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with my way of speaking. In all instances, I must hasten to say, he was always calm, helpful, and perfectly wonderful about helping me, but I knew that with the multiplicity of duties that he had to perform — he could not continue to correct my speaking habits. He always emphasized that he wanted to have the best school in this city — from every standpoint.

"It was my duty to meet all visitors when they came to the building for any purpose; parents; administrative and supervisory officers. All outsiders had to come to our office first to be directed to any other place in the building where they needed to go. I thought of the embarrassment that must come to the school when I was using such broken English. Even if I just used one incorrect word during a week, that was inexcusable, I felt.

"I wrote to Howard University and explained my situation. I really just wanted to take a refresher course in English. The response from the University was that if I wanted to, I might take the qualifying examination and enroll as a regular student; no course in Refresher English was offered. Then, too, they wondered how I planned to work all day and come all the way to Washington to attend school there.

"However I believed that labor conquers everything, and I made application for full enrollment. I had to take various entrance examinations. As a result of my English teachers, and my constantly being reminded of correct usage by Dr. Davis in our office, I did well on my entrance examinations. I was really surprised when the results came through and the Dean of Admissions informed me that due to my rank on the examinations, I did not have to enroll in English I and English II.

English III was required of all students there, so I was placed in English Course III. This fact did let me know that in some instances, it probably was not that I did not really know — but rather that I was not taking the time to correctly express what I needed to convey."

Ms. Frazier was an honor graduate of Frederick Douglass High School in the Business Department. She worked as secretary at Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. At the same time she commuted an aggregate of approximately one hundred miles daily for a period of four years, in order to complete four years of undergraduate work at Howard University. After working the full day, commuting the long distance daily, she graduated at the end of four years with honors. That means she did have an average of B or better for four years.

Upon graduation she took the qualifying examination for teachers in the public schools of Baltimore and records show that she ranked No. 1 on that list for competition. She was then assigned as teacher in the same school where she completed her high school work, Frederick Douglass High School.

While she was still serving her probationary period, she took the examination for senior high school teacher. Records show that she also ranked No. 1 on that list.

During her first year as teacher, she matriculated at Loyola Collge in Baltimore. She received another master's degree in education. The year she received that degree was the same year that Loyola College observed it's 100th anniversary. She was the first black student to receive a higher degree from that college.

Mrs. Frazier continued her study and the next year enrolled in summer school at New York University. Her desire was simply to take a few courses there in order to keep abreast of trends in education. However, her quest for further educationand her desire to keep studying were so strong that finally she earned enough credits to be graduated from that institution, with a specialization in the field of administration.

She completed her work in the Division of Scientific Study and Advancement of Education and received a degree in the advanced study in education. In order to complete this course, she found it necessary to go to New York each weekend for one year to take courses on Saturdays and to study in the summer. She left Baltimore on weekends at 4 o'clock in the morning on Saturdays, arriving in New York early enough to be in class by 9 a.m.

Within a period of 15 years, while still working all day, Mrs. Frazier, a former Baltimore school secretary with a determination to learn earned four degrees: two from Howard University, one from Loyola College; and one from New York University.

For her outstanding accomplishments, the General Alumni Association of Howard University honored her at a banquet on the campus of the University and presented an award to her. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and many persons from Baltimore accompanied her to Washington to witness this program on the campus of the University. Her theme has been: "Next to excellence is the preparation for it." She loves that statement from Thackeray.

Mrs. Frazier never takes any credit personally for her outstanding accomplishments. She is very dedicated but most humble. She credits her teachers, parents, family, husband, church, pastors, officers and members — and her friends — for any type of success that might have come to her.

Although now retired, she finds time to participate in many activities.

She holds membership in the Shiloh Baptist Church; Alpha Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; the Retired Teachers Association; Naomi Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star and its affiliated bodies; The Eastern Coast Assembly — a group composed of states along the eastern seaboard; and other social, civic, and fraternal organizations.

