SNOWBALLS — Bobby Andrews (far L) and brother, Ernest Andrews have operated this snowball stand at Pennsylvania and Robert Sts. for 5 years with a license. Gail Harris (C) makes a purchase at Presstman and Division Sts. where Donald and (far R) Segar are operators. Store manager Richard Hargrave has had a license for 3 years. (AFRO photo by Cynthia K. Grandison)

PROGRESS HITS THE SUMMERERTIMER CITY STREET MERCHANT

And now the Snowball Man needs a license to sell

By Cynthia Grandison

A warning has been issued by the City Health Department's Bureau of Food Control to persons wishing to sell snowballs and similar food products, that prior approval is needed from several city agencies.

The manufacture and sale of snowballs, ices and all other food products as well as the erection of stands to sell such foods are forbidden in any residential area without prior approval from the Bureau of Buildings, the Zoning Board and the Bureau of Food Control.

Persons wishing information on how to get permission to sell such foods are urged to call 396-4424.

The AFRO talked with Senior Sanitarian Ulysses Holmes concerning the rules governing the operation and establishment of snowball machines.

First, make out an application with the Bureau of Building which must be approved as a zone.

Once approved, one may purchase a license for $5. This is good for one year.

An inspector from the Bureau of Food Control will check your stand. This occur each time you renew the license.

Requirements for establishing snowball stand; must be sanitized each day with bleach and water, ice must be purchased from an approved manufacturer, block ice must be rinsed, syrup must be covered, jars must be clean, cups kept under cover and snowball machine cleaned inside and out.

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Snowball stands cannot be erected by citizens in front of their homes.

Though the law states that no stand is to be erected in a residential area, this does not apply to businesses that sell food products.

Eastside community fair set July 12

A talent show dedicated to Billie Holiday will highlight the second annual East Baltimore Community Fair (Eastbo) to be held Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13 at The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dubbed Eastbo Evening, the show will take place in the auditorium at the Turner Complex, adjacent to the Hospital, starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 11. The fairgrounds, located at the south end of the East Baltimore medical campus and bounded by Orleans and Wolfe Sts, will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on July 12, and noon to 6 p.m. on July 13.

A tribute to the blues singer who died 16 years ago this month, the show will star two vocalists, giving their heartfelt renditions of the songs she made famous. Recognizing that Billie Holiday grew up in East Baltimore, the show will spotlight local talent, including Hospital employees andamateur as well as professional performers from the metropolitan area.

Ira Glover, headliner at local night spots, will sing a medley of Lady Day's songs, including "God Bless the Child" ... the one Billie wrote herself. Her mother, Ruby Glover, herself a popular local performer as well as a Hopkins employee, organized Eastbo Evening.

Two more of Billie's songs will be interpreted by Judy Greenie, who also works at the Hospital.

Community College gets testing center

The Educational Testing Services has established a new test center at the Community College of Baltimore for administration of testing programs in the area of occupational licensing and certification.

The Community College of Baltimore will conduct the examinations at its Liberty Campus, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave. The examinations are developed and administrered through the Center for Occupational and Professional Assessment (COPA) at Educational Testing Service.

Tests will be administered at CCB for licensing and certification in the following programs: American Nurses' Association Certification Examination in Pediatric, Geriatric, and Psychiatric Nursing; National Association of Social Workers Certification Porgram; National Institute for Automotive Excellence Certification Program in Basic Automotive Systems; Real Estate Salesmen Brokers Licensing Examination; New York Stock Exchange Qualifying Examination for Registered Representatives; Insurance Salesmen Licensing Examination; American Institute of Planners Qualifying Examination; and National Business Forms Association Certification Examination for Forms Consultant.

Dates for these are July 19, Aug 16, Sept 20, Oct 18, Nov 15 and Dec 20.

For any additional information, contact the Educational Testing Services, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540 (telephone, area code 609, 921-9000); or contact the Division of Continuing Education at the Community College of Baltimore, 462-5200, ext. 388.

Baltimore Afro American

24 JULY 12, 1975

Student Coalition slates free Miss Little rally

The Baltimore Student Coalition Against Racism will hold a rally to demand freedom for Loanne Little on Sunday, July 13, at 6 at St. Ambrose Church, 4500 Park Heights.

The rally is part of a series of nationwide activities in defense of Joanne Little, whose murder trial opens in Raleigh, N.C. on July 14.

Little, 20, is accused of murdering a white prison guard who allegedly attempted to rape her in her jail cell. If convicted, Little will receive a mandatory death sentence.

