Cherry Hill man found slain

Homicide police are still hunting for suspects in the murder of Marion James Shields, 57, of Cherry Hill, found dead in a kneeling position in the 600 block Cherry Hill Rd. last Saturday.

Police state Mr. Shields was found in the vacant lot in a kneeling position in front of an electric pole. He had been shot twice in the chest.

He was pronounced dead on the scene at about 12:46 a.m. Police state they have no clues nor motives for the slaying.

Southern District Patrolman Robert Domney reports while he was on his way in response to an unrelated homicide he stumbled upon the body of the victim as he was driving passed a parking lot.

The body was dressed in a maroon overcoat, with a maroon hat, an umbrella and a pair of sunglasses.

Officer Domney stated after the victim failed to respond to his calls he turned the body over on its back and observed gunwounds in the victim's upper left chest.

Mr. Shields' address is listed as the 500 block Bridgeview Rd.

According to the officer after he found no pulse and heart beat, he began a house to house check for possible identification of the victim. Officer Domney quotes a neighborhood resident as saying she heard loud noise and a volley of gunshots in the area of 600 block Cherry Hill Rd. about 12:45 a.m.

The victim was later identified by his brother after a man told police the dead man's brother lived in the 3000 block Larue Square.

Mr. Shields was buried in the Cedar Hill Cemetery at 9 a.m. Wednesday after funeral services in the Phillips Funeral Home.

Md. gets $29million for deprived children

Maryland has received $29.6 million in federal funds for school and state institution programs for educationally deprived children under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The grant is an increase of $4 million over last year.

The bulk of the grant is used for providing compensatory educational services in kindergarten through grade three for low-achieving children from low-income areas. Local school systems are required to use the funds to supplement the regular curriculum with programs designed to improve the basic skills of the eligible children.

Eleven school districts in the Eastern Shore and western regions of the state received increases of 50 per cent or more over the last year as a result of a change in the distribution formula contained in the Education Amendments of 1974. The new legislation extends Title I and other elementary and secondary school programs through fiscal 1978.

The only school system to receive less money this year than last is Baltimore City, which will receive a total of $13.6 million, a reduction of some $30,000. At the same time, Garrett County, in the far western part of the state, will receive more than twice as much this year as last year.

THE SPIRIT OF SPRING—Long before spring came today (Friday) Baltimoreans have been taking advantage of recent high temperatures to play outdoors. On one of his rounds through the city AFRO staff photographer, Bob Matthews, captured this scene typical of the expected warmer season. The shouts and laughter surrounding a vigorous volley ball game by these youngsters on a barricaded court in the 1600 block E. Lanvale St., completed the story.

Baltimore Afro American

28 MARCH 22, 1975

Eutaw-Marshburn pupils learn new metric system

By Portia Badham
and Bob Matthews IV

Pupils at the Eutaw-Marshburn Elementary School are beginning to think metric.

Although the school has not implemented a complete course, those students who excel or have an interest in math may learn the system in the school's special learning center.

In 1973, the State Board of Education appointed a Committee of Metrication to develop a plan to convert Maryland schools to the metric system by 1980.

The committee formulated a set of guidelines calling for the introduction into both instructional and non-instructional areas, beginning no later than the next school year.

Principal James A. Owings who is very enthusiastic about the program told the AFRO that the conversion should not be difficult for students in his school.

In order to prepare his teachers, Mr. Owings conducted "sunrise seminars" last year, giving the instructors methods and various books to use in the classroom.

"Most of our teachers were very interested in the seminars and got up early enough to be here at 8 a.m.," stated Mr. Owings.

Pupils learn how to measure their height, weight and various distances under the metric system.

The system is widely being used among industries, both in the U.S. and other countries and will soon become the universal form of measurement.

Instead of inches, feet or miles the metric system uses measurements in millimeters, meters and kilometers.

INCHES TO MILLIMETERS: ¼, 6.35; three-eights, 9.53; ½, 12.7; five-eighths, 15.86; ¾, 19.05; seven-eighths, 22.83; 1, 25.4; 1½, 38.1; 2, 50.8; 2½, 63.5; 3, 76.2; 3½, 88.9; 4, 101.6; 4½, 114.3; 5, 127.0; 5½, 139.7; 6, 152.4; 6½, 165.1; 7, 177.8; 7½, 190.5; 8, 203.2; 8½, 215.9; 9, 228.6; 9½, 241.3; 10, 254.0; 10½, 266.7; 11, 279.4; 11½, 292.1; 12, 304.8.

