—Stewart view

(FROM PAGE ONE)

the school's class valedictorian. "If I had known what it would be like I wouldn't have gone there."

It has now been two weeks since Donna Stewart took that plunge on commencement night and delivered an impromptu speech damning the school and the principal, Boyce F. Mosley.

Since that time, Ms. Stewart, who just turned 18 years old last week, has become an instant celebrity.

Her story has been cut across the country by two well known wire services and she has already received offers to appear on one local radio program and one local television program, which happens to be affiliated with the same station that refused to hear her story in the beginning.

But Donna Stewart does not want to be an instant star. All she wants to do is continue with her life.

"I'm not interested in all those offers," she said in heated anger. "I'm living for myself not anybody else. I'm not radical but I know what I want."

Bound for Bucknell College in Pennsylvania, Ms. Stewart feels that Lake Clifton and the city schools have not provided her with an education.

"Lake Clifton and the city schools aren't about the business of education, but I'm determined to make it," she said drawing part of the phrase that has promoted the school system this year: "I wish black people had the money to enroll in a private school to get an education because they are not getting it in the city schools."

* * *

Ms. Stewart cites the proficiency exam given recently at Lake Clifton as one example stating that it was an inferior exam and that it "really did not prove anything."

"The school is not about anything," she repeated heatedly. "And since those people at 25th St. let Mr. Mosley do what he wants to do then they are not about anything."

Ms. Stewart's dislike for Lake Clifton and Mosley has been festering for a long time. According to her the only reason why she spoke out now was because of the valedictorian issue.

"I could see he was using Lake Clifton for his own gains," she said. "But I really didn't speak out until he ran the valedictorian mess on me."

"I don't hate the man," Ms. Stewart continued quietly. "I even think he's got a heart somewhere. But I don't like what he stands for."

Ms. Stewart's views of Mosley and Lake Clifton are shared by two of her friends who had close contact with the principal.

Denina Dixon, former president of the school's student government and Romaine Mims stated they have dealt with Mosley on many occasions.

"The man is a cheese eater," said Miss Dixon. "He caters to the white people, picks on the black people and has used the school to further his own self interest.

"He's not an educator," she went on. "He's got every black person at that school blind to what he's doing."

"The parents don't know what's going on," said Miss Mims. "They don't come to the PTA meetings to find out. And the teachers are no help. They're all afraid of losing their jobs.

Ms. Stewart said going to Lake Clifton was like experiencing a miniature duplication of the South African racial situation where the white minority rules.

"Mr. Mosley always put the responsibility in the hands of a few white teachers," she said citing as an example the recent Senior Prom where the previous year the white faculty advisor selected the band without consulting the black students.

"I'm not in this world to please white people," Ms. Stewart added. "I'm there out of my way though then put run over them."

"I feel sorry for the black students and parents in Region 4," Miss Stewart said finally. "If I had it to do all over again I wouldn't have been at Lake Clifton."

—Mosley view

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Mosley has been called everything from a "colorful dynamic black educator," a "fire and brimstone revivalist," "dictator," "egomaniac with delusions of grandeur" to "Uncle Tom" or "racist."

But it does not seem to bother Mosley as he now moves ahead to become regional superintendent of the predominantly white Region Four, the public school district which covers the northeast part of the city around Memorial Stadium.

"It doesn't bother me I'm called a "tom" or a "racist," " he said forcefully. "I see myself as an educator working to bring my students the best possible education. And they love me."

Mosley has been in the Baltimore city schools for 14 years. While his ideas about the education of the Baltimore city youth are not new ones this is the first time they have been as audible since the civil right days of the 1960's when there was a big push for individuality in approaches to education.

His educational philosophy has three parts: organization, discipline and instruction.

"Each person's role is clearly defined," said Mosley lighting his huge briar pipe. "Everyone has a sphere of responsibility and each is given complete charge of that responsibility."

Mosley went on to say youngsters at Lake Clifton must follow the rules and if they do not, they suffer.

"We're fair and honest. Everyone is aware of the rules at the beginning of the year. And I go on the PA system every now and then and remind the students when they start getting out of hand."

The newly appointed regional superintendent said he intends to take his educational ideas into Region Four.

