Baltimore Afro-American

Housing developer charged in 2 bias suits

A fair housing agency and a city couple have filed separate federal district court injunctions enjoining a county housing developer to desist from further housing bias against minorities.

In addition, the couple is demanding $10,000 in damages against Security Management Corporation, the defendant.

The suits filed on March 24 stood in the names of Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc., a non-profit Maryland Corporation; and Mr and Mrs. Robert (Karen) Frazier, 2000 block Bear Ridge Rd.

The Baltimore Neighborhoods assists citizens with their housing problems. Don Miller, associated director, told the AFRO the organization helped the couple in their suit against the company.

The Baltimore Neighborhoods suit charges that on Jan. 21, 1973, Security Management Corporation in violation of federal laws, published an advertisement for Maple Crest apartments in Baltimore County using models in a way that did not indicate the houses advertised were open for rental without regard to race or color.

The Fraziers maintained that based on their race and color Security Management refused to rent to them an apartment in July, 1975.

No date has been set for the hearing of the suits.

Stating that the action of the developer is in violation of the Thirteenth Amendment of the Constitution, the BNI suit enjoins the court to order the company, its employees and agents to desist from "maintaining or continuing a custom, policy or practice of discrimination against the plaintiff and the class it represents on the grounds of race or color."

BNI argues that the "unlawful advertising was done willfully, intentionally, maliciously" and in pursuant to the company's policy of racial discrimination against black citizens. By this action, the suit said, the BNI has suffered organizationally in membership, attitude and recruitment efforts.

Seeking relief, the Fraziers stated that as a result of the company's "wrongful acts" they have suffered humiliation and embarassment and deprivation of their constitutional and statutory rights to obtain housing.

The suit also enjoins the Security Management Corporation, its agents, and employees from showing, selling or implementing a sale, any apartment in Baltimore, until it has first offered such an apartment to the couple and has accorded them, a reasonable time in which to accept or reject the offer.

This photo is over 100 years old

SPEAKING OF EASTER HATS — This photo of the beautiful woman and her hat and frock is over 100 years old. Do you have any photos of family history the AFRO can publish in the coming July 4 Bicentennial Edition? If so, let us know. Get into the trunk in the attic. Write your family history. Dig out the old things. We want to see you in story and pictures in our Bicentennial Edition No. 2 so we may all be proud. WRITE: AFRO City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

AFRO Honor Roll invites nominations for contest

AFRO Honor Roll Plaque

Do you know anyone who, without thought of personal gain, gave a selfless service to the community in which you live in 1975? Don't let his or her effort go unrecognized. Nominate him or her for citation by the AFRO.

The AFRO Honor Roll is inviting nominations of individuals, organizations and couples who by their activities, have made easier to live. Deadline for nominations is May 31.

Winners presented with a beautiful plaque, are selected not according to any class or occupation, but rather for unselfish service to the community.

Nominations may be sent to the AFRO Honor Roll, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Meanwhile, winners in the 1974 Honor Roll are urged to call Mrs. Gertrude Steele, 728 8200 Ext. 50, and indicate where and when they want their plaques delivered and presented to them.

The presentation may be made at any ceremony of the winner's choice; it may be at a church or a public affair.

Winners in 1974 include:

JOHN PETERS, Freedom House executive, is cited for distinguished and longtime leadership in the inner city organization established by the late Dr. Lillie M. Jackson.

COL. BISHOP ROBINSON, honored for his leadership and superior public service, is the first of his race to become Chief of Patrols in charge of 3,000 uniformed officers.

MRS. W. A. C. HUGHES, president of the Committee for the Preservation of Orchard St. Church and the Church's Committee are cited for over five years struggle which culminated in 1974 with the nomination of the old slave church for the National Record of Historic Places.

VALIANT ADMINISTRATOR ELBERT A. GUILLORY, described as an "immaculate administrator," is the executive director of the State Maryland Commission on Human Relations.

MRS. ESTELLE FISHER MATTHEWS, described as unselfish, has lifted the burdens of the less fortunate to her own shoulders.

HOWARD PETE RAWLINGS, outspoken critic, is a known community leader and outspoken critic of job discrimination at the University of Maryland.

