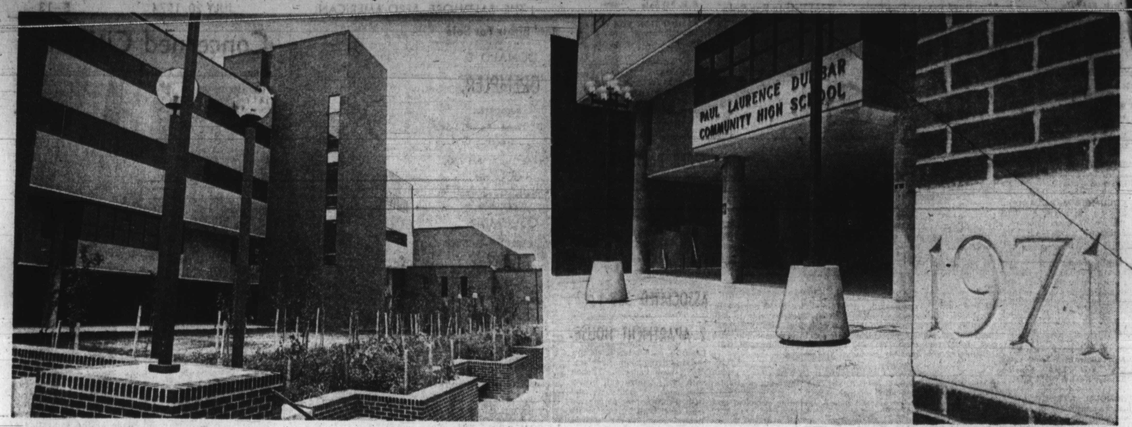

NEW DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL, the result of years of planning by area citizens, parents and teachers, is a beautiful sight as passersby go along Orleans St. in East Baltimore. The $11 million community school for grades 9 through 12 will welcome some 1,600 students when instruction begins Sept. 5. Mrs. Julia Woodland, principal, heads the faculty of several hundred persons who are to be assigned soon.

Baltimore's 'Super Structure' set for debut

By Bill Rhoden

Architect Richard Donkervoet has called the new Paul Laurence Dunbar High School "one of the best in the country."

It's dynamic principal, Mrs. Julia B. Woodland, has referred to it as the "super structure on the super block, (Caroline and Orleans)."

But to East Baltimoreans, the $11 million structure is simply "our school", and with good reason.

• • •

Since 1965 community residents, in conjunction with educators and civic leaders have participated in an educational facilities Charette in an attempt to chart the future course of the new Dunbar High School.

Their efforts have resulted in the formation of what may well be the most innovative senior high school constructed in Baltimore City.

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Mr. Donkervoet, one of three architects who designed the building, says the most unique feature of the building is the community involvement which went into its planning.

"The community involvement process was extremely exciting," he said. "Community leaders got together with social service and community service experts and spent two weeks brainstorming, most times from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m."

• • •

The fruit of their efforts, says Mrs. Woodland, will not only impact East Baltimoreans but "anyone who comes to this school.

"We're taking inner city kids and responding to their needs," she said emphasizing inner city kids of ANY color.

"The problems a student faces here are more complex than a kid in the suburb, will face," she continues.

"It's easy for a teacher out in Pikesville to tell a student, 'Johnny, after you graduate from high school you'ge going to Harvard'; but our kids want to know what's going to happen to them tomorrow."

• • •

Part of the solution lies in a unique "contract system" which allows a student to enroll in a set of academic and trade courses which best suit his background and interests.

This is a skill oriented structure geared toward individual learning," Mrs. Woodland explains. "We want to eliminate labels such as" dumb" or "backward" and give the stu-

(Continued on Page A-8)

Visit the Kitchen
S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S . . .
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Baltimore Afro American

B—14 JULY 20, 1974 Founded August 13, 1892—This Is Our 82nd Year

Don't waste lives, register to vote

Many lives have been literally snuffed out and thousands of dollars spent—the effort to provide each qualified citizen with the right to vote in our democracy.

