MONEY PRESENTATION—The board of Trustees of the Ralph Young School, which officially closed in June 1976, recently distributed its unexpended funds to the Provident Hospital, the Constant Care Community Health Center and the Unity Ball of the NAACP. In attendance at the recent presentations were (L to R) Winston Seetoo, Margaret Todd, Dr. Harvey Webb Jr., Margaret Armstrong, John McCraw, George Judge, Clements Nixon, Muriel Cousin, Naomi Lawson, Constance McCraw and Muriel Alexander.

Quille, Sondheim named to MSU Board of Regents

Two prominent business and community leaders have been selected to serve on the Morgan State University Board of Regents.

In an announcement made Wednesday at the regular board meeting, Alan Quille and Walter Sondheim were appointed to serve on the 11 member governing body of the university for a period of six years.

Quille and Sondheim will be replacing the late Alfred P. Ramsey and Dr. Thomas T. Frazier, who resigned recently.

A native of Baltimore, Quille is owner of Quille Parking Lot and a member of the Equal Opportunity Commisssion Board.

He is also a member of the boards of the Boy and Girl Scouts of America, the Better Business Bureau, Provident Hospital, Coppin State College and Bay College.

Quille also served as fund raising chairman for the state NAACP.

Sondheim is also a native of Baltimore. He is vice chairman of the Charles Center-Inner Harbor Management Inc., has served as director of the Baltimore Urban Coalition, vice president of the American Red Cross, member of the advisory committee on Police Community Relations and director of the Baltimore Legal Aid Bureau.

ALAN QUILLE

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County residents get home health care

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Home-Care program, which will mark its fourth anniversary next month, took a step forward with the signing of the Baltimore County Health Department's division of Home Health Services as a participating agency.

The health department will provide skilled nursing, medical social services, physical therapy, home health aide, speech therapy and urology services, to eligible Blue Cross and Blue Shield members of Baltimore County.

More than 200,000 Blue Cross and Blue Shield members live in the Baltimore county area.

A patient referral and discharge agreement has been arranged by the health department with the Greater Baltimore Medical Center and St. Joseph and Baltimore County General hospitals. Independent vendors will provide laboratory and emergency ambulance services and durable medical equipment.

The HomeCare Program is designed to provide benefits for medically necessary care received in the patient's home which normally would be provided on a hospital inpatient basis.

These services are covered either following a member's early discharge from the hospital or instead of an in-patient stay when the care is a recognized alternative to in-hospital care.

Blue Cross President Thomas H. Sherlock said the Baltimore County health agency's participation in HomeCare will make the program's benefits available to many additional members.

"It is a significant step that enables thousands of Baltimore Countians to receive benefits for covered home health care services—an alternative to more costly in-hospital care.

"In addition to reducing hospital stays and freeing beds for patients requiring more intensive care," Mr. Sherlock added, "HomeCare allows the patient to recuperate in familiar surroundings. Many patients may be more comfortable at home where they can readily receive support from their family and friends. And, in the home, the care can be tailored to comply with the patient's individual life-style."

* * *

Under HomeCare, the members' attending physician supervises the entire course of treatment. After determining that the patient's health care needs can best be met through HomeCare, the physician establishes a written treatment plan.

Blue Cross provides benefits for three HomeCare visits for each of the member's unused hospital inpatient days. Blue Shield provides coverage for necessary visits by the attending physician during the period Blue Cross HomeCare coverage is in effect. Use of these benefits will not reduce the number of in-hospital days for which the member is eligible.

Among the services covered by HomeCare are doctor visits, physical and speech therapy, outpatient prescription drugs, X-ray and laboratory services, medical supplies, ambulance service between the hospital and patient's home, nursing services and home health aide services.

Currently, HomeCare services are provided through five Maryland hospitals and nine health agencies which participate with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland. Hospital-based providers include Sinai and St. Agnes Hospitals in Baltimore.

Eligible members may also receive Home-Care services through the Visiting Nurse Association, the West Baltimore Community Health Care Corporation and the Baltimore, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Talbot, Washington and Wicomico county health departments.

BY THE WAY...

by Joe Black

Have you ever taken the time to ask yourself, "Who am I listening to, and what am I hoping to hear?"

