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Women to combat crime

The Women's Crusade Against Crime, a newcomer to the mayor's citizens involvement program, is actively seeking volunteers for its anti-crime effort. Women in the Baltimore community will be given an opportunity, through this unique program. The program also emphasizes community awareness and education in crime prevention, its major short range goal. A meeting of all concerned and interested persons will be held Jan. 13 at City Hall, 3rd floor, at noon. For futher information, call Catherine Pugh, director of Women's Crusade Against Crime, 396-4376.

Teachers talks deadlocked

Six weeks of negotiations between TABCO (Teachers Association of Baltimore County) and the board of education have failed to produce an agreement for the school year of 1977-1978, and State Superintendent of Schools David W. Hornbeck has been asked to declare an impasse. Upon his declaration, a fact-finding panel will study the disputed items and make recommendations to both the Board and TABCO. Two factors have contributed to the impasse situation: (1) Items that teachers felt are important to students and the professional rights of teachers were denied; (2) The teachers' standard of living will further be eroded if a document cost of living adjustment (approximately 9 per cent) is not given more adequate recognition. The Board's salary proposal stands at 2 per cent. President Ann M. Madden explained, "The Association regrets that negotiations for next year have not been more productive to relieve both instructional pressure and the financial burden on teachers. However, there is just no way that our negotiating team could sanction so little recognition of a teacher's value to the com-

BWI passenger count up

Passenger and freight volumes broke alltime records in October at Baltimore-Washington International Airport (BWI). The passenger count at BWI was up more than 5 per cent and freight was up 8 per cent over October, 1975, according to statistics released by the Maryland Department of Transportation's State aviation Administration. Statistics show that 258,084 passengers used BWI during October as compared to 245,283 passengers a year ago. The previous record for October was set in 1969 when 253,586 passengers used the airport. BWI also set a May passenger record earlier this year when 268,243 passengers used the airport. In addition, more than 8.6 million pounds of freight were handled in October by the 15 air carriers and commuter airlines serving BWI - an 8.1 per cent increase over October, 1975. The previous freight handling record for October Occurred in 1972.

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GETTING TO THE MARYLAND BAR.

law schools adequately train black students?

(Second of a 2 part series)

By Clarence W. Hunter AFRO Staff Reporter It is generally conceeded by law students, attorneys, educators and law school deans that law

schools adequately

prepare black law graduates to pass the bar exam leading to a competent attorney. However there are some that contend there is

a need for some drastic

improvements.

"Statistics clearly indicate that law schools neglect the black students concerned and preparing them practice law," said Josey, past Charles president of the Baltimore Monumental Bar Association, referring to the recent low rate of black students who passed the bar.

Josey stated he is in favor of upgrading the standards of the law school and abolishing the bar exam. He explained law students can be admitted to the bar and go right into pracice with the stipulation that they return every three years or so for further training.

Ben Brown, Baltimore's city solicitor, stated he is part of a group investigating whether the law schools are adequately preparing law students for careers in law. he stated probe officials are presentlysetting up interviews with students who took the bar exam last February to determine if the school's instruction is up on its

requirements. He said they are looking into the school's retention of students and what assistance it provides.

standards and

Dwight Pettit, one of the leading black attorneys in Baltimore, does not quite agree, stating that law schools are sufficiently training black persons for law careers.

"If the schools weren't properly training black

students the deficiencies would show up in the white ones too," Pettit said. "They read out of the same blook and are taught by the same in-

general law curriculum 'analytical techniques contours of the law.

Yet, in recent years, there has been sharp criticism that this particular type of curriculum is not enough. So today more and more schools are developing new programs without. lightening their own

According to Joseph Curtis, dean of the law school at the University of Baltimore, his school had developed a summer program, designed specifically for first year law students.

Curtis stated that this program, whose enrollment is

predominately gives the student a head start on what is taught to them during their first year of law school.

Michael Kelly, dean of

the University of. Maryland Law school, said he had developed has provided only the ; what is called a clinical traditional training in semester, which is a fulltime program that allows and the substantive a student black or white to take the juvenile law seminar and devote his full time to criminal defense practice in Juvenile Court. In addition to the juvenile clinics, Kelly stated the law school has started a Legal Services Clinic, A Rights of the Handicapped Clinic (which

> problems. Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State University, stated his university intends

began operation last

year under HEW funding

and two smaller clinics

for health and housing

establish a program for training prospective black law students jointly with another university.

