For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

TIS SUMMER — The poets have said there is nothing so full of wonder as a summer afternoon, long, languid and full of memories. The immortal song from Porgy and Bess says it too in the verse that begins with "Summertime when the living is easy."

RIDING OUT TO RANDALLSTOWN Wednesday, the pepper-hot sun glowed down on the endless fields of cornwhich is already knee-high. There is a summer vision never to be forgotten, corn blowing in the wind. It take 90 days of sun for the ears to become ready to eat.

All the countryside reminded me of June and July in my Indiana home. The same as there, Maryland has the flowers we used to gather from the wayside for Red-White-And-Blue bouquet for July 4.

TRY IT go to the country and pick the Raggedy Robinson, Add some wild roses. Get tubs full for your cookout . . . all at no expense. The woods are full.

ALSO nostalgic are the Tiger Lillies you see blooming now in clumps probably 100 years old. This indestructible flower was once used in cemeteries but now seems to adorn old farmhouse lawns and corners. We used them in Idiana in great bunches to decorate the church on Children's Day.

HAVE YOU EVER seen onion plants which have gone to seed with a great white ball atop a 3-foot stem? Cut them if you can stick in a bouquet. Pretty and fancy!

For your July 4th bouquet add some snowballs for the white accent. For perfume that will linger in your memory as long as you live, add some Honeysuckle which is not in bloom.

THE MIMOSA TREES are brilliant now. Flat as a pancake on top, they are filled with sweet, pink flowers.

STRTCHING TOARD FALL, the milkweed is in full bloom in white. The thistles are deep blue and purple. Combine them with hundreds of daisies.

SPEEDING THROUGH wooded areas, we saw hills and valleys of grassy greens made lush by the alternate sunshine and rain we've had lately. Hedgerows run for miles along the Maryland farmlands which used to be big plantations. Now and then you see an abandoned mansion with its aisle of cedar trees that date back to the 1600's.

Shady lanes are lined with other ancient trees and from inside you can plainly hear the peep of baby birds sitting back in the cool.

NOW IS THE TIME. to visit the roadside stands for greens beans, tomatoes, little green onions, cabbage and squash fresh from the garden. Everything is there for a good boiled dinner except the streak-of-lean, ham hocks or bacon. Sometimes the stands do feature hams, We like the Carroll County bacon. That's the best thing.

ADD TO the late June dinner, some corn bread and slices of big white onion. This is the finest of Summertime eating and there too, you have a memory you'll cherish when winter comes.

POINTED HEAD CABBAGE is the most tasty. If you can't make it to a country stand, look for it in the city markets.

HOLD IT — We forgot the new white potatoes you boil whole to go with the cabbage and greens beans etc. Back in Indiana, we used to drop in corn meal dumplings and let them simmer on top.

DO YOU KNOW, if you eat whatever you were reared on as a child, you'll never stomach trouble. Keep on eating it regardless. Your system cries out for it and it will sustain you.

FAR INTO THE NIGHT, those beautiful people dressed in sailing garb, paraded the promenanade or gathered on deck. Inside, we could see those expensive boats had staterooms, living and dining rooms, kitchens, ship to shore phones, TV and every comfort of home.

MOST OWNERS ARE physicians, dentists, businessmen and other wealthy persons who have banded together to form a yacht club. What luxury was there! Plenty booze, sandwiches and salads. We observed one wife cooking for the kids.

THINKING ABOUT IT — Have you EVER seen nearly 200 yachts together in one harbor? It looked like Italy or the Riviera and the gals and guys appeared to be a black Jet Set. Did you EVER?

WE LEFT ABOUT 1 a.m. and they were still there Saturday-Sunday. A beautiful sight. The Baltimore Marina is new. It wasn't there last summer. Go. Watch. Sit on the benches these hot nights. Someone will think you twn one of the fine yachts and maybe you can dream.

and herald in choruses exaltant, they said, the new nation's birthto the world.

Shucks.

I ain't celebratin' nothing.

