HATED PASSBOOK which all South African blacks must carry is displayed by a man in East London. Passbook must be signed regularly by employers. Center panel shows one of the racial signs all over cities. They are similar to ones formerly seen in U.S. Last panel, reflecting a kind of comradeship not typical of life in South Africa was a spontaneous reaction to AFRO's visit to a Durban record shop. Mr. Newson, AFRO executive wrote the first in a series of articles in the Tuesday edition. Watch for the second installment in the July 2 edition.

(Newson photos)

YMCA Camp King's Landing opens for season this Sunday

Camp King's Landing opens its 62nd season on Sunday, June 30.

Owned and operated by the YMCA of Greater Baltimore, the 285-acre overnight resident camp is located in Hunting town, Calvert County, Md., 60 miles from Baltimore.

A. P. Moss, director of camping, announced this week the camp will serve some 100 boys and girls, ages 8-13, during its four two-week periods. He said there are openings in all sessions which run through August 24.

Youngsters from the Baltimore area are transported to and from the camp by buses which leave from the Baltimore Life Insurance Co. parking lot, Preston and Howard Sts., at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

This year's camping program will be conducted by Miss Pauline Edwards, resident director.

Miss Edwards who has had 12 years camping experience, will be assisted by a staff of 26 school teachers, college students and graduates of a Counselor-In-Training program.

Camp activities include crafts, nature study, archery, water sports, (canoeing, water skiing, swimming) and other competitive sports.

Special skill clubs will be available to teach modern dance, gymnastics, horseback riding and other interests expressed by the campers.

HEW offers CCB $55,000 grant

The Board of Trustees of the Community Colleges of Baltimore has accepted a grant for $53,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for financing a cooperative program with the Baltimore City Public Schools to train aides.

Dr. Martin S. Reff, Dean of the Faculty, and Mr. Robert T. Rinaldi, executive director of Exceptional Children Baltimore City Public Schools have developed a one-year certificate program entitled "Speech Technician" which will train people to work with certified speech pathologists.

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More kindergarten and elementary grade children will be able to receive help with their speech problems.

The grant will cover tuition and costs for a limited number of students to study at CCB. The program will start in September.

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by Joe Black

A ten year old girl is grabbed on her way home from school, taken inside a building, assaulted and killed.

A seventy-three year old woman is raped and robbed, as she prays inside a church.

So what else is new? Simply this: These two violent crimes involved Blacks.

The criminals were Black. And so were the poor victims.

Black-on-Black crime is rampant within the Black community. And yet too many Blacks try to justify these animal actions with sociological and philosophical excuses. All of which are simply self-serving.

Black, white, yellow, green, or upsidedown, a criminal is a criminal. No matter how you call it.

And, today especially, there is no excuse for allowing criminal action to go overlooked or unpunished in our community.

Black people have been marching and chanting: "We shall overcome," "Ain't nobody going to turn us around," "Black is where it's at," and "Black is beautiful."

But there's nothing beautiful about allowing Black crime to happen. Yet, when many Blacks have to stand up and be counted, too many still turn away from some very real issues that count.

It isn't ignorance or uninvolvement so much as fear that keeps a person from doing things that must be done.

But, we foster Brotherhood. We don't fear it.

And being fearful of being our Brother's keeper can only lead to one more fearful thing.

Being guilty of becoming our Brother's killer.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Junior rangers start program

The Maryland Park Service of the Department of Natural Resources has begun its Junior Ranger program with the cooperation of the Park Rangers in the State's 31 parks.

The program, designed to help acquaint young people with the Park Service, will entail a variety of pre-determined and independent projects for the potential Junior Rangers.

To become a member, each youngster collects a bag of trash within a park and has it certified by a Ranger. The individual then receives a membership card valid for an entire year.

It qualifies them to participate in activities designed for his particular age group such as discussing the problems of litter, identifying leaves, and studying the duties of the Park Service.

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Older members perform projects approved by a Ranger including planting trees, preparing campsites, marking nature trails, or conducting interpretive exhibits at nature centers.

The activities do not have to be done at one time or at the same parks. Also, members can submit optional projects including park maintenence and reforestation programs to be approved by a Ranger.

These projects will be of an educational nature, beneficial to the parks, and related to nature conservation and the world in which young people will enter in the future.

Community groups meet on vacant lots June 29

Community groups planning a program for a vacant lot in their neighborhood will attend a seminar June 29, at Memorial Stadium on the most effective ways to use these lots.

The Adopt-A-Lot Committee, which has been providing a means for groups to take over vacant city-owned lots, and the Neighborhood Design Center are cooperating in the program, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the stadium's Bird Feed Room.

The workshop will emphasize playground design and construction and will also deal with gardening. It is designed primarily for representatives of groups which have participated in the Adop-A-Lot program, but others who are involved in some phase of playground construction are also invited.

Information on the seminar may be obtained from Sandy Rose, 539-6385.

Equal Employment new offices

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is now located in the 711 W. 40th St., Suite 210. Their new phone number is 962-3932.

Walter M. Dickerson is the director and William S. Bradley is his deputy.

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THE MEMORABLE OCCASION could not escape the camera of Mr. J. D. Howard, a popular city photographer, as his daughter, Miss Denise Howard, plants a farewell kiss on the cheek of her teacher, Mrs. E. Augusta Smith, during the graduation ceremony of the Mosher St. Elementary School last week.

