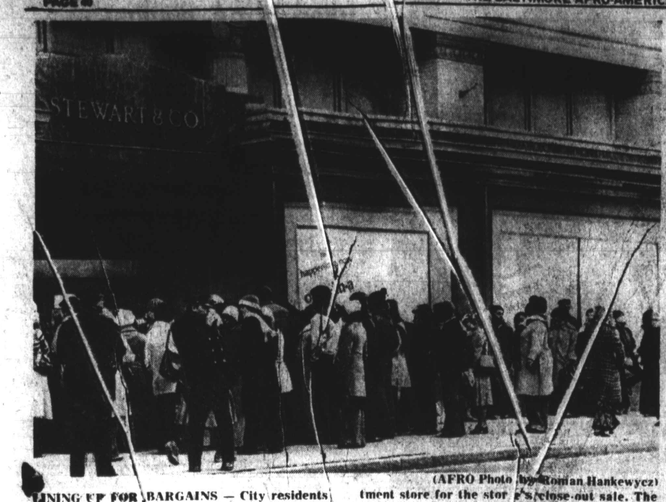

LINING UP FOR BARGAINS — City residents wait on Howard Street to get into Stewart's department store for the store's close-out sale. The company is closing the downtown store. (AFRO Photo by Romian Hankewycz)

Coppin to offer occupational safety and health courses

Coppin State College is offering courses in occupational safety and health.

Four new courses during the spring semester, 1979 are designed for persons interested in pursuing a major in industrial hygiene as well as for employers and workers in local industry.

The courses are:

"Basic science as Applied to Occupational Safety and Health — Basic mathematic and science background for Compliance Safety and Health Officers (CSHO'S).

Includes computing frequency and severety rates; trigonometry applicable to treaching and mechanics; chemistry related to fire and solvents; and principles of force, mass, moment and energy.

"Industrial Hygiene: Basic Instrumentation and Measurement Techniques.

Principle of hazard measurement; critical analysis of field measuring dust, vapors, velocity, noise, illumination, calibrate combustible gas meters, etc.

Planning sampling strategies, monitoring and maintenance of engineering and related controls.

"Introduction to Safety Hazard Recognition"— Principles, skills and techniques employed in hazard recognition. Techniques of occupational injury investigation, review analysis taken and criticisms applicable to inspection of case files with emphasis on written and oral presentation of case studies.

"Civil Law Enforcement For Compliance Safety and Health Officers (CSHO'S)

Familiarizes students with the formal requirements, and processes of the legal system, covering: court proceedings, hearings; submission of evidence, pre-trial preparation, testifying, federal laws, OSHA regulations, and contest procedures. Actual cases are studied, with emphasis on technicalities resulting in case dismissals.

MRS. ELLA GRAHAM, a patient at the Washington Home, reacts with enthusiasm at the colorful lap robe and warm knit slippers delivered by teenage volunteers of the American Cancer Society Barbara Eddie (left) and Lottie Thomas during the holiday season. The gifts were hand made by Eastern Star and B'nai Brith ladies.

Reefer smugglers, beware

Feds getting tough on Bay pot traffic

The Chesapeake Bay is the largest estuary in North America, stretching 200 miles from Turkey Point in Maryland to Virginia's Hampton Roads.

It's a prime area for watermen and vacationers and, federal drug officials say, has the potential to become a major route for high sea marijuana smugglers.

Federal officials have already increased Bay surveillance and have alerted local law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for pot smugglers.

"We haven't had many pot seizures in the Bay so far, but we expect more and more," said Jim Mahan, U.S. custom service spokesman. "The conditions for smuggling in the Bay are right."

These conditions include increased policing of Florida's coast, forcing marijuana smugglers to look for other clandestine ports, and reduced pot trafficking from Mexico, driving drug bootleggers to be more dependent on the sea.

In 1978, there were two major seizures on the Eastern Shore, both believed to involve marijuana brought in through the Bay.

In June, 10 tons of marijuana were confiscated in coordinated raids in Easton, Md., and Chincoteague, Va. Fourteen persons were arrested, including some Floridians and South Americans.

Two months earlier, state and federal agents conducted coordinated raids in five Maryland counties that resulted in the arrest of 18 persons and the seizure of $1.2 million in cash and more than a ton of pot.

The Coast Guard this summer seized an 88-foot vessel in the Bay, the DK., that allegedly participated in a 10 ton marijuana shipment to New England.

Major pot routes are along the Gulf Coast off Florida's shore and up the East Coast.

"The Chesapeake Bay is like the ham in a sandwich," George Brosan, special agent in charge on the Drug Enforcement Administration's Baltimore office, said in noting that hundreds of seizures have occured north and east of the Bay. "We are right in the Middle of it."