All schools in his new region will have to comply with uniform standards of discipline and attendance monitoring. He will also take a hard look at performance by principals and other administrators. "Those who do not cut it, leave," he said.

Mosley, who loves to use the media for what he sees as a "way for the school system to survive," does not consider himself a dictator. He does however call himself a "benevolent despot."

(Abenevolent despot is a good natured tyrant or autocratic ruler.)

"I'm tough but I'm fair," he said, pounding the desk top with his hand. "I'm trying to prepare these youngsters to deal with the world outside, the world of work."

"They're not robots," Mosley continued pointing in the direction of the hallway. "You can look at them in the hall walking and talking. They're happy."

Mosley is proud of what he has achieved at Lake Clifton. He said the groundwork is laid for the new principal (rumor has it that his replacement has already been appointed) and he knows the school will continue to be magnificent."

"And I intend to make every school in Region 4 magnificent," he added.

But no matter how magnificent Lake Clifton is now or will continue to be, Mosley admits he has failed in reaching the black parents. According to him no black parent attends PTA or visits the school which he claims is open to everyone.

Yet he says he hopes that some day black parents will recognize what he is doing is of the greatest benefit to black youngsters.

Mosley said he will not "openly campaign" for the superintendency of the city schools. He did say that if it were dropped in his lap, he would consider it carefully.

He also said he is interested in spreading his educational ideas across the country.

"All human beings seek immortality one way or another," he said. "I seek immortality through my job and I want to be able to leave my footprints on the sands of time."

—Women's unit

(FROM PAGE ONE)

with other U.S. ladies.

On the hand-picked slate of delegates nominated for the national session were most of the committee's officials.

And they managed to get themselves elected.

How they did it, some of the members themselves said, "We don't know."

The voting held Sunday and Monday was by some 236 registered women but when the results were announced from the platform Monday afternoon, it was reported some 430 ballots were counted to bring the final delegates.

At one point Shoshana S. Cardin, vice chairperson said there were less than 250 registered voters in the Shriver Hall auditorium and asked that "observers" move to the balcony.

* * *

The observers were, however, present during the first session Sunday and someone had to ask from the floor when they returned Monday that they be put out and not allowed to vote.

Nevertheless, Monday's selection of 26 delegates and five alternates headed for Houston included six black women.

Questioned by the AFRO, some officers insisted the delegates are from "all walks" and even include one who is on welfare, an Indian and some other nonwhites.

Asked how the officers could place themselves on the list issued by the nomination committee and then get themselves elected as delegates, one officer told the AFRO, "I guess we're still [illegible] and maybe that's way women do things."

* * *

"We're getting slick politically like the men."

One said as to whites "running the show", "Black women; those who are disadvantaged and poor whites simply will not come out to conferences. We tried hard to get all of them, but they did not show up."

A group picketing the conference Sunday claimed the registration fee of $5 plus $17 for child care and $16 for room, registration for mother and child added up to a sum of $53 which along with $15 for food made it impossible for the poor.

Leaflets handed out by the Women's Union of Baltimore also charged the Maryland group assembled with:

— Failure to involve diverse women and women's groups in the planning process

— Issues predetermined by the planning committee rather than generated by groups who are working around issues

— Conclusion of decision-making process being held on a working day (Monday) when many women won't be able to attend.

— No mechanism to insure that the delegates elected to the national conference will represent a cross-section of Maryland.

* * *

The Houston conference, Nov. 18-21 was set and is financed by the government to follow through on the highly successful 1976 conference held to "identify, spotlight and remove barriers to women's progress."

Black women elected by the Hopkins conference are delegates Amy Billingsley, Otelia T. Johnson, Maxine Grissett, Doris Mae Johnson, Sylvia H. Law and Alternate Bertha C. Wise.

—Will Schafer risk jail?

(FROM PAGE ONE)

legal and irresponsible."

Meantime, the war between the unions and the mayor continues furiously.

UNION WARNING

The mayor's new proposals may cost 1,000 black city jobs, the union warns.

Here is the statement issued Thursday from union headquarters at 305 W. Monument St.:

Mayor Schaefer has failed to obey the decision Judge Greenfield handed down in court Monday, June 13, in the suit brought against the city by five labor unions.

