Commission reveals need for help to resolve 158 certified cases

Employment and housing discrimination cases failing conciliation but certified for public hearing by the Maryland Commission on Human Relations (MCHR) will hardly be heard until 1985, according to Elbert L.A. Guillory the Commission's executive director.

Mr. Guillory makes the following assertions:

The problem arises out of two reasons.

One, the MCHR staff of 65 persons has increased its productivity in initiating and processing discrimination cases by over 300 per cent over the last two years.

Therefore, more cases are being sent to conciliation and, as they fail, are sent to public hearing for final Commission action.

The real problem, however, is that the Governor and the General Assembly failed, for two consecutive years, to support legislation to grant the Commission the power to hire a hearing examiner full time.

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At present, the 12 unpaid appointed commissioners, who come from all over the state, have managed to only hear an average of 14 cases a year. There are presently 158 cases certified for public hearing.

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Guillory states that there is really no reason why MCHR should not have a hearing examiner, saying that it would not add additional powers to the Commission "but it would make us a better and more expedient public funded agency."

MCHR is empowered to enforce the state's anti-discrimination laws which outlaws bias on the basis of race, sex, age, religion, national origin, mental and physical handicapped.

However, the Commission is considered to be the most controversial state agency in Maryland.

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As a result, the Maryland Court of Appeals, last October, handed down a decision which stripped the Commission of its power to award monetary damages to discrimination victims.

The ruling came, coincidently, after MCHR became involved in the Dr. Roland N. Patterson ouster issue (August, 1974) and shortly before the Commission was about to sign a $2.5 million class action conciliation agreement with "a major Maryland utility."

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During the last General Assembly, Senate Bill 288 (monetary damages) and House Bill 186 (hearing examiners) were "sabotaged" by powerful Assembly members, according to informed Annapolis sources.

S.B. 288 was referred to the Senate Constitutional and Public Law Committee where it was referred to the Legislative Council for "further study over the summer." The leading assailants were Senators Elroy Boyer (D. Kent County) and John Cade (R. Anne Arundel County).

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H.B. 186, referred to the House Judiciary Committee, was sent to the Personal Rights Subcommittee (chaired by Del. Loyal Randolph, Baltimore City) where it languished for over a month before being sent to Legislative Council also.

CERTIFIED CASES

The 158 cases certified for public hearing (some of which were filed as far back as 1969) are as follows:

Ridgley vs. Exxon Chemical Co.; Lamb vs. Chesapeake Rug Co.; Lee vs. Barr-Stafford; Battle vs. Chesapeake Rug Co.; Davidson vs. Margaret Donovan (housing); Davidson vs. Schlesinger Realty (housing);

Davidson vs. Larry Lerner (h); Kenneth Tapley vs. Solo Cup Co.; Don Wood vs. Solo Cup Co. Vivian Jackson vs. Whiting-Turner Construction Co.; Starlette Perdue vs. Goldseker Realty (h); Vincent Roach vs. Continental Can Co.; Mac Farlane Daily vs. Giant Food.; Stuart Buckner vs. Giant Food; Charles F. Richards vs. Giant Foods;

Gerald Lyles vs. Giant Foods; MCHR vs. Solo Cup Co.; Diane Moore vs. Solo Cup Co.; Mr. R. Rennick vs. Solo Cup Co.; McNight vs. Bumble Bee Tuna; Thompson vs. Chesapeake Rug Co.; Janette Fowlkes vs. Western Electric Co.; Paul W. Coates vs. United Airlines;

Flossie Jones vs. Dulaney-Towson Nursing / Convalescent Home; Patricia Newcomb vs. Nily Realty, Inc. (h); Geraldine McKenny vs. The Summit Nursing Home; Woodruff vs. Solo Cup Co.; Hogan vs. Solo Cup Co. Howard Green vs. Birmingham Small Arms; Balty Gonzalez vs. Bendix Field Engineering Cor.; David Randall vs. Joseph Seagram / Sons; Roletha Scott vs. Bendix Corp.; Barryl Lembach vs. Durapak Company, Inc.;