Dr. Gill to lecture in Scotland

Dr. William Gill, clinical director of the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medicine, has been elected Wade professor to the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, Scotland for 1974.

This distinction has been granted to him by the senior faculty members of his former university and surgical college.

Dr. Gill has been invited to give a guest lecture in the Royal College of Surgeons on Oct. 14 and has titled his talk "Multiple Trauma — the Wind of Change."

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Beauticians convention July 28

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vention of the National Beauty Culturists' League, Inc., will be held in Louisville, Ky., July 28 to Aug. 6 according to Dr. Katie E. Whiex, national president.

This convention usually attracts over 3000 beauticians from over the nation and consists of the convention of the governing body, the institute of cosmetology, the beauticians guild, the national beauty culturists' Sorority and Fraternity, exhibitions and other departments of the League.

Lectures, seminars and workshops with top national and international beauty experts has been arranged for manufactures of beauty supplies and appliances.

Side excursions, luncheons, dinners, and awards night, a president's banquet and other social attractions have been arranged for the beauticians.

Heading the delegation from Maryland will be Mrs. Margeret C. Mitchell, state president.

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Government by default

By Don and Val Hymes

The filing deadline for the primary is only a few days away, and nobody seems to care.

The electoral process, as an answer to public concern about political corruption, appears to be a bust.

We had been warned that dozens of incumbents would not even try to return to office. To them, it wouldn't be worth the effort to get into a shouting match with those who have been crying, "Throw the bums out!"

And we were warned that the new General Assembly would be a conglomerate of boy wonders, civic do-gooders and long-haired hippies, because the career politician would refuse to give in to reformers' demands, such as for financial disclosure.

Whether that would be good or bad is another argument. What is bad, though, is that at this writing, just eight days before the July 1 filing deadline, it looks as if there may not even be an elected General Assembly. Candidates might breeze in without a contest. Others may have to be appointed — by politicians, of course.

This may be over-reacting to the situation, but whatever the reason, hardly anybody has been filing for the hundreds of positions up for grabs around the state — not the incumbents, not the women, and not the young voters, in the numbers expected.

It's not surprising to see the veteran politicians stepping aside. Besides being spattered, if not tarred, by the Watergate brush, many of them already announced that they would not be subjected to the new campaign and disclosure rules.

But what happened to the young people? They descended on the legislature last winter, a small, organized lobbying group, and won two seats on the University of Maryland Board of Regents and blocked a tuition increase.

But like a school project, that effort seemed to come to an end with the arrival of summer. Even registration has been lagging so badly that in the county with the best record of signing up new voters the turnout has been termed "dismal." That's Montgomery, where Elections Supervisor Marie Garber is launching a serious probe to try to find out why.

Just for the record, here are the pertinent facts:

The filing deadline Monday, July 1, at 9 p.m.

Last day to register for the primary: August 12

Primary election: September 10.

Filing fees range from $10 to $200, but they can be waived with an affidavit if the candidate can't afford it.

It's interesting to note how much youth benefitted from other groups who scored so well in the last legislative session. For example, a new law effective July 1 forbids housing discrimination based on marital status as well as sex. A ban on age discrimination in granting mortgages was in the interest rate bill that became law June 1.

The consumers lobbied themselves onto various advisory and regulatory boards by law, but there's no real evidence that young people — who are consumers too — have ever asked the governor for an appointment to a commission or planning board or regulatory agency.

Women, whose spokesmen have been lobbying hard over the past few years to gain more appointments, are still very much in the minority. But they reacted by trying for the elected offices that can change things. Only a handful.

The only group that seems to be keeping up its pace is the consumer lobby. But that may be entirely meaningless in the final analysis, because everybody is a consumer, and their continued strength proves that the average citizen cares little about anything but the bread-and-butter pocketbook issues.

Unless there are some significant changes in the next few days, the veteran politicians who feared they would be stampeded out of office will have cause to reconsider.

Could it be that the media, as well as the lobbyists, have been guilty of gross over-generalization?

Could it be that these "spokesmen" were merely speaking for a hard core of activists rather than the great masses of "women" and "youth" they purported to represent?

It will be interesting to see how the politicians react to the realization that women and youth are people like everybody else — like the people who put them all into office in the first place.

But for those who were looking for fresh, new faces to bring some fresh air into the stale or even smelly institutions of politics, it's a bit of a shock.

AIRMAN GARRICK C. COLEMAN, son of Mrs. Joyce H. Coleman of Baltimore, has been assigned to Malstrom AFB, Mont., after completing Air Force basic training in mission organization, customs and human relations. Airman Coleman is a 1972 graduate of Carver Vocational Technical High School.

Dr Byron gets top education degree

Cyril O. Byron, professor of education at Coppin State College, and a member of the faculty since 1953, was conferred the degree of doctor of education with an emphasis in science education during recent commencement exercises at Temple University.

His dissertation was entitled, "Factors Related to Success Using Low-Reading-Demand Science Materials with Upper-Elementary Slow Learners in 'Inner City' Schools."

National Guard week June 30

Opening Day of Maryland National Guard Appreciation Week at the Constellation Dock will be held on June 30. The opening ceremonies will begin at twelve noon.

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