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ON THE EASTSIDE

Continuing education for nurses

By Georgianna Moody
AFRO Correspondent

Here's some news from the Health and Education Council located on Rosville Boulevard in Baltimore:

Education does not stop after graduation. Continuing education in the medical field is vital to keep personnel abreast of innovative procedures and current trends.

To accommodate such a need, the Health and Education Council's Community Center for Continuing Education provides seminars, workshops, and courses directed at all levels of health professionals, including: physicians, nurses, and allied health professionals.

Three such continuing education courses will be offered for nurses beginning January and February, 1977.

"Coronary Care I" is a ten-session course to be held Wednesday mornings beginning Feb. 9, 1977 "Coronary Care II," a 30-hour course for experienced coronary care personnel, will be held Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 25.

A third course, "New Nursing Roles in Childbirth," will be offered to nurses experienced in an obstetrical or nursery unit. three two-hour sessions and will be held Tuesday evenings starting Feb. 8.

All three courses are open to nurses who meet the respective course requirements. Classes will be held at the Essex Community College campus; the registration deadline for all three courses is January 15, 1977.

For registration details and further information regarding other continuing education courses to be offered this spring, contact the Council at 686-3610.

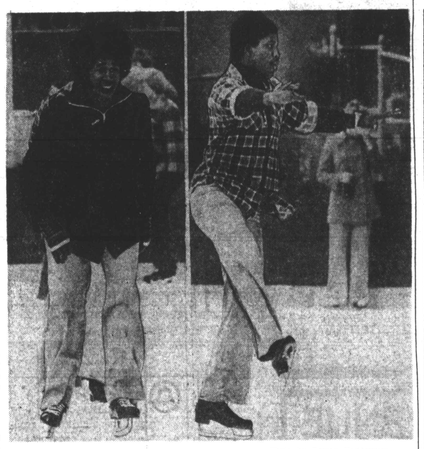
The Baltimore County Health Department offered a Cervical Cancer Screening Clinic at the Eastern Regional Health Center in Rosedale on Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and on January 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. Included in the free clinic services were a Pap test, blood pressure reading and instruction in breast self-examination.

Over 1,200 women have already participated in the Cervical Cancer Screening Program sponsored by the Baltimore County Health Department.

JAN. 26

The meeting of the Southwestern Area Educational Advisory Council will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the Hillcrest Elementary School on Frederick Road in Catonsville. The public is invited to attend.

BUT THE MEMORY LIVES ON—Christmas is gone, but will never be forgotten by Provident Hospital pediatric patients who were honored by Howard Park Elementary School pupils in a Christmas play consisting of patriotic songs and dances. Shown from (L to R) are Scott Harris, D'Antoino Hammett, Robert Harris, Robert Williams, Leaf Martin, Earl Hammond, Donald Herman, Wayne Banks. Second row are Sonya Martin, May Lawson, Diane Rheubottoms, Bernice Davis, Bonita Ellis, Joi Martin, Kim Lewis. Last row are Parent, Mrs. Louise Davis, teachers, Ms. Jacqueline A. Fleming and Ms. Nellie Ament and Mrs. Eva Saunders, chairperson of Provident Hospitality.



SKATERS DELIGHT — The cold temperatures Baltimore has been experiencing lately seem just to the liking of these two unknown skaters photographed at the new Charles Center skating rink. Many downtown workers have found it the perfect way to exercise during midday breaks.

Photo by Roman Hankewyez

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-Catonsville Notes

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Please remember them with a card or phone call.

Ms. Maybin called last night to get some information about the history of Catonsville, especially data about the black community. She is working on her master's degree at Morgan University. If any of our readers can help this young lady with information that she needs, kindly get in touch with me so that I might pass it on to her. Here again is a way in which we can help our young people who are trying so hard to make it in our world.

Among the groups who have been a part of the Pre-Inaugural Festivities are: All Saints Choir, Louis (Fuzzy) Kane's group and groups from Morgan State University. They were a part of the gala activity which was held in Union Station in D.C. on Tuesday night.

"I Had The Meanest Mother In The Whole World"

(Continued from last week)

"She always insisted on us telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. By the time we were teenagers she was much wiser, and our life became even more unbearable. None of this tooting the horn of a car of us to come running. She embarrassed us to no end by making our dates come to the front door to get us. I forgot to mention, while my friends were dating at the horn of a car for us to 13, my old-fashioned mother refused to let me date until I was 15 or 16. She was Mean.

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Dunbar teacher murder suspect takes stand today

Frederick Cromwell Dear III, 28, accused of the murder of Dunbar teacher, Mrs. Sandra McClain, takes the stand today in his own defense to refute prosecution testimony.

At Thursday's session in Criminal Court, Judge Milton Allen presiding, Ms. Vondella Sherrell, a friend of the dead woman, testified she saw Deare standing outside the victim's home when police arrived on the scene.

Mrs. McClain of the 200 block N. Athol Gate Lane, was slain July 11, 1976, in her apartment. She was an outstanding 11th grade Dunbar business education teacher.

Ms. Sherrell told the jury she had become upset when she was not able to contact Mrs. McClain by phone after several hours.

