What's taking place in school, on campus

By Clarence W. Hunter

Dr. John L. Crew, superintendent of public instruction, is currently on a well deserved two-week vacation.

This week Dr. Crew is celebrating his first anniversary as head of the school system.

LEARNING

July is the month for the teachers and staff of the city schools to further their education.

During this month many have taken part in various forms of learning experiences so they might better educated the students during the upcoming 1976-77 school year.

HUMAN ELEMENT

Ms. Carolyn Blackwell, staff specialist heading the student representative program, believes that "student representative program, believes that" student reps adds the "human element" to the educational process in the city schools.

Because of her belief, students representatives have taken on a variety of complex tasks during the past year ranging from the implementation of a career workshop to the application of a value system in an elementary school safety program.

FACE FACTS..

Didya know tnat . . .

. . . Morgan State celebrated its first anniversary as a university on July 1.

. . . Howard Community College has waiting lists for several of its summer courses.

. . . Applications are now being accepted at the Civil Service Office at 111 N. Calvert Street for employment and training in the custodial program in the Department of Education.

Learning Conference

The third annual Baltimore Special Learning Conference sponsored by city schools, Johns Hopkins University and Coppin State College will be held on the Homewood campus of Johns Hopkins Aug. 2 - 13.

Conference activities have been designed for teachers, senior teacher, department heads and administrators from the prekindergarten level through 12th grade. Special interest workshops, exhibits, educational films and opportunities to meet the speakers are planned as an integral part of the program. Call 366-3300 ext. 876 for more details

Johns Hopkins University has received a grant of $6,000 from the Eastman Kodak Company to encourage education and investigative study at the master's or doctoral level in the biosciences.

William Harrington, chairman of the department of biology, accepted the grant for the University. Johns Hopkins was among 42 colleges and universities to receive research funds from Eastman Kodak totaling $288,000 for the 1976-77 academic year.

One Woman Show

The McKeldin Art Center at Morgan State will present a one-woman photographic show of the work of Mrs. Cary Beth Cryor entitled "An Expression of Gratitude and Pride to My Ancestors Who Have Carved My Future."

The show will be held in the Room 316, through July 30, 1976.

NEW COURSE

The Community College of Baltimore is now accepting registration for automotive technology, one of a broad range of new courses to be held this September at CCB's new second campus, the Harbor Campus.

Classes at CCB's Harbor Campus will begin Sept. 1 in liberal arts, more than 50 career - oriented programs and eleven new curriculums special to the Harbor Campus, including automotive technology.

Articulation Agreement

Howard Community College announces a new articulation agreement between the secretarial science department at HCC and the Howard County high schools' business departments.

Under this agreement, students who have successfully completed typing and /or shorthand courses on the high school level may be eligible to receive up to 10 college credits. This means students will not need to enroll in those courses, but will receive the credits for them.

ALBANY, Ga. — Dr. Clifford L. Smith, associate professor of chemistry at Albany State College, has been awarded a research grant in the amount of $11,000 from the Petroleum Research Foundation.

The grant was awarded to Dr. Smith in an effort to support his basic research in the area of silicone chemistry.

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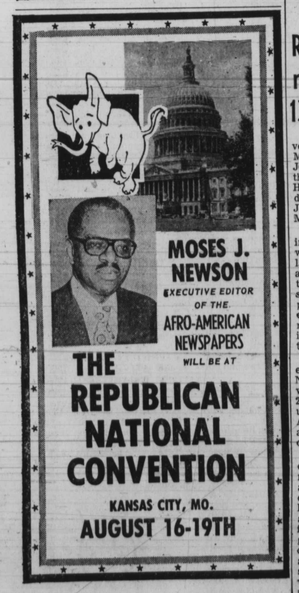

State to investigate Pallotines

BALTIMORE (UPI) — State Attorney General Francis B. Burch says he probably won't decide until early fall whether to conduct a criminal probe of the Pallottine Fathers.

After an audit was released by the missionary order last month, Burch said his office was looking into "possible criminal violations" in connection with the Pallottines' fund-raising operation.

The audit showed that a little less than six cents of every dollar raised actually went to the Pallottines' foreign and domestic missions.

In an apparent reversal of his previous statement, Burch said, "There are so many more questions I have I don't want to rush to a decision.