The featured speaker at the rally will be Paul Bennett, a columnist for the Philadelphia Tribune. Bennett was one of the first journalists in the country to give extensive coverage to the Little case. Also speaking will be Ellen Douglas, Welfare Rights Organization; Gordon Fox, Student Coalition Against Racism; and Korkie Chambers, Baltimore Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

Co-sponsors of the rally include: Cong. Parren Mitchell; Rev. Vernon Dobson of Union Baptist Church; Baltimore NAACP; National Organization for Women; John Proctor, Baltimore Farmworkers Boycott Coordinator; Baltimore Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression; Young Socialist Alliance; Chester Wickwire, chaplain of Johns Hopkins University; Welfare Rights Organization; and E.J. Ciampa, Area Director for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Mom, friend charged with beating girls

A 39-year-old Northeast Baltimore mother and a 23-year-old man described as her boyfriend have been charged with severely beating the woman's two daughters both of whom were admitted at the John Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Lois Jane Newsome, 4500 block Clareway and Larry A. Rucker were both charge with aggravated assault and child beating.

Mrs. Newson is released on $5,000 bail and Mr. Rucker is being held on $3,000 bond.

Police quote Mrs. Newsome's 11-year-old daughter as stating she was beaten with electrical cord and a belt as "punishment" and received about 100 cuts on her back, legs and buttocks. Her 14-year-old told police she was struck about 10-15 times before she broke away to call the police.

The 11-year-old said she was punished for falling to clean her room. A neighbor told police she heard screams for an hour and so called the police.

Repairs start on home hit by vandals

By Cynthia Grandison

Sometime ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonds, principal of Booker T. Washington P.S. No. 130, wrote a lengthy response to the AFRO Line about the poor condition of her building.

In her letter, she stated, "We are almost fighting a losing battle."

But, now improvement are being made thanks to efforts of students, parents, administrators, repairmen and others.

Walls once cluttered with graffiti are being painted for the second time; doors, windows and electrical sockets are being replaced.

However, several repairs remain to be made on this 4 floor building with 16 stairways and 23 exits and entrances.

School officials have been successful in closing off one section where youngsters "would urinate, deficate and just hide" said Mrs. Edmonds.

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Vacant houses in the 1300-block Madison Ave. make ideal hiding places for intruders. The area of the building facing that block was heavily damaged.

During the spring, one lavatory was painted and the next day it was marked up again.

Their quota of 2 security guards is not enough to secure the enormous school.

"Plans are being made for replacement and-or renovation of Booker T.," said Mrs. Edmonds, "and in those plans, they are hoping to keep the 1951 section. . .but, I can't say what they are.

Repairmen are using glossy rather than the paint used to paint the entire building last fall.

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"The school has had meetings and informed the parents of the situation," said the principal, "we have even had them to tour the building."

Comments on community involvement were favorable:

"They (Upton Planning Committee) have been constantly working right along with us," she said, since Oct. 1974.

—

Students volunteered to wash writing off auditorium chairs this spring and are definitely conderned.

Concluding this reporter's tour with Principal Mrs. Edmonds and Building Custodian Mrs. Lucille Thomas, the principal said, "We feel that its really going to be a vast improvement."

Community cooperation is needed because constant repairs are a great expense to the taxpayer.

ELECTRIAL FIXTURES were removed by vandals. Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonds points out a missing fixture in the newest section of P.S. No. 130 built in 1951. AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison.

Resentment of police explainable says jurist

By Greg Logan

Juvenile Court Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman stated in an interview Wednesday that he finds many cases of juvenile harassment by police officers on such charges as "disorderly conduct" or "loitering."

Said the judge, "I can understand how youths, especially black youths, learn resentment of the forces of the law, namely police officers."

Judge Hammerman declared that many cases brought before him are arrests of juveniles on vague charges of disorderly conduct or loitering, when, "in many cases, the youths are committing no more serious offense than just standing on a street corner not bothering anyone."

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He said that in the majority of these cases, the defendants are black or come from poor neighborhoods.

"In many cases, I explain to the arresting officer that the defendants have the same rights that I have, and I feel that they (police) would not arrest me if I were standing on a street corner."

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"I realize," he continued, "that in many instances the arrests are valid, but I stilp dismiss the majority of them, because the basic constitutional and human rights of the defendants are at stake."

"The basic thing that runs our system is the constitutional right to privacy. This is what separates us from the Nazi or Communist lifestyles."

"Some people will take advantage of our system, but I feel it is better to let 10 guilty people get away than to let one innocent person be put in jail."