If you fail to take advantage of this right, then you are wasting the spilled blood and precious dollars of those who so freely contributed their all. Furthermore, you share the responsibility for a corrupt government and political system.

You can't vote unless you register. Registrants who have not voted during the last five years have had their names dropped from the list and must re-register before Aug. 12 in order to be eligible to vote in the Sept. 10 primary.

Baltimore is one of the few places where you may register by mail as well as at the office of the Supervisors of Elections at Fayette and Gay Sts. You may pick up your registration from at the NAACP office at 1320 W. North Ave. at any Pratt Library, at the principal's office of any high school, at any Community Action Center, and at many major department stores; or call us at 523-8503 or 5394 and we will mail your form to you.

Support the cooperative registration efforts of BAN (Baltimore Act Now) which are being sponsored jointly by the Maryland Chapter of the American Jewish Congress, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Metropolitan Baltimore Council AFL-CIO Unions, and the Baltimore Branch N.A.A.C.P.

Plan to attend one of the following voter education and registration forums for voting machine demonstrations, voter education films, and answers to voters questions: Monday, July 22, 8-10 p.m.-Reisterstown Branch Library, 6340 Reisterstown Rd.; Wed., July 24, 7-9 p.m.-Light St. Branch Library, Light and Ostend Sts., Monday, July 29, 8-10 p.m.-Waverly Branch Library, 400 E. 33rd St., Wed., July 31st, 8-10 p.m.-Ralph Young Jr. High School, 1427 N. Caroline st.

Cancelled

The Community Health Council has cancelled the workshop which was to be held Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cross Keys.

16-year-old gets life for murder

A 16-year-old boy has been sentenced to live in prison for killing a cab driver during an attempted holdup.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Karwacki imposed sentence Tuesday on Odell Newton, 300 block Mt. Holly St.

Newton was accused of killing Edward Mintz, 52, in the 400 block Normandy Ave. when he entered Mintz' cab with his codefendent Anthony Stevenson, 16, 300 block Allendale St.

The state contended that Newton pulled a gun on Mintz and demanded money. According to court records, Mintz told the teenagers he would give them anything they wanted.

According to testimony Mintz was shot four times and the teenagers left without taking his money. Court records claim Newton then went to a party and began talking about the shooting.

His co-defendant, Stevenson pleaded guilty to attempted armed robbery and testified for the state at Newton's trial.

Stevenson was sentenced to 10 years on July 11.

JULY 17 DRAWING
LOTTERY: 450971
MILLIONAIRE: 97529
JULY 18 DRAWING
$100,000 GAME: 266761
CAR BONUS: 992607

Positions open

Applications are invited for the positions of assistant comptroller state highways; chief hearing officer, agricultural inspection technician grades 2 and 3.

Chief hearing officer: At least six years experience is required and applicant must possess high school diploma.

Assistant comptroller: Five years of full time paid employment in responsible business and four years of experience in a supervisory position. Applicant must have a certificate as a certified public accountant.

Agricultural inspection technicians must have high school diplomas and must have one year experience for grade one or two years experience for grade 2 in state classification of agricultural inspection technical field.

Applications must be filed by July 31 in all cases except assistant comptroller which must be filed by July 22.

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2038 W. NORTH AVE.

CLASS '64 REUNION

Plans are now being made for the 10 years reunion of the 1964 graduating class of the Frederick Douglass Senior High School.

TICKETS ARE $15.00 PER PERSON.
Reservations must be in no later than August 31, 1974.