"He was ordered to immediately ... forthwith to the City Council an amended Ordinance of Estimates which contains appropriations for annual longevity incremental payments . . .

* * *

Union leaders Raymond H. Clarke, president of Baltimore Municipal Employees Union Local 44 and Ernest B. Crofoot, director of AFSCME Council 67, were quite disturbed that black city workers seem to be the target of the mayor's ire.

SECRET MEETING

"The mayor, in his usual arrogant manner, has not only defied the court's decree, but in a secret meeting with the council on Tuesday, June 14, attempted, in every way possible, to coerce the council into not only cutting the increments, but to also eliminate the small salary adjustment of 15 cents an hour that was negotiated for the lower paid city employees," said Council 67 Director Crofoot.

In light of this development, Judge Greenfeld summoned the parties to his chambers and instructed the city to either immediately appeal his decision or implement the court's order. The city's attorneys, recognizing the validity of the judge's instructions, have now appealed this decision.

REVENGE

"IS THE MAYOR SEEKING REVENGE ON BLACK CITY WORKERS? The mayor has responded, in a further effort of revenge against Local 44 and its predominately black membership, by instructing city officials to prepare a plan to sub-contract city trash collection, which could eventually force the layoff of approximately 1,000 black workers in the city's sanitation and other public works departments," said union leader Raymond H. Clarke, who was outraged, when informed of the contracting out scheme. "Never has there been a more vindictive person than this mayor, who seems to be following up his previous layoffs of city employees (which consisted of 95 per cent black workers) by now wiping out the one department in the city that is by black employees."

Clarke further stated that this may be another move by the mayor to frame a strike by these workers who bore the brunt of the entire employe reduction program last year.

Sub-contracting efforts in other cities have proven to be uneconomical. Together with poor service, the end result could only mean less service to the citizens and a loss of career jobs by 1,000 city employees who would lose their pension rights, insurance benefits, accrued vacation, seniority and other fringe benefits that they have slowly won over the years.

The union statement stated further:

"It is obvious that, in Baltimore City, the private trash removal companies are almost exclusively owned by whites, operated by whites and staffed by whites. Most of these companies are not city corporations, but make their headquarters in the surrounding counties.

—Top cops hold summit

(FROM PAGE ONE)

city's 3,000 black and white force: Lt. Col. James H. Watkins, deputy chief, patrol division; Maj. McNeal Brockington, commander, Eastern District and Major Calvin Lewis, commander, Western District, the largest such area in the U.S.

Col. Robinson of the conference committee, announced today (Friday) that the historic event at Atlanta's plush Hotel Internationale, is highlighted by the appearance of several members of the US Justice Department and government law enforcement agencies.

The assembly is expected to bring forth far-reaching programs to increase black officers nationally; establish effective means of combating crime and deal with racism in law enforcement.

Among speakers are Host Chief A. Reginald Eaves, the Atlanta attorney general, US Justice Civil Rights Division; Robert Lamb, director, NW Region, Justice Department; Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and Dr. Martin L. King Sr.

Newark's Hubert Williams, president of the law enforcement executives group will preside. Main speaker at the June 24 banquet is Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson who is also president of all US mayors.

* * *

Col. Robinson gives this background of the group:

On Sept. 8 and 9, 1976, Justice/Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the Police Foundation (a non-profit Ford Foundation Organization) jointly sponsored a two-day Symposium on Crime Reduction in Urban Low Income Areas.

This meeting provided a forum for the first such gathering of the Nation's highest-ranking black law enforcement officials to collectively discuss ways of effectively reducing crime in inner-cities.

* * *

During the meeting, the more than 60 officials unanimously agreed that there is definite need to make the criminal justice system work more effectively for black communities, hence the creation of NOBLE.

Police Director Hubert Williams of the Newark, N. J. Police Department, was elected president.

Col. Robinson, chief, patrol division, Baltimore since has been appointed general chairman for the conference in Atlanta, June 21-25.

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

ATLANTA is the scene of the most auspicious occasion next week when law enforcement executives gather at the Hotel Internationale.

Present will not only be Baltimore's Best (see photos this page) but also those fine black officials who were made famous in national history during the time of Congressman William Dawson and Mayor Daley.