When she and the victim's sister went to Mrs. McClain's home, they noticed the screen in one of the window's had been cut. Ms. Sherrell stated, "Sandra's sister went through the window and I heard her scream. We both ran back outside and called the police."

Police testified Mrs. McClain was found lying on her bed nude with her legs spread apart and a "bloody bra" was found under her body.

A medical examiner told police there was no indication Mrs. McClain was sexually assaulted Deare was a neighbor whose residence was a half-block away.

Detective Jack Brown testified that a blade from a knife was found on the floor near the bed and the knife handle was discovered near Mrs. McClain's elbow.

"Mrs McClain's car keys, credit cards and pocketbook were missing when we arrived and the table had been set for two," said Detective Brown.

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Mrs. Bernita Lee, who moved in the victim's apartment several months after she was killed told the jury Deare came to her apartment and said he was an old classmate of her husband.

According to her testimony, Deare is quoted as telling her and her husband he was at the victim's home the same night she was killed and met a man entering the apartment when he left.

Mrs. Lee described Deare as a "very unusual person who discussed his sex life openly." Deare was arrested two months after the slaying and has been confined to City Jail since September 1976. He was unemployed at the time of his arrest.

House of Delegates member, brother questioned in Dennlyn Road murder

What's in Mandel's new budget for us?

By Clarence W. Hunter

ANNAPOLIS — Black Marylanders will break even as far as the proposed state budget affects their vital interests with disadvantages and advantages having equal weight.

This is the view of knowledgeable legislators here, including Sen. Clarence W. Blount, who reports that "Black persons must be aware of the advantages and disadvantages so they can be able to speak out on different matters," he said.

Senator Blount, who is vice-chairman of the Budget and Taxation Committee, made those obser-

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WORKED WITH IMPACT — Murder victim Samuel Boyd had been doing promotional work with popular rock group 'Impact', shown above, at time of his death.

Third man fires death bullet, soul group agent dies on sidewalk

A popular young rock and fashion show promoter was gunned down on the sidewalk in front of his home Wednesday night, according to one witness, by an assailant who stepped out of the shadows.

Inside the victim's Dennlyn Rd. home, at the time of the near midnight shooting were a member of the Maryland House of Delegates and his brother.

The slain man is Samuel Lafayette Boyd, 23, who was a Lincoln University graduate and a former substitute teacher at Northern High School. At the time of his death, he was also involved in entertainment promotion.

The man who summoned police and called for an ambulance is Ricardo Epps, 27, of the 1700 block Champlain Dr. in Baltimore County.

Police report Epps, a friend of the deceased man, went to the Dennlyn Rd., home Wednesday around 10 p.m. and found the delegate and his brother already there.

Police quote Epps as saying he asked Boyd to ride with him to Columbia. As the two men attempted to enter Epps' 1976 Oldsmobile, police quote Epps as saying an unknown man approached Boyd and asked for a match.

Police quote Boyd's friends Epps as telling the man he did not have a match and the gunman shouted, "This is a holdup."

According to police, Boyd kicked the assailant, who fired one shot hitting the right car door window and the second shot hitting Boyd in the chest, killing him instantly.

Police reveal the gunman grabbed the victim's brown leather briefcase which had a built-in lock and was covered with airline decals.

He ran north from the 3700 block Dennlyn Rd toward Wabash Ave., police learned.

Boyd's friend Epps told police he ran back inside the house and called the

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VICTIM: From substitute teacher to show business. Samuel Boyd, 23, was working with the rock group "Impact" when gunned down in front of his Dennlyn Rd. home Wednesday.

PRESIDENT SUBMITS TAX REBATE PLAN

That $50 from Jimmy Carter!

If President Carter's tax rebate plan is approved by Congress, every taxpayer can soon expect a $50 check from the government without any strings or red tape attached.

The President's economic stimulus plan provides that each taxpayer would receive without having to file any special request, a $50 check from the government, plus $50 for each dependent no matter how many dependents or what income level. But no more could be rebated than was actually paid in 1976 taxes, those due by April 15.

For example, if only $20 was paid, then only $20 could be sent back, rebates to be mailed in spring and early summer. The one exception is that $50 would go to each person and each dependent receiving the earned income credit, a form of negative income tax which goes to married couples with children earning less than $8,000.

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Special $50 payments would go to each beneficiary of Social Security, supplemental security income and railroad retirement.

A small permanent tax cut is possible for low and middle-income persons by abolishing the minimum standard deduction and allowing everyone to claim the maximum standard deduction of $3,800 for couples and $2,400 for singles.

Business firms may choose either a tax credit of 4 per cent of the social security taxes they pay or an additional 2 per cent on top of the current 10 per cent investment tax credit.

The President also wants Congress to increase the current 310,000 public service jobs to 600,000 at a cost of $715 million in fiscal 1977 and $3.4 billion in 1978.

McKenzie appointed deputy supt.

With her appointment as assistant deputy superintendent of education for Maryland Mrs. Floretta D. McKenzie becomes the highest ranking black and female in the state's education bureaucracy.

The Maryland Board of Education appointed Mrs. McKenzie to the post on Jan. 26 along with Joseph Shilling, currently Dorechester County school superintendent, deputy superintendent.