Send check or money order to:
MISS PAULA ALLEN
617 PLOY ST.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201
or Call
Mrs. Angela Peck Williams—669-0277
Mrs. Cheryl Cole Weems—235-7573

Strike fires destroy Stirling Street homes

STIRLING STREET FIRE believed to have been arson, came during the recent labor crisis when over 200 blazes occurred on one weekend. AFRO staff photos by Roman Hankewycz show (left) the set of houses built in 1830 and recently purchased by an interracial group of citizens for restoral; (center) the result of the July 13 fire; (right) John Clifford, a recent purchaser, sitting in the window of his burned home.

By Roman Hankewycz

The Baltimore Stirling Street homesteading project, the first of its kind in the United States, suffered a devastating fire the night of July 13. Believed to be the work of arsonists, the blaze destroyed houses built in 1830 and recently purchased for restoral by a group of 24 local citizens.

The rash of over 200 fires that came during the weekend was the result of looters and irresponsible persons who took advantage of the labor crisis and the absence of police officers who were on strike.

The AFRO talked with a home owner, John B. Clifford, 29, who was one of the group on the scene July 15 to check damages and have his contractors to see what can be done.

Mr. Clifford says the setback in restoral will be about 30 to 60 days and states he does not know as yet what the amount of money will be to cover the damages.

Resigned to the fate, he stated, "It's all a part of restoration. We were ready to go Saturday but probably most of the 24 other residents will lend us a hand to start soon.

"We're not afraid of it happening again—it could happen anywhere. We will probably have to install some firesensing devices or something of the sort."

Owners of the two other buildings where the fire originated are reported as not in Baltimore at the time but expected to arrive as soon as possible.

FASHION BUREAU

Rodrigues' big look

By Marie P. Cooke
AFRO Women's Editor

NEW YORK — With the return of the "big look," designers throughout the country are interpreting their own versions in their collections for Fall/Winter '74.

Already window showcases are featuring the "bulky look"-in daytime, evening and even loungewear which in some designers eyes, is the best thing that has come along in a long time.

Top fashion designer, Rodrigues is no exception.

Opulent — in the luxury of fabrics . subtle — in the refined Rodrigues touches . . . dramatic — in vivid moving fashions. These are the three ingredients that comprise his collection for the upcoming seasons.

For daywear there are one and two part dresses in softest jersies, wool ginghams and tweeds . . . softer skirts, on the move, flaring . . . big-coats exploding in a burst of fabric. capes, unbulked, swinging freely . . . loppers, tubular pourings of Melton . . . pants . . . elegant . . . and . . . high, dramatic collars to frame the face.

His pantsuits are unique. Rodrigues mixes plaid with checks giving them a distinction all their own. Rainwear from his collection features intricate stitching which in no way takes away from the beauty of the fabric or design.

For evening, Rodrigues says he likes soft clothes, textured, lustrous fabrics and pretty details. He uses satin, matte jersey, floating chiffons — some had painted, to make his point.

A separates way of dressing is seen in two-part gowns soft, flowy-skirts . . . bias cascades reminiscent of the past, but Rod's expertise brings them into the '70s . . . subtle touches of embroidery and rhinestones . . . luxurious solo colors . . . highly stylized prints.

In summing up one would have to say that this is not fashion . . . this is lifestyle for the "today" woman.

Fashionettes

The first embroidery machines were brought to America by the Swiss-born Alphonse Kursheedt, so reports the Embroidery Counlcil of America, observing its 100th anniversary.

The fur scene for women takes on new dimensions for Fall, with the demise (well, almost) of the standard double-breasted, notched collared fur. Longhairs such as lynx, fitch, opossum, Norwegian and red fox, muskrat and racoon vie for attention with the more luxurious minks and sable.

Designer Pauline Trigere always has made capes part of her collection each season. For fall and winter, she produced a dramatic cape in obviously costly rhinestone studded of champagne, brown and orchid platinum mist mohair. It prompted one fashion show onlooker to say, "Pauline probably will end up wearing it herself if she can't get anyone to buy it."

Fall clothes tend to play down rather than play up colors. There are some brights, but for daytime the emphasis is on loden green, eggplant (also known as aubergine), the beiges and greys.