—FEW training

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Girls Club of America, "The Committee of 51.3 per cent, D. C. Chapter."; Lillian Huff, Coordinator, "The Committee of 51.3 per cent, D.C. Chapter," same title as above.; Joyce Massenburg, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, Naval Research Lab, "Special Problems of Minority Women."

Dorothy Nelms, Director, Executive Resources, HUD, "Values Clarification."; Mary Pinkard, Director of Program Standards, HUD, "Your Right to a Decent Home and a Suitable Environment."; Joyce Skinner, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, HUD, "Mandates and Models: Strengthening EEO and the Federal Women's Program."; Barbara Lett Simmons, D.C. Board of Education, "The Committee of 51.3 per cent, D.C. Chapter."

Barbara Turner, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, HEW, "Power: How To Get It and How To Use It."; Allie Weeden, Assistant General Counsel, NASA, "Strategies for Getting Ahead."; Josephine Bustos, National Spanish Speaking Coordinator, Drug Enforcement Administration, "How to Develop Training Session."; Frieda Chung, Staff Specialist for Asian Women, HEW, "Asian-American Women in Today's World."

Elizabeth Elizando, Spanish Speking Coordinator, HEW, "Organizing Groups for Action."; Al Gracia, president, National G. I. Forum, "Veteran's Preference: Impact on Women."; Ana Jankowski, EEO Specialist, Commisson on Civil Rights, "Utilizing the Hispanic Culture."; Juanita Lott, director, Asian-American Affairs, HEW, "Research Concerning Changes in the Nuclear Family: How it Impacts Federally Employed Women."

Laverne Love, Women's Program Coordinator, Smithsonian; Carmen Santana, Internal Coordinator, Department of Interior; Pauline Tsui, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, Defense Mapping Agency; "The Other Side of Archie and Edith — a presentation by the Minority Women's Task Force, CSC."; Gwendolyn Wong, Chief, Branch of Community and Outreach Programs, Division of Coordination and Specialist Projects, DOL, "Women in the Labor Force and the Relationship to FEW"; Ruth Britt, FWPC, DOL, Communicating with Management.

"Is Veteran's Preferance Preferring You Out?" ... "Making Waves Without Drowning: Experiences in the Complaint Process" ... "I Don't Get No Respect — And It's Killing Me" are examples of the workshops which will be available at the National Training Program.

Three of the 13 workshops designed for men who work with federally employed women are: "Why Women? Breaking Stereotypes in the Federal Government" ... "Assertive Communication Sills for Men" ... "Communicating with Women: For Men In Management." The old attitude of "there are not any qualified women around ..." is a myth that the women's movement and FEW have worked hard to dispel. The representation of men, both in attendance and as speakers, attests to the fact that there are men who want to break this myth and bring women in the full mainstream of the federal system.

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Police nervous about guns stolen from Judge Allen's home

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Robinson tribute at All-Star game (SEE PAGE 18)

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The heat goes on!

... a colder winter due

Frontiers Int. pledges winter aid to poor

And the heat goes on.

There will be no relief in sight for Baltimore residents, according to the National Weather service as temperatures are expected to remain humid and in the high 80's and 90's for today (Friday) and Saturday and getting back into the 90's and 100's Sunday through Tuesday.

Phase two of the air pollution alert is still in effect for the 11th straight day as about 20 industries continued to cut their hydrocarbon emissions by about 25 per cent.

Baltimore area hospitals saw more patients than usual complaining of heat prostration and breathing difficulties in the middle of the week.

Sidewalks sizzled—and there seems to be no relief in sight.

The Frontiers International Baltimore Chapter in its closing meeting Tuesday night announced an October banquet which will mark its 23 years as a service club and salute citizens who have made outstanding contributions to humanity.

The group of businessmen also announced plans for the coming year to include a crusade for job opportunities and enforcement of laws on the books for social, educational and political equality and advancement.

A fuel pool will be established for heat for the poor.

