.

According to the indictment, the defrauding of insurance companies started on Feb. 12, 1971 and continued to present time.

If Dr. Perkal is convicted, he could receive a fine of $1,000 or imprisonment of a maximum of five years on each count.

FAREWELL GIFT — Outgoing Baltimore City Bar Association President George L. Russell, receives inscribed silver tray from incoming President William W. Cahill Jr., who made the presentation on behalf of the members of the association in recognition of Judge Russell's devoted service while in office. The presentation was made at the association's 94th annual meeting at the Baltimore Hilton Hotel on June 4.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED — Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 32nd and Barclay, completed its demonstration Tuesday when (above) from left, the pastor, Rev. Mark Riddix Jr., hands over a $31,000 check for deposit in the Advance Federal Savings and Loan. Bank President Dr. Winfred Bryson has assured aid toward purchase of a new building for the congregation founded in Waverly in 1891. Lack of cooperation of white banking institutions caused the group to withdraw the money. BELOW, AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewyez shows church officials, the Rev. Donald Forbes, associate pastor; the Rev. Mr. Riddix and Leonard Frieson, Trustee Board chairman.

G. C. Murphy's meets union for talks today

Representatives from the striking G. C. Murphy Co. workers bargaining agent and the company's lawyers are meeting all day today (Friday) at the Baltimore Hilton Hotel in hopes of settling the 11-week-old strike

The Retail Store Employees Union No. 692 is asking for "a decent minimum wage" and health and welfare benefits for Murphy's full and part-time workers.

The McKeesport, Pa-based national chain has offered a $2.00 an hour minimum wage and an additional $.10 successive raise for three years, a union spokesman told the AFRO.

The strike, which began at Murphy's Mondawmin store on March 18, has spread to 17 stores in Maryland and 43 stores in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Naylor's exhibition opens

Mrs. Crystal M. Naylor, art teacher at Winston Elementary, is giving her 5th annual Art Exhibit of children's art work from her students.

The display includes two dimensional and three dimensional art works from grade levels kindergarten through sixth.

The exhibit is being held during the engagements of "See Saw" and "Godspell" at the Morris Mechanic Theater through June 23.

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THE MISS Black America of Maryland pageant drew a capacity crowd on Saturday night at the Langsdale Auditorium, University of Baltimore. In left panel, Miss Patricia Love, last year's winner gives her crown to the new Miss Black Maryland, Miss Katrinka Stringfield. Right panel shows Miss Strngfield sitting on her throne of glory.

MISS BLACK MARYLAND

Katrinka Stringfield wins

By Michele L. McRae
AFRO Staff Writer

Just three short months ago, Ms. Diana Kane, executive director of the Miss Black America Pageant of Maryland, made an announcement that applications for the pageant were being accepted. During a period of weeks over 70 applications were received and reviewed. From the 70 entries 18 young ladies from the Maryland area were selected to compete for the 1974 title.

For the contestants who say "it was three long months" preparation, for the competition went on meeting after meeting and rehearsal after rehearsal was their everyday routine.

And, then came one of the most important days of the entire pageant, the day semi-finalists were chosen. The contestants gathered at the Helen Fuld School of Nursing Auditorium, Provident Hospital a Saturday ago to compete against those whom they had learned to live very close to ... It was every woman for herself.

From that evening of gaiety and excitement five of the contestants were chosen as semi-finalists which were announced on the night of the final competition.

So came the big night, the night they all had been waiting for ... the night when the judges would make their final decision.

The Langsdale Auditorium on Saturday was the setting for the pageant which drew some 300 supporters.

Gordon Stills, master of ceremonies, opened up the pageant with the theme 'LOVE '74.' The Phil Stancel Trio provided the music for Earl T. Booker who sang "You're Lovely, Absolutely Lovely."

Semi-finalists were first presented in talent competition folowed by the swimsuit, evening gown segments.

It was rough for the judges ... all were talented and beautiful in their own way.

Judges were called to tally their votes while the audience was entertained by Patricia Love, 1973 Miss Black America of Maryland.

Judges included: Jackie Britton, president of the National Asso. of Fashions and Accessory Designers, Baltimore Chapter; Georgiana Chester, retired music teacher; Robert Douglass, councilman, 2nd District; Norman Ross, Project Director, Model Cities Cultural Arts Program; Robert Shiner, art teacher in Prince George's County; Lilly Seward, librarian; Robert Torrence, artist, painter, photographer and this writer.

