Photo by Roman-Hankewycz

EAST BALTIMORE DEATH SCENE—A woman was killed late last Friday night at Madison and Port Sts. when she was pinned by a car that slammed into two parked cars. The driver of the vehicle bailed out, fleeing on foot from the accident scene. However, police report they later arrested a suspect in the case

Wrenn going to Morgan instead of Naval Academy

Earl D. Wrenn who vacated his post as Student Commissioner on the School Board June 17 will be going to Morgan State University instead of the Naval Academy.

Wrenn a recent graduate of Northwestern High School, was rejected by the Academy for being "scholastically unacceptable."

However Wrenn told the AFRO that he has "got all his bases covered." He stated while he is attending Morgan majoring in business administration he intends to to reapply to the Academy.

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Wrenn pointed out that his name is also on the school's competitive list so that at the end of the first year if any midshipmen drop out he has a chance to fill the spot.

According to a spokesman in Cong. Parren J. Mitchell's office, Naval Academy officials felt that Wrenn's college board test scores were too low for admittance.

It was Cong. Mitchell who nominated Wrenn to the Academy.

EARL D. WRENN
still hopes

Rumor Control breathes a sigh of relief after weekend fete

As Baltimore citizens luxuriates in the memories of a lively but peaceful Bicentennial celebration, the Community Relations Commission (CRC) is heaving a gigantic sigh of relief.

Now that it is all over, Rumor Control has once again proved its value and John B. Ferron, CRC director, reaffirms his advice to all citizens who hear disquieting reports—Don't repeat it—Report it to Rumor Control, 837-1188.

For over a month preceding the festivities, the CRC operated Rumor Control Center had received calls from citizens concerned about possible holiday violence. As the day drew closer, rumors about a fourth of July riot escalated thoroughly and found nothing to substantiate predictions of unusual weekend difficulty (except for the City Jail where there was indeed a conspiracy; Rumor Control was tloped off first and the trouble was averted), but the calls kept pouring in.

Responding to what could have become a dangerous situation if rumors created a self-fulfilling prophecy, CRC beefed up the Rumor Control weekend duty roster. Division chiefs' leaves were cancelled.

The rumors named a variety of perpetrators—right wing groups, left wing groups, black militant groups and even just "college students" or "the black people." Some rumors involved tales of stockpiled weapons by the aforesaids and emergency caches of food and water by the "people who know."

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Many of the rumors were just the fallout from the inflammatory predictions of Mayor Rizzo about demonstrations in Philadelphia. Some citizens mistakenly mistook demonstration to be synonymous with violence, and also thought that large scale demonstrations were slated for Baltimore.

Another source of rumors was fliers printed by the "Rich off our Backs" coalition to advertise the Philadelphia demonstration. The membership of this coalition is primarily white; however, some of the handbills carried pictures of black people as well as white people.

This material received wide distribution in white residential areas, and CRC believes that it contributed to the rumor that black rumored activities. Lillian B. Jones, coordinator of Rumor Control, reports that virtually all the recent calls to Rumor Control have been from white sections of Baltimore City and Baltimore County.

Rumor Control is, of course, unable to predict the future. The reply to the queries involved a statement of that fact, as well as an explanation that extra policemen are always required for large gatherings, extra firemen are necessarily standing by the massive fireworks exhibitions, holiday drinking sometimes leads to minor street fights, but that no major outward disturbances were expected.

County Fair in the red

(UPI) — A preliminary financial statement shows the First Baltimore County Fair ran a $330,000 deficit.

Crowds at the fair were far below the predicted 2 million visitors. The fair attracted approximately 100,000 laying visitors and 150,000 persons were admitted free.

Despitethe deficit, fair promoters are optimistic about the fair,s long-range fiscal outlook.

"The fair has a number of substantial assets such as light poles, electrical equipment, bathrooms and trailers, we think the value of these many well exceed our debts, said Howard Shapiro, lawyer for Baltimore County Fair In.,the private corporation that put on the 11-day fair.

Charge state budget is illegal

Eleven members of the General Assembly have filed suit in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court charging that Gov. Marvin Mandel's $3.5 billion budget is unconstitutional because it is illegally balanced.

They contend that Mandel's budget violates a 1975 amendment to the State Constitution requiring a balanced budget, because it includes $95 million in revenues, which were contingent on passage of future bills.

The legislators contend that the governor's action "jeopardized the fiscal stability of the State of Maryland."

Sen. John C. Coolahan, D-Baltimore County, who joined in the suit, said, "The governor submitted what was basically a deficit budget in defiance of the constitution.

