Accidental poisonings decline

Accidental poisonings reported by 21 Baltimore hospitals and clinics declined last year for the third straight year, city health officials said Tuesday.

Health Commissioner John B. De Hoff said 3,407 accidental poisoning cases were reported, 305 fewer than in 1973.

De Hoff said internal medicines remained the chief cause and were responsible for 2,052 cases in 1974.

Incidents of aspirin poisoning, the most common type of poisoning by a medical agent among preschool children, declined for the fifth straight year. The total of 190 was 54 fewer than in 1973.

Poisoning by such household preparations as soaps, detergents and cosmetics increased in 1974. There were 595 cases compared to 552 in 1973. Pre school children were the most common victims.

Drug abuse poisonings, excluding alcohol intoxication, dropped from 1,545 in 1973 to 1,098 in 1974. The drugs involved included depressants, stimulants, narcotics and psychopharmaceuticals.

Persons between 12 and 24 continued to be the most frequently poisoned, with 1,159 cases reported. Poisonings among adults 25 and older declined from 1,192 to 1,151.

Poisonings among children 1 to 4 declined from 921 in 1973 to 798 last year.

Poisonings in the 5 to 11 group, however, rose from 139 to 164.

Mr. Ivey, teen center guest speaker

Urban Services Agency Director, Lenwood M. Ivey, is the principal speaker at exercises marking the fifth anniversary of the USA St. James Teen Centers Project, March 14 at the St. James Guild Hall at Arlington and Lafayette Ave.

Highlights of the evening's program include a fashion show with representatives from all teen centers participants, four dance numbers under the direction of M's V. Jackson, and a Teen Center skit with Allen Wilkins as coordinator.

Music will be supplied by Hi-Energy, a musical group from Area D Teen Center.

The entertainment committee is headed by M's Loris Jones, Donald O. Wilson is chairman of the Board. Cleveland Brister is project director and Willie Jackson is associate director.

Coalition wants state food stamps sold in Post Offices

The Maryland Food Stamp Coalition urges that Maryland Post Offices be opened immediately as sales outlets for food stamps.

"The Post Offices offer a real convenience to customers since they are open all day and include Saturday mornings.

"Their hours and widespread locations would be particularly helpful to those working people who cannot take time off to stand in long lines.'

"They would also help the unemployed, the elderly, and those on public assitance who are eligible to participate in the Food Stamp Program and yet who often must travel long distances or run from place to place to purchase stamps" said Mary Jo Kitzschman, co-chairperson of the Coalition.

There are more than 400 Post Offices through the State of Maryland as contrasted with about 100 locations in the State where people can now buy stamps.

There are 22 Post Office stations in Baltimore City, which, were they to open up to food stamp sales fulltime, would almost quadruple the number of hours in the City in which people could purchase stamps. At present there are 48 sales outlets in Baltimore City (including four Social Services offices,

There is nowhere, aside from the limited armor truck stops, where a person can buy Food Stamps after 3 p.m. Yet there are 22 Post Office stations, some 242 banking institutions and countless numbers of stores which have secure facilities and could be reimbursed to sell stamps. the country sell Food Stamps

Nineteen states throughout the country sell Food STamps in Post Offices for 80 cents per transaction. The decision on whether or not to sell belongs to the District Manager, who in Maryland is Mr. Warren Blumberg.

Mr. Haysbert named C&P phone director

Raymond V. Haysbert, Sr. has been elected a director of the C and P Telephone Company of Maryland.

Mr. Haysbert is president of the Parks Sausage Company in Baltimore.

He is also a director of the Equitable Bancorporation, Equitable Trust Company, 1611 Corporation, United Founders Corporation, United National Corporation, United Fund of Central Maryland and H. G. Parks, Inc.

Besides being vice president of South Baltimore General Hospital, he serves as a board member of the Baltimore Promotional Council, the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore and the Maryland Department of Employment Security.

Mr. Haysbert holds memberships in various fraternities and honor societies and has been affiliated with many civic and other business organizations.

In 1969 he was the recipient of the "Man of the Year"

RAYMOND V. HAYSBERT

award presented by the Small Businessmen's League in Baltimore. A similar honor was accorded him in 1970 by the Baltimore Marketing Association.

A resident of Baltimore City, Mr. Haysbert was graduated cum laude from Wilberforce University.

Tax cut bill sent to Ford

By Don Phillips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee has taken the first step in sending a tax cut bill of up to $30 billion to President Ford by the end of next week.