He said, "The Bay is an excellent avenue for smuggling. The Eastern Shore is sparsely populated and spread out. There are hundreds of inlets."

The Bay is vast, its shoreline measuring 4,600 miles and its surfaces covering 4,400 square miles. Overall, 19 major rivers and 400 minor rivers, streams and creeks run into it.

Brosan said federal drug officials are increasing surveillance of the Bay and have solicited the assistance of local law enforcement officials.

Last month, Borsan and other federal officials met with representatives from a half dozen Virginia law enforcement agencies to discuss the potential raise of pot smuggling in the Bay.

"It is safe to say that the Bay is being watched more intensely than it has been in the past," He said. (UPI)

California was the nation's leading state in beer consumption during 1978, according to the United States Brewers Association.

A record of 18 million barrels of suds were sold in California, up 8 percent from 1977.

Notre Dame holding spring registration

Registration is still being accepted for the College of Notre Dame of Maryland's Continuing Education spring program. Registration runs now through Feb. 2, for classes that begin Feb. 5.

Classes still open include "Basic Principles of Real Estate," "The Divine Comedy," "Roaring 20's Depressing 30's" and "Marriage and the Family."

Other courses include "Aging: A Creative Process," "Coping with the Handicapped Child," "Creative Drama and Aging," and "Spanish Language and Culture."

The Continuing Education program offers three - credit courses meeting once a week, day and evening. The courses are designed to ease the transition for the adult student returning to college study.

Credits earned by taking courses are applicable to a bachelor's degree and may be combined with credit from other courses in a degree program.

For more information on the Continuing Education program, call 435 - 0100, ext. 321. Notre Dame is located at 4701 N. Charles St.

Bauman blasts probe

The work of the House Assassinations Committee has been "A failure and a colossal waste of taxpayers' money," according to one Maryland congressman.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R - Md., condemned the committee for deciding that conspiracies may have been behind the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"All the committee has done is create greater doubts and more questions for the American people," he said.

"It has laid to rest none of the wild theories we've heard over years, and has further served to perpetuate the anguish of a nation that has had to suffer more than a decade of cheap sensationalism over these two tragic events," he said.

Congressmen to be sworn in

By Ruth Jenkins

Five new members, including a Republican for the first time, will join the Congressional Black Caucus when they take the oath of office in the House of Representatives on Monday.

Expecting to attract thousands of out of town families, well-wishers and dignitaries, the swearing-in ceremony is set for noon. This will be followed by a number of festive open-house, hail-fellow, congratulations-receptions.

in the midst of these activities will be the five new black members elected to the Congress in November.

The Democrats are William H. Gray, of Philadelphia, elected to replace Robert N. C. Nix Sr.; Julian Dixon of Los Angeles, replacing Yvonne Braithwaite Burke; Mickey Leland of Houston, to replace Barbara Jordan and Bennett Stewart of Chicago, replacing the late Ralph Metcalfe.

The lone Republican is Dr. Melvin Evans of the island of St. Croix, elected as the non-voting delegate from the Virgin Islands, replacing Ron deLugo.

Dr. Evans, a former governor of the Virgin Islands, arrived in Washington Wednesday night after a hectic round of celebrations in the islands attendant to the inauguration of the new governor, Juan Luis of St. Croix.

At the congressional socializations on Monday, Dr. Evans is expected to be accompanied by his wife, Phyllis and son, Cornelius, a law student at Howard University.

A close friend, Dr. G. James Fleming, chairman of the board of trustees of Morgan State University, is also expected to attend. He serves on the trustee board of the College of the Virgin Islands in St. Thomas.

Dr. Evans will be based in Room 422 in the Cannon House Office Building, phone 225-1790.

The largest contingent of constituents, 1,000-strong, is expected to come from Philadelphia to rally around Rep. William H. Gray. Hundreds are coming by chartered bus.

His family includes wife, Andrea; children, Billy, Justin and Andrew and his mother, Mrs. Hazel Gray.

Since invitations to the House chamber were limited, the majority of Gray well-wishers will watch the swearing-in ceremony on closed circuit TV from his office in Room 429, Cannon Building, phone 225-4001.

Thereafter, many will make merry at a 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. buffet affair at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, admission by ticket only. Entertainment will be provided by Jean Carn, vocalist and The Futures singing group by courtesy of the Gamble and Huff International Records of Philadelphia.

The California rooters for Rep. Julian Dixon will include his mother, Mrs. Corinne Gleed and her husband, Herbert Gleed; son, Cary Dixon; Judge Dion Morrow and Judge Loren Miller. The congressman's father, Henry Dixon, is a Washington resident.

The Dixon supporters will maintain a hospitality suite in the D.C. Room in the Longworth Building. His official base of operations will be Room 423 in the Cannon Building, phone 225-7084.