"It was predicated upon passage of other bills which certainly is a speculative practice at best. We had to file suit to stop this kind of shenanigans."

Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III said: "Obviously I don't agree with the suit."

The legislators are objecting to three revenue items: a windfall of $35 million in lottery revenues that depended on passage of a bill accelerating the collection of lottery money, $21 million in anticipated general revenue sharing money and a windfall collection of $39 million to be picked up by passage of a bill requiring public utilities, insurance companies, and banks to file estimated tax payments on earnings.

Other legislators joining in the suit are: Sen. John J. Bishop, R-Baltimore County; Sen. Elroy G. Boyer, D-Upper Shore; Sen. John A. Cade, R-Anne Arundel; Sen. C. A. Porter Hopkins, R-Baltimore County; Sen. Frederick Malkus, D-Middle Shore; Sen. Edward J. Mason, R-Western Maryland; Sen. Robert E. Stroble, R-Baltimore County; Sen. Edward P. Thomas, R-Frederick; Del. Donald F. Munson, R-Washington County; and Del. Charles F. Wagaman Jr., R-Washington County.

The Republican senators who joined in the suit early last session called attention to the same issue and sought an attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of the pending budget. The attorney general's office replied that there was no constitutional problem.

International criminal justice experts confab

Fifteen international educators in the field of criminal justice education will meet at the University of Maryland this week with their U.S. counterparts for the first international conference to be held concerning advanced training in criminal justice.

Experts from Asia, Africa, Europe, and Latin America will exchange ideas with criminal justice educators from U.S. universities which offer doctoral programs in criminal justice.

The conference will be held from July 7-10 at the Adult Education Center of the College Park Campus. Dr. Peter P. Lejins, director of the Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology at the University of Maryland will chair the conference which will be opend by Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern.

Among the foreign participants are A. A. Adeyemi, professor of Law at the University of Lagos in Lagos, Nigeria; Giacomo Canepa, director of the Institute of Criminal Anthropology at the University of Genoa, Genoa, Italy; and R. Hirano, professor of Criminal Law at Tokyo University in Tokyo, Japan.

Bicen gift with a difference

(UPI) — A Bel Air woman is offering America a Bicentennial present she hopes will bring the country good luck — 1,776 four-leaf clovers.

"I'm trying to collect 200 more to make 1,976 and I'm quitting"' said Eleanor Edwards.

She started the hobby two years ago and has gleaned all the lucky clover from her backyard.

Her clovers are preserved in a scrapbook. They range in size from "about as large as a 50-cent piece down to a real tiny one."

"I just spotted them," she said. But added she inherited the knack to pick them out from her Irish grandmother.

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continuing the residence for blind persons the balance of the year.

Mrs. Hunter has been ailing for some time but, she told the AFRO, she can rest more easily if she has help to keep herself and the residents "with a roof over our heads."

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Summer Excitement Days

sale 2 for 10.00, 5.59 each
the carefree muu muu

Reg. 6.99. Slip into something comfortable, the muu muu. Short flowing shift in permanent press; floral and geometric prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL-2XL-3XL.

Hochschild's Budget Lingerie, Downtown, Eastpoint, Harundale and Security Square

sale 4.99 to 5.99 sleeveless blouses

Cool and comfortable cotton/polyester shirts in a variety or prints, stripes and solids. All are button front. Yellow, white, lt. blue, red, peach and navy in the group. Sizes 32 to 38 and 40 to 44.

special purchase 5.99 white polyester pants

Your summer wardrobe won't be complete if it doesn't include a pair of white pants. Pair them with any top in your closet and they'll look great. Sizes 8 to 18, petite and 10 to 20 average.

sale 3.99 cool surfers

Reg. 4.99. The surfers - at longer length - are terrific for working around the house and in the yard. Assorted polyester in a variety of colors; sizes 10 to 18, 32 to 38.

Hochschild's Budget Sportswear, Downtown, Eastpoint, Harundale and Security Square

sale 6.97 comfortable leather and crepe sandal

Regularly 9.99. Step lively this summer in a great looking and feeling leather sandal with super bouncy crepe sole. Natural leather; sizes 5 to 10, medium, no half sizes.

Hochschild's Budget Shoes, Eastpoint, Harundale and Security Square

2-piece pantsuits 9.99

Sleeveless print tunic top pairs up with solid color pants for summer fashion look. Great together or match up with other pants and tops in your closet. Nylon/acetate top; polyester pants. Choose from assorted summer shades; sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Hochschild's Budget Dresses, Downtown, Eastpoint, Harundale and Security Square

sale 2.49 to 2.99 summer sleepwear for infants, toddlers and little boys

The little ones will sleep cool and comfortable in modacrylic/polyester knit sleepwear. Solids and fancies in pink, blue and maize in the group. Infants' one piece sleeper, reg. 3.19, SALE 2.49; toddlers' pajamas, reg. 3.39, SALE 2.69; boys' sizes 4 to 8, reg. 3.79, SALE 2.99.