Setting an almost impossible schedule, the committee hopes to complete drafting a bill in the next two days and send it to the Senate floor by Monday. Then, in only five days, it would have to go through the entire legislative process, including compromise with a House passed bill.

Along the way, the question of whether to end the oil depletion allowance must be solved. The House voted to end the $2.6 billion oil industry tax break retroactive to Jan. 1, but this is meeting stiff opposition in the Senate.

The heart of the bill, however, is not oil depletion but a rebate of 1974 taxes—those which must be paid by April 15—which would go to all taxpayers this spring or summer.

The Senate plans to begin an Easter recess on March 21, but fears it would be politically crucified by the White House if it left before passing the recession-fighting tax cut bill.

The $21.5 billion house bill would grant rebates of $100 to $200 for every taxpayer who paid more than $100 in taxes and would rebate all taxes to those who paid less than $100. In addition, it would grant 1975 tax cuts by increasing the standard deduction, would give a special government payment to the working poor and would offer investment incentives and tax cuts to industry.

Students oppose curfew

The Student Senate of Baltimore City Public Schools has expressed opposition to the Curfew Bill now before the City Council and has demanded its immediate withdrawal.

"We feel the Bill 1557 will unnecessarily limit our rights as citizens to be on public streets and to go to public places freely," the students body said.

A letter copied to Mayor Schaefer, Dr. Ronald Patterson and City Council members said: "It would be a strain on the (police) force to have to challenge the right of each young person on a public street during curfew hours, when the force should be used to deter more serious crimes than loitering."

Instead of the curfew the students suggest enforcement of existing laws effectively and uniformly that cover situations where "reasonable suspicion or cause" exists.

Calling for the withdrawal of the bill the students argued: "...it would invite a court test of its constitutionality the first time an arrest is made and we feel it won't work anyway."

Mr. Mayden mounts exhibition

By Robert M. MatthewsIV

"My photographs deal with a universal humanistic concern for people expressed through black experience."

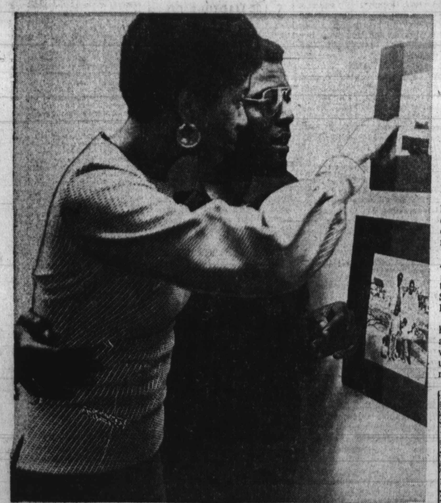
Thus did John Clark Mayden, 23, a honors graduate of Ohio Wesylan University, describe his profession.

Mr. Mayden is one of few black photographers in this country to have an exhibition of his work at a major museum.

The Baltimore Museum of Art displayed Mr. Mayden's series of photographs under the title, "Bus Riders and Step Sitters-Baltimore's Black Community."

Many city art lovers viewed his unique collection for over a month at the museum and were treated to scenes that go unnoticed during their regular visists around town.

Known to her friends as



PHOTOGRAPHY ON DISPLAY — John Clark Mayden explains the finer details of some of his photographs to M's Francis Anderson, cultural aide of Urban Services.

Mr. Mayden's work was on display at the Baltimore Museum of Art for a month. (Staff photo by R. M. Matthews).

Decision on death penalty bill today

By Sonja Hillgren

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The Maryland Senate debated a death penalty again Wednesday and deferred final action until today Friday.

The Bill, which would make capital punishment mandatory for eight specific categories of first degree murder, was debated for nearly an hour. It had been debated extensively two days last week before it was tentatively approved.

A similar measure was expected to go before the House Thursday for a vote on tentative approva. Capital punishment bills have passed the House for the past two years only to meet defeat in the senate, where approval or defeat is again crucial to the outcome of the bill.

The Senate is considering an amended version of a proposal advanced by Gov. Marvin Mandel. The administration bill provides for capital punishment in cases of murder by a person serving life in prison, murder of correctional personnel or police, murder of a kidnap hostage or an abducted child and contract murder.

The Senate version also includes death for mass murder or murder while attempting or committing a robbery. The version approved Tuesday by the House Judiciary committee provides the death penalty for robbery-related murders, but not for mass murder.