Gordon Stills announced that two of the contestants Roberta Ann McCormick, Katrinka O. Stringfield had won the title of 'Miss Congeniality.'

Mr. Stills was handed the envelope which was sealed tightly and contained the names of the four finalists and Miss Black America of Maryland.

They included: Romaine Taylor, 4th runner-up, a June graduate of Northwestern Senior High School who will enter Goucher College in September, sponsored by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Gamma Chapter; Floretta Althea Mitchell, 3rd runner-up secretary for the Council for Equal Business Opportunity, sponsored by Prince Hall Masons, Samuel T. Daniels, Grand Master.

Also, Denise Spencine Dobson, second runner-up, student at Coppin State College, and sponsored by St. Mark's Daycare. Diana R. Wharton first runner-up student Howard University sponsored by Mitchell-Straughn Realty, Inc.

Katrinka

Katrinka O. Springfield was crowned the '74 queen along with a $500 cash award, and all expense - paid trip to Indianapolis, Ind. to compete foor the national title on Juuly 27, and a wardrobe from a local merchant.

Miss Stringfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilroy Stringfield of Sil-

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Speaking of today's women...

Mrs. Rosalie McGuire recently told a group: "The very needs of people today provide a magnificent opportunity for women to bring their womanly concerns, their imagination, sensitivity and courage to the problems confronting us.

"Today, club women, women volunteers must answer the poet. Was he speaking to us when he said:

"'I live in a sea of words
Where nouns and adjectives flow,
Where the verbs speak of action
which never takes place
And the sentences come and go.'

"Will club women be like many others who create seas of words with verbs speaking of action which never takes place?

"It is time now to turn all the purposes of our command to the major unfinished business of our troubled communities and to serve where needed. It is time to adopt strategies for action that will produce quick and visible progress."

Mrs. McGuire was the keynote speaker for the National Association of Business and Professional Women's Club's annual awards luncheon.

Mrs. Mary S. Johnson is president of the local chapter.

Miss Hattie Tyler, founder of the Baltimore group, was present for the afternoon's activities.

Mrs. Edna DeCoursey Johnson was the recipient of the Sojourner Truth Award, the highest and most coveted award given by the national chapter.

MRS. ROSALIE MCGUIRE
"The very needs of people today provide a magnificent opportunity for women..."

Mrs. Servilia Carroll was given the famed Business Award for her outstanding abilities in accounting in the managing of her own firm.

Dr. Elizabeth Frances Johnson was given the professional award. Dr. Johnson is chief of program development - consumer education of the Consumer Product Safety division, and a consultant for child development with HEW.

B. and P. will hold its Mid-Atlantic Workshop next Saturday, June 22 at the Baltimore Sheraton Inn. Some 200 organizations will be represented.

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Ms. Lois Joynes announced that the Baltimore chapter of Las Amigas, Inc. will continue to send young area women to college. She added that the non-profit group is already planning a benefit Bull Roast for early fall. Funds from the affair will help support the scholarship fund. Ms. Joynes is president of the local group.

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Ms. Myrtle R. Cockrell, president of the Women's Club of St. Martin's Community, a newly formed community club, said her organization is seeking to raise funds for a mini-bus for the senior citizens of the West Baltimore area.

She announced that the group is sponsoring a bus trip to Painter's Mill Music Fair, Owings Mills, to the Isaac Hayes show on Sun., July 7. For further information call Mrs. Dorthea Reihot, business manager at 233-5456.

Community calendar

JUNE 14

Alicia Crossland High School commencement; Calvert Educational Center, 8 p.m.

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Lucky Ten Social Club, dinner-dance, 6817 Dogwood Rd., 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

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The Md. State Board of Education, the State Superintendent of Schools and the Division of Vocational Rehabiliation, Open House; Md. Rehabilitation Center, 2301 Argonne Drive, 1-4:30 p.m.

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Miles W. Conner Chapter, Virginia Union University Dinner Dance; Broadview Restaurant, 116 University Pkwy., 8 p.m.

JUNE 16

Southern High School commencement; Civic Center, 3 p.m.

Calvert Educational Center commencement; Calvert Education Center, 3 p.m.

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Lake Clifton High School commencement; Civic Center, 8 p.m.

JUNE 17

Eat-Together, sponsored by the Greater Model Community Council; Leadenhall Baptist Church, 1021 Leadenhall St., 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

JUNE 18

Baltimore Polytechnical High School commencement, Poly Stadium, 7 p.m.