Edward Waters vs. Maryland Shipbuilding / Drydock Co.; Ivory Reiner, Susan Floyd vs. Mrs. Dizel (h); Ronald Huff vs. R.E.C. Management Corp.; Lucy Chiles vs. Gould Convalesarium; Michael Keats vs. Brewer and Lindsay, Inc.; Emily Wallace vs. Cross Country Clothes; Walter Taylor vs. Hopkins Apt. Home, Upland Apts.;

Charlene Dowdy vs. Fradkin Brothers Furniture Village; Harris vs. Uplands, Inc.; Green vs. Barr Stafford; Hall vs. Ben Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Payne vs. Manar Assoc.-Mattapong Manor Apts. (h); Andrea Heyliger vs. Northwest Park Apts. (h); Harris vs. Noxell Corp.; Robinson vs. Westinghouse Defense / Space Center; Harris vs. Mr. Abraham (h);

Eugene Jones vs. Bendix Environmental Service Div.; Louise Reid vs. Regional Management, Inc.; Catherine Outen vs. Lutheran Hospital; Maureen Robinson vs. Singer Learning Center; Hattie Prinette vs. Forest Vending Co.; John P. Hernandez vs. Kimmel Tire Co.; Betty Cocky vs. Western Electric Co.; Mrs. George Robinson vs. Security Management Corp.; Richard Williams vs. Humble Oil Refining Co.;

Ida Evans vs. Stanley V. Paulding (h); Deborah Lynch vs. Mrs. Carol Sittig (h); Robert Marshall vs. Montgomery Ward; Ronald Brown vs. Fort Lincoln Cemetery; Byris vs. Grasonville Fisheries; Nelson vs. Kennecott Refinery Cor.; Christine Walker vs. Ames Department Store; Edward Washington vs. Pikesville Electric Co.;

Ulysses Bagwell vs. Purex Corp. Ltd.; Faye Polayes vs. Mrs. Scheinberg, Greenmeadow Apts.; Mildred Redfern vs. Mardo Homes-Northbrook Apts. (h); Larry Perry vs. Stewart's Department Store; Norton vs. Coastal Modular / Mobile Homes; Charles Spencer vs. Humble Oil / Refining Co.; Ralnle vs. Humble Oil / Refining Co.;

Inabinette vs. United Cerebral Palsy; Turner vs. M. Shaivetz / Sons; MCHR vs. J.W. Bateson, Inc.; MCHR vs. Baltimore City Public Schools; Rosetta and Michael Blue vs. Willow Brook Apts. (h); Balt. Neighborhoods, Inc. vs. East Roc Apts. Security Mgmt. (h); Wayne / Gloria Jerald vs. Sea Cove Apts. (h); George Robinson vs. Dr. Julian Habercan (h);

McClellan Smith vs. Kent Lounge; Lura Lucas vs. Glen Construction Co.; Marietta Allen vs. King Management Inc.; Gloria Avery vs. Clifton Trust Bank; Delores Mae Beane vs. Giant Foods; Cynthia Briggs vs. Time Realty Co.;

Mr. / Mrs. Albert Brooks, Jr. vs. Bill Ireland (h); Lowry Brooks vs. Baltimore Federal Savings / Loan; Breada Bruce vs. Purple Bone Boutique; Clarence Barnes vs. Md. Foundation Health Care, Inc.;

Kay Webster vs. Chesapeake / Ohio Railroad; Michael Hardy vs. Edgewood Hill Management; James Williams vs. Mrs. Margaret D. McDonnell (h); Hattie Privette vs. Forest Vending Company; Donald Hogan vs. Solo Cup Co.; Hicks vs. City Wide Mgt. Co. (h); Margaret Brown vs. Dr. Julian Habercan (h);

Wm. Rosenberg vs. Raymond Metal Products; Ernest Gunn vs. General Ship Repair Corp.; Bruce Boulware vs. General Ship Repair Corp.; Lamb vs. Chesapeake Rug Co.; Ms. Kathaleen Gibson Young vs. Greenmeadows Apts. (h); Joseph Burke vs. United Parcel; Steven Burch vs. A/P; NECO Real Estate Coalition vs. Donald Grempler; Delores Coates vs. Eastern Products; Charles Cockrell, Jr. vs. Exxon, USA; Eugene Colby vs. Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation;