Too often, we want to hear someone blame all of our troubles and woes on the other guy. We just don't want to face the reality that some of our problems in the Black community are the result of our being too concerned with perpetuating stereotypes.

It's time for us to soft-pedal symbolism, and start dealing with the socio-economic problems confronting the Black community.

Sure, 'fros, beards, clenched fists, and shouting Black power may be cool. But they don't overcome a life of impoverishment.

Our lifestyles won't improve until we reassess our priorities. And improve the economy of Black America.

We must concern ourselves with staying in school, conjugating verbs and improving our vocabularies. We must learn how to apply for jobs and get rid of the notion that we can make a place for ourselves simply by acting cool and dressing up like peacocks.

Think a minute. How far has "Black language" gotten you, applying for a job or credit, when you can't make yourself understood. Are you part of the high Black high school dropout rate? How far have you gotten when you've applied for a job without a diploma?

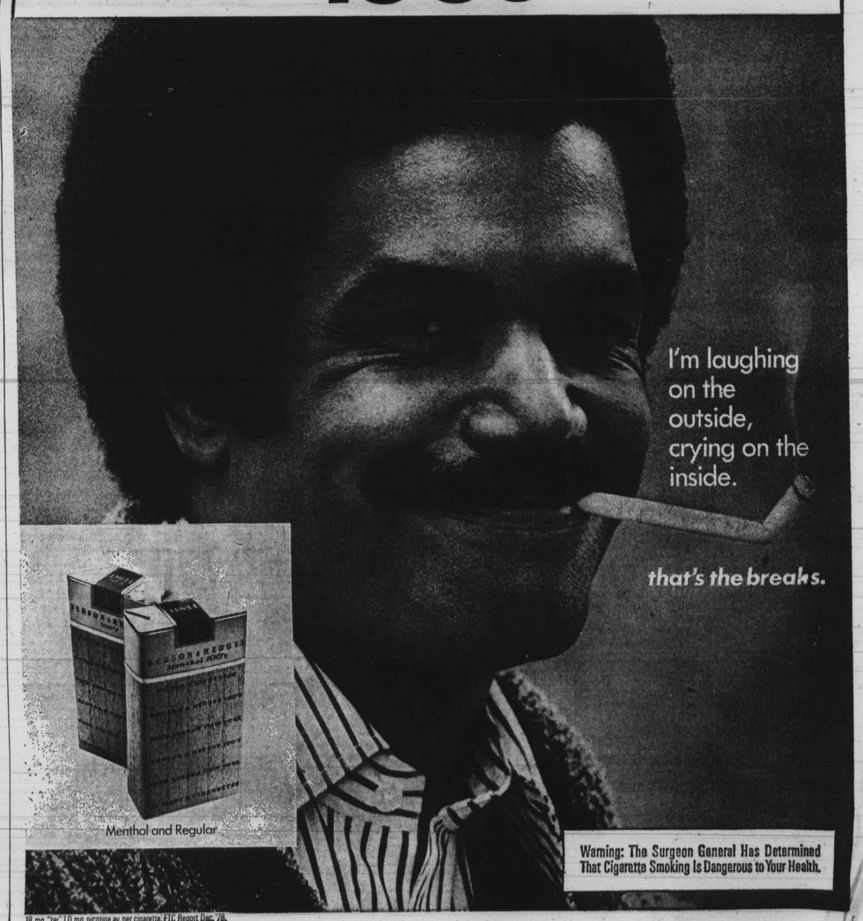
Are you on time for interviews? Or do you just ease in, overdressed? Superfly finery doesn't make it at the employment agency. Do you know what kind of a job you want, or what you're qualified to do? Employment agencies don't have a category called "anything".

Sure, we're superfly style setters. But are we really benefiting ourselves? And if you think you're benefiting Black businesses, just look at the labels sewn inside. They are not manufactured by Black companies.

Isn't it time we start improving our lifestyles to make us feel proud like a peacock instead of just looking like a peacock?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Benson & Hedges 100's



18 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76.

—For All We Know

(Continued from Page 3)

grads are studying at Notre Dame College out on Charles Street through Aug. 5 under a $19,982 Morris Goldseker Foundation grant.

Evtrything, from health, academic subjects and how to manage money down to writing compositions, is included. Highlighting recreation is dining out for at example, at Haussner's Restaurant on Eastern Avenue. They're also going to see "Porgy and Bess" at the Kennedy Center in D.C.