COL. BISHOP ROBINSON, is general chairman and informs the serious side of the June 21-25 conclave will be sparkled by the President's Luncheon June 22 with Cong. John Conyers, speaker and the grand banquet and ball June 24 Newark's Mayor Ken Gibson, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, is banquet speaker.

SH-H-H-H-H, don't tell, but a distinguished Georgia homeboy, now No. 1 U.S. executive, will be on the scene. Actually, a flood of Capitol Hill execs will be there. Who could miss THAT?

HOPKINS CHILDREN'S CENTER, Broadway and Monument, has open house Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and will draw the largest crowd.

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Ruby Glover, the jazz singer, will sing and John McCraw, president of the Maryland chapter of the National Assn. for the Blind, will play the piano.

RUBY is from a great musical family and a top official at Hopkins Hospital. Her mother sang at the old Goldfield Hotel and her sister, Ira, just got the key to the city of New Orleans.

(Continued on Page 15)

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chief of patrol

COL. JAMES A. WATKINS
deputy chief of patrol

MAJOR
MCNEAL BROCKINGTON
Eastern District Commander

MAJOR CALVIN LEWIS
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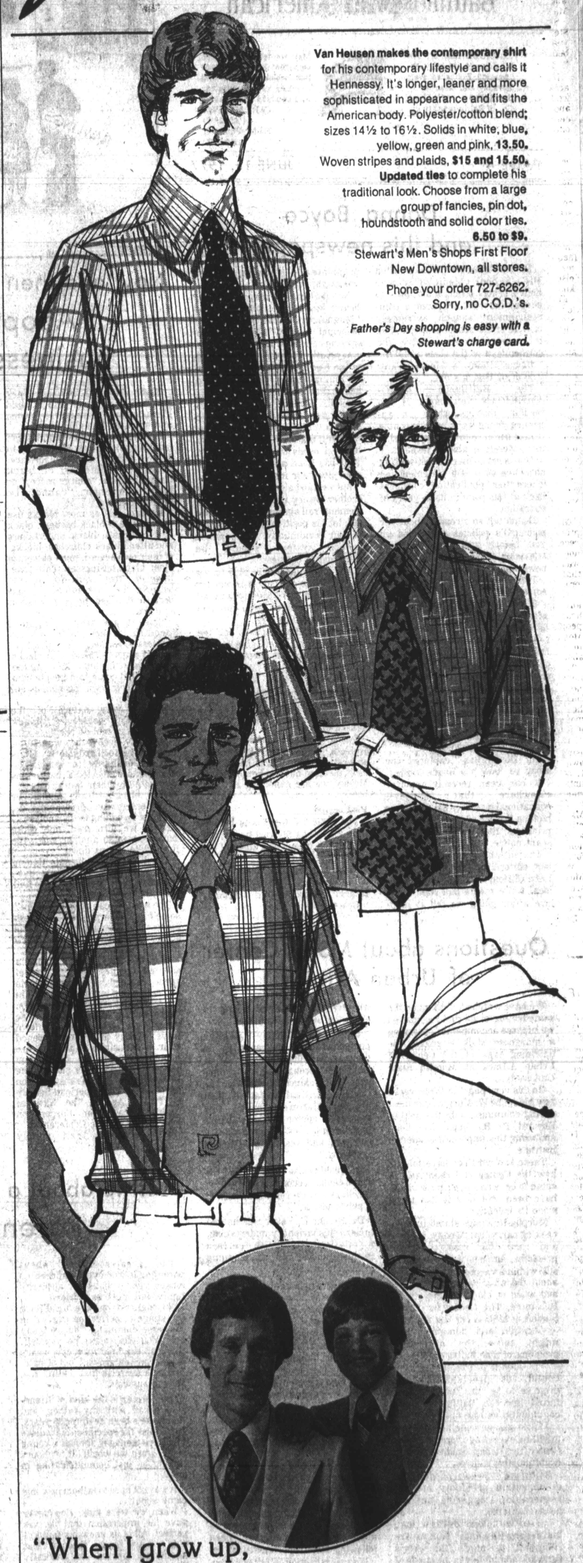
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