FEET TO METERS: 1, 0.3; 2, 0.6; 3, 0.9; 4, 1.2; 5, 1.5; 6, 1.8; 7, 2.1; 8, 2.4; 9, 2.7; 10, 3.0; 15, 4.6; 20, 6.1; 25, 7.6; 30, 9.1; 35, 10.7; 40, 12.2; 45, 13.7; 50, 15.2; 55, 16.8; 60, 18.3; 65, 19.8; 70, 21.3; 75, 22.9; 80, 24.4; 85, 25.9; 90, 27.4; 95, 29.0; 100, 30.5.

PINTS TO LITRES: ⅛, .235; 1.0, .47; 1½, .705; 2.0, .94; 2½, 1.175; 3.0, 1.41; 3½, 1.645; 4.0, 1.88; 4½, 2.115; 5.0, 2.35; 5½, 2.58; 6.0, 2.82; 6½, 3.55; 7.0, 3.29; 7½, 3.525; 8.0, 3.76.

MILES TO KILOMETERS: 1, 1.609; 2, 3.218; 3, 4.827; 4, 6.436; 5, 8.045; 6, 9.654; 7, 11.263; 8, 12.872; 9, 14.481; 10, 16.090; 11, 17.699; 12, 19.308; 13, 20.917; 14, 22.526; 15, 24.135; 16, 25.744; 17, 27.353; 18, 28.962; 19, 30.571; 20, 32.180; 30, 48.270; 40, 64.360; 50, 80.450; 60, 96.54; 70, 112.63; 80, 128.72; 90, 144.81; 100, 160.90; 200, 321.80; 300, 482.70; 400, 643.60; 500,804.50.

POUNDS TO KILOGRAMS: 1, 0.5; 2, 0.9; 3, 1.4; 5, 2.3; 6, 2.7; 7, 3.2; 8, 3.6; 9, 4.1; 10, 4.5; 11, 5.0; 12, 5.4; 13, 5.9; 14, 6.4; 15, 6.8; 16, 7.3; 17, 7.7; 18, 8.2; 19, 8.6; 20, 9.1; 25, 11.34; 30, 13.6; 40, 18.14; 50, 22.68; 70, 31.75; 80, 36.29; 90, 40.82; 100, 45.36.

GOMETRIC—Eutaw-Marshburn Elementary School Principal James A. Owings, assists 5th grader Karl Jones in the use of metric scale in the above panel while Ms. Rachel Johnson, teacher looks. In the bottom panel 5th and sixth graders attentively listen to an explanation of the metric system. They include from left Karl Jones, Catherine Bell, Richard Myers, Zina Hargrove and Rhonda Hawkins. (Photo by Bob Matthews).

Volunteer workshop

The Bureau of Recreation, will present a series of four volunteer workshops demonstrating the proper methods to be used when conducting playground activities for children from 5 through 12 years of age.

The program will be held at the Mount Royal Recreation Center, 120 W. Mosher St., 21217, on four Tuesday evenings in April (beginning April 8) from 7-9 P.M.

The seminar will cover active games, simple crafts, musical games, nature lore, dramatics, and "special events". Guidelines will be given as to how to achieve maximum benefits from activities.

Mrs. Kitty Smith, nationally known for her work with volunteers, a member of the Federal Interagency Coordinating Commission, and VOSSA (Volunteer Organization Social Security Administrative Coordinator), will be the opening speaker.

It is the purpose of the series to teach basic recreation skills and to present materials, suggestions and guidelines by which a program on a Tot Lot, schoolyard or churchyard can be run.

For information on registration, or any facet of the program contact Mrs. Elizabeth Merryman, Supervisor of Administrative Procedures, 396-5649.

Teen Talk

By Gary Givens

If you can remember a few weeks back, we received a letter from a concerned teen over pre-marital sex.

I received another such letter from a concerned teen wishing to state an opinion. Here it is:

"Dear Gary:

I was just reading your column and my opinion about what the girl had said about pre-marital sex is that some boys are like that.'