"Our use of capital punishment is an emotional response rather than an analytical or an objective response to the problems of our society," Sen. C. Lawrence Wiser D.-Montgomery, told the Senate.

Statistics do not support belief by some persons that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, Sen. John J. Bishop Jr., D.-Baltimore County, said. "If we suggest to our constituents we're doing anything to deter crime, were kidding them."

Death penalty bill opposed

CLIFTON LOCMAN — "... If you take a life, you must give yours"

BETTY McALLISTER — "... death penalty is brutal"

GWENN NELSON — "... think twice about shooting somebody ..."

JOHN ASHE — "... death penalty hurts blacks ..."

JAMES MINOR — "... death penalty for certain crimes ..."

GRETANA ASHE — "... don't think it's necessary ..."

"Should a person who takes the life of another pay back in kind with his life?" This is the question AFRO roving reporter wanted to know from city residents regarding the Death Penalty Bill now before the General Assembly.

Below are some of the comments made as the roving reporter talked to people at the Lexington Mall.

Gwen Nelson, Reisterstown Rd. clerk-typist: "If they brought back the death penalty, crime would be reduced. Juveniles would think twice about shooting somebody if they knew that they might die themselves."

James Minor, Parkton St., fork-lift operator: "I think that the death penalty should be used only for certain crimes. If the crime is murder or a brutal rape, then the death penalty should be used."

Clifton Lockman, Mount St., steel worker: "I think the death penalty should be used again. Crime is much too now. If you take a life, you must give up your own."

John Ashe, Fairview Ave., disabled worker: "I'm not in favor of the death penalty because it hurts black people. When they had the death penalty sometime ago, it seemed only black people were put to death. I think imprisonment is punishment enough."

Gretana Ashe, Fairview Ave., Social Security worker: "I don't think the death penalty is necessary. It didn't reduce the number of murders, when we had it before."

Betty McAllister, Edgecomb Cir., Bay College student: "I think the death penalty is pretty brutal. Something has to be done to reduce the amount of murders. The death penalty will make people think twice about killing."

Teen Talk

By Gary Givens

Wanda Briggs a 10th grade student at Walbrook Senior High is as J.J. would say, 'DY-NO'MITE.'

In my opinion Wanda is one of the nicest, cutest young ladies in the Baltimore City schools. She wears a smile that is enough to brighten up anyone's darkest corner.

Wanda's hobbies include; sewing, cooking, ice skating, roller skating and baby sitting. She also likes to travel and do anything as long as she enjoys doing it.

She told this column she would like to attend college and major in nursing. She has not decided whether she'll go to Maryland, Morgan or CCB.

Her favorite subjects at the present moment are music (singing in the choir), biology and math.

Wanda tells me she also is very good cook, (I can't verify this because I haven't tasted any of her cooking yet), but she says she loves to cook steaks, fried fish, and pizza.

Her specialty is shrimp and rice. She said she never had a single course in home economics, but learned from watching her mother and started cooking at age 11.

"Jackie," short for Jacqueline, our teen of the week likes the good timing sounds of Stevie Wonder, (who doesn't), Aretha Franklin and the Spinners.

Wanda has four brothers and five sisters, but she is the oldest at home and has to TCB (take case of business) to keep things straight and in order.

On current events; of President Ford, Wanda believes, "He's doing his job, but in my opinion he's not doing the best he could."

Her advice to other teenagers: "If you are black, you should get as much education as possible.

"When your grandparents were your age they couldn't get the education you are getting now. You are very fortunate."

To Wanda I say this, if you stay as sweet as you are now, later on in life you will be able to do anything you wish to do and you will find true happiness. Good luck and best wishes from yours truly.

Attention! Brother Jean House is looking for serious people for a band. He needs a bass guitarist, lead guitarist, organist, and maybe a horn section. The band already has a drummer, sax and one singer.

Jean is looking for people who are willing to stick together and aren't money crazy, people who are willing to invest money into the group and not expect it back in two weeks. The group as of this moment has no manager. The band plays soul and mild rock.

So if you are interested in a great opportunity like this, contact Jean House at 542-8845. Please, only serious musicians.

"Fashions to Rock," is a benefit program for Sickle Cell Anemia to be put on by the black history group of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute on Friday April 11th from 7 p.m. to midnight in the school auditorium.

