For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

DR. WARREN CULBERTSON, principal of Hampstead Hill Junior High, now retired and once principal of Lemmell Junior Hi, is probably the most widely known across town. The farewell banquet at the Eastwind was attended by some 800 administrators, friends and faculty of the 750-teacher, 2,500 pupil school.

MRS. MARGARET T. ARTIS, vice principal, presented an album of hold his valuable stamp collection as both and and "Doc" (as he is called) wept and kissed goodbye.

No. 3 Region Superintendent Dan Rochowiak evaluated "Doc" as excellent and outstanding and noted he still is trying to get him to cancel the retirement.

Standing ovations were many as Dr. Culbertson received gifts of trash-picks, brooms, Oriole cap, foot-in-mouth award; and other things such as a do-it-yourself kit "if you are attacked by a mother."

A MODEL STUDENT to fit HEW standards was a half black, half Oriental, half Lithuanian kid who the Music Dept. noted "has to be either Jew or Arabian."

The Home Ec. Dept. gift was the 500 sewing machine needles that came from 25th St. supply after tow years request for only ONE.

BRINGING LAUGHTER to the point of tears was the faculty's play featuring the School Board as it approved many promotions for Dr. Culbertson over 33 years.

Will Brooks headed the skit which portrayed a stumpy lady commissioner saying each year, "This is my last board meeting" and others rushing to get the meeting over.

TOASTMASTER BURCOOKE narrated, nostalgically recalling each year in song and historical facts. The pageant was beautiful. The buffet was superb and guests fabulously gowned.

Among those we met were Llewelyn Jones, vice principal; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph DePaula, assistant principal; Mrs. Evelyn Culbertson, Doc's wife, his club members, neighbors and old classmates; Guidance head, Miss Harriett Vernon; Wilmer Bell, Kenneth Horvath, Frank Zeichner, Science head; Raymond Donaldson, former principal.

DAN MOHLER, Edomndson faculty, an Edmondson faculty, an block Druid Hill; Audrey Pinkney, guidance; Minerva Messenger, Betty Mello, assistant principal, Eastern; Earl Jones, administrative assist. to Dr. Patterson; Mary Thornton, assistant principal, Northern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Green, assistant prin. Dunbar, wife Marian, assistant prin., Brooklyn Elem.; Ruth Dunwoody, retired, now at the Museum; Felecia Metz, teacher; Jack Gates, principal, Hamilton and wife, Juanita, assist. principal, Chinquapin Middle School; Mary Thornton, Northern assist. prin.

AND MANY others, all soooo delightful and vivacious.

ANOTHER, "no more school, no more books, no more teachers' nasty looks" affair is for Lloyd McDonald this weekend. Such occasions are funthings, termed "shake and bake" occasions.

WRITE OR CALL John Wheeler, 940 Claymount Ave., 326-6956 and join his crusade against what he says is garbage and trash fed our youngsters on radio stations through ugly recordings suggesting sex. He'll take your protests to the Federal Communhications Board to make it known reponsible citizens think black children don't need it nor want it.

JOHN WHEELER will appear on TV 11, July 1, 1 to 2 a.m. voicing such objections.

JOHN R. PETERS, chairman of Freedom House, has been released from University Hospital following major surgery and is recuperating at home, 2356 McCulloh St. Mrs. Peters can be reached at 523-8975.

LEROY C. SPRIGGS writes he is 29 and a Social Security worker who came up the line from sweeping floors. He notes, young people in the inner city hardly have a chance, no jobs, nothing to look forward to, are not programmed to the better life.

LIFE'S SHAKY, he finds, and points out how we die in fires and cannot afford smoke detectors. A homeowner, Mr. Spriggs says he has one in his house that really works, goes off when smoke hits it.

HE RECOMMENDS the city, instead of spending millions on Inner Harbor etc., spend money to save lives and install smoke detectors in each of the homes that Baltimore has allowed to run down.

Black citizens should not live above the second floor in any house, he notes adding, none has a fire escape, nothing to give our poor a chance. We're dying and no one does anything as if our lives are worthless, he says.

CONGRATS go to Mrs. Laura Stokes, pastry cook at Hampstead Hill J.H. cafeteria 14 years and 30 years in city schools. She was longtimer at Dunbar, you know.

Beloved by H. H. Jr. Hi, she was guest of coworkers, faculty and friends at a dinner theatre and received bright red luggage and cash toward a trip with her husband, Robert Stokes.