"If they ask a girl to have sex with them and she says no, they get mad and call a girl all the names they can think of.

"I feel as though if she doesn't want to do it, why should a boy get mad and call a girl names. If she does what he asks and she becomes pregnant, he doesn't want to have anything to do with the girl or the baby. And then she is stuck with the baby."

"The girls know what they are getting into, and so do the boys.

Signed,
An Unknown Person."

Well we've had two opinions on the subject matter. I am interested in what other people think, so if you agree or disagree drop a letter in the mail and I'll be glad to let other teens hear your feelings.

As promised last week, information on a local band—21st Century. It is composed of four singers, a bass player, guitar player and a drummer.

They are: Vernon McFadden, Marvin Sander, Paul Saxon and Kenny Sawyer.

The remaining members of the group: Roland Brown, bass; John Samuels, drums; and James Ward, guitar. And according to Sharon Jordon the band is supposed to be really together. So Baltimore if you get the chance to see 21st Century perform, do so.

A reminder for all seniors and juniors. Please take all entrance requirements for college, if you plan to attend.

Take your SAT's or ACT exam, fill out all applications for admission and financial aid and send them in and have your counselor check your record to make sure you have all your credits.

Also, The Direct Search for Talent, will hold a seminar on 'Wednesday' March 26, at the Baltimore Civic Center. The program is being held for all interested seniors and juniors, who are interested in going to college but for some reason have not found a school where they would like to attend or feel for a certain reason they will not be able to attend.

The program will not only feature colleges but will also have many businesses on hand for students interested in working after they finish school. This seminar will be a great opportunity for you to make some very important decisions about your future.

So if you can possibly go please do. The program will start at 9 and end at 5.

With Easter only two weeks away, I want to do something different for this column. I know everybody's going to be clean Easter Sunday and make a guest appearance in church.

I want you to take some pictures of yourself or some friends and pick out the best one and send them to me and I'll try to put some of them in the paper.

Special Note:

I would like to say hello and send my get well wishes to my grandfather, Mr. William Rawlings, who is very sick at North Charles General Hospital.

To Mr. Rawlings I would like to say to you, 'don't give up the fight and never lose the will to live and have a speedy recovery.' Mr. Rawlings, in my opinion, is the greatest grandfather a person could ever have. I think I am very fortunate.

If you have any comments or criticisms or know of any activity going on in the city that you think will be of interest or just want your picture in the AFRO contact me at 323-0431 or send the info to Teen Talk c-o AFRO-AMERICAN P.O. Box 1857, until next week, later people.

Mrs. Queen was retired nursery school teacher

Mrs. Margarete Queen, 1900 block Chelsea Rd., was buried this morning (Friday) at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Funeral services were held Thursday evening at the Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Queen, 64, died on arrival at the Lutheran Hospital March 14 after the car in which she and her husband were riding was involved in an accident in the 2700 block Clifton Ave.

Her husband, Ernest Queen, 76, remains in satisfactory condition at the Lutheran Hospital.

Police records show a 1962 Chevrolet Novuoperated by 21-year-old William Anderson Matthews, 5900 block Belle Grove Rd.; collided with the couple's car driven by Mr. Queen. Police said the accident occurred when Mr. Queen's car, east bound on Clifton Rd. was attempting to make a left turn into Allendale St.

Mrs. Fannie Vaughan, Mrs. Queen's sister told the AFRO the couple was going to a friend's house for a celebration.

Born in Columbia, S.C., Mrs. Queen attended the public schools there. When she and her husband moved to Baltimore she taught in nursery schools for several years.

Mrs. Queen was a life long member of the Sharp Street United Methodist Church where she sang on the choir. Her husband is a retired Koch Company employee.

In addition to her husband and sister, Mrs. Queen is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Anna Reeves and Mrs. Wilhemina West; and one brother, Edward Bradley.

Democrats seek

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A caucus of Democratic women has asked members of the party's national committee to adopt a resolution refusing to hold its 1976 convention in any state that has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The resolution, to be presented at the next Democratic National Committee meeting March 21, currently would exclude six of the 11 cities which are seeking the convention—Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City, Miami Beach, Atlanta and Norfolk, Va.