Billingsley said the project will span a six year period. He said the student will spend the first three years at Morgan and remaining three years at the other university receiving degrees from

both schools. However, he said, no schools have selected and no date has been set to begin the program.

Charles Duncan, dean of the Howard University Law School, the only predominately black law school in the area, stated his school is intensifying the schools present instructional program and upgrading their admission policies.

He said he is also considering several new instructional programs to add to the already existing ones.

Mike Middleton, 8 graduate of the Maryland Law School feels he received the proper training for a career in law; however, he believes

more emphasis needs to be placed on writing Middleton said most black students do not do well when it comes to relating to the law and

Maryland should focus its attention in that direction. In that regard, Kelly has established a course entitled Legal Writing. which in effect is a writing tutorial available to second and third year students.

According to Kelly this course of study has expanded from one section

to three. Kelly also said the number of upperclass seminars (all of which require writing) has also increased as well as "writing requirements" as a pre-condition for graduation.

Gino's football fun offers super bowl vacation for two

Gino's Restaurants will award an all-expensepaid holiday for two to the 1977 Super Bowl as part of the football fun now underway at all participating Gino's Restaurants.

The winner of Gino's Super Bowl Sweepstakes will receive a vacation for two to Super XI to see the National Football League championship game on Jan. 9 at the Los Angeles

Coliseum. The holiday includes five days and four nights deluxe- accommodations at the Los Angeles Pacific Hotel; first-class, roundtrip air fare between Baltimore and Los Angeles; special guest tours of Hollywood. Beverly Hills and the Universal Studios; a day at Disneyland including

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NTA sets awareness program

The National Technical Association (NTA) through its NTA Institute has announced its NASA technical career awareness Program has begun in 4 junior and senior high schools in Baltimore and Washington school systems for the 1976-77

school year. Aimed at reaching upwards from 200 students this year, the program (CAP) seeks to expose selected junior and senior high school students to existing and emerging careers in science and technology.

Numerous educational and professional positions are becoming available to

young blacks and other minorities in fields such as bio-medical, civil and photographic engineering as well as careers in nautical and aerospace technology.

"By the time good jobs are ready for them, we want them to be ready for the jobs" said Ali Nkrumah, director of the NTA Institute. The National Technical

Association is the oldest black technical association in the world and has been encouraging students to pursue science and technological careers for the past 50 years.

The CAP Program seeks to work with 50 students from Calverton

Junior High school, 50 students from Walbrook High School, both in West Baltimore's Region VII. Also planned are selecting 50 students from Hart Junior High School and 50 students from Ballou High School in SE Washington,

D.C.'s Region I. Each student in the CAP Program will be able to go on site visits to interesting places, build scientific projects which they may keep, and receive tutorial help with their regular school subjects.

Those wishing more information on the CAP Program should call the : NTA Institute at 301-752-

dedication

Baltimore's newly restored City Hall will be rededicated Jan. 2, 1977, with a parade and which ceremonies parallel the building's original dedication in

The day's activities will begin at 1 p.m. when the completely foot and horse powered parade, just as in 1876, kicks-off from Mount Vernon. The parade will move south down Charles St., then east on Baltimore St., and North on Holiday St.

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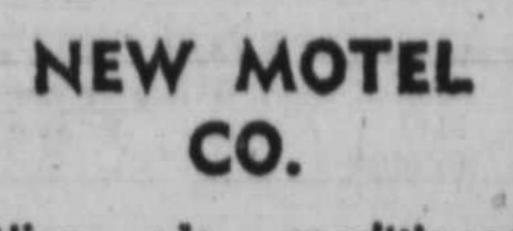
CALL 633-2100



SEEING IT UP CLOSE - Selected students from area junior high schools visit the Able Laboratories in Columbia, Md. as part of the Career Awareness Program sponsored by the National Technical Association, Inc. Institute. At left,



Lamont Harmon, a student at Cherry Hill Junior High School, looks through microscope as Walter Dawson, humatologist looks on. At right, Mrs. Denise Causo, a lab worker points out the intracacies of some equipment to visiting students.



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