The program is a combination fashion and rock show. Fashions will be from Western High School, under the direction of Robin Thomas, along with an African fashion group— "The Sodiqu.". There also will be plenty of good music by Chocolate Rain, Whiskey Sour, Earth, Black Image, and Confucius.

The tickets for the show are $2.50 per person. For additional information contact Tommy Saunders at 566-2849. I would also like to do whatever I can to help. If you need a master of ceremonies just give me a call and I will be more than happy to do it. You can reach me at 323-0431.

In the mail box: A letter from Sharon Jordan tells about a band called 21st Century;

Next week I'll go into a little more details on the group such as names etc. Sharon also wanted to know what school I attended. (I'm at Walbrook.)

Another letter this week from a together sister by the name of Sharon J. Cook, who is the senior class president of Carver High.

Sharon said in the letter she would like to say hi to all seniors of 1975, from all the fine high schools.

This column's hello to class 12-03 and wish them the best of luck in their future plans. And to the rest of the seniors at Carver I say, "Right On."

If you have any comments or criticisms, know of any activities going on in the city or just want your name or picture in the AFRO, contact me, Gary Givens, at 523-0431 or send the information to Teen Talk care AFRO - AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1857 Baltimore, Md. 21203.

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REFLECTIONS AFRO-AMERICAN

The cultural arts bazaar held Sunday at the McKeldin Center, Morgan State College, included a continuous program. Here an ebony beauty gives audience a sampling from Januwa's collection.

Black Hands Across the Seas

The Baltimore Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc. and the McKeldin College Center sponsored a cultural arts bazaar, entitled "Black Hands Across the Seas" last Sunday on the campus of Morgan State College. Some 2,000 art enthusiasts saw the works of the 50 persons and groups and businesses that participated in the event. President of the local chapter of Las Amigas is Lois Joynes. Karen Wyatt is the Center director.

Herewith is a list of the participants:

Pomoja Experience, dance and song; Kimba, sculpture; Bits and Pieces Boutique; Rudy Moore, art; Bernadine McCoy, jewelry;

Walter Hardy, string art; Joyce Scott, jewelry; Terry Fulton, body painting; Edward Johnson, art; Jonade Gallery; Joan Dudley, crochet; Francis Jones, jewelry, et. al.;

Peggy Holt, jewelry; Black Fabrics; Nuclassics and Science Publishing Co., Carl Shears; Black Books, Thomas Awkward; Den Olu Wa, jewelry; David Mack, ceramics; Randy Rozell, paintings;

W. Nixon, sculpture; Masjid Saffat (Orthodox Sunni Muslims), jewlery, incense, hats; Somalli Boutique, art; Brothers Natural Food Market, health food, plants;

Samuel G. Hill, art; Artworks Gallery, art, et. al.;

Liani Mataha, poetry; John Neal, art; Jakie Bullock, weave; Karen Wyatt, art; Larry O'Neil Brown, art; Julius Williams, art;

Thomas Stockett, art; Lloyd Lawrence, art; Camille Blackwell, sculpture, art; Lawrence Hurst, cards, art; Ernest Hammond, photography; Harry Bowser, art; Eugene Daniel, art;

Ako Kivesi Yamio, art; Rikard, art; Alkendulan Vibes, music; Howard University Book Store, books; Januwa, fashions, poetry; Weusi Umoja Performers, dance;

Amelia Tyler, African food; Vibes, music; Bernice Lewis, poetry.

"Black Hands Across the Seas", a cultural arts bazaar held Sunday at the McKeldin College Center, Morgan State College, drew some 2,000 art enthusiasts. In far left panel is artist Camille Blackwell who brought some of her paintings from her Chilton St. gallery. Ms. Blackwell was among the 50 artists who participated in the event. Also shown is her sister, Debbie (right).

(Reflections photos by Benjamin M. Phillips)

The purpose of the bazaar was to bring together various types of black art, Afro-American, Haitian, West Indian and African. The Weusi Umoja Performers helped carry out that theme. (Reflections photos by Benjamin M. Phillips)

Center shows Karen Wyatt, Center directress and artist, standing before some of her works. Ms. Wyatt also served as coordinator for the event. Plants were among those things of beauty at the bazaar. Brothers Natural Food Market displayed and sold greenery as well as health food. Pictured are Marilyn Burnett and Yvonne Taylor. At right are Margaret Little and Michael Scovers, two of the guests.

Where are the summer jobs? Six-part series begins soon

By Cynthia Grandison
Reflections Staff Writer

Are you thinking about applying for a summer job? If so, it's best to put in your applications and arrange to have those interviews done as soon as possible.