—

Judge Hammerman was the recipient of an AFRO Honor Roll plaque in 1971, cited for his humanitarian philosophy in administering justice.

Judge Hammerman

The inscription on his certificate accompanying the plaque said the jurist was being honored "for unprecedented action taken in regard to juvenile detention centers long needing attention" . . . and for introducing the wisdom of separating young suspects from older, hardened criminals.

22 persons killed in highway mishaps

Twenty-two persons lost their lives on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly news release compiled by 1st Sgt. J. E. Harvey of the Maryland State Police.

Of those killed nine were drivers, six were passengers and seven were pedestrians. At least six of the deaths, in the opinion of the investigating officers, could have possibly been prevented had seat belts been in use.

Three-hundred fifty-two people have lost their lives on Maryland Highways so far this year.

Seventy-six or 22 per cent of those killed have been pedestrians. The summer months bring an influx of pedestrians, many in the form of bicyclists and hitchhikers.

Traffic laws are meant for bicyclists as well as motorists. In addition, bikes must be ridden as close to the right edge of the road as possible. Bike riding is prohibited on any roadway where the speed limit exceeds 50 miles per hour. Hitchhiking is prohibited on all controlled-access highways as well as being unlawful to stand in any roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride.

Many of our fatal pedestrian accidents involved youngsters and senior citizens. Motorists are urged to pay particular attention to the unpredictability of their maneuvers. Children, often without thinking or watching for traffic, dart out into the roadway. Some of our older citizens with hearing and-or sight defects fail to see your car and walk into your path.

Alcohol is a serious contributing factor in many of our fatal accidents. Pedestrian accidents are no exception. Many of our fatal pedestrian accidents involved drinking pedestrians as well as drinking drivers. Both are a menace not only to themselves, but to all other motorists. Law enforcement officials intend to curb this unnecessary threat to the public through strict enforcement of our motor vehicle alcohol laws.

Drivers are urged to watch for all pedestrians.

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The stainless steel dishwasher

Mr. McDonald retires after 27 years in school system

Lloyd McDonald, director of Student Relations for The Baltimore City Schools, retired Monday, June 30, concluding a career with the school system that began in 1948.

Born in Dallas, Texas, and raised in Gary, Ind., during the depression years, Mr. McDonald remembers his secondary school days as being among the happiest of his life. It was during this time that he learned what he terms "a helping ethic" and considered becoming a social worker.

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Graduating 16th in a high school class of 489, he returned to Texas and earned his Bachelor's degree from Prairie View State College. He enlisted in the Army where he worked as a Classification Officer until his discharge in 1946.

During his army years, he was stationed for a time in Baltimore and he liked this city so that upon his discharge from the service he returned and has been here ever since.

His first job after the Army was in 1946 at Fort Meade. While working there he attended graduate school at University of Pennsylvania.

Assigned to teach in the not-yet-completed Dunbar portable classrooms, he accepted a position in the county at Towson High. Returning to the City system when the Dunbar High School complex was finished, he remained at Dunbar for 15 years, 10 as a teacher and 5 as a guidance counselor.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

If not, PRINT in ink the following information
Application for Voter Registration will be sent to you.

FULL NAME _____
RESIDENCE ADDRESS _____ APT. _____
POST OFFICE _____ ZIP _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____ SIGN YOUR NAME _____

BALTIMORE CITY RESIDENTS MAIL TO:
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BOARD OF ELECTIONS
FAYETTE & GAY STS.
BALTIMORE, MD. 21202

ALL OTHERS MAIL TO:
STATE BOARD OF ELECTIONS
210 MAIN STREET
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND 21401

INSERTED JULY 1, 1975 AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

Community calendar

JULY 8-13
Iota Chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, Inc., Annual Conclave; Baltimore Hilton Hotel.

JULY 12
The New Breed Coalition, meeting, Sphinx Club, Pennsylvania Ave., 2-5 p.m.

JULY 14
Maryland Department of Transportation, informal public meeting to discuss proposals for connecting Dundalk Ave. to the Outer Harbor Crossing Bridge; Passenger Cruise Terminal, Dundalk Marine Terminal, 7:30 p.m.

July 19-20
All Saints Choir Second Anniversary, All Saints Catholic Church, 4408 Liberty Heights Ave., 7:30 p.m.

JULY 19
Odd Thirteen Savings Club sponsors a bus trip to Hershey Park, Pa., buses leave Mondawmin Mall, 8 a.m. For further information call, Evelyn Thompson, 433-3229.