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Model Cities Cultural Arts Program sponsored by the Urban Services Agency; School No. 122, Preston and Druid Hill, 7 p.m.

JUNE 23

Senior Citizen Reception honoring Mrs. Mary C. Robinson; 1219 Druid Hill Ave., 3-5 p.m.

ORDINATION SET—The Rev. Joseph Lomax Boswell Forrester 3rd, shown here with Mrs. Forrester, will be ordained to the priesthood on Friday, June 21, at 8 p.m., at St. James Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, in west Baltimore. The Rt. Rev. John Thomas Walker, suffragan bishop of the diocese of Washington, will officiate.

Globetrotter for a cause

By Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terese Lasser has turned into a globetrotter carrying hope to women concerning cancer.

The gist of her message primarily deals with breast cancer, the leading cause of death among women today, how self examination can lead to early detection, how if surgery is necessary there is an R to R (reach to recovery) volunteer program to help in readjustment and overcoming the "trauma" of a breast removal.

Mrs. Lasser, who had a mastectomy in 1952, has just returned from a three month-trip through Southeast Asia and Australia, speaking to radio, television and live audiences.

She can't even estimate how many, women — and men — she reached in the 10 countries but it had to be in the many millions.

"I spoke over national radio in Hong Kong," she said, "and I was told the broadcast, translated into several dialects, eventually would reach 400 million people."

"In Adelaide, Australia, blind women were reading Braille instruction on self-examination.

Included in the bulky notebook she brought home is a letter from Edwin M. Cronk, U.S. Ambassador to Singapore, that says in part, "too often foreigners think of America in negative terms ... but the real America is revealed in people like yourself who are public spirited and work tirelessly for a good cause."

Mrs. Lasser is founder of Reach to Recovery which since 1969 has been part of the rehabilitation program steered by the American Cancer Society (ACS).

Trained Volunteers

Reach to Recovery operates with carefully selected and trained volunteers who assist the physician and surgeon in providing specialized assistance to the woman with a mastectomy without interfering with the doctor-patient relationship. The patient sees and talks with another woman who had the same surgery.

Mrs. Lasser said her trip was the most extensive she's made since joining ACS, where she is a fulltime but unsalaried staffer. The trip was arranged through cancer societies in the countries visited.

"Every country has the problem," she said in an interview. "I'm told the incidence of breast cancer is on the increase almost everywhere."

Special Bras

Since Mrs. Lasser's mastectomy she's become sort of a clearing house for bras that the women can wear comfortably. Various manufacturers keep sending her samples and she also makes suggestions to them.

"One of the problems in the countries like the Philippines is a bra that is comfortable in heat and very light clothing," she said.

"I noticed that sheepskin was being used as an absorbent in a lot of ways so now I'm working on development of a light sheepskin bra.

"In Japan, I showed the women how an OBI could be adjusted after mastectomy."

On radio, she described slowly the method of the monthly self examination for breast lumps. On television and before live audience, she actually demonstrated the method.

Shy audience

"I found the women of the East reluctant to ask questions in a mass audience, but they'd swarm around me afterwards," she said. "I literally had my clothes torn off. Women wanted to see for themselves. I showed them how they could make bras from the materials they had."

Mrs. Lasser, a handsome blonde woman, is the widow of J. K. Lasser, the prolific writer whose "Your Income Tax" for years has been a best-seller.

I asked Mrs. Lasser the question the women most frequently asked of her.

"It was 'how do I undress that first night before my man,'" she said.

"I told them, 'Do exactly as you did before you went to the hospital. Realize that you are together in this. More than ever now you need each other."

Hairstyling contest

The Carver Vocational-Technical High School, Adult Education Division recently sponsored its Hairstyling Contest where eight contestants were judged after receiving instruction in hairstyling techniques from Mrs. Catherine Green.

Winners of the competition were Mrs. Sadie Williams, first place; Mrs. Gwendolyn Lewis, second; and Mrs. Anna Hart, third place.

Mrs. Williams has been attending the school for a year and plans to continue in the hairstyling field.

On the inside...

Couples repeat marriage vows last weekend.
Columbia Capers
Miss Tyler to wed
Coming: What to do with your kids this summer
Debutante receptions for Barbara Keets and Sharon Wheaden (shown here) highlight of spring season
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AKA's have spring formal dinner dance
Black Communications group has wine-cheese party
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