BON VOYAGE—Well wishers Sunday stage a gala send off for Delegate Troy Brailey who will be spending two weeks n the Central African Republic. With Delegate Brailey are his daughter, Mrs. Alice Faye Torriente, his wife Chessie Brailey and son, Norman Brailey.

# In politics

THIRTY-FOUR calendar days remain before a next major election-year hurdle is reached in Maryland. August 12 is the — ABSOLUTE — deadline for voters to register for the September 10 primary.

With the disastrously low turn-out of prospective candidates for last Monday's filing deadline portending another, more dismal campaign for Maryland's black electorate, unregistered black voters had better get on the stick or have no other than themselves to blame later.

Unregistered black voters should be given added incentive to have their names placed on voting rolls when made aware of a so-called 'five-year pull' in which more than 50,000 persons names were stricken from city voter tallies by the Board of Elections. Chief Clerk John Donohue told the AFRO recently that the names of persons who had not voted in the past five years were removed from the list in compliance with a state statute.

Delegate Hildagardeis Boswell, a declared candidate for the Maryland Senate, was openly critical of a "voter purge' which she claims wrote off more than 72,000 persons, mostly black, from voter rolls. In a recent media statement, the 38th District [illegible] per cent of the city-wide population has been dropped from the rolls."

DELEGATE Troy Brailey, a Democratic incumbent from the new 40th District, was feted by a gathering of friends, relatives and political acquaintances during a Sunday bon voyage party held at the Workmen's Union Hall, 305 W. Monument St. Del. Brailey departed Monday from Dulles Airport for Bangui, the capitol of the Central African Republic, where he will stay two weeks as the guest of Ambassador William Dale.

Del. Brailey announced that present plans include audiences for him with President Jean Bedel Bokassa and other dignitaries while in the country. Del. Brailey was presented a round-trip fare at a May 16 testimonial in his honor.

Attorney James Bundy appears in line for one of three vacancies on the District Court for Baltimore, according to governmental sources. Such speculation is given credence by a recent list of recommendations made bo the Governor by the judicial selection Commission.

Mr. Bundy, an assistant in the Attorney general's Office, was the lone black candidate of seven nominations handed the Governor. His eventual naming to the bench would raise the number of black judges in the court to three. There are 22 judges sitting on the bench.

Nominations for a third vacancy on the court occasioned by the recent elevation of Judge John R. Hargrove to the Supreme Bench will be dispatched from the commission to the Governor at a later date. The name of Dehaven Smith is reportedly among those being given serious commission consideration.

David T. Mason, state secretary of the Department of Employment and Social Services, strenuously denied that he has been approached by the Governor for one of two at large seats on the Court of Special Appeals by a 1973 act of the legislature, two at large seats were added to the state's second highest tribunal

Speculation had run that Mr. Mason would be moved over to the court; his chief assistant, David Glenn would be named his successor.

THREE-WAY primary contests involving Senatorial incumbents and well known challengers will bear watching in two predominantly black districts. In the 38th District, incumbent Senator Clarence M. Mitchell will vie against outspoken City Councilman Emerson R. Julian and incumbent Del. Boswell.

One veteran campaign observer noted that Dr. Julian was a proven campaign organizer and fund raiser and that he should be able to mount formidable opposition to Sen Mitchell's re-election hopes. Meanwhile, Del. Boswell has been busily laying the foundation for victory; she recently participated in the Democratic National Committee's Tele-thon where a reported $4.5 million in campaign contributions was pledged.

Similarly, a good old fashioned alley fight seems certain for the Senatorial seat in the 45th District. Here incumbent Senator Robert Dalton will contend against City Council Robert Douglass and political newcomer Walter Brooks in addition to two white challengers.

Mr. Douglass is a member of the 'Douglass Ticket' which includes incumbent Delegate John Douglass. Mr. Brooks has the backing of the Coalition For Better Government while Sen. Dalton remains unaligned publicly.

BLACK ACTIVIST Samuel Gilmer of Annapolis became the first Anne Arundel county resident to file as an independent candidate for the Maryland General Assembly. Mr. Gilmer, a former chairman of the county NAACP, is running for the state Senate seat from the 30th District which includes Anne Arundel and Calvert counties

In order to have his name placed on the ballot without running in either the Democratic or Republican party primaries, Mr. Gilmer had to collect signatures on petitions from three per cent of the voters in his district or slightly over 1,000 names. He turned in petitions containing more than 1,500 signatures.

MACEO WILLIAMS, candidate for the House of Delegates from the 41st. District, has called for revision of the pretrial release program to remove discrimination. In a letter to Chief Judge Robert C. Murphy, Maryland Court of Appeals, Mr. Williams proposes that judges give leeway to defendants to go free on their own recognizance on the grounds that they live within a 50-mile radius of the place of arrest rather than basing their priorities on county lines.

## Alliance picnic Saturday

The Baltimore Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will hold a people's picnic Saturday, July 20 at 1002 Beaumont Ave.