From Texas, the family group of Rep. Mickey Leland will include his mother, Mrs. Alice Rains; grandmother, Mrs. Ambrilas Lewis and brother, Gaston Leland.

They will participate in the reception for all the new Texas congressmen, including Martin Frost, Phil Gramm, Marvin Leath, Jee Wyatt, Charles Stenholm, Kent Hance, all Democrats; Ron Paul and Tom Loeffler, Republicans.

Rep. Leland's business address is Room 1207, Longworth Building, phone 225-3816.

A large group of well-wishers is expected for Rep. Bennett Stewart whose family includes his wife, Patsye; son and daughter-in-law, William Jr. and Barbara, with their children, Nikki and Jacqueline.

Another son, Ronald of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Early with her husband, James and their three-year-old son Jahmair, of Washington, D.C. and a brother, Thomas of Birmingham, Ala.

Friends expected will include Mayor Michael Bilandic of Chicago; Bishop James Cummings of Cincinnati and from Washington, Bishop H. C. Bunton and Bishop Nathaniel Linsey.

Rep. Stewart will be based at Room 503, Cannon Building, phone 225-4373.

City sets clean air precedent

Mayor Marion Barry recently announced that the District has filed major revisions to its clean air plan with the federal Environmental Protection Agency. That was a priority of the mayor's transition team recommendations.

The District, which submits its plan as a state, is believe to be the first in EPA region three to file plan and the only state in the region to have submitted its plan by the Jan. 1 deadline.

The plan was submitted to comply with 1977 amendements to the federal Clean Air Act. Under the amendments, the District was required to show how it will decrease air pollution caused by automobiles and by particulates in the air.

The District already has met federal standards sulfur content of the air by limiting the amount of sulfur which may be contained in heating fuels.

These requirements were met under the District's original plan, filed in 1973 under the 1970 Clean Air Act.

The District's plan was prepared by the departments of Environmental Services and Transportation with the assistance of the Office of the Corporation Counsel and the Municipal Planning Office.

In announcing that the plan has been submitted, Mayor Barry said, "I am pleased to see the District take the lead in the region in planning for measures which will improve the quality of life and health for everyone. I urge our neighboring jurisdictions to follow suit."

Under the District's plan, particulates in the air would be under control by the end of 1982, and the District requested an extension to the end of 1987 to meet standards for transportation - related pollutants.

EPA is expected to rule on the District's plan by July 1.

College of Notre Dame of Maryland

For today's young woman, a liberal arts education that prepares you for the future, no matter how you choose to spend it!

Notre Dame combines a sound academic program, internships and a personalized career development program.

It's a close-knit school where people know your name, it's easy to make friends, and faculty members enjoy working closely with students.

If this sounds good to you, write or call the College for more information.

College of Notre Dame of Maryland
4701 N. Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21210
435-0100

OFFERING UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS IN:

Arts and Sciences

Applied Psychology • Biology • Chemistry • Criminal Justice • English • General Science • History • Management Science • Mathematics • Nursing • Social Science

Teacher Education Programs

Adult Education
Early Childhood Education
Elementary School Education
Industrial Arts Education
Physical Education for the Handicapped-Disabled
Special Education

Certification in Secondary Education in the following Areas:

English • Social Science • Chemistry • History • Biology • General Science • Mathematics • Industrial Arts

Dual Degree Engineering Program

OFFERING GRADUATE MAJORS IN:

• Adult Education • Criminal Justice
• Special Education • Rehabilitation Counseling

Registration Dates: January 10 and 11th early, 17th and 18th Walk-in, 23rd and

CALL OR WRITE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

COPPIN STATE COLLEGE
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS
2500 W. North Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21216

383-5990

BEGIN YOUR TOMORROW AT

COPPIN STATE COLLEGE

I DID!!

DAWN MAGAZINE

January 1979

A Supplement to the Following Newspapers:

National Afro-American
Baltimore Afro-American
Washington Afro-American
Richmond Afro-American
New Jersey Afro-American
Cincinnati Call and Post
Louisville Defender
The Chicago Defender
The Pittsburgh Courier
Cleveland Call and Post
Columbus Call and Post
Berkeley Post
Miami Times
Michigan Chronicle
Atlanta Voice
Houston Forward Times
Los Angeles Sentinel
St. Louis Sentinel
Milwaukee Courier
Macon Times
Savannah Tribune
Shreveport Sun
Indiana Herald
Oakland Post
Richmond Post
San Francisco Post
The Dallas Weekly
Kansas City Call
Mobile Beacon
Norfolk Journal and Guide
Indianapolis Recorder
Memphis Tri-State Defender
Columbia S.C. Black News
Oklahoma Eagle
Orlando Times
Albany Times
Philadelphia Tribune

Special Discomania Edition