With David Sloan, presi-

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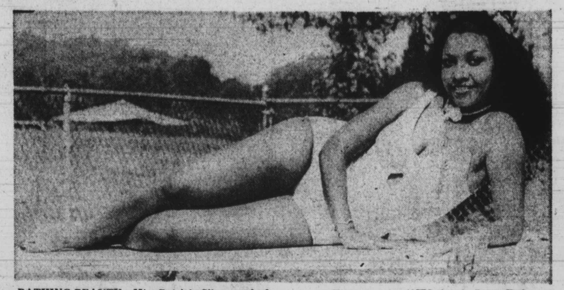

BATHING BEAUTY—Miss Patricia Silver ranked second place in the "Miss First Productions Reunion" pageant held last Sunday at Nixon's Farm, West Friendship Md. In her spare time Miss Silver also models with Pepci Productions.

(AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz)

President Carter tells Mitchell he will try for 1 million more jobs

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In private conference here in his personal offices Thursday morning, President Carter promised Cong. Parren J. Mitchell he will use the power of the presidency to do whatever he can about alarming unemployment and other urgent problems facing black citizens today.

Informed that black America is in a state of crisis and employment is the key, Carter revealed he is already attempting to create one million more jobs to be added to those now on the board.

Immediately ordering his aides to draft a strong statement, Carter told Mitchell he will provide further answers, proposals and solutions in a speech Monday to the Urban League convention here in Washington.

During the half hour conference Mitchell told the President the gains that black citizens have made have been eroded and he cited alarming frustration, discouragement and anger now rife in black communities across the land.

Carter agreed employment is the key as he heard Mitchell quote from Labor Department statistics showing, for example: prison populations are increasing by over 10 per cent a year and at this rate, by 1986, over one half millon adults and youths will be in prison and over 70 per cent of them black.

Charging Carter with the responsibility of accepting a real leadership role to reverse the rising dis-

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7-gun collection included a .357 Colt Python pistol

Robbers hit Supreme Bench Judge Milton B. Allen's home shortly before noon Tuesday and made away with seven guns and thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, a black diamond mink stole and a white fur fox cape.

Police immediately launched a manhunt for the thieves who entered the 2400 Talbot Rd. residence while Judge and Mrs. Allen were away only hours.

Capt. Theodore Weintraub and Northwest district commander Major Harry Allendar said late Thursday they have found no new leads.

However, they asked the help of the public in the search for the guns and the large amount of jewelry.

Police reports say the bold, daylight robbery was probably accomplished by persons who climbed to the roof of the front porch and raised a bathroom window.

357 Colt Python

The stolen property located in a bedroom included:

one 30-30 Marlin rifle;
one 45-caliber automatic pistol;
one 357 Colt Python revolver;
One 22 - Caliber Smith - Weston;
one 25 caliber Browning automatic pistol
one 22-caliber revolver, make unknown
and one 12-gauge Remington shot gun; 5-shot.

Police say they are especially concerned about the weapons "loose in the hands of criminals."

Since the AFRO had received anonymous information by phone over a month ago, police were questioned

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CITY FATHERS WELCOME 1st SUPER STAR—Jesse Owens (C), the first great black Olympic superstar is welcomed to Baltimore by City Council Vice President Clarence "Du" Burns (L), and Comptroller Hyman Pressman. See story sports page.

Donna may sue school bd.

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

Ms. Donna Stewart, the Lake Clifton valedictorian, may find herself fighting the school system in the courts very soon.

An attorney retained by the Stewart family said this week that he is considering court action against Boyse F. Mosley, the former Clifton principal and the Department of Education for allegedly violating Miss Stewart's constitutional rights.

"There's better than a 50-50 chance that we'll be going to court," said Anthony W. Robinson, the attorney. "There seems to be some constitutional violations involved but I won't know for sure until I take a hard look at the case and who should be sued."

Miss Stewart's first amendment rights were allegedly endangered June 4 when the principal and several Lake Clifton Senior High administrators confiscated her valedictorian

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Minority contractors delay court action

The Maryland Minority Contractors Association (MMCA) has decided to delay a court suit in which it charges that the city's subway construction program has violated the federal affirmative action guidelines.