• • •

Tired of shirt-tails pulling loose from your skirt or pants waistband? Convert shirt, tops and even sweaters by attaching a readymade snap-fastened nylon tricot pant-bottom, by hand or machine. Look for it in small, medium and large sizes at sewing supplies stores.

• • •

Transparent plastic eyeglass frames are back in style in soft tones of champagne, brown and orchid. These muted colors look well with single-tone fashions or classic tweeds.

THE BIG LOOK for Fall/Winter '74 is interpreted by designer Rodrigues. At left: The perfect evening coat in gunpowder grey which features a dramatic collar to frame the face. Center: Rodrigues designed this daytime two part dress with flared skirt that has its own matching beret. Right: The big wrap coat is back, exploding in a burst of fabric. It is the great Fall wrap-up from Rodrigues. (AFRO staff photo by Benjamin Murphy Phillips IV)

Sykes - Wicks rites said at Sharon Baptist Church

The Sharon Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Josette Wicks and Earl C. Sykes. The Rev. James L. Moore performed the single ring ceremony.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wicks of Madison Ave., in Baltimore, the bride was attired in a gown of white silk organza with sequined pearls, long sheer sleeves and a low cut neck. The entire gown was outlined with flowered appliques.

Allan Brooks served as best man along with Mrs. Mary Brooks, matron of honor and Miss Marie Wicks, sister of the bride as maid of honor.

Bridemaids included Marian Turpin, Sylvia Sessoms, Jewel Webb, Carol Lee, Denise Martin, Elaine Martin and Wanda Sykes.

• • •

Ushers were John Carver, Willard Fender, Alvin Best, Henry Puddy, Allan Washington, George Puddy, Ray Bourrough and Harold Carver.

Flower girl was Tina Sessoms while ringbearer was Master Ryan Sessoms.

A reception in honor of the couple was held at the Sharon Baptist Church hall and another at the St. Joseph's Monastery Hall. Some 200 guests attended.

Out-of-towners included, Mrs. Lynette Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Jackson, Mrs. Louise Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, all of Washington, D.C.:

Mrs. Emma Matthews, New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, Longside, N.J.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt coordinated the wedding.

• • •

The bride is a graduate of Western High School while the bridegroom is a graduate of Baltimore City College. He is employed by the B and N Park Circle TV Center.

The couple is now making their home on Baker St.

MR. AND MRS. EARL C. SYKES (former Miss Josette Wicks)

Engagements

Jordan-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Brown of Alto Rd., Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Shrubey Brown to Anthony Jaramillo Jordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaramillo Jordon of Ethland Ave.

The bride-elect is a 1973 Me-De-So debutante and a graduate of Northwestern High School. She attended Fisk University and is presently attending Towson State College. She is the granddaughter of Joseph W. Demby of Trenton, N.J. and the late Mrs. Demby and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Sr. of Va.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and attends Johns Hopkins University. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Weems Hackett and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jaramillo Jordon Sr.

A September wedding is planned.

MISS SHELLEY S. BROWN plans September wedding

Skinner-Holman

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Holman of Norfolk, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia E. Holman to John Arnold Skinner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Skinner of Baltimore.

Miss Holman is a graduate of Washington High School and Virginia State College and is an information specialist at Fort Belvoir.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Western Maryland College. He is a graduate student in physics at Howard University where he is an instructor in freshman physics. He is a U.S. Army Reserve officer.

The wedding will take place Aug. 31 in Norfolk, Va.

MISS PATRICIA E. HOLMAN to wed August 31

Wedding bells ring for Miss Eley - Mr. Phillips

In the presence of some 200 guests who recently filled the Concord Baptist Church, Miss Shelia M. Eley and Frank W. Phillips III repeated wedding vows as the Rev. Matthew R. Silver officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Eley Jr. of Wayne Ave., Baltimore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Henry Phillips Sr. of Whitmore Ave.