"I am very reluctant to go in and in effect, take an established religious organization before a grand jury. I think I could be subject to severe criticism for interfering without strong justification."

Although Burch said he had not made a decision about investigating the Pallottines, he hinted strongly Tuesday that he plans to take some type of legal action against the order — either through a criminal probe or asking a court-appointed receiver to administer the Pallottine assets.

Burch did say, however, that he and his aides have not been able to reconcile an audit of an 18-month period ending December 1975, which was conducted by Arthur Andersen and Co., and audits prepared by Donald E. Webster and Co.

"Has extremely difficult to analyze and reconcile the Arthur Andersen report with the Webster reports, and it is difficult to reconcile the (Webster) reports with each other . . . . the more you look into it, the more questions are raised."

Burch looked into the Pallottine's fund-raising operation in 1974 after receiving complaints from law enforcement officials in other states.

After a short investigation, Burch told the other attorneys general that there didn't appear to be anything amiss in the Pallottine operation.

Ossie Davis appears in cultural arts program

Ossie Davis, renowned playwright, actor, director and social activist in residence took part in the Urban Services Agency's Cultural Arts program held Wednesday and Thursday at the Performing Arts Center "E" located in the Old St. Gregory's Church.

Supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Davis also gave a special performance at the Dunbar Performing Arts Center.

An impressive and creative man, Davis has a most impressive list of credits to his name. Broadway successes have included roles in Green Pastures, A Raisin in the Sun and Purlie Victorious.

Television roles include Teacher, Teacher, an Emmy Award winning Hallmark Hall of Fame production; Bonanza, African Roulette and N.Y.P.D.

Active in motion pictures, Davis has been seen in The Slaves, Sam Whiskey, The Scalp Hunters, and most recently Countdown at Kusini, filmed in Nigeria and produced by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

• • •

Davis, genuine concern for his fellow man has brought him, to the forefront of the black community. Unlike many other personalities, he has not limited his non-theatrical exposure to television, talk shows and black-tie dinners. He has mingled and continued to mingle with people from all walks of life.

Constantly showing an awareness and sensitivity to the plight of black persons in the theatrical world Davis is especially concerned about unrecognized writers. Out of his own love for writing, he has worked diligently to give black literature an honorable place in American literature. One example of his efforts was the "Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee Story Hours," where he and his wife shared stories and poems, introduced new and old poets and had rap sessions with aspiring youths on National Black Networks from coast to coast.

OSSIE DAVIS

Regional truck roadeo draws 136 contestants

Maryland will send 28 drivers to the 22nd annual Mid Atlantic Truck Roadeo July 9-11 on the grounds of the Hyatt House in Cherry Hill, N.J. as part of the 150 drivers representing New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

Aimed at dramatizing the importance of complying with safety rules and regulations, the roadeo will enable the trucking association in each of the three states to select state champions in six different classes of competition. Entrants must be accident-free during the 12 months prior to the roadeo.

Class champions will be eligible to compete in the National Truck Roadeo which will be held Aug. 26-28 in Fort Worth, Tex., under the auspices of the American Trucking Associations, national federation of the trucking industry.

The roadeo will mainly comprise a written examination and a skill test on a prescribed course. The examination will probe knowledge of safety laws and regulations, first aid, fire-fighting and background of the trucking industry. There also will be a test of ability to spot safety-related defects in a vehicle rigged for that purpose.

Native Baltimorean named businesswoman of the year

Mrs. Mary Lou Granger Watson, a former resident of Baltimore recently was the recipient of the Plat Award from the District Cosmetologist Association as the Business woman of the Year.

Mrs. Watson presently a resident of Washington, D.C., is the owner of the Watson Beauty Salon and, a licensed real estate broker in the District of Maryland. She owns her own realty company and is co-owner of the Watson Funeral Home Inc.

Born in Columbia, Ala., Mrs. Watson is a graduate of Douglass Senior High School and Morgan State College.

She won a trip to Paris from the National Beauty Culturial League (NBCL) for being runner up in its Miss Institute contest.

Mrs. Watson is a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, the ladies Auxiliary and the Independent Funeral Directors Association.

Mrs. Mary Lou Granger Watson

She is also past president of the Washington Beauty Shopowners Association No. 113, a member of the District Cosmetology Association, the Crestwood Civic Association and the National Beauty Culturist League Inc.