March, April and May are the months when thousands of young people between the ages of 14 and 19 fill out applications for summer employment. Everyone from the inexperienced person looking for his first job, to the knowledgeable college graduate with that all-important degree, have hopes of landing a job.

For the next six weeks, this section, Reflections, will take an affirmative look at the job market and report on its findings.

Already this writer has learned that many employers base their decisions on who applied earliest, as well as on who's the best qualified.

For example, if an employer has 10 top typists applying for one position he must use other guidelines; first - come - first served is just one of them. This is especially true of the jobs requiring little experience, such as; store clerks, checkout registers, food carry-out waitresses, restaurant workers, and so on. Or, jobs usually found at drug and clothing stores. Teenagers usually find and fill these type positions first.

If you don't mind working without pay, volunteer work might suit you.

On this particular avenue one might find valuable experience, meet new people and even have fun while working.

Considering a career in the health field? This summer may present the opportunity to get your feet wet by doing volunteer work. Hospitals are always pleased to have volunteers and they need the help. Candy - stripers use their time and energy to help people who really need it. Their duties aren't complicated and there is much to learn. These opportunities often open doors for the future. Once one gets to know the right people, useful contacts can be made.

This reporter will attempt to find out where some of these jobs are and relay the information to you.

Next week: the summer job outlook series will begin with the views and comments of city job seekers.

Local club notes

Day Care Mothers

The second meeting of the Family Day Care Mothers Organization of the Eastern Central District was held on Saturday, March 1, at the new Dunbar High School.

The aim of the organization is to involve such persons to participate in these meetings. Members are attempting to help build a better and stronger day care facility by fighting for more money and better training programs.

For further information contact Bessie Pelzer, 732-0884, or Mazie Jennings, 732-5265. The meetings are held the first of each month.

Epicureans, Inc.

The Baltimore Epicureans, Inc. held Founder's Day which began with worship at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church recently. The Rev. Reginald Daniels officiated.

Eppies (members) and Eppos (husbands) met later in the day for dinner, Italian style, at Velleggia's in downtown's "Little Italy". From there, happy hour was spent at the home of Blanche and Paul Beckham. "Eat, drink and be merry" was the theme for the evening.

Those members and their husbands who participated were: Clarence and Gordine Blount, Paul and Blanche Beckham, Samuel and Gladys Daniels, Miles and Bernadine Harrison.

Raymond and Audrey Pinderhughes, Marsden and Anabel Rawlings, John and Merita Stokes, William and Delores Sykes,

Also, Miriam Brown, Elise Clark, Dorothy Johnston, and Bettye Morton. Guests included — Thomas LaSayne, Edna Mundy, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murray, Washington, D.C.

Powhatan Association

The Powhatan Association held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams. Among the topics discussed were: U.S.D.A. Program; Violence in Our Schools; School Breakfast Program, and "Veg" Day.

Veg-Day '75 will be held throughout the country on March 22. The programs are under the sponsorship of the mid-eastern chapter of the American Assoc. of Botanic Gardens and Arboreta.

Members of the Powhatan Assoc. plan to give lectures and demonstrations at Cylburn Garden Center, Lexington Market and the St. James Church in Monkton, Md.

Also, the group is attempting to secure a traffic light at Duvall and Garrison Blvd.

Members include: Dr. and Mrs. Douglass Camper, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin, Selby McDonald, Frances Finney, J. Carr, Bobby Williams and Clareta Golender.

Area models vie for title

The number of votes shown today, Friday, were tabulated Wednesday noon, which is the deadline for the Friday edition of the AFRO. At that time some 14 area models had entered the Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols contest.

To date, three models are in the lead. They are: Marti Franklin, 9,300 votes; Cee Cee Stokes, 8,800, and Wenda Welch, 5,800.

The contest is open to Baltimore metropolitan area models, professional or non-professional, female, 21-35 years of age.

The purpose of the contest is to expose an area model to Baltimore businesses and organizations while promoting Pall Mall Menthols cigarettes, in a dramatically new pack.

The winner will be determined by the number of votes sent in. Each vote counts as 100 points. Ballots are found in the FRIDAY edition of the AFRO only.

The winner and three runnersup will be the guests at an awards presentation to be held here at the AFRO following the announcement of the winner.

In addition, the winner will earn several hundred dollars during a 12-week promotion period.