THE REV. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM (MELVINA) Edwards, a couple always helping, married nearly half century and always helping others.

RUFUS G. KELLY JR., devoted to the youth, is a church leader and known to use his leisure hours to help the community in which he lives.

MRS. MATTIE PREE, established her business 51 years ago, in 1924 and has more than 300 graduates now in business.

FRANK HARRIS, a dauntless young man, plagued with cancer of the right leg but was an inspiration to many young people because of his faith in God and his determination to live.

DR. HARVEY WEBB JR., In 1974 reorganized the old Provident Hospital Comprehensive Health Care Center, to be the largest health care center in any inner city in the nation.

20,000 United Auto Workers endorse Rep. Mitchell, others

The 20,000 strong Maryland State United Auto Workers Community Action Program Council has endorsed Congressman Parren J. Mitchell in the upcoming General Elections.

Mr. Mitchell, an outspoken black Congressman from Maryland's 7th legislative district, will be running for his third term.

Other candidates endorsed by the UAW are Paul S. Sarbanes, U.S. Senate; Congressmen include First District, Roy Dyson; Second District, Clarence Long; Third District, Barbara Mikulski; Fourth District, Charles Blumenthal; Fifth District, Gladys Spellman, Sixth District, Danny Rupil; Seventh District, Parren J. Mitchell and Eighth District, No endorsement.

Announcing the endorsement early this week, Alvin Lloyd, chairman of the UAW stated:

"The UAW, after detailed interviews of candidates' positions, voting records and general viewpoints on broad legislative issues, is proud to endorse" the slate of candidates.

He said he takes "most serious the elections of candidates and legislative bills in the political process. The UAW Council will contact all Maryland UAW members and UAW retirees to support our endorsements across the state in two mailings. Our UAW retirees will work phone banks and precincts having a heavy concentration of UAW members."

A release issued by the UAW stated: "Mr. Lloyd cannot afford to lose at the ballot box, the long and hard-fought gains won across the bargaining table. We must continue to elect our friends and defeat our enemies in the political arena."

Suspect in wife's death was accused of scalding son

Death of Malcom Lightfoot Dixon, 4, who died Jan. 8 at the City Hospitals after receiving blood transfusion, has been declared "accidental," according to a medical examiner's spokesman.

The boy, whose mother was recently beaten to death, was in the hospital after he sustained second and third degree burns over 20 per cent of his body on Dec. 28, 1975.

His father, Jenerette C. Dixon was charged with child abuse but the charge was dropped for insufficient evidence, Mr. Dixon is charged with March 25 beating death of his wife, Mrs. Juanita Owens, 33.

Police quoted the boy as saying his father placed him in a bath of hot water after the father accused him of wetting his pants. Mr. Dixon allegedly denied the charge claiming the boy drew the water himself and got into it.

Police state charges were dropped when relatives and other witnesses confirmed the water was drawn by Malcom and that his father pulled him out of the tub when he screamed.

Further Investigations were stalled, according to police, when upon the boy's death the autopsy report was delayed by the City Hospitals. However, police state investigations into Mr. Dixon's possible implications in the boy's death were reviewed Thursday.

Mr. Dixon was charged with his wife's death March 25 after the wife was found battered to death with a hammer in the couple's West Baltimore home. The body was found by Mrs. Owens' children returning from school.

On the previous day, March 24, Mr. Dixon had been in the Western District Court on charges of assaulting his wife but Judge Robert Bell gave Dixon probation without verdict and set him free ordering him to seek psychiatric care.

Child welfare group meets April 28-30

The 1976 Eastern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America will be held in Baltimore April 28 to 30. The conference brings together professionals and laymen concerned with many aspects of the care of children.

Entitled "Children: Inalienable Rights-Undeniable Realities," the conference will be held at the Baltimore Hilton and is open to all interested persons.

Registration materials may be obtained from Mrs. T'jon. Hill, Baltimore City Department of Social Services, 1310 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21202.

Dr. McKinney guest speaker at Notre Dame Bicen series

"A Philosophical Paragraph: We Hold These Truths" will be the topic of a discussion led by Richard A. McKinney, professor of philosophy at Morgan State University, April 8 at 8 p.m. at the College of Notre Dame.

