CIVIC CLUB—Members of the Theodore R. McKeldin Republican Women's civic club presented their annual program at Heritage United Church of Christ recently. Awards were given to Carl M. Adair, speaker and Mrs. Floree Montgomery, president. From (L to R) are Jacqueline Fleming, Gwendolyn Mickle, Katherine Jones, Carl M. Adair, Floree Montgomery and Ethel Poindexter.

AA county schools get discipline code

Because of charges of racial discrimination in discipline procedures, a discipline code was presented to the Anne Arundel county school board this week by the school superintendent.

An agreement on the code apparently will end the long fight with the Office for Civil Rights. Both have been involved in the controversy for four years.

The agency studied the county's disciplinary record last year, finding in a report sent to the school board in January a statistical pattern of discrimination in the area of pupil wrongdoings involving classroom behavior.

The civil rights agency recommended the school board adopt a discipline code specifying definitions for offenses, giving both students and teachers, arbitrators, strict guidelines for invoking action such as suspensions.

mendation that a code be adopted.

The Office of Civil

Dr. Edward J. Anderson, the school superintendent, denied the school system discrimination against blacks but went ahead with the agency's recommendations. Rights, meanwhile held out the threat that the school system would lose nearly $1 million in federal aid if it did not comply with the recommendations.

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For one thing, black parents will be much more willing to file complaints against the school system than they were in 1973, according to Carl Snowden who has been involved in civil rights in the county.

The hiring of black staff members by the school board was a sign that federal pressure had paid off in dividends for the county's minority community.

JHU nursing grads may face problems

Nursing students at Johns Hopkins University complained this week the school's nursing programs lack of accredidation may pose problems for them.

Nursing studies at Hopkins have not been accredited for several years, since the old diploma program which was operated under the aegis of the Johns Hopkins Hospital was replaced by a new bachelor of science degree program offered by the university.

This year's senior class will be the first to graduate from the new program, but the students will have graduated from an unaccredited course of study which will create obstacles to their licensure in states other than Maryland.

It also may pose difficulties for their admission to graduate nursing studies and cut off some employment opportunities.

FDA plans ban on daytime sedatives

FDA planning to ban daytime sedative — 34 pt.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced this week it intends to ban the sale of drugs packaged as nonprescription daytime sedatives because they cause dangerous drowsiness.

There are several hundred daytime sedatives sold over the counter. Among the major sellers are Compoz, Cope, Miles Nervine, Tranquilum and Quiet World.

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The labeling and advertising for daytime sedatives usually described them as "calmative," for the relief of "simple nervous tension," or a "sedative."

"Users of these products run the risk of being drowsy during the day, when they may be operating automobiles or other dangerous machines and need to be alert, said Donald Kennedy, the FDA commissioner.

RAISES QUESTIONS ABOUT MESTER'S QUALIFICATIONS

NAACP protest appointment of Bowie head

The first public outcry (from the black community has been heard over the appointment of Edmound C. Meser as interim president of Bowie State College.

Nathaniel K. Smith, president of the Maryland State Conference of the NAACP has lodged a protest with the State Board for Higher Education (SBHE) charging that Mester's appointment "violates both the spirit and intent of the Maryland Desegregation Plan as it pertains to the further development and viability of black colleges.

"(Regretably) we find it necessary to raise serious questions about the qualifications of Mr. Mester," said Smith in a letter to SBHE commissioner Dr. Sheldon Knorr.

"We request that you (Knorr), personally review the actions of the Board of Trustees (of State Colleges and Universities) for the purpose of determining if Mester's appointment is in compliance with the objectives and policies of the desegregation plan."

Mester assumed the post as interim president June 2 Replacing Retiring Head Dr. Samuel L. Myers until a permanent replacement could be found.

Trustee officials stated Mester would not be considered for the post on a permanent basis. However as interim president, Mester has full authority to make policy decisions as far as the school is concerned.

One black educator pointed out that within the time it takes to find a replacement the entire racial makeup of the faculty and student body could change.

This prospect has not been lost on Smith or members of the Bowie Alumni Association.

"It is not clear to us that the Board of Trustees' action is compatible with the best interest of Bowie," he wrote. "A chief executive, whether interim of not, has enormous leverage to affect the destiny of an institution."

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Dr. Greta Henry, recently elected president of the Alumni Association, said the association will be watching Mester's performance very closely.

In related action within the city, a spokesman for the Community College of Baltimore (CCB) Board of Trustees stated there has not been a final decision in its appointment of a permanent president.

In earlier reports, source close to the board had expressed concerned the board would bypass the four black finalist and select the only white candidate in the group.

The sources contend this would happen by offering the black candidates a lower (salary than the white candidate.

Bias charged at Frederick College

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has found there is reason to believe Frederick Community College has discriminated in the hiring of blacks.

In its findings, the EEOC noted that Frederick, has only one black faculty member, out of 30 full-time faculty positions, while blacks make up about 6 per cent of the population of the country. About 4 percent of the school's 620 full-time students are black.

Last week, Lewis W. Stephens, president of the college said the school had not been able to recruit full-time black faculty members.

"We can't agree that we haven't made any effort," he said.

The charges were filed four years ago by the National Education Association on behalf of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

Nurses to hold meeting

An emergency meeting of District Two, Maryland Nurses Association will be held Monday, June 27, at 8 p.m. at Loch Raven Senior High School Auditorium.

The school is located at Cromwell Bridge and Cowpens Roads.

Crises in four separate area institutions will be discussed and unified strategy will be planned.

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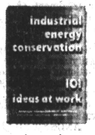

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