From 12 local high schools and of all races, they will be freshmen at 12 private and public colleges and universities in September.

Among them staying in the dorms at Notre Dame are:

Angela Ellis - Patterson
Vonderlear Fulton - Lake Clifton
Stephen Gidbolt - Lake Clifton
Andretta Abraham - Edmondson
Desiree Baylor - Forest Park
Adrian Brittan - Eastern
Phyllis Burrell - Southern
Gwendolyn Dudley - Edmondson
Ella Edmonds - Lake Clifton
Terry Hicks - Edmondson
Angela Leslie - Eastern
Tangela McCadors - Southern
Regina McKinley - Edmondson
Patricia Melville - Carver
Adelinda Ovid-Cabas - Western
Pamela Nichols—Carver
Edith Pumphrey—Patterson
Myra Sanders—Clifton
Rennda Sherrill— Southwestern
Darlene Staughter — Northern
Tanya Smith—Western
Audrey Thomas—Lake Clifton
Karen Thomas — Walbrook
Venus Turner — Southwestern

AT 133 YEARS, Charlie Smith, the oldest person of all the many listed by Social Security nationwide, is feeling and looking good. Remember his photo, we used to feature each year? Social Security makes a special of him. A former slave, he was born July 4 and got a red, white and blue cake from SS. Born in Liberia, he was sold at auction at New Orleans. He's now a resident of a nursing homt in Florida.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S ambassador nominee is David Bolen, 53, who will go as US representative to East Germany to succeed Senator John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

Bolen, a career diplomat, was ambassador to Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland from 1973 to 1976. The appointment follows Carter's promise to name black diplomats to white countries.

REMEMBER WHEN Marion Anderson was barred from the Daughter of the American Revolution (DAR) Constitution Hall? Recently they had a packed house with Reverend Ike there. Times change, ain't?

CARS FLOATED down the highway in East Baltimore during the July 12 flood and Streaper Street especially was a river of automobiles. Flooded-out citizens wept some tears but local gardners and farmers as well as housewives with flowers, rejoiced.

ALMANAC predications for the rest of July and August say there'll be more of the summer torrents but mostly torrid weather with long dry spells.

DAVE SLOAN, Frontiers president and George Brown chairman, announce their 23rd year's closing affair will be a dinner party at Maceo's, 1926 Monroe St., July 16.

The AFRO will share the speakers' platform with the noted attorney, Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell. Dave Sloan's new law offices is at Liberty Heights Ave. and Garrison.

JUVENILE COURT MASTER U. Theodore Hayes, his wife and daughter, School No. 2 teacher Patricia and mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Ford Davis, are going with the Howard University alumni to Kenya and Tanzania for 13 days.

FANTASTIC TRIP, that is, since it was in Tanzania that civilization began years ago, and the land is full of wonder and magic, Master Hayes who is excellent in writing and speaking, has promised to take notes and photos and give the AFRO a delightful story we can look forward to.

FAMILY REUNION July 16-17 involves the 350 illustrious descendants of James Monroe and Mary Ella Gill and Mrs. Ruby Gill says they'll arrive from all over the U.S.

Assembling on Morgan campus, the dinner is set for 6 p.m. and the dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday's event is church in the chapel. The final gathering is at the 3415 Calloway Ave. home of Dr. Robert L. Gill, a potluck brunch. Open house for the relatives will be held at the homes of Mrs. Zipporah Glern Kirk, Walter McGill, Mrs. Thomasena Byrd and Samuel Jenkins.

MICHAEL BOWEN MITCHELL, the lawyer and member of City Council had his appendix operation stitches taken out last Sunday the same day the Mitchell family welcomed its eighth grandson.

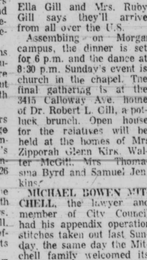
The newcomer born July 11 at 7 a.m. at Union Memorial Hospital is George Davis Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Mitchell Sr., Michael's youngest brother.

The handsome youngster, a heavyweight, came in at eight pounds and nine ounces and is grandson of Juanita and Clarence Mitchell Jr. and great nephew of Parren J. Mitchell, former congressman and the second boy to arrive in the George Mitchell family.