The program is the eigth Bicentennial lecture in the series: "Conversations with Humanists: Philosophical Views of the Declaration of Independence."

After Dr. McKinney's lecture, four host scholars will respond to his presentation. They will be Arthur Madden, professor of philosophy, Towson State College; Chester Gregory, professor of history, Coppin State College; Alfred Guy, assistant professor of philosophy, University of Baltimore, and Roger Simonds, professor of philosophy, the American University.

Following comments by the host scholars, the audience will be invited to participate in a dialogue session.

Tickets are available without charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped, envelope to Sister Virginia Geiger, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, 4701 Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210. For further information and a brochure call 435-0100.

Prof. McKinney received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale University. He has been a post-doctoral student at the Sorbonne in Paris, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago.

He has taught at Virginia Union University in the fields of philosophy and religion and was later dean of the School of Religion. He served six years as president of Storer College, now the Virginia Union University.

Prof. McKinney is a member of numerous organizations, including the American Philosophical Association, the Society for Phenomology and Existential Philosophy, the American Academy of Religion, the Society for Values in Higher Education, and the American Association of University Professors.

He is a past national president of Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy. He is the author of Religion in Higher Education among Negroes and Black Protest Movements in the Mid-Sixties, and he has also written articles for a number of books and periodicals.

DR. RICHARD A. MCKINNEY

LAWN CARE

MARYLAND'S LAWNKEEPER

LAWN FERTILIZER
CRABGRASS PREVENTER
WEED CONTROL
TREE FEEDING
TREE AND SHRUB SPRAYING

OPERATORS HEAT

CALL FOR SURVEY
467-6000
SINCE 1926

HAPPY WINNERS — These attractive young ladies who are students at the Fairmount Hill Senior High won top honors in the recent statewide junior styling contest organized by the Maryland Vocational Association. From left are (l-r), first place winner, Miss Robin Williams, who won a trophy and a plaque for her school; Miss Tracy Powell, and Miss Yvonne Stokes, who won honorable mention.

Blackwell sentenced to die in Pen gas chamber May 10

(UPI) — Anthony L. Blackwell, the first person to be convicted under Maryland's new capital punishment law, was sentenced Tuesday to die in the gas chamber at the Maryland Penitentiary the week of May 10.

"I order that you suffer death by the administration of lethal gas," said Criminal Court Judge Paul A. Dorf, who denied a defense motion for a new trial.

A jury of six men and six women convicted Blackwell, 20, March 9 for a firebombing which left six persons dead. Seven others were injured in the early morning hours of July 17 as he hurled three molotov cocktails through a living room window of the row house.

The mass murder conviction carried a mandatory death sentence under the capital punishement law which qualifies what type of homicides can result in death sentences.

Dorf imposed six consecutive death penalties on Blackwell plus a consecutive 30-year prison term for arson.

"In the event the death penalty is commuted or changed in some fashion."

Arguments began in the chambers of the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday in which it was argued the death penalty is cruel and unsual punishment.

Blackwell's attorney Assistant Publid Defender Elsbeth L. Bothe, said she was leaving for Washington to attend the hearings.

Prior to sentencing, Dorf asked the defendant, who stood betre him emotionless, if he had anything to say.

REACH OUT

We are open tomorrow Saturday, April 3, 8 A.M.-2 P.M. Don't penalize yourself. Buy your Money Orders For 35c.

THE ORIGINAL NEW FOOD STAMPS SALES CENTER
3800 EDMONDSON AVE. AT MT. HOLLY
945-6000

BLUE RIDGE FUEL OIL
PROMPT DELIVERY
7 DAYS A WEEK
100 Gals. $40.50 TOTAL
50 Gals. $23.25 TOTAL
Bag Coal—71c bag
25 or More at Yard
566-8200
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

NEW MOTEL CO.
Nice air conditioned rms. & TV. $8.50 or $9 plus tax. One bed for 2 people.
4601 E. MONUMENT ST.
EA. 7-5900