THE STOKES live on N. Durham and are longtime members of Faith Baptist. They're going to Canada and Virginia and Mrs. Stokes plans to join the church club on a tour later.

Mrs. Mary Peterson, cafeteria manager, describes Mrs. Stokes as one of the most faithful ever, having been absent only once in 14 years.

PROBABLY THE HIGHEST HONOR to come to a local chap is the one that made Seth C. Carter the unanimous choice of the University of Washington, Pullman, Washington, as THE senior senator.

The sweeping majority of the predominately white school tops other honors. He is Senior Guide Supervisor and chairman three years of the Executive Council to investigate the Advisory Program.

A 1st Lt. in the Army at 19, a graduate of Northwestern High, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Audrey) Carter of Woodington Rd., and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton (Ceola) Dates, Mt. Royal Terrace. A cousin is Mrs. Pam Banks, AFRO National Desk writer, wife of Dr. Kenneth Banks.

ALSO from the illustrious family is Romae Young, 17-year-old June grad of Archbishop Keough Hi and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Greta Carter) Young of Harlem Ave. An employee of Commercial Credit, Romae enters U. of Md. College Park in September.

JOKES kept the Baptist Honors Banquet audience in chuckles Monday. Eloquent speaker, Mrs. Essie M. Hughes, pointed to a hilarious one in which inmates on death row were saying so-long to a doomed one headed for the electric chair. A last farewell from a not-so fond-well-wisher slad, "More power to you." T-heece.

ANOTHER HOWLER — One speaker said a School Board member asserted, "I can't read, write nor spell, have no degrees, always wanted to be a member and now I IS one."

MISS ALMIRA MILLER is a most ardent news reporter, always calling in happenings good and sorrowful among the many persons she knows. It was she who gave us the wonderous story of Mrs. Susie Glasper Gross, when she reached age 106. Mrs. Gross was buried this week.

AN ACCOMPLISHED musician, Miss Miller was organist at the wedding of Lemie and Marilyn Oliver Pickett.

LOUISE AND HOWARD MURPHY were in Hawaii in time for the convention of 2,000 plus U.S. mayors and visited Mrs. Marsha Rose German, assistant to Mayor Fasi and hostess to the chiefs at the Hawaiian Hilton. Louise writes, "Hawaii is eternal paradise."

SETH C. CARTER
University of Washington senior senator

DR. WARREN CULBERTSON
honored at retirement party

MRS. LAURA STOKES
retires after 30 years

NEWSTIPS

The AFRO pays cash for NEWSTIPS. If you see news happening, call City Desk, 728-8200 and tell us about it.

NOTICE

Due to the holiday, July 4, the AFRO's Friday edition will ge PRINTED AND DISTRIBUTED on Thursday, July 3. The AFRO will be closed Friday, July 4.

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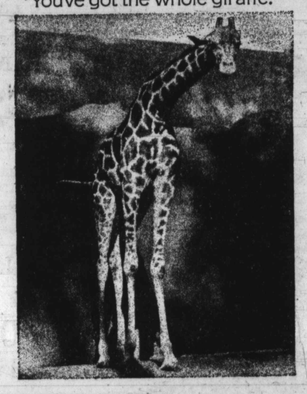

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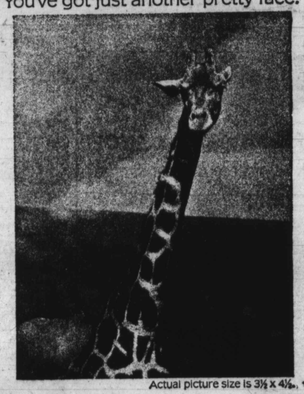

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Photos by Cynthia

SCHOLAR REWARDED — A Dunbar Community High School senior, Stanley Davis (C) received the annual scholarship from the Hiram Grand Lodge No. 10. In AFRO staff photo by Cynthia Grandison, Worshipful Master Winston Hall presents the award as Mrs. Julia Woodland, principal, proudly looks on.

AFRO salesman, Kevin Davenport, whom you saw in a series of photos last week, was photographed and portrayed in story by Cynthia Grandison.

THIS IS CYNTHIA

AFRO City Desk intern, going places at 17

Many of the photos and stories you read in the AFRO these days are the work of a 17-year-old high school graduate, Cynthia Grandison.