You ain't?

Why not?

Child, within me lay so very low is them heartsick blues for heritages we once did know.

Blues that get me sweatin' and palp

tatin'

Every time I thinks how yanked from dark breasts we was taken.

Brought chere not to be putt

n' on no fine airs, struttin' in no red, white and blue, talkin 'bout bein' free in the breeze.

Brought chere to slave and toil our earthy days to let them live in splendous ease.

And herald in choruses exultant, they said, the new nation's birth to the world.

Shucks.

Don't need no tom-fool party to tell me what I already know.

Don't need no bugles and brass drums.

To tell dark people how far thes's come.

Got all dem ebony souls, I swear even Lord in his kingdom knows,

And y'here America's talkin' 'bout parades, speeches, fireworks and lot more fuss.

And proclaim America's 200th day in chorus triumphant, they say?

Police raid homes for lottery

Police have raided four homes and a bar since June 18 for lottery and told the AFRO, "they will continuing making lottery raids."

The latest raid was June 21 at Moorschell's Tavern, 718 Grundy St., where police arrested Alfred William Hansler and found 41 lottery slips worth $183 in play.

JAMES LEWIS DUDLEY

Police report James Lewis Dudley, 40, started "eating his lottery slips when he saw detectives arrive in the 1000 block E. Preston St., June 18.

However, police reveal Dudley had a brown paper bag containing money and sticks with numbers written on them. Dudley was charged with possession of lottery and released on his own recognizance.

AARON BUTLER

62, of the 1700 block Edmondson Ave., was arrested May 12, 19 and June 18. When arrested by police June 18, Butler was charged with possession of lottery and released on $1,000 bail.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH THORN

According to police, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thorn, 55, of the 800 block N. Bentaou St., was arrested and charged June 21 with possession of lottery. She was released on her own recognizance.

Police state Mrs. Thorn was arrested while on the first floor of a house in the 4100 block Springdale Ave. Police seized 400 lottery slips worth $400 in play.

MRS. JUANITA PERRY

Mrs. Juanita Perry surrendered to the police June 21 and was charged with "permitting a person to use her apartment for an illegal lottery operation and possession of setting up a lottery." Police records state Mrs. Perry lived in the 4100 block Springdale Ave., and is employed at the Pink Poney Bar.

Also arrested June 18 and charged with possession of lottery was Mrs. Agnes Britt, 44, of the 700 block E. Biddle St. Mrs. Britt was arrested from her home and later released on her own recognizance.

Rent bill for approval Monday

The controversial City Council rent control bill comes before the council for final passage on Monday, June 28. The council approved the bill on third reader Wednesday afternoon.

Like a two edged sword, the bill is looked upon as a crucial piece of legislation because its passage or rejection imposes hardship on landlords or tenants.

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If rejected tenants will be driven from their homes by cut-throat and high rent increases. When passed landlords may be forced to abandone sound buildings because of crippling restrictions.

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The city's present rent control law which allows 6 per cent rent increases expires on July 1. The bill before the council will, when passed, limit landlords with four or more apartments to 4 per cent annual rent increases, while allowing them to pass on to their tenants the costs of higher taxes, fuel and utility charges.

Rent control have been applied in the city on a year - to - year basis since August 1971.

BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN GAS, ELECTRIC AND STEAM SERVICE RATES

The Baltimore Gas and Electric Company has filed an application with the Public Service Commission of Maryland for an increase in the Company's annual revenues of $93.9 million (approximately 12.6%), of which $77.9 million would come from electric rates, $14.6 from gas and $1.4 million from steam.

The Commission has suspended the proposed permanent rate revisions for a period of not more than 120 days from June 28, 1976, and instituted proceedings to consider the reasonableness of the proposed increases. The Commission has also directed the Company to publish this advertisement to furnish its customers the following information:

The Company's application is available for inspection at the Public Service Commission, 9th floor, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland, and at the following offices of Baltimore Gas and Electric Company: Gas and Electric Building, Mezzanine Floor, Liberty and Lexington Streets, Baltimore, Maryland; 21 Courtland Street, Bel Air, Maryland; Parole Plaza Shopping Center, Annapolis, Maryland; 900 Fourth Street, Laurel, Maryland; and 75 East Main Street, Westminster, Maryland.