THE ORIGINAL NEW FOOD STAMPS SALES CENTER
Look For The Gold Dome Church We're in the Old Convent,
3800 Edmondson Ave. at Mt. Holly St., Bus No. 23
OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY: 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY: 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
One Fee 35c Money Orders - Checks Cashed, small fee
OPEN ALL MONTH LONG Telephone: 945-6000

TV REPAIRS
$10.00 PLUS PARTS
3-D TV SALES AND SERVICE
462-4300
DAY OR NIGHT
2088 W. NORTH AVE.

lifestyles, fashions, women, **Reflections** food, youth, society, clubs

Women's Day Observance '76 made history at Bethel A. M. E.; 1,200 attend, $19,500 raised

"Something in my heart
Like a stream running down,
Makes me feel so happy
Happy as can be;
When I think of Jesus
And what He's done for me,
Something in my heart
Like a stream running down."

(A Jamaican folk melody)

By Marie Phillips Cooke
Reflections Editor

So we sang, all 1,200 worshippers — slowly, so the meaning of the words could enter into our hearts and minds to be transmitted through our mouths and echo throughout the main sanctuary of Bethel African Methodist Church. The hymn was not unfamiliar to most of us, neither was its meaning.

The event which brought out more people to Bethel than have attended services there in over a decade, made history on Sunday morning and, in fact, all during the day.

"What day is this," read the Call. "This is the day that the Lord has made: We will rejoice and be glad in it," the worshippers responded.

The day marked the Women's Day Observance '76 and concluded the events held during the past two months. Some 82 women joined Bethel during that time. Some $19,500 was raised from numerous activities held prior to the services and on Sunday.

"Women Finding Strength Through Sacrifice" was the theme which had prevailed during the Women's Day activities.

The Sunday services, at 8 and 11 a.m., involved all of Bethel's women in some manner, and many women in the Baltimore community.

The Rev. Nurjhan Govan, associate minister, Charles Street AME Church in Boston, Mass., gave the message. A petite 32-year-older, the Rev. Miss Govan told her listeners of the role of Jesus' mother, Mary;

"I am told that Jesus said only seven important words from the cross. And I think that out of seven things that he felt were important to say, that one of them should concern the welfare and destiny of a woman, says something about Jesus' opinion of the opposite sex. For Jesus never married. Nor does scripture contain any account of his having shown romantic interest in any woman.

"Nevertheless, it is significant that a woman played an important part in Jesus' life until the hour of his death.

"For Jesus to have lived on earth for a period of years; dwelt among human beings as he did and his life not be touched by a woman would be unreal and out of harmony with the normal patterns of things.

"For women form an essential part of life. Everything that ever amounted to anything, became so through the contribution of a woman. There is nothing. God has not permitted anything of any value to exist without the involvement at some point, at some level, of a woman.

"Women facing mountains of defeat, monuments of masculinity are still pondering the question who shall roll us away the stone. Jehovah is still with us! God will move the mountain. God will calm the turbulence. God will separate the waters. God will span the abyss.

"I say to women everywhere struggling to make ends meet, higher wages, better jobs, God will move the mountain. Women having to lower standards to feed hungry children, you don't have to bow. God will move the mountain. God will roll the stone away. Send manna from on high. Draw water from the rocks,

REV. NURJHAN GOVAN
'Who shall roll us away the stone'

The Rev. Miss Govan is a pastoral counselor and gospel preacher who completed her undergraduate studies at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, graduating with an A.B. Degree in English Literature and Psychology.

She completed her graduate studies at Boston University School of Theology, graduating with a Th. M. in Clinical Counseling and Pastoral Psychology. She completed her internship at Boston State Hospital, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital.

In addition, she is a trustee of Boston State Hospital, vice president of the Boston State Hospital Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Board and chairman of the sub-Committee on Children Services.

Kwandulkwa Ntu

One of the highlights of the observance was the Kwandulkwa Ntu ritual, an African ceremony which symbolizes the passage of young women from adolescence into womanhood. Twenty-two teenagers from Bethel and community churches participated in the ceremony held Friday evening.

Prior to the ceremony, the young women were involved in a number of activities with church members and outside instructors.

Among them were: Mother-Daughter Brunch; lessons in African heritage, tour of the African Arts Museum and the Senegal Embassy in Washington, D.C.; instructions on how to efficiently run their households and lessons in Bible study.

