—Betty Brown

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Betty has been in this her chosen profession of Beauty Culture for 15 years. She has come a long way, from that struggling student at Angelo's Beauty Academy, working part - time to support her needs, to a true professional, who has won over 100 trophies, plaques, and certificates.

She is very proud and honored to have received some type of an award each year she has been in the Beauty Industry. In many cases, as many as 3 awards were received in one year. Betty is proud to hold the Associate Doctoral Degree of Beauty Culture from the National Institute of Cosmetology, received in 1972.

Betty is a very friendly person who enjoys meeting people. She has acquired many friends throughout the years, and she enjoys seeing them. Betty has traveled extensively to the Beauty Culture Shows and promotions held throughout the United States and parts of Europe.

She has attended both the International Beauty Show and the National Beauty Culturists' League conventions each year beginning in 1960 thru 1978. She enjoys attending these shows because they are such a great learning experience. When she attends these shows, she is always meeting colleagues from all parts of the world. They share among themselves new ideas and techniques to bring back to their present clientele and to attract new clientele.

Betty feels that being aware and up - to - date on what's happening is the only way to survive in this business, and this she is (very much aware, and very much up - to - date).

To watch Betty Brown work is a sheer delight. She uses all of her creative instinct in everything she does, be it in hair styling or just choosing an outfit to wear. Betty is an inspiration to many young people.

She has been an active member and one of the originators of a Social Club (The Dynamite Superstars) whose main objective is to be a light of inspiration to young and old alike. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church of Cherry Hill.

Betty enjoys working with her fellow sorors in the National Beauty Culturists' League - Zeta Chapter - Baltimore, Maryland - Marie Cherry - Basileus, of which she has been a member since 1963.

When asked to describe Betty in one word, these were some of the words used to describe her by some of her customers ... beautiful, supportive, intelligent, ambitious, confident, demanding, creative, friendly.

It was finally decided that Betty could in no way be described in one word, so put them all together and you have Betty Brown - The Star.

—Norman Reeves

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Heights, Pimlico, and Edmondson Village referring to them as "pockets of neglect and deterioration caused by callous neglect and indifference of those elected officials who care only at election time."

"These problem areas are graphic reminders that except for 'pothole pacification', there is very little service for the residents of the district below Northern Parkway," he said. "These areas point up the desperate need for an educated, creative aggressive, responsive and practical person who can represent the entire district."

Reeves said he has received broad - based support which has crossed racial lines adding that charges that he is running his campaign on the basis of race is "garbage."

One organization that might very well endorse Reeves campaign is the Urban Democratic Organization, headed by Del. Walter Dean, D - 41st.

Dean refused to comment on this but reliable sources believe that an announcement is expected within the next two to three weeks.

Many people believe Reeves deserves to win the seat. Other question whether if he is elected if he can do the job of bringing representation to the district.

And with Earl Banks just about ready to enter the race, there are some political observers who wonder if two such viable and strong black candidates may effectively cancel out each other.

"The district cries out for responsive, reasonable and responsible representation," he said to an audience of his supporters. "It needs someone who cares that all of its residents benefit from the best things that are distributed to Baltimore's communities."

Reeves a civil rights activist, former college counselor and junior high school principal, said that council members should pay more attention to the needs of persons living south of Northern Parkway.

He named such neighborhoods as Park

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—Bakery worker

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Homicide investigators said Cobbs was shot once in the back of his left upper shoulder and once in the lower left side of his bottom lip.

According to the report the water in the tub was still warm, his body still limp and powder burns on the shower curtain.

Police said they also found a spent .38 caliber bullet on the rug in the bathroom in a small pool of blood.

The police report further states that the kitchen drawers and living room closet were open but there was no apparent ransacking done. The radio was playing loudly.

A neighbor told police that between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. he heard a man and a woman arguing but no other noise in the Cobbs' apartment. Another witness said she heard only loud footsteps coming from the apartment. A third neighbor said he did not hear any unusual noise but did hear the apartment door close about 6:15 a.m. Still another tenant said she did not hear anything when she left her apartment at 7 a.m.

Cobbs was employed at the A&P Supermarket bakery division in Franklintown and worked in the evenings on a rotating shift.

