One every 12 minutes

Cancer killing more blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cancer rate among black Americans has risen by 8 percent in the last 25 years and a House health subcommittee wants to know why more are dying of cancer than ever before.

The House Commerce Health Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., this week opened the first full-scale congressional hearing to try to find out why the rate has risen for blacks.

Statistics compiled by the American Cancer Society show that every day 121 black Americans die of cancer — one every 12 minutes. And if the present trend continues, one black persons in every four will have cancer.

While the cancer rate for whites has dropped by 3 percent in the last quarter century, it has risen by 8 percent for blacks.

A subcommittee staffer said the committee is particularly interested in the exposure to industrial carcinogens or cancer agents in the inner city. Ronald Brown of the National Urban League will be called on to discuss the threat from carcinogens to poor people.

Among the subcommittee's witnesses will be Dr. Lasalle Leffall, the black president of ACS, and chairman of the department of surgery at Howard University.

In a message accompanying the ACS report, Dr. Leffall said more black Americans could be saved from the ravages of cancer if they knew more about available testing, had regular health check-ups, recognized warning signs, and knew many more forms of cancer are treatable.

"Most of the difference in black and white cancer rates have been attributed to environmental and social factors rather than to inherent biological characteristics," the ACS report said.

"Because a higher percentage of blacks than whites are in the lower socioeconomic group, risk of exposure to industrial carcinogens may be increased," it said.

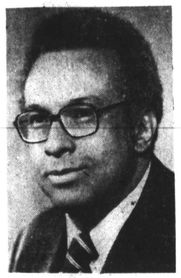
The ACS report also showed that:

— About 44,000 blacks will die of cancer in the United States this year.

— The cancer death rate today in black American males (200 per 100,000 black men) is almost three times what it was 40 years ago.

— About 400 black American children under 15 will die from cancer this year.

— About 10,000 black Americans will die from lung cancer this year.



LASALLE LEFALL JR.
Cancer Society President

CONTEST WINNERS — Douglass High School students are among the winners in a Keep Baltimore - Maryland Beautiful poster contest. Shown with their posters and certificates are (l. to R): Carlton Johnson, first prize winner; Hiram Ammons, art teacher at DOUGLASS, Abbie Black, honorable mention; Darnell Hope, first prize winner, and Harold Butler, first prize winner.

Capitol pages serve Congress in action

By Miles H. White

Five blacks including one from the Washington area were among 49 June graduates of the Capitol Page School, a special institution set up by Congress to provide equivalent high school education to youngsters serving as congressional pages.

The Washington student is Herbert Harris Jr., who lives with his mother Merle M. Harris at 368 23rd Pl., N.E. Mosen Bassanio Winston, another graduate, is from Virginia and lives with his mother Mrs. Rose Winston at 819 Erich Road in Richmond.

Verian Dunbar, who also graduated, lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Verian Dunbar at 1722 Monroe St. in Baltimore.

The two other graduates are David K. Vinson of Denver, Colo. and Miss Michelle Grace Williams of Park Forest, Ill.

The pages serve in either the House or Senate and perform administrative, messenger and other duties for national legislators. The unique program is mandatory for all pages, who must be sponsored by a member of congress.

Harris, who entered the school during his senior year after attending Spingarn High School, said he was selected for the page job from among nearly 5,000 students who applied.

Harris was sponsored by House Majority leader Jim Wright (D - Tex. for the $600 - a month position. Some of the pages, who are on the Federal payroll, reportedly make as much as $850 monthly for the exclusive jobs.

"It really helped me," Harris said of the school," you don't know how much you don't know until you get around people who know what they should for their ages. I had to work harder."

Harris said he learned a lot from going to school with a lot of white classmates. "There are a lot of myths about white kids," he said, "most of them are untrue. White kids are no smarter or dumber than any other kids, they just usually [illegible] money."

Harris, who finished the year with an above 3.0 average, was a star player on the school's basketball team and had a number of games where he scored 50 points or more.

Harris led the team to its first championship trophy and was voted most valuable player for the year. He was later awarded the Woodward Foundation Scholarship Award for scholastic achievement and plans to attend Boston University to pursue a career in broadcast journalism.