Those young women who presented their sponsoring churches and mothers in Christ were:

Jarina Ali, Shiloh Baptist Church, whose mother in Christ is Delores Ali; Janine Augustus, Bethel AME, Delores Thomas; Pauletta Brown, Bethel, Vermelle Brown;

Sonyia Brown, Bethel, Mary

Continue on Page 30

KWANDULKA NTU — The African heritage ritual held Friday at Bethel AME Church involved some 22 young women. These AFRO photos, by Norma L. Spencer, shows how the ceremony was conducted. See script in story above.

Madison Y marks 80 years at day-long celebration

By Wendell K. Sutton
Reflections Staff Writer

The Madison Avenue YWCA celebrated some 80 years of service to the black community with its Founders' Day Celebration held March 27 at the "Y."

Mrs. Gwendolyn C. Brooks, chairperson, Madison Avenue Center Committee, opened the ceremonies for the festivities by presenting some historical background information on the founding of the Center.

The program opened with a panel discussion, moderated by Mrs. Mary Guillory, center director, with featured speakers: Mrs. Phyllis Hathaway, researcher of the Maryland Commission on Afro-American and Indian History; Mrs. Ethel J. Day, retired administrative assistant to the President, Coppin State College; Mrs. Grace B. Hunt, retired executive director of the YWCA of the Greater Baltimore Area; and Dr. Beryl Williams, dean, Center for Continuing Education, Morgan State University.

"The Era of the Founding" was the theme of Mrs. Phyllis Hathaway's address, which dealt with the era of black people during the 1890s in the south and more specifically in the Baltimore area.

"The most outstanding point of the entire 1890s period was Booker T. Washington's address to the Atlanta Convention." His speech had severe repercussions on the situation of black people in the South which subsequently influenced black people across the country.

"The effect of Booker T. Washington's speech influenced black people from 1895-1954, or until the end of segregation, and the establishment of federal legislation."

Mrs. Hathaway continued, "In Baltimore, in the 1890s, the black community began to coalesce due chiefly to federal legislation and 'Jim Crow' laws. Out of this segregation grew black businesses, hospitals, and newspapers."

During the 1890s, the United States became the number one industrial nation in the world, which provided many jobs for urban inhabitants. "But in Baltimore, the job market for blacks (people) were challenged by immigrants. This condition led to many fights and riots between the two groups, but in the trouble period the Madison Avenue YWCA helped to ease tensions and work towards an end to the conflict."

Madison Born

Mrs. Ethel Day addressed her comments to "The Founding of the Madison Avenue YWCA." She noted, "Forty years after the founding of the Y in London, Sarah Charity came from Philadelphia to Baltimore in an effort to establish a colored YWCA for the community."

The early 'Y' was mainly a religious gathering, with meetings being initially held in the Madison Street Presbyterian Church. The organization has since increased its involvement in community activities to include employment, housing, counseling, and athletics.

"Black women were attracted to the 'Y' for four good reasons: the organization was founded by Christian women; it was founded on Christian ideas; the women felt free to go there; and lastly, the women went for the activities the 'Y' offered them."

Madison Develops

Following the address of Mrs. Day, Mrs. Hunt spoke on "The Development and Role of the Madison Avenue YWCA" from her own close and personal experiences with the 'Y.'

"The founders had vision, they were concerned about young colored women in the city."

Mrs. Hunt noted, "Because of the Madison Avenue 'Y' affiliation with the Central 'Y' it provided contact between white and colored girls," making the 'Y' one of the first racially mixed establishments in Baltimore.

During the early days the 'Y' worked with business and industrial women workers. "They helped open the swimming pool, cafeteria, and other YWCA facilities." She concluded by saying "They did make a difference to the community."

Madison's Challenge

Dr. Beryl Williams spoke on "The Challenge of the Future." In her opening remarks, she stated "The 'Y' was a thread of protection and safety for young women in the early days."

She then called attention to the needlework painting of her's which is symbolic of the growth and spread of the YWCA throughout this country and parts of the world.

"Madison Avenue 'Y' has a

Continued on Page 30

See photos of Founders' Day celebration at Madison Avenue YWCA inside Reflections

Speaking of women...