Parties who can demonstrate sufficient interest and desire to produce direct evidence may request Leave To Intervene and must file, through Counsel, six copies of their petitions with the Commission no later than the close of business on Friday, July 2, 1976.

The Commission will rule on filed Petitions Requesting Leave To Intervene at a hearing to be scheduled at a later date.

The Office of People's Counsel will participate in this proceeding on behalf of the general public.

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HOME: New York City
AGE: 26
PROFESSION: Writer, businesswoman, one of America's most original and successful wig designers
HOBBIES: Collecting contemporary art, Southern cooking, water-skiing.
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Pathos of Power" by Kenneth Clarke
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Wrote the encyclopedic "Naomi Sims' Health and Beauty for the Black Woman."
QUOTE: "I feel that true beauty must be a reflection of the spirit as well as a quality of the face or body. Good health is crucial to beauty, and too many women overlook the importance of an annual checkup."
PROFILE: Determined to use her experience as one of the world's top fashion models to help Black women have better health and better self-images.
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What's taking place in school, on campus

By Clarence W. Hunter

Walter Debane has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard University where he will be going in the fall.

Debane was picked as valedictorian at Glen Burnie Senior High School's recent commencement ceremony.

PICKED

Ms. Jacqueline A. Fleming, special education chairperson at Howard Park Elementary School, has been selected as one of the delegates to the National Association of Negro Business Profession Women's convention.

The convention will be held in Atlanta early next month.

RETIREMENT DINNER

Mrs. Bernice T. Hooker, vice principal at the Davis E. Weglein Elementary School, was honored at a special banquet held Tuesday at the LeFontaine Bleu.

Mrs. Hooker recently announced that she would retire at the end of the month.

POINT IN FACT

Didya know . . .

. . . the Johns Hopkins Tutorial Program will begin its 1976 summer session this coming Tuesday. Volunteers are needed to give remedial tutoring to elementary school children on a one to one basis. Call 366-3586 for more information.

. . . Early bird registration for the second summer session at the Community College of Baltimore has already started. Call 396-0380 for details.

. . . Region IV recent educators' Scholarship Dance raised $4,100. The money will provide $500 scholarships to one student in each senior high school.

. . . Miss Lille Pinsox of Mergenthaler returned from Miami, Fla. with a third place medal in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Skills Olympics. Held June 18.

. . . according to a recent newletter distributed by the Teacher's Association of Baltimore County budget cuts have elliminated many necessary summer programs which include several remedial reading courses.

NEW PROGRAM

Loyola College will introduce this summer a new program in actuarial science to be offered at the Loyola College Conference Center in Columbia. The program is the only one of its kind in the State of Maryland.

The program, which gets underway Aug. 7, is designed to prepare actuaries for the Society of Actuaries Examinations. Classes will meet on alternating Fridays and Saturdays until the November actuarial examination. For more information call 323-1010.

DRIVER ED CANCELLED

Due to budget limitations, city schools' Driver Education program for this summer has been cancelled.

The program which would have been staffed by 60 teachers, and attended by some 1,200 students, will not be funded this year according to program coordinator Calvin Faulkner.

GUEST SPEAKER

Horace W. Ashby, city schools' Region 8 administrative assistant will be the guest speaker at the 42nd anniversary the Friendship Baptist Church next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Blue Crest North; 401 Reisterstown Rd.

Mr. Ashby will speak on the need for church — community involvement in assisting schools in achieving its objectives in its instuional programs.

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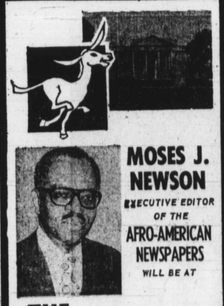

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