While at Spingarn, Harris worked as a producer, reporter and sports writer for WOL - TV's "Potential" television program. "I've always been talkative," he added, "and I've tried to harness that power in the media. I'm fascinated by how the television can reach such a large number of people."

Moses Bassanio Winston, who attended the school for two years after being sponsored by Congressman David Satterfield (D-Va.), was initially selected after a friend of the congressman contacted a counselor at his school, who recommended him for the position.

Winston had attended John Marshall High School in Richmond and plans to enter the U.S. Air Force Academy in the Fall. Winston wants to enter the space program later and found the school a big boost towards reaching his goal of becoming an astronaut.

"I was a little disappointed when they selected the three black astronauts for the space program," he said, "I wanted to be the first." Winston said he was recommended to the Academy by Rep. Satterfield as his first choice.

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"When I decided to go to the academy, the congressman and his aides all helped me," he said.

Winston said he found working on the House floor interesting. "We knew more of what was going on than a lot of the congressmen," he said," aides would call us up to find out what was going on."

The school, which is located on the third floor of the Library of Congress, conducts 45 - minute classes from 6:30 to 10:30 in the morning. The classes are much smaller than in public schools and there are more teachers to go around.

Winston said the smaller size of the classes allows students to get more attention than in a public school, but pointed out that the curriculum at the Page School is much more limited.

"My mother was a big factor," he added, "she raised me right.", Winston was a member of the National Honor Society at the school.

Verian Dunbar, another graduate of the school, which is accredited and a part of D.C. public school system [illegible]

Frederick Douglass High School in Baltimore, whose alumni includes Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Dunbar was selected for pageship by Maryland Representative Parren Mitchell after another student decided not to take it. Mitchell, who also went to Douglass High, wanted someone from his old school, Dunbar said.

Dunbar, who plans to enter Coppin State University in Maryland to pursue a degree in education, was the first black page to work in the Democratic Cloakroom, a main information center in the Capitol.

Dunbar and Winston were the only two blacks of six pages who worked in the center, which is considered an exclusive page position. The job required them to be aware of all activities on the floor and how votes were being cast. "We were the best informed persons on the Hill," Dunbar said.

VERIAN DUNBAR of Baltimore was among 49 Capitol Page School graduates in Washington.

M. BASSANIO WINSTON of Richmond was a graduate this month of the Capitol Page School in Washington.

Currently the school enrolls about 91 students, 61 for the House and 30 for the Senate. Besides having congressional sponsorship the students must have high academic qualifications and initiative. Girls are included.

John C. Hoffman, pincipal of the school, sees students who are lucky enough to attend the special program as being better prepared to deal with new situations than the average student.

They experience "tremendous exposure and maturity" Hoffman said. "Mentally and physically, once they leave here they find the adjustment to college very easy, and 98 percent do go on to college," he added.

But to those who make it, the experience is long remembered and the rewards many. And to those so inclined, their first step towards a life - long career in the world of politics.

Coppin's roll call

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Nutter, Lawrence Rooks, Ira Samuel, Kendra Kapley, Bernard Westbrook.

FOURTH GRADE, CLASS 1 — Michelle Alexander, LaTanya Barnes, Tony Bell, Lionel Brogden, Carol Brown, Catherine Brown, Renee Brown, Edward Craig, Clarice Diggs, Shawn Gates, Rodney Gordon, Howard House, Kimberly Johnson, William Johnson, Antonio Jones, Patrice Keyser, Valerie King, Donna Leach, Kimberly Martin, Dennie Miller, Angela Mitchner, Asbury Nutter, Lolitha Riley, Clay Roscoe, Ascia Sawyer, Andre Stubbs, Angela Thomas, LaShawn Tucker, Aaron Watkins, Tracey Winston.

FOURTH GRADE, CLASS 2 — William Alston, Julie Bates, Melvin Brown, Darran Butler, Romaine Butler, Sharvon Coleman, Robert Chin, John Eaton, Stephan Evans, Darius Hall, Angela Johnson, Pamela Jones, Latonya King, Derrick Lockley, Robert Millner, Anthony Partlow, Grace Roy, Jay Roy — Richard Shedrick, Sharon Slater, Yvette Staton, Dionne Stephenson, Donelda Stubbs, Charles Taylor, Bridgette Terrell, Thelma Tyler, Brenda White, Wendy Wilkins, Richard Villiaams.