(A look at what black women are doing locally.)

Do you know a dynamic woman — an outstanding community leader, church worker, businesswoman, mother, club woman — who is great in her own right? The AFRO wants to know about her. Send a brief biographical sketch and black and white glossy picture (or we can arrange to take a photo of her) to: Speaking of Women, c-o AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203. Sorry, pictures can not be returned.

Cecelia Bryant, wife of pastor Dr. John R. Bryant of Bethel A.M.E. Church, has been involved with the women of Bethel since she arrived in Baltimore last year.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y. Mrs. Bryant comments favorably about "Charm City". "I think Baltimore is fantastic. I like the idea of living in a black metropolis. I like the people resource and response."

Since she has been working with Bethel, "C," as she is affectionately called by many, says she has noticed the people here really want to help themselves, both spiritually and mentally.

Her primary concern in the church is the Missionary Department. "The purpose of this department is to help women discover Christianity, to respond to the changing needs of women, and to bring women together to help expand their knowledge and share their experiences."

The church ended its Women's Day observance on Sunday. It was an event which involved every woman of the church. The theme was "Women Finding Strength Through Sacrifice."

"The greatest gift God has given me has been to serve beside a man who has devoted his life to God. Our marriage is beautiful. In a marriage like ours the wife is second and God is first", says Mrs. Bryant.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Bryant holds an A.A. degree from Elizabeth Seton Junior College, B.A. and M.A. degrees from Boston University, and has done post-graduate work in Divinity at Harvard University, she says, "Since our marriage all I have ever done is work in the church."

A 29 year-old-mother, Mrs. Bryant considers motherhood, "an experience that comes natually to me. I was the second of ten children and have always been 'accustomed to caring for the younger children.

"I've enjoyed the experience of being a mother myself. I think it is a miracle. It is very satisfying to be a part of the mental, emotional, and spiritual development of my children."

In her spare time Mrs. Bryant enjoys writing both plays and poetry. "The thing I am proudest of is writing and producing three plays and having several of my poems published in several anthologies."

A mother of two children, Mrs. Bryant is the daughter of Booker T. Williams and Mrs. Pauline Lucas Williams of New York.

Community calendar

April 2

Maryland Licensed Practical Nurses Association sponsors Annual Spring Dinner Dance, Martin's West, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Call Mrs. C. Jenkins, chairperson, 435-4319 or MLRNA office 467-2010.

April 2 and 9

Commission on Ecumenical Affairs of Ames Memorial United Methodist Church sponsors Palm Sunday Breakfast, 8 a.m. Speaker, Mrs. Velva Purvis; music by Haithcock Trio. Mrs. Lilyan Nottingham, president; the Rev. Lovell Parham, minister.

April 3

Birthday gathering for friends given by the Coney Family in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Coney, The Chic' Annele' Room, 3302 Park Circle Center, 8 p.m.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church holds Bicentennial Bazaar, Liberty Heights and Garrison Blvd., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

United Methodist Women of Centennial U.M. Church presents a bake and rummage sale, Oldtown Mall, Belair Market Stall No. 243, 9 a.m. Proceeds to benefit Women's Day, April 25. Mildred Waddell, chairperson; the Rev. Joseph Carroll, pastor.

April 4

"Marilyn Monroe and Janis Joplin: Beauty and the Rock," fifth in series of six lectures on theme, "the Great Experiment: Successes and Failures," by William R. Mueller sponsored by Enoch Pratt Free Library and funded by Md. Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy. Pratt Library's Peabody Department, 17 E. Mount Vernon Place. Call Miss Howard Hubbard, 396-5494.

Members of M. J. Naylor Chapter, Morgan State University Alumni Association worship together, Bethel AME Church, 1300 Druid Hill Ave. 11 a.m. Dinner follows service. All Morgan Alumni invited.

The Sanctuary Choir of Knox Presbyterian Church presents Baltimore's Great Hymns Choir, Knox Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Biddle Sts., 5 p.m. Daniel Rideout, director; Alma Parrish, president; the Rev. Lonnie Oliver, pastor.