Carrie Cornick vs. North Charles General Hospital; Patricia Crawley vs. Koester's Bakery; Dodson vs. Vic's Bar; William D. Jones vs. Operating Engineers, Local No. 37 / C.S. Langefelder / Sons, Inc.; Gwendolyn Dorm vs. Lions Brothers / ILGW; Joan Ellis vs. J. Schoenenman, Inc.; Susan Gearhart vs. Perdue, Inc.; Lonnie Green vs. Londontown Manufacturing Co.; Mattie Green vs. Provident Savings Bank;

Elbert Guillory vs. Sam's barber shop; Andrew Hall vs. Sliber's Bakery; Larry Hayward vs. Londontown Manuf. Co.; Maurice Holmes vs. Globe Home Improvement Co.; Patricia Ingebrightsen vs. Penn Central Co.; Valerie James vs. Household Finance Co.; Ernest Johnson vs. Atlantic Mang. Cor.; Sandra Journey vs. Shewell Cons. Co.;

Elizabeth Lee vs. Greenwhich Garden Apts. (h); Walter Lewis vs. Wye Mills Gas Station; Marion E. McKinney vs. Acme Markets, Inc.; Freddie Mae Maddox vs. Playboy Club; Patricia McNair vs. Joseph Zamoski Co.; W. Odell Mealey, Spc. vs. Amprop, Inc. (h); Jessie Miller vs. South Baltimore General Hospital; Baltimore Neighborhoods vs. McCrea Brothers, Inc. (h); George Parrot vs. A/P Bakery;

Mr. / Mrs. Gregory Powell vs. Willow Apts. (h); Barbara Ridenour vs. Ben Franklin; Janet Robinson vs. Nel Chevrolet Olds, Inc.; Ella M. Roberts vs. A/P Bakery; Joanne Siette vs. Ward's; Edna Smith vs. Savings Bank of Baltimore; Desmond Tuckerer vs. Ward's; Elizabeth Williams vs. Mr. J.M. Medley (h); James Valentine vs. Acme Warehouse No. 6; Joann Williams vs. U.M.B.C.;

Peggy Williams vs American Can Co.; Dianna D. Wills vs. Maryland Management Co.; Newell Wotton vs. Amerada Hess Corp.; Swille/Eugenia Wright vs. Wilson Bridge Apts.; Mrs. Alberta Young vs. Ms. Miles (h); Gale Harper vs. Luce C.E. Perwinkle; Sheila Robinson vs Bata Shoe Co.; Garcia vs. Commer Brothers Gas;

Patricia Chance vs. Delmarva Sash Door Co.; Chauncy Green vs. Crown Cork / Seal; Harold Robinson vs. Washington Lumber Co.; David Laurendine vs. Crown Tool / Circuits Co.; Charles E. Ross vs. Armco Steel Corp. and Arthur Sutton vs. Display Craft Manufacturing Co., Inc.

MRS. THELMA KEEFER, a widow and resident of the 1900 block E. 29th St. for 19 years, wants to remain there in harmony with her neighbors.

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

Neighbors band together to solve racial problem

Photo and story by Roman Hankewycz

Mrs. Thelma Keefer, 67, broke racial barriers when she marreid Lester L. Keefer, a black man who died July 30. Now a widow, she is the target of racial attacks by some of her neighbors in 1900 block of E. 29th St.

At present all the windows in the rear of her house have been broken. She says not a night has passed since it all began July 9, without a brick being thrown at the house.

"They say they want me out because I'm white, but they never said that before in the 19 years that I've lived here," Mrs. Keefer mourns.

However many of Mrs. Keefers black neighbors have helped her during the disturbances, including one neighbor whom she says calls each night to see that everything is all right.

Another neighbor, Walter Brooks, of the 1800 block of E. 29th St. and director of the Montebello Homestead Community Council, has also strived to stop the incidents.