FIFTH GRADE, CLASS 2 — Dwayne Adams, Cheryl Anderson, James Beal, Terrence Bell, Tyrone Conway, Antwan Corn, Yolanda Davis, Wayne Demby, Bernadette Duckett, Bretia Gilliard, Tyrone Gilmer, Carl Greene, Carlton Jiggetts, James Johnson, Michael Jones, Erika McKenzie, Tanya McLeod, Tawanda Moore, Veda Oliver, Kevin Peay, Irvin Perry, Rita Riley, James Roane, Anthony Stover, Margaret Turner, Tracey Tyler, Charisse White, Regina White, Adria Wiggins, Timothy Wilson

FIFTH GRADE, CLASS 2 — Tinestta Aldridge, Lois Anthony, Marlo Barnes, Jacqueline Dula, Angela Easley, Denise Fludd, Darnell Gilbert, Jerrad Gladden, Pamela Hall, Marcus Harrington, Melody Holsey, Kimberlyn Howie, Celena Johnson, Charlene Langston, Ronnie Lewis, Bridget Midget, Tonya Myers, Rhonda Pollack, Kelvin Reaves, Denlerd Rose, Vanessa Shaw, Cregina Simmons, Kevin Stover, Jennifer Warren, Charelle White, Sarah Wilson

LAST GRADUATES

SIXTH GRADE, CLASS 1 — Warren Baskerville, James Bell, Tonia Bell, Tyrone Braxton, Leslie Brooks, Linton Broughton, Hugh Brown, Thomas Day, Blanche Diggs, Denise Faulkner, James Feagins, Reginald Gibbs, Pamela Hunter, Francine Johnson, Agnes Moore, Joseph Myers, Lisa Platt, Michele Powell, Tonya Ridgeway, Sonya Robinson, Angelo Sanders, Ziva Singletary, Nathaniel Smith, Kimberly Taylor, Tyrone Thomas, Joyce Tuck, Gretchen Tucker.

SIXTH GRADE, CLASS 2 — Sean Butler, Curtis Corbett, Melvin Cromwell, Gary Fenwick, Samuel Gilbert, Larry Green, Vondella Harrison, Peggy Hudson, Delores Jones, Joseph Keys, Sylvia Keys, Kenneth McClary, James McCoy, Towanda Miller, Donya Moore, Tia Parker, Sharon Perry, Dennia Randall, Sarah Saunders, Terri Sheppard, Modesto Smith, Tyrone Taylor, Cathy Turner, Chris Weirs, Yolanda White, Fentrice William, Tracy Williams.

Urban League directors named

Travis W. Vauls, president of the Baltimore Urban League Inc., announces the appointments of Cora Percival as director of the consumer services department, Jay Cherry as director of the health, welfare and housing department, and Linda Davis as assistant project director of the youth diversion program.

As director of consumer services, Miss Percival is responsible for managing this phase of Urban League programming which offers services on consumer related issues such as consumer education legislation, wise shopping, aid and assistance in the area of tenant landlord relations, and counseling of limited income consumers on how to utilize their funds more wisely.

Miss Percival comes to the League from Empire State College where she was employed as a counselor and assessment person. A graduate of Cornell University where she received a bachelor of science degree in nutrition and rural health, Miss Percival will supervise a staff of three persons.

Jay Cherry comes to the League from Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc. where he was a field representative. He holds a master of arts degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; and a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

The health, welfare and housing department assists clients in resolving problems in the health, social welfare and housing fields. In the past two years, most of the department's direct services have been pointed towards the area of housing.

As the HWH Director, Cherry will be responsible for guiding the agency's comprehensive housing component which offers a number of counseling services in the area of housing as well as working to increase the level of services offered by the department in the areas of health and social welfare.

As Assistant Project Director, Miss Davis is responsible for assisting the project director of the youth diversion program in providing this program for 10 to 14 - year - old first offenders. Participation in the program is voluntary, and individuals who do elect to enter remain in the program for a three month cycle where he or she receives individual and group counseling, tutoring which includes remedial classwork, social - cultural activities and other support services.

Miss Davis is a candidate for a master's degree in public administration from the University of Baltimore. She received her bachelor of arts degree in history from Morgan State University. Prior to joining the League, Miss Davis was a junior high school social studies teacher in Baltimore County.