Willing Workers of Grace AME Church hold a Ten Commandments Tea, 6715 Winters Lane, Catonsville, 4 p.m. Miss Delores, counselor; the Rev. Reginald Boston, pastor.

Ebony Dames present Second Annual Fashion Show, Johns Hopkins University's Interviewing and Listening Room (Glass Pavilion), 3-5 p.m.

Koinonia Foundation holds a regular monthly Open House, 4 p.m., Koinonia Good Medicine Caravan gives outdoor performance of clown acts, magic tricks, etc. Greenspring Valley Rd., north of Baltimore City. For more information call 486-6262. Jo Lawrence, office coordinator. Free to public.

Recognition Service for Mrs. Bernice S. White, Emerald Gardens, 4210 Primrose Ave., 4 p.m. Call Mrs. Mildred Williams, 265-7874.

Reunion services for past and present members of the Virginia Raynor Memorial Choir at Concorde Baptist Church, 4 p.m.

April 4-5

Liberty Jewish Center sponsors Nearly New Sale, 8615 Church Lane, Randallstown, Sunday, 1-9 p.m., Monday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

April 4-6

Maryland State Beauty Culture Association, Inc., holds 25th Convention and Beauty Trade Show, Baltimore Hilton Hotel, 101 W. Fayette St., Call Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, 523-7478.

April 5-9

Love Faith and Deliverance Church presents Centennial Gospel Revival Crusade, Theme: "Lord I Want to be a Christian in My Heart," 29 North Vincent St. The Rev. Jimmy Smith, host minister; the Rev. Dr. James Harris of Concord Baptist Church, Boston, Mass. Dennis Marshall, Jessie Frazier, guest soloists. Jimmy Smith Singers featured. Choirs and groups from city to appear nightly.

April 5-19

Franklin W. Robinson, professor of art at Williams College speaks on "The Lovesick Maiden: Terborch, Vermeer and the Dutch Conception of Women," Graham Auditorium of Walters Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m. The illustrated lecture is third in a series of five given on Monday evening at the gallery. Free to public. Call Mary Ann Daily, 547-9000, ext. 50.

April 6

Baltimore City NAACP Education Committee holds monthly meeting, Enoch Pratt Library, Walbrook Branch, 3203 W. North Ave., 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Topic: How do we Construct the Baltimore City Public Schools - Curriculum? Speaker, Dr. Rebecca Carroll. All citizens invited. For more information call Leonard L. Saunders, chairman, Education 523-8503.

April 7

Women's Growth Center, the Black Women's Consciousness Raising Association, Inc. and others join for panel discussion "Consciousness Raising — What is it?," The Children's Medical and Surgical Center, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Room 200. Free. Call Louise Johnson, 955-3596.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., presents the premiere

Continued on Page 30

SEND COMMUNITY NOTES

You can have your notices included free on the AFRO's Community Calendar. Send the dates of meetings, civic and social events, wedding, parties . . . anything of community interest to: Community Calendar, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203

Women's workshops feature councilwomen

Baltimore City Councilwoman Victorine Adams and Howard County Councilwoman Virginia M. Thomas will be among the discussion leaders at an all-day seminar designed by and for women to be held Saturday, April 3, at the Interfaith Center of Wilde Lake Village Green in Columbia, Md.

Topics relating to the historical and contemporary roles of women will be discussed in four one and half-hour workshops dealing with politics, religion, the media, and sociology.

The program, entitled, "Bicentennial Looking Glass: Women in '76," is being sponsored by several Columbia-area women's groups in cooperation with the Office of Admissions and Registration of the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. The four workshops will be held concurrently beginning at 10 a.m. After a break for lunch, the sessions will be repeated in the afternoon.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Women are asked to bring their own lunch. Child care will be available, and the closing session is scheduled to be over by 2:30 p.m., in the interest of women with schoolage children.

A preregistration booth will be available in the Columbia Mall Saturday, March 27, for those who would like to sign up for the program ahead of time. Representatives of the cosponsoring organizations will be on hand to distribute specific information about the seminar.

Area women's groups involved in the program are the Columbia chapter of the National Organization of Women, the Howard County Task Force on Women, the Committee Against Sexual Stereotypes, and Women's Scope.