The other five — Los Angeles, Houston, Washington, D.C. New York and Cleveland — would be eligible.

• • •

Norynne Horbal, national committeewoman from Minnesota and head of the women's caucus, said in a statement the democratic National Committee previously endorsed ERA and Democratic legislators have worked for ratification.

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Reflections.. lifestyles, fashion, women, food, youth, society, clubs

AFRO MODEL OF THE WEEK

Brenda Smith believes in herself

By Benjamin M. Phillips
Reflections Photo-Journalist

What is the key to being a successful model? According to Miss Brenda Smith, the key is being in the right place at the right time.

"I believe in myself, I want others to believe that I have it. Visualizing, prayalizing, and actualizing are my key words to success," says Miss Smith.

"Looks alone will not make you a successful model, someone has to like you and I do believe this stems from one's personality."

"For a model to be successful, she must have the ambition, determination, grace, and sophistication in order to accept disappointments and criticisms."

These are all thoughts on how to be a successful model, she says. But to be a good model, the picture is totally different.

In order to be a good model, a person must be willing to make sacrifices, like one's social life. This same person must become knowledgeable about the fashion field and be willing to learn, not copy.

Miss Smith is learning as she strives to be both. She is part of Faces in Pikesville. She does not believe in modeling studios.

However, she does feel that young girls are misled into believing a modeling school can make you a model. "What you are really best at, GOD gives you the talent for it," she adds.

"I've been at it now for approximately a year and a half. I first got started by being one of the employees which appeared in a local magazine spread and a orientation film. So many friends and fellow workers told me how photogenic I was that I decided to try it."

"Modeling is something I really want to do. For me, modeling is getting out of something and getting into something new.

"It's going to take time and patience. There are times I get depressed over the all the things I will have to go through in order to make it, but it is at these times when I turn to my family and friends who are pulling for me.

Miss Smith is determined to be successful.

"I will have to make myself known here and set up contacts. In order to do this, I will have to be flexible and aggresive.

"I made up my mind the day I decided to get into modeling I would not accept 'no' for an answer, when I can hear a 'yes.'"

Photographic modeling appeals to Miss Smith rather than straight runway modeling. In "In front of the camera you can have all the expressions the photographers want while on the runway you have to concentrate on the one garment you have on." She says. Also, in photographic modeling you are able to see and judge the finish product yourself.

"I am not pretending I know everything about the field. There are a lot of things I still have to learn. By getting the exposure and working with different experts, I will be able to learn. It's a matter of being around people who haves positive attitude."

Brenda Smith is currently a Marketing Advertising person with Commercial Credit where she had been for the past three years.

At age 25, one's impression of Miss Smith may be that she is a very determined, optimistic person, and that she is also has a very pleasant personality.

Brenda Smith
AFRO Model of the Week

Vote for your favorite female model; contest closes Monday at midnight

Wenda Welch: 41,500

Rosita Moses: 37,300

Marti Franklin: 36,900

Cee Cee Stokes: 37,100

BLATIMORE — Nineteen area professional and non-professional models have entered the Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols contest. At AFRO deadline at noon on Wednesday, Wenda Welch, Rosita Moses, Cee Cee Stokes and Marti Franklin were in the fore running. Miss Welch had some 41,500, points, giving her the lead.

Rosita Moses had 37,000; Cee Cee Stokes, 37,100; Marti Franklin, 36,900. Model Andrea Bland entered the contest three minutes before deadline. She has 21,800.

Other models in the running are:

Delia Alston — 20,300.
Verna Brogden — 18,400.
Diana Sherrod — 14,600.
Janice Moses — 12,900.
Happy Mitchell — 8,400.
Deiores Rucker — 6,600.
Geraldine Todd — 2,100.
Honey Burley — 1,500.
Mary L. Watson — 1,000.
Forrest Jean Howard — 600.
Lorna Evans — 400.
Anita Goode — 200.
Phyllis Brooks — 100.
Julie Gwynn — 100.