Each year, the Baltimore AFRO offers a student the experience of newspaper reporting as a summer intern.

Cynthia, a 1975 graduate of Walbrook Senior High, began internship in June on the City Desk to take pictures and write feature stories and she's good at both.

She loves photography and has been interested for a long time. Writing is a recent interest which was developed in high school as an English major.

At 17, Cynthia has accomplished much. She edited her school newspaper for a while and was a member of the English Volunteer Aides and Drama Club. She's an honor student and Latin Scholar.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grandison Sr., Cynthia will enter Fisk University in late August.

Cynthia's two brothers are Sidney, 20 and Earl Jr., 25. Sidney received an A.A. degree in Art from the Community College of Baltimore this June. Earl is a performer-teacher in music.

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at 17, a writer, honor student, photographer

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Father of Rev. Marcus Wood dies at 94, last rites tonight

(See funeral notice in this issue)

Last rites are being held tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church, 850 Edmondson Ave. for Frank Tucker Wood Sr., father of the pastor, Dr. Marcus G. Wood.

The family will welcome friends at 6:30 p.m., Friday. Burial is in Gloucester, Va., Saturday. The family will return to Baltimore Saturday night.

Here is the obituary as the family requests:

Mr. WOOD SR., age, 94, was born to slave parents, Moses and Susan Wood, July 12, 1880 in a log cabin on the plantation owned by Dr. Phil Taliaferro.

He was one of nine children who worked on the plantation.

When the owner asked the family to leave because freedom had come for the slaves, they settled near the plantation at Back Creek, Ware Neck, Gloucester County, Va.

Frank attend the one-room school located in the frame church building near his home.

At an early age, he was converted and baptized in Ware River by the late Rev. Edward Page and joined the Union Zion Baptist Church of Ware Neck, Gloucester.

As a member, he served on the Board of Trustees for many years and was elected Chairman of the Board.

This position he held until he had to leave his home in Gloucester, and come to Baltimore to make his home with his son Leslie.

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On Jan. 4, 1970, he transferred his membership to Providence Baptist Church where he was a member of the Senior Citizen's Club.

Frank met and married Julia Frances Braxton of Ark., Gloucester, and the couple settled in Ware Neck.

To this union was born seven sons, Frank Jr., Allen, Levi, Leslie, Marcus, Lockly, and Garrett.

He spent his lifetime as a farmer and a carpenter. He built many homes and churches in Gloucester County and neighboring counties.

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Frank was a man of pleasant disposition. He made friends easily and loved his family and fellow church members. He became ill a few weeks ago and was taken to the hospital where he passed quietly on June 23 at the age of 94.

He leaves to mourn seven sons, and daughters-in-law — Frank and Peggy of Syracuse, New York; Allen and Ruth, Norfolk, Va.; Levi and Elizabeth of Hamlet, N.C.; Leslie and Hattie, Marcus and Bessie, Baltimore; Lockly and Christine, Dover, N.J. and Garrett and Frances, Washington, D.C.; nieces, Mrs. Julia Brown and Alice Jasper, Baltimore; Mrs. Daisy Garren and Mrs. Helen Hewlet, Philadelphia; Mrs. Geraldine Elliott, Washington; nephews, John DeLoatch and Dr. John Braxton of Baltimore; Lewis Wood Elmira, N.Y.; two brothers-in-law, Frank Braxton, Philadelphia and Leon Turner, New York; 17 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

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Constable shot trying to evict man from home

Jaye Shaw, a 29-year-old constable, shot Wednesday morning while trying to evict a 72-year-old man from his South Baltimore home remains in satisfactory condition at the St. Agnes Hospital.

Charged with the shooting is Ambrose B. Johnson, 2600 block Ridgley Ave., who was more than eight months behind in the rent on his home in the city-owned Mt. Winans project.

Police said they recovered a Smith and Wesson .32 caliber revolver from the suspect after a struggle. Mr. Johnson was being held on $6,800 bond at the Southern District Police Station Thursday.

However, a court spokesman told the AFRO a hearing was scheduled Thursday afternoon before Judge Harold Lewis to decide whether to lower the bond.

Patrolman Ronald Savage of the Southern District reports he and Officer Jerome Greer arrived in the 2600 block Ridgley St. home after they received a call from Constale Shaw that he was having trouble carrying on his eviction duties.