Mother Gail is doing fine. The first child of all the Mitchell brothers, Senator Clarence Dr. Keffer, George and Michael, follows a pattern of boys, Grandma Juanita notes.

MRS. JUANITA DE-

FLYING from Dallas Airport to Africa are Judge and Mrs. U. Theodore Hayes as shown in 1976 AFRO file photo.



MICHAEL B. MITCHELL
stitches taken out

LOMBA WILLIAMS has returned from the all-seasons special trip by AMTRACK and bus to the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone and raves about it all.

If you've a yearn to see America's wonders, that's the way to go she says. After seeing and stopping in quaint western hotels and exploring Omaha, Kansas City, Bismark and Fargo, Juanita returned in two weeks in time for hubby Earl Williams' surprise dinner marking their 25th anniversary on June 25.

Already a writer of note and an author of books, Juanita is enrolled in news writing at Towson State.

—Family begged

(FROM PAGE ONE)

cant house and heard the driver say "hop in the front seat."

The witness stated a man entered the passenger side of the cab and several minutes later he heard two shots.

The witness then saw the man get out of the cab, walk around to the driver's side, turn off the lights and ignition and run in an alley behind the 2500 block East Cold Spring Lane.

Police could not determine the amount of money taken from Mr. Matthews and said no arrest had been made. However Police said $15 was found in the cab.

Relatives of Mr. Matthews told the AFRO it was just two weeks ago Mr. Matthews and his co-driver agreed to have the bullet proof shield removed from their cab due to circulation of air.

Al Weinsten, a spokesman for the Diamond Cab Company said the company is offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Matthews' murderer.

Mr. Matthews was an active member of New Elizabeth Baptist Church, 4001 Park Heights Ave., where he served as chairman of the Truste Board.

He was described as being "A family man who enjoyed taking his family out, going fishing working in his garden and hunting."

The family will receive friends Sunday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the church with last rites starting at 7:30.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Matthews is survived by four sons, Timothy, Earl, Joseph and Gilbert Matthews; seven grandchildren two brothers Ernest and Walter Matthews.

—Dope war

(FROM PAGE ONE)

the neck.

Homicide detectives report cigarettes that appeared to be marijuana were found in the apartment. "The shootings were probably drug-oriented, police believe, and the victims might have been marijuana dealers."

Police report two men between 20 and 25 years old dressed in black were seen leaving the apartment and the door was unlocked.

When housing manager Joel Newton was asked "Did he know if drugs were being sold in the building." He said "There are drugs in this corridor. I am not sure but I have been told.

"I do not get involved in the personal lives of residents because once you do you are in a world of trouble."

The AFRO learned drugs are sold in the entire area surrounded by the Murphy Homes and the corner of Fremont Ave. and George St., becomes "very popular" daily at 3:30 p.m. when dealers deliver their drugs."

Speaking of the tenants who were slain, Mr. Newton described Smitty as "A beautiful and tough dude who he believes was not involved in drugs.

"Everybody liked Smitty. He had sounds ((music) the children would like to hear.

He would come out in the hall in his wheelchair and help mop the hall," said Mr. Newton.

Ms. Hall had only been living in the Murphy homes for about six months and the manager said he did not know her.

Detective Edward Brown of Homicide said the case is still being investigated and anyone who has information should contact him at 396-2721.

—Subway probe

(FROM PAGE ONE)

week held off from filing a federal court suit asking that UTMTA hold up on MTA federal funds until the state agency complies with guidelines in its affirmative action plan.

In an interview late Thursday, Dashiell said that Dorrell's investigation should confirm everything found in the monthly reports.

"If everything we asked for can be implemented then we will hold off from our suit," he said.

(The Maryland minority contractors early in the fight had asked MTA to establish a regular advisory committee (set up Monday) that financial assets be submitted by minority contractors to determine what type of job they can handled, that prime contractors identify the minority contractor at the bid openings and that the prime contractor submit the tentative contract agreement with the minority contractor on what jobs will be done.

Dorrell said he is not limiting his investigation to one area. He said he had reports from the Mondawmin, Bolton Hill and Lexington stations on the under-utilization of minority contractors.

Dorrell did say however he will specifically look into the Bolton Hill station as a part of his contract compliance review probe.