The League operates 10 programs and projects in the areas of employment, education, youth, consumerism, health, welfare and housing.

Cora Percival

Jay Cherry

Linda Davis

Comptroller's race underway

Douglass, Pressman square off

The two candidates for the office of city comptroller — challenger Del. John Douglass and incumbent Hyman Pressman — squared off in their first encounter of this election year last week with Pressman going straight for Douglass' throat.

Twhat could set the tone for the comptroller's campaign for the campaign, Pressman came out of his corner swinging, charging that Douglass is not competent to oversee the city's fiscal affairs.

"Is Douglass competent?" asked Pressman before a group of people at a forum sponsored by the Mount Royal Democratic Club last Thursday. "If he can't record the papers for a $20,000 campaign, can he manage a budget of $1 billion. Based on his record he is not competent to serve as comptroller. That is the main issue of campaign."

Pressman's charge centered around the fact that Douglass failed to report fully where he got $20,000 for his previous campaign against the five term incumbent in 1975.

Those problems had been cited earlier by state election officials who told him he could not file until the overdue financial reports were submitted.

Douglass submitted those reports last Wednesday detailing $11,877.16 in debts from the previous election.

At first Douglass ignored the charges then called them "aspersions cast as a diversionary tactic to cover up the inadequacies and incompetencies of the incumbent who had be negligent in filing city audits on time."

But Pressman begged Douglass to answer the charges and Douglass said that his election committee neglected to file the later reports.

"It's that simple," he said. "There is no malintent and no effort to deceive you or to confuse you."

Pressman in turn said he was unsatisfied and would be asking the question "what ever happened to the money paid John Douglass?"

Appeal launched as

29 Jamaicans perish in flood

The embassy of Jamaica in Washington has launched an appeal to the international community, Jamaicans and friends of Jamaica for assistance for victims of the flood rains which fell in the island last week leaving 29 persons dead and 12 missing and presumed dead.

The rains caused by a tropical depression in the area, did severe damage to roads, bridges, crops, livestock and homes in the western parishes of the island. The present estimate of the damage is set at about US $100 million.

The embassy is seeking contributions of canned food, cereals, canned milk, cooking oil, baby food, tropical clothing of all sizes, and bedding (blankets, sheets, etc.), or financial contributions.

Contributions may be sent to: the Embassy of Jamaica, 1666 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., (5th Floor, 20009, or telephone 387-1010.

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Baltimore June graduates receive many honors

MR. AND MRS. OSBORNE A. PAYNE, Baltimore and Dr. Allix B. Jones, president, Virginia Union University and Mrs. Jones.

LUCKY STUDENTS who will enroll at Virginia Union University on scholarships from the Baltimore Miles W. Connor Chapter are Orlando Jackson, Milford Mill High; Geraldine Pearson, Edmondson High; the Rev. James Thomas, director of Alumni Affairs, VUU; Denise Knight, Edmondson High; Bridgette Willis, Southwestern High; Robert Dett Jr., Edmondson High and Kenneth Hunter, Walbrook High. (Others are listed below)

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Virginia Union University grants go to 19 Baltimore high school grads

By Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor

A brilliant affair held June 14 at the Fontaine Crystal Ballroom introduced the 19 graduates of Baltimore high schools as the recipients of scholarships through courtesy of the Miles W. Connor Chapter Alumni Association of the college.

The Baltimore group headed by Harlow Fullwood president, made the announcement at the banquet which witnessed the president of the Richmond, Va. college Dr. Allix B. James, as main speaker.

Dr. James who is retiring [illegible] June [illegible] surveyed the scholarship recipients and the Baltimore alumnus as well and then made a report on the 10 years he had served as head of the institution which is rated among the highest in the nation.

He said the students are going to be welcomed to the university which holds all standards high and accents moral conduct as very important "in spite of the departure from the code in the world today."

Noting that the local chapter's President Fullwood has been elected vice - president of the VUU International Alumni Association with [illegible] from [illegible] the world, Dr. James said Fullwood and his alumni in Baltimore are serving as an example for all other chapters and graduates of other colleges as well.

Dr. James' administration raised the standing of the university, founded in 1865, to the point where he said the institution has merited more support financially than any other private school in America.