A meeting was held Aug. 12 at the Third Lutheran Church, 30th St. and Hillen Rd., with Brooks stating a resolution to "solve the problem tonight."

According to Mrs. Keefer, things weren't solved that night and the rock throwing continued that evening.

Brooks states that a major gripe of the area youth is lack of recreation facilities, which has helped fire the issue.

He states that rock and bottle throwing should be at a minimum at this time, with community residents helping to police the area.

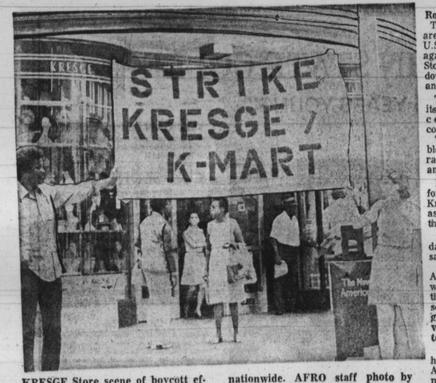
Mrs. Keefer states that the incidents began when her husband was "sent home to die" from the North Charles General Hospital, July 9, with cancer.

Mrs. Keefer also states that police did nothing until last Saturday Aug. 9, when they were attacked. The police called to the Keefer home because of rock throwing.

Mrs. Keefer said that an officer was almost hit in the head with a chair while guarding one of the harrassers.

A mother of five children all in their 40's, Mrs. Keefer has her daughter Mrs. Jaqueline Parks, 41, staying with her until it is all over.

Kresge denies 'shabby' treatment of customers



KRESGE Store scene of boycott effort which Labor Party claims is nationwide. AFRO staff photo by Robert M. Matthews. IV.

(Photo and story by Robert M. Matthews IV)

Thousands of shoppers are concerned about the U.S. Labor Party protest against the S.S. Kresge Store in the Lexington Mall downtown at Park Ave. and Lexington St.

The boycott effort is in its second week at the "10-cent store" which has countless black customers.

The Labor Party claims black patrons suffer harassment in all Kresge and K-Mart stores.

However, a spokesman for the Lexington Mall Kresge, Henry Lemback assistant manager, denies the charge.

He told the AFRO Thursday, "We employ an outsaulted by police.

Reports received at the AFRO tell of a small boy who was walking through the Kresge store and was seized by two security guards and shaken violently in spite of protests from bystanders.

Many downtown shoppers have complained to the AFRO about harsh treatment in dealing with alleged shoplifters.

Said one shopper, "Those guards don't bother white people when they come into the store. They stare at and harass many blacks, especially if they're young."

Said another, "For a store that depends on blacks for the bulk of their business, they sure treat us bad in there."

side security service to deal with shoplifters. The guards are instructed to treat customers with respect."

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Labor party candidate for mayor, Bill Salisbury, Wednesday spoke over a loudspeaker to urge shoppers not to patronize an establishment that treats customers so "shabbily."

The Labor Party accuses the nationwide Kresge chain of threatening its organizers with arrests at shopping centers where Kresges and K-Marts stores are located.

According to the party, at hundreds of the stores, Labor Party organizers have been arrested, attacked by guards with dogs and physically as-

Shriners seen spending $7 million at convention

When the Prince Hall Shriners meet next week in New Orleans for their annual convention, many merchants there will see a plenty of green.

More than $5 million is expected to be spent by members and friends of the fraternal organization during their seven-day stay in the southern seaport city, according to publicity director Bossie Benjamin Simmons, of Petersburg.

Some 190 temples and courts in nearly every state will be represented at the 82nd annual Imperial Council session and the 65th session of the Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis Aug. 17-23.

Pre-registration figures indicate that more than 60,000 shriners, daughters, delegates, families and friends will attend the meeting, Simmons said.

In addition to those from the United States, delegates from foreign countries including Belgium, England, Japan, Korea, Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy and Spain will be at the convention.

More AFRO readers share in birthday celebration

By Bryan D. Holt

Today's edition marks the first as the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers passes its Aug. 13, 83rd birthday and goes its 84th year.