The UMTA official explained he and MTA officials intend to look into possible affirmative action violations by Truin-Colnon and Horn Construction Co. in using minority workers.

Irving Purdell, head of the regional office of the Federal Contracts and Compliance Program, which will oversee the investigation, said if possible violations are found the company will have a certain amount of time to correct those violations or lose its contract.

—New principal

(FROM PAGE ONE)

changes in the school. He did say there will be some adjustments.

"I am not Boyse Mosley," he said strongly, "and I do not intend to emulate him.

"I will not be a media freak," Mohamed went on, noting Mosley's "golden" relationship with the local media. "However I am not adverse to the media. All I want is to be left to do my job."

Mohamed said he will be basically humanistic and fair but is a firm believer in discipline.

"Discipline is the whole key to behavioral traits," he said. "There will be no stringent disciplinary rules. My approach will be fair but stern.

"There will be no favoritism in this school and I will be meeting with the students in September to express this belief."

Mohamed said he is impressed with the building and the staff. He has only been on the job a week and already he refers to it as "this school."

He pointed out one of the main things he intends to do when school opens is to make a special effort to recruit parents to participate in school activities.

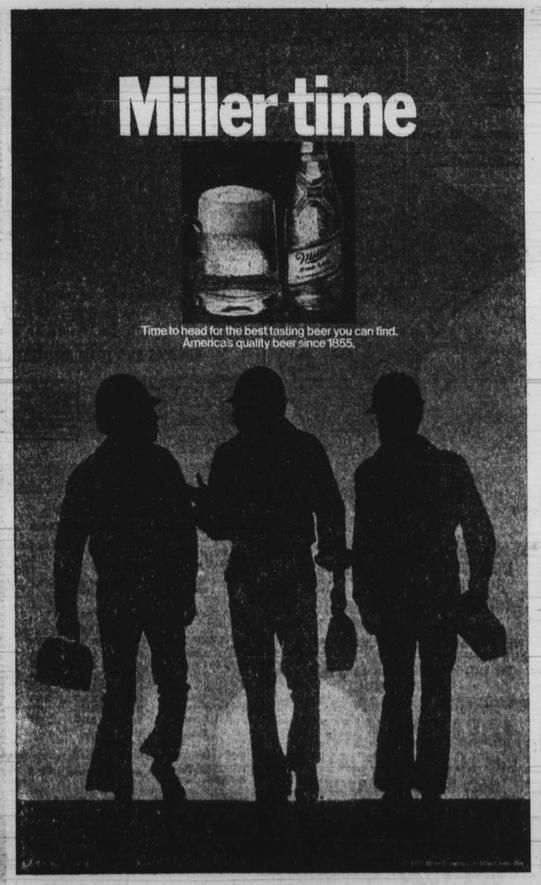
"I don't want a one-sided school," he said. "Once things get rolling I intend to get out into the community and do some PR work. I want the community involved."

Mohamed also explained he finds nothing wrong with the programs and codes that Mosley has established and that basic skills and the new reading program are the focal point.

"But," he went on, "I would like some student input into such things as the new student handbook before it can be implemented."

Mohamed said he has to make sure the staff and later the students understand were "he's coming from."

There is one change already. If you call Lake Clifton no longer do staffers answer, saying this is "magnificent Lake Clifton."



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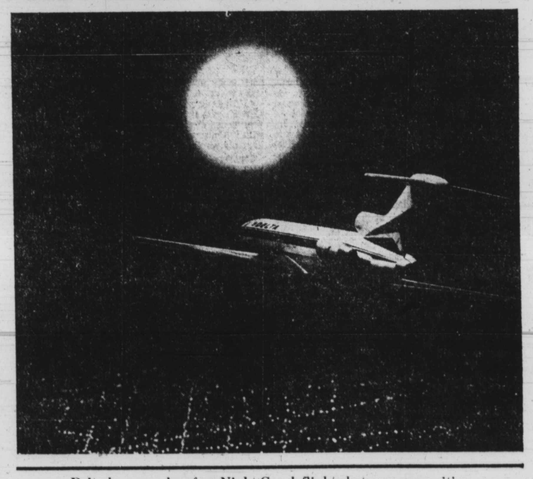

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Houston	93	San Francisco	157
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