The faculty has been upgraded as well as the entire program now to include journalism and urban studies, banking and health programs.

As a student - oriented university, VUU is well modernized in buildings, grounds and image to suit today's and tomorrow's requirements.

Dr. James' 10 - year plan has brought the university's general standing to the forefront among all institutions of higher learning.

He revealed at his retirement, he will take a year's leave and then return to a professorship in the School of Religion.

The Baltimore banquet was in the form of a closing dinner meeting of the Miles W. Connor Chapter with Dr. Benjamin Smith as toastmaster, greetings from Jeanette [illegible] acknowledgements from Mr. Fullwood, Mrs. Fullwood, Alvin S. Henderson, treasurer; Dr. James, Mayor Schaefer by Marguerite Campbell, the AFRO by City Editor Elizabeth M. Oliver; the alumni by Davis S. Jones.

Others speaking were Miss Geraldine Pearson, Class of '79, Edmondson High, students' parents, Mrs. Hattye L. Jackson; Dr. Rebecca Carroll, for the public schools; Susan B. Jones, principal and Delores Dorsey, guidance counsellor, Edmondson High.

President Fullwood announced drawing prizes which went to over 30 guests, plaques to 20 honor guests and alumni of the year.

Dr. James assisted in installation of officers Fullwood, president; David Jones, vice; Labarbara Fauntleroy and Martha E. Valentine, secretaries; Alvin S. Henderson, treasurer and Harold W. Jackson, assistant.

Harlow Fullwood, president of the Baltimore VUU alumni chapter and Mrs. Fullwood

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Jones

The mayor's gifts to each student were presented by Mrs. Campbell

The graduates receiving scholarships are:

EDMONDSON HIGH — Donna Black, Alvin Campbell, Danita George, Robert Dett Jr., Pamlia Fraling, Kevin Lunsford, Denise Knight, Sharon Henderson, Geraldine Pearson, Victor Williams

WOODLAWN — Chelsie Davis Jr., Scott Phillips

MILFORD MILL — Orlando Jackson

WALBROOK — Kenneth Hunter, Dawn Valentine, Carmen Myers

SOUTHWESTERN — Bridgette Willis

POLY — Kevin Gresham

FOREST PARK — Vincent Drone

MRS. JEANETTE SHAWELL
Alumnus of the year

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison Vessells

Printing industries awards

MICHAEL SUI of Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High and (right) Dominick F. Boone of Carver Vocational-Technical High, receive the Printing Industries Awards.

At its recent monthly membership meeting and dinner at the Belvedere Hotel, Printing Industries of Maryland, Inc. presented its annual George K. Horn Awards in recognition of outstanding work by the top printing vocational students of Carver Vocational - Technical High School and Mergenthaler Vocational - Technical High School.

This year, the awards were made to Dominick F. Boone of Carver, and Michael Sui, of Mergenthaler.

Each of the winners was presented with a framed certificate of excellence as well as a $50 U.S. Savings Bond.

H. Earle Gerding Jr., chairman of Printing Industries of Maryland Education Fund Trustees show presented the awards.

Outstanding June graduate

Otha Thomas Spriggs III

Otha Thomas Spriggs III, age 18, a graduate of Boys' Latin Lower School, Pikesville Junior and Pikesville High School, was graduated with a 3.2 grade average (B plus) and inducted to the 78 - 79 Edition "Who's Who Among American High School students."

Voted by his peers to be the most athletic and friendly person at Pikesville High, Spriggs was captain of the Varsity Basketball, voted to the All - County 1st team and captain of Varsity Soccer.

Also he was leading scorer his junior and senior years.

Young Spriggs will attend Towson State University in the fall majoring in Business Administration.

He is the son of Mrs. Muriel Spriggs Gwynn, step - son of Warren Gwynn and grandson of Mrs. Sadie Spriggs, Mrs. Muriel Fulton and Ellsworth Wilson of the AFRO staff. His father Otha Spriggs Jr. was killed in action in Vietnam.

CCB special graduation for 11 Patuxent men

Eleven men received their A.A. degrees on June 10 from the Community College of Baltimore.

One man, Donald Anshel, received his second A.A. degree from CCB.

One may ask, and rightfully so, what is it about these 11 men that necessitates arranging a special graduation ceremony just for them.