Mrs. Watson recently sold the NBCL a site on Capital Research Center which is the dream of Dr. Katie L. Whickman. She also visited the Bahamas on a cruise with the NBCL.

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During fiscal 1975, funds for programs serving migrant and seasonal farmworkers under Section 303 of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act amounted to $63.2 million, according to the 1976 "Employment and Training Report for the President."

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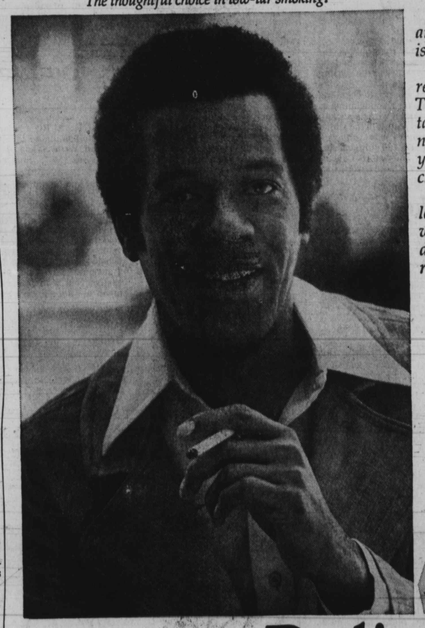

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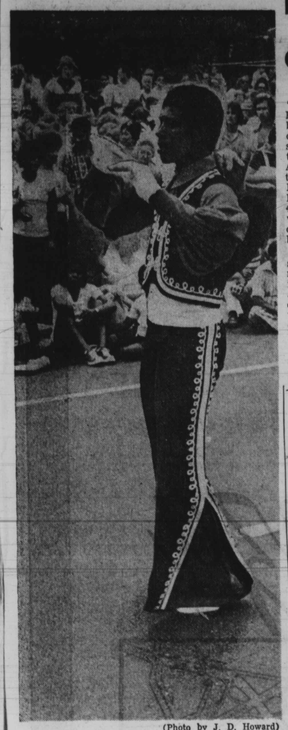


(Photo by J. D. Howard)

PROUDLY STRUTTING—Neil Howell, 17-year-old drum major from Atlanta, Ga., leading the Marching Coopencharoos in the all day Bicentennial parade in Philadelphia Sunday.

Anthony Blackwell still has hope

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Anthony L. Blackwell, a convicted mass murderer who faces death in the gas chamber, has faith in his attorney who says the state capital punishment law could be ruled unconstitutional.

"I've believed her since the first day I met her," Blackwell said.

Public Defender Elsbeth L. Bothe has explained to her client that he may escape the death sentence.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Friday that North Carolina's death penalty was unconstitutional because it called for mandatory death sentences and left no discretion of sentencing up to the jury and judge.

• • •

Maryland's law also requires mandatory death for convictions of eight types of homicides. Mass murder is one of the categories.

Blackwell was convicted of firebombing a rowhouse in Baltimore. Six persons died and seven others were injured. His action was spurred by an argument with a woman who lived in the house. He accused her of stealing his money.

"I think he's got a 99 percent chance of never seeing it," Bothe said.

She believes that the state's Appeals Court will strike down the Maryland law.

"I can't anticipate that we will have to go outside the state courts to the federal courts," she said.

If the courts rule Maryland's capital punishment law unconstitutional, Blackwell will still be imprisoned on the arson convictions and he knows tt.

"I do what I can to keep myself busy," she said. "I guess I'm adjusting pretty well.

• • •

He said he passes the time reading the Bible. Making a picture frame out of folder cigarette wrappers, writing poetry on Christianity and playing chess with notes passed on a string to a childhood friend who is serving 50 years for murder.

"I've definitely got a lot to live for . . . a chance for freedom . . . my kids," said the father of two children aged 1 and 2.

Blackwell added he tries to forget about the crime he committed.

"I try to keep my mind off it as much as possible . . . but that'll be a mark that won't leave.

"I've been asking myself why ever since I've been here," he said. "I done it out of immoise, and I wasn't thinking."

Izaak Walton League to meet July 14-17

The Izaak Walton League of America (IWLA) is meeting here for its national convention July 14-17 at Baltimore Hilton.