If you were born in August and would like to take part in the AFRO 84th celebration, we would like to hear from you.

Readers are asked to submit a clear black and white photo and information about themselves.

Due to the great number of responses, we request that you mail submissions and NOT bring them in person. This will speed up processing considerably.

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Writers should include how long they've been AFRO readers, what columns they like and dislike, and what it is they would like to see in their own community newspaper.

Don't forget to include your address and phone number.

Send letters to AFRO 84, City Desk, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore 21203.

Here are some of our birthday month friends:

A delightful 15-year old, MISS BEATRICE CHATMAN, notifies us she celebrated Aug. 13, the same as the AFRO. A Walbrook 10th grader, she is a member of Trinity Baptist Church and president of the Junior Usher Board.

To win a prize, her letter states, "I've been an AFRO reader as long as I can remember. I like everything, especially the Magazine Section and the McKenzie Report.

In our community paper, the AFRO, I would like to see more about young people and what they're doing and can help to do in connection with situations nowadays."

MRS. RUTH O. ALLEN born six days after the AFRO, Aug. 19, 1892, receives a very special salute.

She writes, "I've read the AFRO since the price was five cents.

"It is one of my many blessings because it keeps me informed as to what my race is doing.

"I enjoyed Mr. Bumble very much and hope that he will come back.

"My greatest blessing is to know Jesus as my personal Saviour."

She is a member of the Refuge Community Church of Christ on Baltimore St.

Mrs. Allen is also a member of the G.V.O. of Nazarites and a resident of Lakeview Tower Apartments, Druid Park Lake Drive.

Employed for over 40 years, Mrs. Allen is now retired and enjoys flowers, people and cooking.

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Also receiving a very special salute is LUTHER T. DEAN who was born Aug. 13, 1890 — two years before the AFRO!

Mr. Dean writes that he is an octogenarian and was born in Pittsburgh.

His parents were born during the Reconstruction Era and his grandparents were slaves in Poolesville, Md.

His wife, the late Mrs. Eva R. Dean, was born Aug. 14, 1890 in Berryville, Va.

Mr. Dean says, "I have had what I consider to be a fruitful and rewarding life.

"I am the proud father of six, grandfather of 12, and great-grandfather of 28.

"I am an ardent reader of the AFRO and am interested in every section of the paper.

"The progress and evolution of black people in any endeavor interests me.

"Therefore, I can only say to continue giving us the same quality of reading service in every area.

"Since the AFRO mirrors all these activities — in sports, politics, editorials, social news, and otherwise — it serves as a source of constant information to me.

"I am wishing your publication continued success and another 83 years of progress."

Mr. Dean retired in April 1974 after 31 years of service as a druggist's assistant.

"For the past seven months, he has lived in the 2400 block W. Cold Spring Lane with his daughter, Mrs. Katherine D. Williams.

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MRS. PAULINE WILLIAMS, 2600 block Garrett Ave., sends her congratulations on the AFRO's birthday.

She has been a reader for over 30 years and gets both editions.

Four of her children were born in August.

They are Mrs. Petrola Adams, Aug. 17, 1941; Robert Williams, Aug. 25,

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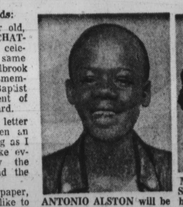
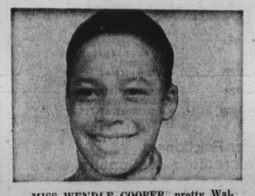


ANTONIO ALSTON will be 15 on Aug. 22.

MISS ANDREA THOMPSON celebrated her 16th birthday this past Wednesday.



MISS WENDLE COOPER, pretty Walbrook student also celebrated her birthday on the same day as the AFRO. The 15-year-old coed says that the AFRO is her favorite paper. For more celebration stories see inside.

MRS. RUTH O. ALLEN was born Aug. 19, 1892, celebrates her 83rd birthday next week.

Lucius N. Dolvey, 50 years at Enon

Funeral services for Lucius Norman Dolvey, for 37 years a resident of Morgan Park, were held Thursday night at Enon Baptist Church, where he had been a member for 50 years. Graveside services were held today (Friday) at Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mr. Dolvey, who was 76, died suddenly Monday at his home, victim of a heart attack.