Funeral information was unavailable at presstime and relatives were unwilling to talk to the AFRO.

The investigation is continuing.

—Holiday schedule

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All offices of the Maryland Department of Human Resources, including the Department of Social Services and Employment Security will be closed May 30.

Claimants who regularly report on Wednesday should report Tuesday, May 29 at the exact assigned time.

All Baltimore area post offices will be closed Monday, May 28.

The following 24 - hour self - serve postal centers, offering stamps, envelopes and insurance up to $15 are available at the following locations:

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Glen Burnie Post Office, 7496 Ritchie Highway, (21061);
Northwood Station, 1809 E. Northern Parkway, (21239);

Pikesville Branch, 2708 Old Court Road, (21208); (No insurance available);
Towson Plaza, Towson Plaza Shopping Center, (21204);

Westminster Post Office; 85 E. MAin St., (21157), and
Main Post Office, 900 E. Fayette St., (21233).

—Gas

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"There's no question there's less gasoline but anybody who's travelling to a resort area should be able to get there and back if they don't go 80 mph," he said.

Victor Rasheed, executive director of the Greater Washington Maryland Service Station Association, said whether or not motorists have enough gasoline this weekend depends on the weather.

"If we have good weather there's going to be oodles of cars out there heading for the beach and other resorts up in western Maryland and I would say we could have a pretty tight weekend as far as supply goes," he said.

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Antioch University in big money trouble

By Pam Widgeon
AFRO Staff Writer

University officials of Antioch University issued a freeze to defer all employees' pay until the board meets June 1 in Washington.

Dr. William M. Birenbaum, president of the school stated "We are in the curious struggle in which the future of a great 128 - year - old tradition is critically balanced on the outcome of a 90 - day crunch."

The Baltimore branch of Antioch is located at 1106 N. Charles St. Despite not receiving their pay checks, the Baltimore faculty plans to continue teaching this semester though they will not be paid because as one teacher says, "We have no choice."

However, several teachers claim they will not be holding a formal class. Robert Lopez Layton, an instructor at Antioch for three years, said, "I will handle all of my students personally and will not cancel class."

Ms. Karen Patterson says, "I can't say at this point if I will continue to teach. I can't say right now if I am physically going to be in this building. I honestly don't see a future. Ms. Patterson says she will see to it that the students she has this semester complete their work.

Ms. Roberta McConochie, a faculty spokeswoman, said Tuesday that the pay freeze has left teachers with no alternatives because it has been termed a "deferment." She said teachers have not been laid off and cannot file for unemployment compensation.

Teachers at the Baltimore and Columbia campuses want assurances that students enrolled at the school can finish their programs.

This deferment has affected 862 employees from the president on down at the university's 10 branches throughout the United States. The board has taken this action to confront an immediate cash flow crisis.

It seems as if the Baltimore branch that is predominately black is one of the branches that is really suffering. At a meeting held at the school on Tuesday night for students, they were informed that the gas and electric bill has not been paid and is overdo and must be paid in eight days.

The school dean, Ms. Doris Hall is on vacation until July 1, according to Dr. Susan Cole, associate university dean for academic affairs, and the acting dean, Abram Engelman has resigned as acting dean.

Dr. Cole told the AFRO the school is now being supervised by the central administration office of academic affairs.

"When Dr. Cole was asked if the Baltimore school would be open in September, she said, "We have every hope there will be a fall and summer session. The board of trustees will make a decision on June 1."

The Maryland Center has about 300 students attending the downtown Baltimore and Columbia schools.

The school offers full - time study in the evenings and on weekends. The undergraduate programs are in human service systems, media and communications, criminal justice and program planning and administration. A student may also apply for prior learning credits in the undergraduate program and tuition is $900 a semester.

The faculty planning committee sent a mailgram to the president of the school on May 22 requesting a response to some of the following issues by May 25.

They are asking for assistance to persons in financial need because of inability of Antioch University to meet payroll obligations.

Guarantees to students to complete their programs of study according to terms under which they were admitted to the university and according to terms which they registered this spring.