Hochschild's Budget Children's, Downtown, Eastpoint, Harundale, Security Square

sale 4.88 men's shirts

Orig. 5.99 to 6.99. Stock up now on great looking dress and sport shirts in a large assortment of solids and fancies, all polyester/cotton blend. Sport shirts sizes S-M-L-XL; dress shirts sizes 14½ to 17.

Hochschild's Budget Men's Downtown, Eastpoint, Harundale and Security Square

shirt news for young men

A. Gauze shirt with jute trimmed plaid yoke and contrasting accent stitching. Pearl snap buttons. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 13.99
B. Crinkle cloth shirt accented with 4 flap pockets and body tracing stitching. Muted shades of brown, blue and green; sizes S-M-L-XL. 11.99.

Hochschild's Budget Action Shop, Downtown, Eastpoint, Harundale and Security Square

Hochschild's BUDGET STORE

A wrapup of Bicentennial happenings

America's youth in concert

Founded in 1970 to emphasize the good aspects of America and the achievements and dedication of outstanding young music students, America's Youth in Concert program is designed to enrich and expand the cultural experience of the students selected for the program.

Sponsored by the Universal Academy of Music, the program is also designed to further develop already recognized talents and provide the students with an opportunity to dramatize to the world the fine quality of American youth.

This is achieved through a selection procedure which assembles the finest young musicians throughout the United States.

The program provides them with the opportunity to perform under the direction of outstanding conductors in an atmosphere of some of the most historic concert halls and shrines of the United States and Europe.

The performing ensembles are composed of orchestra, choir and concert band. Following rehearsals in New Jersey, each ensemble performed in Philadelphia during the special Freedom Week celebration commemorating the nation's 200th birthday. Next week they will perform in Carnegie Hall in New York City prior to departure for the concert tour of Europe.

Countries to be visited in Europe are: England, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

Among their scores of concerts, "America's Youth in Concert" ensembles have performed in Carnegie Hall; The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; Royal Albert Hall in London; Notre Dame and Trinity Cathedrals in Paris; The Grand Place, Brussels; Basilica di Massenzio, and San Giovanni Laterano in Rome; Saint Peter's and San Lorenzo in Salzburg; The Doge's Palace, St. Mark's, Venice, and many others.

This program is for students who have demonstrated outstanding musical ability. Audition invitations are extended first to students who have won honors by participating with orchestras, bands, or choirs, in their respective states. Since this selection process may bypass many outstanding and worthy students, others may apply directly to the Academy for audition.

The students selected for participation in the program will be furnished concert music. Alternates will also be designated by the music faculty in charge of auditions.

Opportunities to participate are limited to the number of positions available in the various musical ensembles. Invitations to audition are extended to students from every state in the Nation.

All auditions are performed and preserved on tape supplied by the Academy. Audition applications will be accepted from each state as long as audition openings are available. A $15 audition fee is required to cover the cost of the audition.

All students who participate must pledge themselves to abide by the code of conduct established by the Academy.

Students must be prepared to pay their own tuition for admission to the program. The Academy is a private organization and the program is sponsored without government aid or private subsidy. In cases where students are not able to meet all the financial requirements, appropriate local organizations may be asked to assist.

Photos by J. D. Howard

BICENTENNIAL PARTICIPANTS — The American Youth in Concert Choir and Orchestra, as a part of their 29-day tour took part in the all-day Bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia Sunday.

BALTIMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOO essay contest winners who participated in the student's parade, a part of the national Flag Day celebration.

FAMILY PARTICIPATION — The McCrea family with Dr. John L. Crew at the Flag Day celebration at Ft. McHenry. (L to R) Rufus McCrea, Mary McCrea, Dr. Crew, Rufus McCrea Jr. and Kimberly McCrea.

DAVID ROSEMAN, 11, of Philadelphia, all decked out in colonial garb and Bicentennial grin tests the soundness of the famous Liberty Bell during Sunday's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

MRS. EUNICE HAIMOVITZ with some of her second grade students as a Bicentennial project.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS from James Mosher Elementary School Weems and James D. Howard Jr. with Dr. John L. Crew at the National Flag Day celebration June 29 at Ft. McHenry. Photos by J. D. Howard.

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