Wenda Welch: 41,500
Rosita Moses: 37,300
Cee Cee Stokes: 37,100
Marti Franklin: 36,900

The Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols contest closes midnight Monday, March 24. Any votes received thereafterWILL NOT be accepted. Contestants may either mail their votes (must be postmarked on or before March 24) or bring them to the AFRO office which is located at 628 N. Eutaw St. on the corner of Druid Hill Ave. No votes will be taken after midnight.

The winner and runnersup will be announced in next Friday's edition. In the event of a tie, the contest will run for ONE additional week. That is ONLY if there is a tie. Do not call the office.

Who will be Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols?

THIS IS FINAL COUPON

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
% AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS,
P.O. BOX 1857,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203

100-Points 100-Points

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HOME PHONE
WORK PHONE
MODELING AGENCY (not necessary)

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
MARCH 22, 1975
PAGE 29

Local club notes

National Council Negro Women

The Greater Baltimore Section of the National Council of Negro Women celebrated Founders' Day and Negro History Week recently. The theme of the observance was "100 Years with Mary McLeod Bethune."

Dr. Elizabeth Frances Johnson was the speaker. Tea was served as the guest viewed different decades for Mrs. Bethune's life that were displayed by National affiliates of NCNW.

The co-chairpersons of the affair were: Marian R. Finney and Betsy D. Simon. Committee members were: Elizabeth C. Demby, Alice Roberts, Emma D. Dudley and Marion J. Jackson. Marion J. Jackson is the president.

The local section has been busy launching its new programs, Health Career clubs and the Food and Clothing Bank for Community Emergencies.

Class of '70

All persons of the graduating class of 1970 of Frederick Douglass High School interested in having a class reunion please contace Deborah Hack at 448-9046 or Robert Rhodes at 922-8048 before March 28. Please call after 6 p.m.

Memorial Episcopal Auxiliary

The New Auxiliary of Memorial Episcopal Church will holdits annual rummage sale March 20 to 22 in the 200 W. Lafayette Ave., in the Parish Hall. The sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Clothing for all ages, housewares, books, toys and bric-a-brac will be available, and a special feature Boutique Lafayette, will show fasion finds in Easter and Spring apparel.

Proceeds will support the Church, the Rev. F. Lyman Farnham, Rector, through the special programs of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Arthur W. Sherwood is general chairperson with Mrs. A. Damson Taylor managing the Boutique Lafayette.

Members of the committee include: William Chulk, Mary D. Congdon, Margaret B. Hanson, Reuben Lee, Mrs. Benjamin, LeSeur, Mrs. Joseph A. Mooney, Thelma Mooney, Mrs. William Seabold, Mrs. James B. Walton, John M. Webb.

Frisby Historical Society

The Herbert M. Frisby Historical Society of Baltimore cordially invites the community to attend its annual wreath placement commemorating and honoring Matthew A. Henson, first person to locate and place the United States flag on top of the earth and co-discoverer of the North Pole with Admiral Robert E. Perry.

The event will be held in the State House, Annapolis Md., at the cite of the Hensen Memorial tablet, Sunday, April 6, 3 p.m. Bernice S. White, president; Mrs. H. Russell Frisby, chairperson; Dr. Herbert M. Frisby.

Chesapeake Club

The Chesapeake Club held its regular monthly meeting with Daniel T. Matthews presiding. Plans the Silver Anniversary are in progress.

Beginning in Oct. all charter members, active and inactive, will be asked to take part in this celebration.

WHERE ARE THE SUMMER JOBS?

Young people voice their views

By Cynthia K. Grandison
Reflections Staff Writer

In last Friday's edition, the AFRO reported it would soon begin to gather views and comments of city summer job seekers. This is the first of a six-part series designed to inform youths of job prospects.

Pessimism, optimism, apathy; the attitudes concerning the unemployment of black youths runs the gamit. Some 41 per cent of Baltimore's youths are unemployed. For those who are not impressed by statistics this should open your eyes: Nearly one-half of the youths will not be able to find jobs this summer. The situation is going to effect everyone.

This reporter chose a few young people at random to discuss their views and summer employment prospects.

"It has something to do with inflation, but it mainly effects minorities," says 22-year-old Donna Thomas. "Whites can make sure their children have jobs . . . minorities get hit the hardest," she says in a direct tone, "by this time next year, it will be up to 51 per cent."