Best man for the double ring ceremony was Irving H. Phillips, brother of the bridegroom along with Mrs. Wanda H. Eley, of Sausalito, Calif., sister-in-law of bride, who served as matron of honor. Miss Sharon R. Robinson was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Misses Joann Farrell, Shelia Phillips, sister of bridegroom; Carolyn Streat, Barbara Haskins and Mesdames Helen Barber and Marcia M. Brown.

Ushers were Alonzo Williams, Martin Phillips, brother of bridegroom; Terry Brown, Maurice Eley of Sausalito, brother of bride; Frank Lansey, cousin of bridegroom; Euron Jones, Raphael Baker.

• • •

Flower girl was Terry Ashburn. Christopher Byrd, nephew of bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

The wedding was directed by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Laura P. Byrd.

Bridal attendants wore dotted Swiss gowns with halter backs with matching shawls in rainbow colors. Their matching wide-brimmed straw hats highlighted the outfits.

A reception honoring the couple was held at a Dogwood Rd. hall, with out-of-town guests from New York, Virginia and Washington, D.C. Following the celebration, the couple left for a brief honeymoon in Atlantic City, N.J. They plan an extended trip later this season. The couple is now at home in Randallstown Md.

Both are 1969 graduates of Forest Park High School. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Morgan State College and is presently employed by the federal government. The bridegroom, who attended Morgan State College, is employed by the Baltimore City Police Department.

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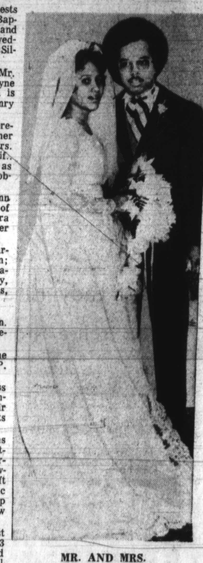
Out-of-town guests who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Cleophus Ashburn; Miss Mona Ashburn, Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Clinton Sr., Windsor, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clinton, Corey Clinton, Hampton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver, Falls Church, Va.;



MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. PHILLIPS III (former Miss Shelia M. Eley)

Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Oliver, Mrs. Pearl Cureton, Mrs. Evelyn Wright, Mrs. Diana Smith, Miss Tawana Wright, Ronny Smith, Marcus Wright, all of Washington, D.C.;

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Washington, Mrs. Virginia Oliver, Miss Sylvia Oliver, Hedge Washington, Midland, Va.; Mrs. Franette Clark, New York City.

Bridal calendar

JULY 20

Wedding of Miss Novella Walton to Joseph Clarence Gray Jr., First Apostolic Faith Church, 27 S. Caroline St., 2 p.m.

• • •

Wedding of Miss Evette Craddle to Larry Foreman, 6617 Dogwood Rd., 6:30 p.m.

AUGUST 4

Wedding of Miss Debra Bass to Robert Dudley, All Saints Catholic Church, Liberty Heights Ave., 2:30 p.m.

AUGUST 17

Wedding of Miss Annie Beatrice Jordan to Thomas Edward Sinclair, New Psalmist Baptist Church, 1300 W. North Ave., 2 p.m.

On the inside...

"How Relaxers Can Help or Hurt Your Hair" Francis Johnson, manager of Glemby Co.'s Columbia Mall salon answers the most asked questions about permanent hair straighteners. He says relaxers can actually help your hair. See photos on page C-18.

15-year-old Terri Lynn Hill of Columbia is wearing the crown of Miss U.S. Teen Maryland. Terri will represent the state at the national competition in New York City next week where teens from all over the country will vie for the national title. See story on the inside.

AFRO columnist, Pinnie L. Ross is this state's executive producer of the Miss Black International Md. Beauty pageant. The contest will be held Sunday in the auditorium at Coppin State College. Young women from all over the state will compete for the title. See contestants pictures on page C-18.