The faculty of Antioch Maryland has established a planning committee to respond to fiscal crisis of the Antioch University system and the inability of the university to meet its May payrolls.

Dean Hall has consented to lead the planning committee and is considering the question of appropriate administrative structure to develop response to the university financial crisis.

The two most pressing problems confronting the committee are immediate loss of salaries and operating funds and the effect of these losses on the delivery of academic program.

The student task force will meet today, Friday, 4 p.m. with the faculty task force and at 6:30 p.m. all students are urged to attend the meeting.

Burman's request denied

In a response to a motion filed in federal court on April 12 by convicted dope lord Charles R. Burman Sr., through his attorney, asking that his 15 year federal sentence for heroin sales be reduced, Judge Herbert F. Murray has denied the motion.

The memorandum filed May 15 by Judge Murray states that the evidence in the trial of Burman in Federal Court indicated that "Burman was a major distributor of heroin in the Baltimore area.

"His activities were calculated to cause untold misery to all of those, addicts and others, who made purchases of drugs from him. He did not take the drug himself, but was content to rake in very substantial profits while others suffered.

"In view of the enormity of the crime committed, the sentence imposed was clearly appropriate and the court has no intention of reducing it, whatever cooperation has been afforded by Mr. Burman to state authorities."

In asking that his prison term be cut, Burman cited his cooperation in giving testimony against police Lt. Col. James H. Watkins during the November 1978 trial of the accused officer.

Burman was convicted of heroin charges on April 15, 1976 and was sentenced to 15 years with 30 years special parole and a $25,000 fine.

The motion for reduction or modification of sentence filed by Burman's lawyers cites Burman's cooperation with the state's attorney's office of Baltimore City that resulted in an indictment being returned against Col. Watkins.

Judge Murray states in the memorandum that the court received a letter from Assistant State's Attorney John S. Denholm on April 9, 1979 "praising the cooperation of Burman with the Baltimore City State's Attorney's office and attesting to what Denholm believed to be a change in the defendant's attitude about crime, his tendency toward rehabilitation and a desire to help the young."

The government filed an opposition to Burman's motion for reduction and - or modification of sentence. Subsequently, the government withdrew its opposition and substituted a response to the motion because it is belief that it did not have sufficient knowledge of the facts of the criminal prosecution against Col. Watkins to assess Burman's cooperation.

In its response, the government asked that the court postpone consideration of Burman's motion for reduction until after completion of Watkins' trial scheduled for June 18. The government expressed the belief that the court would benefit from the complete assessment of the value of defendant's cooperation which could be provided only at the conclusion of Watkins' trial.

Court records state that the court will not defer its consideration of Burman's motion until after the trial of Watkins, for to do so might create the false impression that the extent of the defendant's cooperation in that case would in some way affect the court's consideration of the pending motion for reduction.

According to court records, "The court would like to make clear that whatever cooperation is afforded by Burman in that case would have no affect on the court's disposition of the present motion.

Burman was convicted by a Criminal Court jury on Oct. 4, 1977 on charges of possession and of distribution of heroin. The same day he was sentenced by Judge David Ross to 20 years in prison to run consecutive to the 15 year sentence imposed by Judge Murray.

According to court records Judge Ross states, "It it is the view of the office of the State's Attorney for Baltimore City that Burman merits some consideration for cooperation afforded that office, that is a matter on which application for relief properly should be made to Judges Ross.

Mrs. Adele Hayes missing 3 weeks

Mrs. Adele Brown Hayes has been missing for two weeks and family members are concerned as to her whereabouts.

The 50 - year - old Mrs. Hayes who is paralyzed on her right side and is also retarded was last seen around 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8 at Franklin and Howard Streets where she was waiting for her husband to come out of a store.

She was wearing a blue and pink plaid pant suit, flowered blouse and blue bag.

Mrs. Hayes who drags her right foot when she walks, stands 5'7" tall and weighs about 135 pounds. She has blonde hair and hazel eyes.

Adelle Brown Hayes missing since May 8

Anyone who has seen Mrs. Hayes or knows of her whereabouts should contact her mother, Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, 685-8638 or her sister, Mrs. Frances Smart at 243-8240.

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