Born and educated in Northumberland County, Va., son of James and Mahalia Dolvey, he came to Baltimore at an early age.

He met and married the former Ann Louise Tignor. His first job in Baltimore was with the B. and O. Railroad.

He later worked at the Baltimore Post Office where he received high postal ratings, and until his retirement was employed as a chauffeur. He distinguished himself by his competence and travelling extensively in and outside of the United States.

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During his retirement, Mr. Dolvey's garden became his hobby and he won numerous awards for his beautiful plants and garden at his Ivy Ave. home. Relatives recall he endeared himself to all who met him by his gentlemanly, quiet, reserved manner and his willingness to help others.

Active until his death, he continually stressed the importance of a good education to his family, and was a man who could talk with kings and never lose the common touch.

He belonged to the NAACP and the YMCA.

In addition to his wife, a retired postal clerk, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ellen D. Howard, executive director for Direct Sears for Talent, an Urban Services Educational Talent Search Program; two grandsons, Harold Howard, Jr., a senior at Morgan State University, and Larry Howard, Howard University junior;

Also, four sisters-in-law, Mesdames Nora T. Walker of Northumberland County, Va., Ethel T. Poindexter, Ruth T. Rosedon and Mattie T. Gardner, all of Baltimore; one brother-in-law, William Tignor of Philadelphia, and other relatives and friends.

Active pallbearers were: Messrs. Rodney Douglass, Robert Johns, William Stepter, Phillip Turner, Harvey Walker and Lester Wallace.

Biddle St. resident dies at home

Funeral services were held Aug. 12 for Horace Dukes, 56, of the 900 block of E. Biddle St., at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

Mr. Dukes who died at home Aug. 8, is buried at King Memorial Park.

A native of Manning, S.C., Mr. Dukes was an employee of the Continental Canning Company here in Baltimore for the past 20 years.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Helen Duke and six children; Mrs. Ethleen Crawford, Miss Valerie Dukes, Miss Vionne Dukes, Mr. Anthony Dukes, and Mr. Horace Dukes Jr. all of Baltimore, also Mrs. Ernestine Gamble of Troy, New York.

Also of Troy, N.Y., a brother Moses Dukes and three sisters Mrs. Ernestine Thompson, Mrs. Rosie Johnson, and Mrs. Rosita Murray and a brother Julius Dukes and sister Mrs. Susie Williams of Manning, S.C.

DUNBAR HIGH'S MODEL, Deborah Woods, wears Hochschild's Young Baltimorean Sportswear Dept. tweed slacks, beige shirt and multicolor brown twin sweaters.

AFRO 'there' winner

A 'quite surprised' Morgan State University junior, collected a $5 prize this week because she was 'there'.

Miss Lethia Dawson of Delk Court Rd., in Turner Station was photographed at the recent convocation at Morgan, where she is majoring in music education.

Each week, AFRO photographer Ben Phillips uses his long lens to snap candid photos of persons at public events. Those whose pictures are published are eligible to collect a $5 prize if they call at the AFRO office before Friday noon if the photo is published in the Tuesday AFRO, and before Tuesday noon if it is published in the Friday edition.

All persons have to do is identify where the photo was taken and to prove he or she is the person in the 'There' picture.

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Miss Dawson is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dawson (Lethia). Her father is pastor of New Rising Star Baptist Church at North and Aisquith St. in East Baltimore.

After graduation from Morgan U., Miss Dawson hopes to teach at a junior high in Baltimore County.

She purchases her AFRO at the Rexall Drugstore in Turner's, and likes to see photos of AFRO clean blocks. She would like to see the AFRO Clean Block campaign in full force in her Turner Station neighborhood.

Miss Dawson has three sisters and a brother. They are, Mrs. Beatrice Owings, a housewife; Mrs. Deborah Lewis, Baltimore County teacher; and Donnalynn Dawson, who attends Gray Manor Elementary; and Howard Dawson Jr., a recent graduate of Patapsco Senior High.