More than 400 Ikes from across the nation will attend to decide what stands the IWLA will take on major environmental issues and plan the League's priorities for the next year. IWLA chapters and divisions have been working on League resolutions that will come before the entire convention for approval. If passed these resolutions will lay the foundation for next year's programs.

Nathaniel Reed, of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks will be the keynote speaker of the convention. Reed has been assistant secretary since 1971 and is a Florida native.

Also speaking will be Louis Goldstein, Maryland State comptroller. Goldstein will highlight the annual banquet planned for Saturday night, July 17.

The second IWLA youth conference is also planned and will be held separately at the Lathrop E. Smith Environmental Center in Rockville, Maryland. Last year 105 high school students participated in this program.

Also scheduled is the election of national officers and executive board members, urban environmental programs and many exhibits and displays.

Nursing workshop set on hypertension July 23

A five-day workshop on "Nursing Management in Hypertension Control" will be given by the University of Maryland School of Nursing's Continuing Education Program and the American Heart Association Maryland Affiliate Monday, July 19 through Friday, July 23, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The workshop will be given at the School of Nursing, 655 W. Lombard St.

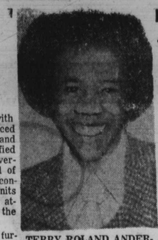
The purpose of the workshop is to identify the elements of the nurse's role in hypertension screening and management. Relevant concept of patient education and compliance will be emphasized throughout the workshop.

Those conducting the workshop include: Dr. Albert Antlitz, head, Department of Cardiology, Mercy Hospital; Dr. Elijah Saunders, chief, Division of Cardiology, Provident Hospital; Dr. John Southard, head, Adult Disease Control Service, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Faculty from the University of Maryland School of Nursing include assistant professors Marilyn Edmunds, Thomasine Guberski, Arlene Lawrence and Margaret McEntee. Also participating are: David Roffman, assistant professor and chief, Inpatient Clinical Pharmacy Service, University of Maryland School of Pharmacy; and Sue Brown, assistant director, Baltimore City Hypertension Screening Program.

Registration is limited to 30 nurses concerned with hypertension screening clinics and/or management of ambulatory patients with hypertension. Advanced registration is required and applicants will be notified of acceptance. The University of Maryland School of Nursing will award 3.5 continuing education units (contact hours) to those attending and completing the workshop.

For registration and further information write to: Frances P. Koonz, Director of Continuing Education, University of Maryland School of Nursing, 655 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md. (21201) of call (301) 528-7622.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Tanzania has received an offer of a $8,750,000 grant from the United Kingdom to aid its balance of payments problems.



TERRY ROLAND ANDERSON, 25, has been missing from his home in the 200 block N. Collington Ave., since May 16. He is five feet, nine inches tall, with black hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing burgundy pants, a blue shirt, and a black hat with the initials "T.A." on it. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Anderson is asked to contact Police Department Missing Persons, 396-2334, or James Barbour at 732-5385.

Beall bill seeks mandatory fines for dumping violators

Under a bill co-sponsored by Senators J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) and William V. Roth, Jr. (R-De.), fines imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency on violators of ocean dumping permits would become mandatory rather than discretionary.

Under present law, whether or not a permittee in violation receives a civil fine is at the descretion of the EPA. The amount of the fine is also left to EPA discretion, with the only restriction being a $50,000 ceiling for each violation.

The Beall/Roth amendment to the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act would make civil fines for permit violations mandatory unless the violator can prove that non-compliance with restrictions and requirements of the dumping permit was "beyond the control of the violator." The amendment also provides a standard formula for determining the amount of the civil fine to be imposed in order to ensure equity.

"This bill is a minor adjustment on the Marine Protection Act but it is a very important adjustment," said Beall. "It puts more teeth into the regulations and reinforces the concern of Congress over the abuse and pollution of our oceans."

Sen. Beall pointed to the recent beach closings in Long Island saying that the closings made his proposed amendment "all the more timely and necessary".

"In the case of Long Island the facts are not yet in but the finger of suspicion points to illegal and careless ocean dumping. We must do all we can to curb illegal and dangerous ocean dumping. This bill is just one step in that direction but I feel it will make permittees think twice before violating their permits and further polluting our oceans."

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