According to Patrolman Savage he showed the eviction notice to Mr. Johnson and warned him against any interference. The two policeman then stood by as they watched Constable Shaw and his men evict the suspect.

"As the moving men were removing the furniture, Mr. Johnson was allowed to move about the house to remove any personal papers and property he wanted," Officer Savage reports.

He said the suspect walked through the vestibule to go to the kitchen but moments later he heard what sounded like a gunshot and observed Officer Jerome Green and the constable fall to the ground with Mr. Johnson pointing at the constable.

Officer Savage said he grabbed the gun from the suspect and a struggle ensued as the man tried to recover his pistol.

"Officer Greer and myself were able to restrain the suspect, but not until the suspect and Officer Greer both fell to the floor. At this time handcuffs were placed on the suspect . . ."

Officer Savage wrote it was then that Constable Shaw reported he had been shot in the neck. Constable Shaw is a two-year veteran with the city housing court.

Police records show he was unarmed at the time of the incident even though constales have been given permission to carry guns since 1973.

Board delays action on proposed deseg budget

The School Board delayed action on its proposed $3.5 million desegregation budget Thursday afternoon by sending the measure back for committee review.

The budget which was to be submitted for the Board of Estimates' approval by July 1, will now be reviewed again and possibly altered by the School Board's Budget and Finance committee.

Commissioner Grover L. McCrea, whose motion carried 4 to 2, stated that insufficient time to work on the proposed measure necessitated delaying boerd action.

Although the board has only been working on the measure over the past week, including an all-day session June 20, Superintendent Dr. Roland N. Patterson pointed out to the commissioner that the first brought the budget to Board President Norman P. Ramsey in February [illegible] working on the measure at that time.

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While the budget goes back to committee which is expected to meet early next week, the question stands whether 106 persons presently on staff who are included in the budget for fiscal year 1975-76 will be paid after July 1.

Ely Francis, controller, stated during the one-hour meeting at Coldstream Park Elementary School that if the budget has not been approved by July 1, the school system may be able to use deficit spending, by charging its desegregation funds to its account.

However, this would still need approval from the Board of Estimates.

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Dr. Beryl Williams, vice president of the board, chaired the meeting in Mr. Ramsey's absence, who is in California. Also absent were Mrs. Sheila Sachs and Robert Schaefer, chairman of the board's Budget and Finanace committee.

Present were David E. Boan, Howard E. Marshall, Mr. McCrea, Oscar Helm, and Dr. W. Eugene Scott.

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Meantime, the possible termination of $23 million in federal funds for the Baltimore schooldistrict for its inadequate desegregation plan has been delayed until late August.

Both the school district and HEW made a joint agreement to postpone the hearings due to insufficient time to prepare an adequate case.

Counsel for the school administration, E. Stephen Derby stated that a postponement would give each side more time to prepare its information.

"The defense for the Baltimore schools is a very involved and complex one," Mr. Derby said.

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The administrative hearings which were to begin June 30 at the Social Security Administration Building in Woodlawn, have been postponed until August 4.

The August 4 meeting will be a prehearing to determine rescheduling of the full hearings.

Irvin Hackerman of Camden, N.J. had been appointed by the Civil Service Commission to serve as the administrative law judge.

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The Baltimore school district faces a possibility of losing another $2.5 million in federal desegregation aid funds.

Steps were taken by the administration in May to apply for the aid under the Emergency School Aid Act to help implement the desegregation plans in September.

A public hearing was held May 7 at which time a parent advisory committee was formed.

However, all money for the district is being held in abeyance by the government and any application for new funds cannot go through, pending the outcome of the administrative hearings.

Sam Daniels joins WPOC

Samuel T. Daniels, director of The Council for Equal Business Opportunity, has joined the on-air staff at WPOC as the moderator of "Pride of the Blacks."

"Pride of the Blacks" is a 15-minute program aired every Sunday at 8 a.m. to spotlight the achievements of black leaders and their involvement in the community.

Among Mr. Daniels' future guests are Alan Stephenson, regional director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprises of the Dept. of Commerce; Lena Boone, executive director of the UPTON Project; Sen. Clarence Mitchell, 41st legislative district; and Charles Burns, Supermarket owner and Business developer.

Creative Services Director of WPOC, Les Bagley who is producing the show, describes Mr. Daniels as a "welcome addition to the staff whose knowledge and past experience promise to make for the presentation of excellent programs."

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