JULY 20-25
Revivals performed by the Elder John Leslie of Washington, D.C. at 4015 Liberty Heights Ave., 8 p.m.

JULY 26
Wedding of Patsy Ann Hall and Christopher Myers, The Word of Faith Cathedral, 212 E. 25th St., 2 p.m.

Wedding of Shirley Gayles and Stephen Winder, All Saints Catholic Church, Liberty Heights Ave., 1 p.m.

Crab Feast to benefit St. Frances Academy, Charles A. Hall Upper School, in the school yard, 501 E. Chase St., 5-9 p.m.

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Free cancer screenings for women to detect breast and uterine cancers, Sparrows Point Health Center, 4033 North-Point Blvd. For information call, Baltimore County Unit, 668-3000.

AUG. 3
Sail the Chesapeake Bay with the East Baltimore Deliverance Center, 6-9 p.m. For further information call the Rev. Christina Phillips, 358-4064.

AUG. 3-8
General Grand Masonic Congress A. F. and A.M. and Supreme Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of The Adoptive Rite, Convention, Baltimore Hilton Hotel.

AUG. 16
Evans Day Care Center, 2435 E. Madison Ave., Tom Thumb Wedding, 4 p.m.

AUG. 25
Shop and Dine in Annapolis, Md. via the Port Welcome with the East Baltimore Deliverance Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; sponsored by the Wash and Means Committee. For information call, the Rev. Christina Phillips, 358-4064.

Send us 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.

Black history group to have garden party

BISHOP DANIEL COKER
A powerful leader in the African Methodist-Episcopal Church in 1816. He later emigrated to Liberia, Africa.

Citizens for Black History Exhibits is holding its fourth exhibit, "The Black Presence in Baltimore, 1815-1915" at The Peale Museum. The group's second annual garden party will be held in the garden of The Carroll Mansion, Lombard and Fron Sts., on July 13, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Viola C. Jackson heads the Black History Exhibits organization. Other members are Clarence Gregory, vice chairperson; Dr. Beryl W. Williams, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, committee on resources; Mrs. Philathea C. Hall, chairperson, Garden Party;

Mrs. Pearl C. Brackett; Mrs. Thelma Cox, Mrs. Glenford Dudley, Walter Fisher, Dr. Walter N. Ganzi, Clarence J. Gittings, Dr Chester W. Gregory, Mrs. Phyllis S. Hathaway, Marshall W. Jones, Jr., Dr. Roland C. McConnell, Herbert E. Nutter, Mrs. Ida M. Peters, Mrs. Daniel T. Skinner, Mrs. Jean Fisher Turpin and Dr. Benjamin Quarles.

Thanks from Cee Cee Stokes, Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols

"I am writing this note to the AFRO-AMERICAN family to say how I have enjoyed representing you and the American Tobacco Co. as "Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols," April 1 thru June 30.

"In so doing, I have had the pleasure of meeting some of the nicest people in the Metropolitan Baltimore area and I am very glad to have been fortunate to earn and carry such a title."

Convention dates

JULY 7-12
Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., National Confad, Birmingham, Ala.

JULY 20-25
Frontiers International, Inc., Atlantic City, N.J. Charles A. Moore Jr., president.

JULY 21-25
National Baptist Deacons Convention of America, Inc., Auxiliaries, Charleston, S.C., Grover O. Chiles, president.

JULY 25-28
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Atlanta, Ga., Janice Kissner, grand basileus.

AUG. 1-7
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Miami, Fla., Walter Washington, president.

JULY 27-AUG. 5
National Beauty Culturists League, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri, Katie E. Wickham, president.

JULY 27-30
National Urban League, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., Vernon E. Jordan, executive director.

AUG. 3-8
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Seattle, Washington, Lillian P. Benbow, president.

AUG. 4-9
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Detroit, Michigan, John W. Westbury, president.

AUG. 3-8
Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc., Houston, Tex., Luthermae E. Adams, supreme basileus.

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, JULY 12, 1975

The greatest fashion show of season

Travis Winkey, 29, director of his own professional modeling studio, has trained some 200 students in the past two years.

By Marie P. Cooke
Reflections Editor

Baltimore, the Fashion Capital of the World — actually it may not be as ridiculous as it sounds.

So says Travis Winkey, owner and director of the Travis Winkey Modeling Studio, who strongly feels this town could easily take on New York City as a major fashion industry provided "everybody gets together."