The purpose of the picnic is to let people know that the organization does exist and to solicit community support. The event begins at 4:30 and is free. Bring food and friends.

Beaumont Ave. is reached just off the Alameda North of Coldspring. For information call Korkie at 462-1858.

SIGNING OF THE AGREEMENT between the CG YARD and AFGE, Local 2371. Contract covers a three year period. This agreement covers the GS or Classified Federal employees (non-supervisory) at the CG YARD. From left (seated): Charles Mintess, union chief negotiator; Howard Banack, president, AFGE Local 2371; Capt. R. W. Goode, commanding officer; YARD and Mr. Maurice Hartley, management chief negotiator. Standing from left Joseph Wright, treasurer, AFGE, Local 2371; Miss JoAnn Manigault, union negotiator; Daniel G. Frieman, chief, employee relations and Training Division, IRD; David Zaruba, management negotiator & I. E. W. Pearce, manto Coast Guard Headquarters Maurice Rodey, agement negotiator. Not pictured (due to transfer union negotiator.

## Art Council interns wanted

The Maryland Arts Council will be interviewing candidates for the position of intern in arts administration during the month of July.

The position carries a stipend of $8,000 with an additional $1,200 for travel. The position is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant period will be from Sept. 1974 through Aug. 1975.

The purpose of the intern program is to provide the profession with a trained arts administrator, and duties assigned to the intern will be of a thoroughly professional nature.

The intern will act as an apprentice to each staff member of the Arts Council for periods of varying length — approximately one to two months with each person.

At the end of the 12 month peirod the intern will be familiar with the Maryland Arts Council's separte but interdependent operations.

There are no restrictions regarding age, race, or sex. The candidate should be intelligent, cheerful, industrious, have developed sensibilities in one or more of the arts, and be a reasonably facile writer.

Interested persons should send a letter and a resume to James Backas, executive director, Maryland Arts Council, 15 W. Mulberry St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

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## AFRO headline throws writer into limelight

An April 20 AFRO headline on George Hill, a 23-year-old Morgan student has thrown him into the social limelight.

The AFRO headline entitled "A Magnetic Attraction to Everyone He Meets," which lauded the [illegible] personality and his singing and writing ability caught the eyes of Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert, a former disc jockey of WWIN Radio Station.

Mr. Hill's ticket to fame came when Mr. Hulbert asked him to compose a lyric poem entitled Miss U.S. Teen.

As Mr. Hulbert put it, "It was somewhat taken aback when George called me about a week later and said I have written the [illegible] music too."

George's song was performed July 7 at the beauty pageant where Fabulous Friends and One did George's smooth number.

Highly thrilled by the young man's accomplishment, Mr. Hulbert offering George a short term writer's contract.

Another of George's poem's has been accepted by Mrs. Pinnie L. Ross, state directress of Miss Black International Beauty Pageant, to be sung at the Miss Black Maryland pageant Sunday, July 21 at the auditorium of the Coppin State College.

The young man is working this summer on Morgan's work study program in the Office of Lewis Johnson and Mrs. Isabella K. Leister.

About his future plans, he says, "For now I plan to continue my writing and singing with the hope that someday in the near future, I may become a success."


# New Federal law says oil companies must now provide lead-free gas.

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Federal law states that all stations that pump over 200,000 gallons of gas per year must offer at least one grade of lead-free gasoline by July 1, 1974. In addition the federal authorities have recommended that all stations in counties where the population density is less than 50 persons per square mile will have to offer unleaded gasoline if they sold at least 150,000 gallons of gasoline in 1971 or later.

The reason: most of the 1975 model cars will be equipped with a new anti-pollution device called a catalytic converter that will operate effectively only on lead-free gasoline. Leaded gasoline will ruin the anti-pollution catalyst.

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Take a minute to read on and find out about lead-free gasoline.

### Why lead is put in gasoline in the first place

Ordinary refining produces gasoline of about 89 research octane, which is lower than the octane requirements of about half the cars on the road. The cheapest, easiest way to up the octane to the levels needed is to add lead.

To increase the octane without using lead requires additional refinery operations which produce more costly ingredients called aromatics.

And, as a result, a 91 octane lead-free is more costly to make than a leaded regular gasoline of 94 octane. Also to make sure lead-free gasoline remains lead-free special distribution, storage, and delivery procedures must be instituted and maintained.

### Does lead-free gasoline have advantages over leaded gasoline?

To answer this question you have to understand what lead in gasoline does to your car's engine.

Lead forms deposits on your spark plugs. As deposits build up, the spark plugs fire less efficiently, and you get poorer gas mileage. In time, the fouling can get so bad, your engine starts to miss, and you may have to get yourself an expensive tune-up.