Robert Dashiell, attorney for the contractors, said because officials of the federal level Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) have agreed with minority contractors on five recommendations submitted to the Maryland Transit Administration, he would hold off from filing his suit for the present time.

"Going ahead with the suit will be a waste of resources," said Dashiell after a meeting with Harold Dorrell, an official from the UMTA regional civil rights office based in Philadelphia. "UMTA officials have agreed with our four recommendations for improving the plan and plan to implement them immediately."

According to Dashiell,

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5 winners in city's Northwest as 'Mr. Fro' hits hot streets

HAPPY $100 WINNER—Mrs. Vera Pendarvis of 1920 Division St. accepts her check for $100 from 'Mr. Fro'. Mrs. Pendarvis' lucky number was 630. She also received a color photograph of herself which was taken by 'Mr. Fro.'

Amid sweltering, record breaking temperatures 'Mr. Fro' gave cash to lucky Baltimoreans Wednesday who had a copy of the Tuesday AFRO in their home.

The first winner was Pricilla Melton, daughter of Bernice Melton, of 2811 Quantico Ave., who won $10 when 'Ms. Fro' called her home TUESDAY and she had a copy of the latest edition of the AFRO.

Ms. Melton's lucky number was 796. When she tried to hit it on the dartboard for $100, she hit 679 instead and won an extra $10 for hitting the combination.

Anne Ashly of 2801 Quantico watched the Meltons' success and suddenly shouted "I have an AFRO sticker on my window."

Her aggressiveness won her $10 because she also had a copy of the Tuesday edition of the AFRO in her home.

Mary Crest of 2611 Quantico was surrounded by her children and other friends in the neighborhood when they found out that she had

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INNOVATIVE INMATE PROJECTS

2 city jail programs may be the answer

By Fred Hines
AFRO Staff Writer

The Baltimore City Jail has two programs that have with little fanfare appear to be giving inmates a chance to make positive changes in their situations.

The programs, Eager Village and Confined Addicts Seeking Help (C.A.S.H.), take up a total of four of the jail's 20 sections.

Both programs are relatively new. C.A.S.H., the flagship program started in May, 1971, and Eager Village, the largest of the two programs, began in September, 1976.

The Village, which utilizes three sections of the Jail, differs because it is "isolated from the rest of the jail and is self contained, with its own education department and its own barber shop. Those in confinement are out of their cells from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.," said Alvin Thomas, resident director of C.A.S.H.

Joseph Desantis, chief psychologist at the jail and top man for both programs said there are three rules imposed on residents of the two communities: (1) No drugs, (2) No violence, and (3) No stealing.

The main reason why they are imposed is because "any rules violated would destroy the community," Desantis said.

John Alexander, resident director of Eager Village who has been with the program since its inception said that the number of fights in the community have decreased since it first started six years ago.

"What we had when we first started were more aggressive individuals who were more willing to take a chance. As a result we had more fights. Now persons who come in enter a more stable program and such incidents occur less often," Alexander said.

Alexander, like several

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Woman robber, 23, gets 52 years

After almost a year, the books are closed on several late 1976 armed robbery cases involving a 23-year-old gunwoman who with her male companion took at gunpoint among other items a $2,000 diamond ring and sped away in a $2,300 stolen green Dodge Duster car.

The woman, Ms. Vivian Volena Soloman, 4000 block Boarman Ave. has received a total of 52 years imprisonment based upon her pleading guilty before Judge Milton B. Allen, July 15, 1977.

She will serve the two 20-year terms consecutively and along with a 2-year handgun violation sentence plus 10 years on a previous unrelated Baltimore County armed robbery sentence, all in Jessup's maximum security women's prison.

Her companion, Ralph

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Mr. Fro will be looking for AFRO Lucky Stickers as he gives away 5 Dollars 5 in the AFRO-In-Your-Home Contest.