"Dancing Boodie" or just plain "Boodie" as Winkey is known to former classmates and his wide circle of friends, demonstrated his talent and self-acquired knowledge in modeling though his own Winkey Modeling Troupe at the Hilton Hotel recently. "Our Way" was the theme, however it could have been called the fashion show of the season: "Summer '75." The troup is a group of his specially trained models who perform before audiences here.

One of the guests, D. Frasklin Harris, WHUR) Howard University, Wash., D.C.) radio personality, one time model, fashion show coordinator, and commentator in New York, commented after the show that it was one of the most professional predictions he'd ever seen.

The praises were endless.

Hopefully profits from the luncheon-fashion show would have helped to defray some of the ever-increasing operating costs of the studio and the remainder put into a scholarship fund, but says Winkey, "we just broke even."

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell and a group of local figureheads were among the committee persons for the program. The "Soft Tones," a nationally-known singing group of men, were scheduled to make a guest appearance but were unable to do so due to an unavoidable encounter. Winkey says he learned just moments before the show began.

Many say Travis, one of the eight sons and seven daughters of Thomas and Alease Winkey, was "born dancing."

While a teenager he was among the original "go-go" dancers in Baltimore during the discotheque era in the mid 60's. While at Douglass High School he performed at night spots here and other areas on weekends.

Upon graduation he studied at the Baltimore School of Ballet, Peabody Institute, Maryland Ballet Co., Pittsburg Dance Ensemble, Boston Conservatory Institute for the Performing Arts. He also choreographed routines for national and local singing groups.

Two years ago he opened the Travis Winkey Studio, then located on Charles St. At the time it was geared toward self-improvement. His interests broadened — fashion modeling became his choosen career.

"Pinnie Ross (Pinnie Ross Models) was the first person I modeled for. It was with her that I got my start," Mr. Winkey recalls. "I started

(continued on page 27)

Top: D. Franklin Harris, WHUR Radio personality (Howard U., Wash., D.C.

Pat Lynch in Quiana knit two-piece gown by Walburton Pulley's collection; Eric Von Adams, instructor, in three-piece pinned striped businessman's suit in black and white; David Young, back, two-piece belted leisure suit in off white; Terry Sewell, jacketed day suit; front is

Dennis Bates, two-tone denim suit; right is Donnetta Young, Female Student Model of the Year '75, in a noted California designer's (Claudine) hand crocheted ragged after-five dress with rhinestone evening shoes which came with the dress. Umbrellas from Poland Katz. (Reflections

Bottom: Clarence Bishop, legislative aide for Congressman Parren J. Mitchell and student at Winkey Studio, who was master of ceremonies.

Reflections staff photos by Benjamin M. Phillips

Kimberly De Berry likes to make music

Kimberly M. De Berry, (L) who pretended to be conducting an orchestra a seven-months, is shown with her mother, Ernestine E. De Berry. She now plays, piano, violin, guitar and recorder. (Reflections photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV)

By Cynthia Grandison
Reflections Staff Writer

Editor's Note: One usually hears of the anti-social youth that causes problems, but this section, Reflections, likes to publicize the positives which probably outweigh the others.

Kimberly M. De Berry, gifted musician-scholar, is one of many black youth sure to reserve the future image and make an outstanding contribution to society.

The first violinist and only black female in the Howard County Orchestra for gifted and talented students, Kimberly began private lessons in piano and violin at age 8.

She also took group lessons in guitar and recorder and plans to master the flute.

"Some of my favorite things are— reading, school . . . a lot of creative things like knitting," said Kimberly, "I enjoy everything."

At a mere seven-months-old she pretended she was conducting an orchestra

A mature 15-year-old, Kimberly excells in the academics as well. While in the enriched curriculum at Roand Park, she was a member and awardee of the drama club and orchestra.

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She performs classical selections like, "Cosi Fan Tutte" by Mozart and Ghire's "Russian Sailors Dance."

From her varied experiences Kimberly concludes, "You can learn something different about life from everybody . . . . there is always some thing new an different you'll learn."

In addition to hours of practice, Miss De Berry finds time to take part in her Jack and Jill of America Club activities.

Shenandoah College, Conservatory of Music (Winchester, Va.) and St. Joseph's College (Emmitsburg, Md.) are school she will study at this summer.

Wildlake High School is where she will attend this fall on an independent study program.

"I'm not positive of what I'll do in the future. I may take up music as a profession.

I'm sure its going to be either music or medicine," she said.

If music, she'll wingaway to New York and enroll in the best music institution in the country — Julliard.

Her accomplishments have made her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. MCoy of Allendale, Md., and the entire family extremely proud.

12 JUL 12