When asked if she thought the politicians would be able to solve the problem she replied, "I don't think the administration will straighten out the situation." With adamance she made it clear, "This will cause more juvenile crime."

While in Lexington Market, William Evans, 16, Katherlen Walker, 16, and Leroy Walker expressed themselves in this manner:

"I think the situation is going to get worse because jobs are getting harder to get," replied William. In answer to where he would like to work, "anywhere possible," he said with a shrug of his shoulders. He agreed that obtaining guidelines from a school counselor is one way of trying to find work.

Katherlen Walker will work as a recreational aid watching younger children. Thirteen-year-old Leroy will not be seeking a job, he prefers skating.

Rodney Day, Jerome Snowden and Melvin Sturgis, all 16, had these comments to convey:

Hopes of getting a job at a gas station are on Rodney Day's mind. "The way things are going now they won't get us out of it," was his view on the politicians' ability to find a solution.

Are teens really aware of this problem's urgency? Rodney thinks not. "They know what's going on but don't want to do anything about it."

His buddy, Jerome Snowden already has a job promised him as an instructor and football coach at a recreation center. He was in demand for other positions as well. Jerome thinks the overall situation will get better, ". . . for me it's easy to come across jobs."

Another lucky teenager, Melvin Sturgis, is pretty sure he'll be working with a retired construction worker; this is what he did last year. Bricklaying and outside concrete work is what this job job consists of. To become a successful businessman and operate his own trucking company is this young man's ambition.

Will the economy improve? "By the time I'm ready to start I think it should be better." Continuing he comments, "Maybe we'll have to solve our own problems, we should try."

In the center of the downtown shopping district, two 16-year-olds, Jacqueline Garner and Nylene MCoy told the AFRO of their pessimistic outlook.

Nylene wasn't very enthusiastic, "any kind of work that's open" would suit her. Chances of attending summer school are also slim because Dunbar probably won't be open.

Jacqueline said counselors at Dunbar Community High School issued a small amount of applications for typing, filing and store clerk positions. She received one of those forms.

Three 18 year olds, Cheryl Beverage, Tanya Stewart and Michelle Nickens will be devoting their time and energy to helping the elderly of Gilmor Homes this summer.

Jacqueline Duff, 19, Robin Owens and Diane Cradle, both 17, have vague plans for the summer. The possibility of undertaking hospital volunteer work especially interested Jacqueline and Robin.

Next Week: The summer job outlook series will follow up with information on where some jobs can be found and who to contact.

Reflections Staff Writer, Cynthia K. Grandison, is currently studying the summer job market and will report her findings for the next six weeks. She will tell where the jobs are, how much they pay, their qualifications and how to apply. "Where Are the Summer Jobs?" will appear exclusively in the Friday Reflections section. (Reflections photo by Bob Matthews)

Community calendar

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 .m.-11 a.m.

The New Auxiliary of the Memorial Episcopal Church, Annual Rummage Sale; Parish Hall 200 block W. Lafayette Ave., 9 .m.-1 p.m.

Baltimore Jaycees to sponsor Miss Baltimore Pageant Patterson Senior High 100 Kane Ave., 8 p.m.

March 23

Frontiers International, Inc., luncheon of the Baltimore Frontiers and Women's Auxiliary; Ramada Inn, Woodlawn, 2 p.m.

The Black History, Talent and Cultural Group, Spring Fashion show and Dramatic Production; Holiday Inn 1800 Belmont Ave., 6-9 .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.

The Seventh Step Program, fashion show; Maryland Penitentiary 7-10 p.m.

March 28

Fashion show, featuring designs from the Walburton Pulley spring collection; Pimlico Hotel, 9:30-11:30 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 House Building, Columbia, 8 p.m.

Urban Services will sponsor the Eleo Pomare Dance Co.; Dunbar High School Performing Arts Center 2-8 p.m.

The Baltimore Chapter of Links, Inc. presents An Evening of Culture; Poly-Western Auditorium 5-7 p.m.

April 4

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

April 5

Varsity "M" Club of Morgan State College, Second Annual 'Night Italiano'; Unity Hall, 1718 Dundalk Ave., 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

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, Md., 21203.

Coming to Reflections:

Brothers Natural Food Market

Part III: Where are the Summer Jobs?

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.