Look in this and every edition of your AFRO for the 'Were You There' feature. YOU may be a winner, too.

MISS LETHIA DAWSON
Wins AFRO 'There' prize

Friends to fete Norman Reeves

A lawn party will be given by friends and neighbors of Norman V. A. Reeves, candidate for City Council, 5th District, Aug. 23 at 3722 Winterbourne Rd., the Reeves residence, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Admission to the affair is $2.75 for adults and $1.50 for children. The public is invited to attend to help elect the 5th District's first black city councilman, according to Arnold Hayes, co-chairperson of the affair.

"This is an opportunity for those who have not yet had a chance to make a contribution to do so," Mr. Hayes said.

"Norman Reeves came too close to winning in the last election for us not to go all the way this time," he noted.

Persons interested in helping to promote the affair are urged to contact Mr. Hayes (233-4471) or Mrs. Elaine Tilghman (233-0821), co-chairpersons.

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Monumental Bar members seek Supreme Bench seat

Two members of the Monumental Bar Association told the AFRO this week that they will apply for the 22nd seat on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

Attorneys Leonard A. Briscoe and DeHaven Smith verified that they do intend to seek the post.

Both will file applications at the court of Appeals Building in Annapolis by the Sept. 4 deadline.

Mr. Briscoe states, "We (members of the Monumental Bar) don't intend to let this seat pass us by default like in previous years."

Bar president Charles J. Josey Sr. said earlier that the all-black lawyer group would submit a list of names for the post and would be vocal in the selection process.

He could not be reached, however, for comment on the present status of the list.

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It has also been learned that attorney Archie Williams and former State's Attorney Milton B. Allen will seek the new seat.

Both are out of town and could not be reached for comment.

There presently only four black jurists on the Supreme Bench.

They are judges Joseph C. Howard, Harry Cole, Robert Watts and John Hargrove.

Freedom House will have a special program Aug. 19

Freedom House will have its closing event on Aug. 19, 7 p.m. at Sharp Street United Methodist Church for the summer Youth Corps students.

A special program has been planned with various speakers participating. Among those participating are Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, Mrs. Lucinda Hayes, Leroy Hayes, Michael B. Mitchell, Col. James Watkins, Sen. Clarence Mitchell, Mrs. Joan Cooper, Samuel Little, Joseph Blackwell and William Perkins.

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Refreshments will be served afterwards. Summer Youth Corps students participating are Misses Cynthia Black, Rovetta Jenkins, Barbara Edmondson, Jane Brown and Angela Walden. Awards will also be given.

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thompson, Mrs. Louise Allen, Mrs. Ernie Loflan, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Dorothea Fitzgerald and Miss Josephine Young, director.

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During the summer, Freedom House took 400 teenagers to Camp Concern, 600 youth to baseball games and five bus loads to Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Freedom House is now looking for volunteers to paint their house located at 1234 Druid Hill Ave. If you are interested in helping to paint, call 462-3250.

8-day cruise marks 25th anniversary

A party of 12 relatives and friends recently took a eight-day cruise, the occasion serving as an anniversary celebration for two of the couples and a birthday affair for another.

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The party went by plane to San Juan, Puerto Rico where they boarded the Carla C. for an island-hopping cruise, making stops at Caracas, Martinique, Trinidad and St. Thomas.

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Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner of Columbia, Md., and their two sons, Earl Jr. and Arthur; Mrs. Bertha Tyler, Miss Jeanne Tyler; Mrs. Evelyn Gail and sons, Mark and David; Mrs. Catherine Coleman, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter of Washington, D.C.

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The occasion marked the 25th wedding anniversary of the Gardners and the 27th anniversary of the Carters.

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It also served as a belated birthday celebration for Earl Garnder Sr. and graduation celebration for Earl Gardner Jr., a June graduate of the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

HOCHSCHILD'S Back to School sale features model Denise Pittman, an Eastern High coed, wearing a black pullover sweater with roll sleeves, striped turtleneck and black slacks from the young Baltimore Sports Dept.

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Attended Morgan State College.
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