Vote for your favorite model by simply filling out the coupon which accompanies this article.

Who will be Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols?

The contest closes Monday, March 24. All entries received after the deadline date WILL NOT be accepted. The winner and runnerup will be notified by mail or telephone.

Other models in the running are:

Janice Moses — 5,100
Rosita Moses — 3,700
Verna Brodgen — 2,400
Diana Sherrod — 2,000
Jari Tood — 700
Forrest J. Howard—300
Mary L. Watson — 300
Nita Goode — 100
Delia Alston — 100
Shirley A. McClurkin—100
Honey Burley, 1,500

Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols

RULES FOR ENTERING CONTEST:

1. Must be 21—35 years of age.
2. Must be a fashion or photographic model in Baltimore or surrounding area.
3. Must be available to represent said companies (Afro—American newspapers and American Tobacco Co.) at public functions and businesses throughout the area during a 12—week promotional period.
4. Must be neat and personable.
5. Nominations must be submitted on coupon which accompanies this announcement. Each vote counts as 100 points. Information on coupon must be printed or typewritten and mailed to: Miss AFRO—Pall Mall Menthols, % AFRO—AMERICAN Newspapers, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.
6. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 24, 1975.
7. The winner will be announced in the following edition (March 29, 1975).

Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols

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Community calendar

March 18

Women Speaking Out, in conjunction with International Women's Week, will hold public hearing; City Hospitals, Clinic Auditorium, 10 a.m. Also at Southwestern High, 7-9.

Regular meeting of Baltimore Frontiers Club; Memorial Dining Room, 130 McMechen St., 12:30 p.m. Panel discussion on the cost of funerals and planning your estate.

March 19

Women Speaking Out, Poly-Western High, 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Also at Dunbar Community High School, 2-4 p.m.

F.E.E.D. benefit banquet; 6817 Dogwood Rd., 7 p.m. The Rev. Wyatt of New York City, guest speaker.

March 20

American Association of University Women; Roland Park Presbyterian Church, Roland and Upland Rd., 8 p.m. Dr. Rhoda M. Dorsey, president, Goucher College, keynote speaker.

March 21

Annual Scholarship Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Miles W. Connor Chapter of Virginia Union University Alumni; Northpoint Gardens, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Scholarship Dinner Dance, sponsored by Pi Chapter of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Inc.; 6817 Dogwood Rd., 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Project Pride, sponsored by parents, teachers and children at School No. 132; 1100 block N. Mount St., 9:30 a.m. Mary H. Hines, principal.

March 22

The Black American Ball, sponsored by the Herbert Frisby Historical Society; Kittamaqundi Room, Columbia, Md., 9 p.m.-11 a.m.

March 27

Metro Democrats, Inc., sponsoring a hearing on the City Council Bill No. 1557 (Curfew Bill); Arch Social Club, Pa. and North Ave., 8 p.m.

March 29

32nd Annual One-Day Conference, Md. League of Women's Club; Sheraton-Baltimore Inn, registration at 8:30 a.m.

Oakland Mills Teen Center benefit; New Rouse Building, Columbia, 8 p.m.

April 4

Fish Fry Dinner sponsored by First Baptist Church, 525 N. Caroline St., Educational Building, 6 p.m.

April 11

Fish Fry Dinner sponsored by the First Baptist Church; 525 N. Caroline St., Educational Building, 6 p.m.

April 19

Tribute to Dr. G. James Fleming, sponsored by the G. James Fleming Scholarship Fund, Inc.; McKeldin College Center, Morgan State College, 7 p.m.

April 20

Graduation ceremony of Pinnie's Charm Studio; American City Building, Columbia, 1:30 p.m.

Gala Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by the Little Miss Muffet Day Care Center P.T.A., featuring top local designers, displays of jewelry and arts and crafts; Provident Hospital Auditorium, 5 p.m. Call 466-9391.

Send community notices

You can have your notices included in the AFRO's Community Calendar. Send us the dates of meetings, civic and social events, weddings, parties . . . anything of community interest to: Community Calendar, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203. There is no charge.

Send for booklet

Send for your FREE copy of "So You've Been Elected Publicity Chairman," an easy-to read booklet, published by the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. It tells how to write and submit news releases to the mass media. Write: Booklet, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Mr., 21203.

Inside today:

Garment Wrapping Not New To Man _____ by Marie P. Cooke

Next week:
Afro Model of the Week

Coming:
Brothers Natural Food Market