Mrs. McKenzie, widely praised for her work as a top District of Columbia school administrator for many years, most recently has been an area superintendent in Montgomery County.

In her new post, with a projected salary of $37,000 per annum, she will be in charge of Project Basic, a five-year program leading to the development of minimum standards in both basic skills and areas such as citizenship and survival skills as a requisite for high school graduation.

She will begin her new job March 1.

Jesse Jackson to bring 'Excel' school plan here

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson brings his "push for excellence" in education message to Baltimore public school students on Feb. 7, 8 visit here at the behest of community activists.

The Baltimore public schools newly formed Push for Excellence Committee has invited the Rev. Mr. Jackson, national president of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), and a staunch advocate of the need for improved public education, to visit students, parents and educators.

During his visit Jackson will be welcomed initially at a City Hall press conference by community leaders after which he will conduct five extensive con-

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THE REV. JESSE JACKSON

vocation exercises.

Jackson, 35, first came to national prominence in 1967 when the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. named him to head Operation Breadbasket in Chicago. He remained in that position until 1971, when he founded operation PUSH.

SENDS THEM HOME SCRATCHING

This mite is bugging school kids with the itches

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

He's in possession of 22 legs but so small it takes a microscope to see him (and her) and they're a real nuisance.

That's the description of the mite (insect) that is getting under the skin of Baltimore's school children and sending them home scratching with what is called "The Scabies".

Youngsters who are having the trouble, have to leave school, get a prescription from the doctor, "Kwell", a lotion, and rub on from head to foot.

After the lotion is on 24 hours, bathe in hot soapy water and the mites are gone.

Change sheets, clothes and get a written note from the doctor before returning to school.

WORLDWIDE

This plague that has been recorded as "on the rise in Baltimore schools" is actually a worldwide problem today and not only that, it's already spread throughout the nation.

Superintendent Dr. John L. Crew said a small survey Thursday indicates that there are scabies cases among school children now and some 40 reported as "sure scabies," have gone home.

The scabies' presence came to light this week through a Health Department notice which reads:

HEALTH REPORTS

"A rise of scabies in Baltimore public schools has resulted in more intensified efforts by the Baltimore

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STUBBORN INSECT
Sketch of scabies mite responsible for outbreak of skin rashes in schools.

'You betrayed us..' Bell foes tell Sarbanes

The AFRO has received loud protest against actions of Maryland's U.S. Senator Paul Sarbanes who this week voted to confirm Griffin Bell for U.S. attorney general.

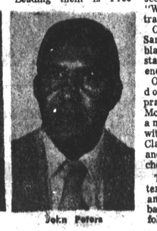
Leading them is Freedom House, a strong neighborhood group, whose president, John R. Peters scorned Sarbanes with, "We voted for you. You betrayed us."

Other protestors note Sarbanes was elected by black voters "and now he stands up for one of our enemies."

On the other hand, Freedom House has great praise for Senator Charles McC. Mathias who led the anti-Griffin fight along with NAACP Bureau head Clarence M. Mitchell Jr. and Cong. Parren J. Mitchell.

The Freedom House letters of praise for Mathias and condemnation for Sarbanes and Sarbanes' reply follow this summary of the fight to halt the Griffin Bell appointment.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes



John Peters

FACTS GIVEN

Senator Mathias of Maryland and Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, only black U.S. Senator, fought a seven hour battle Tuesday against U.S. Senate confirmation of Griffin B. Bell, nominee of President Carter for U.S. Attorney General.

The U.S. Senate finally voted 75 to 21 for the confirmation of Bell, whom the NAACP, the Congressional Black Caucus, and other civil rights leaders had opposed for his poor civil rights record.

Sen. Mathias was continuing his non partisan fight to protect the civil rights of black citizens of the U.S. He had successfully fought and voted against the confirmation of Judges Clement F. Haynesworth and G. Harold Carswell, nominees to the U.S. Supreme Court during the Nixon administration.

SEGREGATIONIST

Bell, as chief of the legal staff of segregationist Governor Vandiver, was the architect of Georgia's massive resistance laws against school desegregation.

Bell also advised the Georgia Legislature that they could legally deny Senator Julian Bond his seat because of his open opposition of the Vietnam war. The U.S. Supreme

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Three little Joneses

Three bright rays brightened an otherwise bleak winter week when Mrs. Tania Jones, 20, of the 1000 Webb Ct. gave birth to triplets just after 1:30 a.m. Thursday at Baltimore's Provident Hospital.

The three new little Joneses are yet to be named. Mrs. Jones admitted to being sort of overwhelmed at her greatly increased family.

The triplets one girl, weighing 4 lbs. 3½ oz. and two boys weighing 4 lbs.—8¼ oz. and 4 lbs. 3/4 oz. respectively at birth.

They will remain in incubators until they reach five pounds.

—BULLETIN—

A Baltimore City Jail prisoner was killed by police after he shot two women at City Hospital during an escape attempt today.

UNDECIDED—Mrs. Tania Jones, mother of triplets, rests comfortably in Provident Hospital. She has not decided on names for her girl and two boys.