But, with lead-free gasoline, you don't get lead deposits on your plugs. Tests with cars in everyday driving showed that compared to fully leaded gasoline lead-free actually doubled the life of spark plugs. General Motors states in a technical bulletin that if you're getting 6,000 miles out of a set of plugs on leaded gas, you should be able to expect about 12,000 miles from identical plugs using lead-free.

Everyone wants to get the best mileage they can. And by keeping your plugs firing at their best longer, lead-free helps you get the best mileage your car can deliver.

The tests we mentioned earlier also showed that lead-free can double the life of mufflers and tailpipes, compared to fully leaded gasoline. This helps to reduce the cost of maintaining your car too.

### Lead-free cuts the pollution of the air we all breathe

Lead in gasoline is a significant source of air pollution. When leaded gasoline is burned in an engine, it creates lead particulate emissions and hydrocarbon emissions. These are recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency of the Federal Government as contributing to air pollution.

Lead-free gasoline eliminates the emission of lead particulates and substantially reduces hydrocarbon emissions. If every vehicle in America had used lead-free last year, it would have eliminated about 400,000,000 pounds of lead pollution from the air. The average driver would have cut the total by about 4 pounds of lead.

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## C and P company to enlarge consumer service

Madison, the second telephone central office in the city, is getting an addition to its third floor to house more call-handling equipment.

The building at 1915 Madison Avenue is on the site of the original office, which opened on July 4, 1899.

A contract has been awarded to the Cogswell Construction Company for the building addition, which was designed by the architectural firm of Taylor, Fisher, Bowersock and Martin, Inc.

The mechanical and electrical consulting engineers are McNeill and Baldwin, Inc., and the structural consulting engineers are Long and Tann, Inc.

George G. Brown, community relations manager at C and P, said the company expects to begin installing the new telephone equipment this fall.


CORRECTION

In our July savings sale tab insert in this paper the sizes on the glass-track belted twin guard tires priced at 4 for $74.00 were incorrect. It should have read sizes A 78-13 and A 78-15. We regret the error.

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## State bans use of dalkon shields

The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene has announced no more Dalkon shields, an interuterine device designed to prevent preznancy, would be prescribed for any patients seeking family planning assistance.

Dr. J. King B. E. Seegar, chief of Maternal and Family Planning Section, said the department has adopted the recommendations of the Food and Drug Administration which has requested physicians around the country to suspend the practice of Dalkon Shield insertions at the present time, until a federal study is completed in August.



# The MONEY MARKET

## Advance Federal Savings and Loan shows remarkable progress, assets over $11 million

Dr. W. O. Bryson president announces at this time each year, Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association issues a report of the year's activities to its members and friends. It also marks a good time to look ahead for the coming year to see what is in store for the association.

**Assets Over $11 Million**

Advance Federal became an $11 million institution in 1973, with increased assets $1,063,633 or 11 per cent reducing borrowed money 22.5 per cent. 1973 ended with a record high of $11,075,918 in assets.

**Savers Earn Over $400,000 in Dividends**

Savings members of Advance Federal received $443.811 in dividends during 1973, which is 20 per cent more than was paid in dividends during 1972. Dividends on passbook accounts that maintain minimum balances of $1,000 have been raised to the annual rate of 5.25 per cent and are credited and compounded quarterly.

Dividends on accounts that maintain balances of at least $50.00 but less than — $1,000 have been raised to 5 per cent. Dividends on certificate accounts opened since July 1973 range from 5.5 per cent to 7.5 per cent.

Both an increase in savings accounts and in the dividend rates contributed to the substantial increase in our dividends.

**New Branch Office Manager**

Mrs. R. Phyllis Rheubottom has been named assistant secretary of the Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association. She will be manager of the branch office which Advance Federal plans to open at 1405 E. Cold Spring Lane before the end of the summer.

In her new position Mrs. Rheubottom will report directly to Dr. Bryson, chairman, president and chief executive.

Mrs. Rheubottom was graduated from Carver Vocational High School. She continued her education by studying in the department of Business Education at Morgan State College.

MRS. R. PHYLLIS PHEUBOTTOM

After holding positions in two commercial banks and a contracting fir m Mrs. Rheubottom was employed as secretary to the president in October, 1971.

In 1973 she was promoted to administrative assistant to the president, the position that she held before her promotion this month.

**Administrative Assistant.**

Miss Zelma A. Brown has been named administrative assistant to the president. Miss Brown will be directly responsible to Dr. Bryson to assist in the area of Corporate planning, savings promotions, mortgage processing and purchasing.

While a member of the home office staff, Miss Brown will be working in the new branch office.

Miss Brown was graduated from Edmondson High School. The B.S. degree in Business administration was conferred upon her by Morgan State College in May, 1973.

Immediately after graduation from Morgan, Miss Brown became a management trainee at Advance Federal.

After working in the area of promotion, public relations and teller operations, Miss Brown was assigned the responsibility of assisting Dr. Bryson in processing the application for the branch office which the Federal Home Loan Bank approved for Advance Federal on July 2.

MISS ZELMA A. BROWN

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