The answer is simple.

All 11 men are inmates of the Patuxent Institute, the maximum security prison in Jessup. (A 12th man has graduated at CCB's general graduation ceremony on June 3.

Since 1975, the Community College of Baltimore has been offering courses in four curriculum areas — Business Administration, Human Services, Arts and Sciences, and General Education — to inmates of Patuxent.

According to Martin Salisbury, director of Patuxent's Educational Services, "Four years ago, the Community College of Baltimore was the only college willing to take a risk programatically and financially by offering collegiate services to the Patuxent inmates."

Since that time CCB has organized instructional programs at several other prison centers, including the Women's Correctional Center, the Men's Camp Center, and the Baltimore City Jail.

All have proven quite successful. When the Patuxent program first began there were only 25 students. Currently there are 93. Furthermore, for the last three semesters (out of four) Patuxent students have comprised 20 percent of CCB's honors list.

Dr. Rafael L. Cortada, president of CCB, has was the keynote speaker for the June 10 graduation ceremony. Following his speech, Patuxent's Class Valedictorian, Fernando Stuart - Bey (A.A., Arts and Sciences) addressed his fellow graduates.

Craftsman Training holds graduation

The June 21 CEBO Coppin Craftsman

Rev. Stith gets WMC degree

Rev. Forrest Christopher Stith, program director of the Methodist Baltimore Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Western Maryland College at the May 27 commencement.

Dr. Stith was recognIED BY THE COLLEGE FOR A DISTINGUISHED MINISTRY AT Sharp Street Memorial Church in Baltimore. His work as delegate and chairperson of one of the six legislative committees of the 1976 general conference of his denomination was also noted, as well as his membership of its national board of global ministries.

Stith has also been involved as a co - chairperson of the Africa task force and sometimes visiting professor at the Gbarnga School of Theology in Liberia.

A member of the board and part - time faculty member of the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., Stith is an "ecumenical church leader, author of several significant articles and a community leader," Dr. Ralph C. John, president of WMC, stated.

Training Program held the Open House - Graduation with the Ribbon Cutting by Mayor Schaefer at 1825 Whitmore Ave.

The graduation followed at Coppin State College - OCL Building, 2500 West North Ave.

The Craftsman Training Program is supported by funds granted by the Department of Labor through the Maryland Department of Human Resources under the provisions of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act - Amended - 1978.

The funds provided for the Craftsman Training enables high school dropouts, the unemployed and the underemployed youth of Baltimore to enroll in a carpentry program as well as classroom instructions involving trade Math, GED preparation, blueprint reading, counselling and general academics.

Through the program, the students have gained invaluable knowledge and experience while working on two city houses provided by the Department of Housing and Community Development.

The Ribbon Cutting and Open House was in the houses which will be turned over to the city. They will then be opened to public viewing. (The other house is at 1659 Thomas Ave.)

Some of the distinguished invited guests were Honorable Parren J. Mitchell, Councilman Emerson R. Julian Jr., Senator Clarence M. Mitchell, Councilman Michael B. Mitchell, Vice President of the Baltimore City Council - Clarence H. DuBurns, William L. Adams, Lenwood Ivey, Executive Director (USA), Mrs. Marion Pines, Executive Director (MOMR), Ralph Pass, Vice President - Whiting - Turner Contracting Co.; Dr. Benjamin Whitten, Asst. Superintendent - Baltimore City Schools, Councilwoman "Ricky" Spector, Delegate Benjamin Jamin Cardin, Deputy Secretary William Sykes, Dept. of Human Resources, John H. Murphy, III - Board Chairman, CEBO, M. J. Brodie, Commissioner, Dept. of Housing and Community Development, Baltimore; Senator Clarence Blount and Walter S. Orlinsky - President, Baltimore City Council.

Southwestern grads going to college

Here are the Southwestern High School June, 1979 graduates who have collegiate acceptance as of May 9, 1979:

TO COPPIN STATE COLLEGE: Duane Arnold, Lydia Boyd, Kim Hawkins, Robin Hill, Penny Haphins, Connie Long, Debbie Mitchell, Gloria Perkins, Ellen Robinson, Davean William, Glenda Godwin, and Yvonne Winder

TO MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY: Charlotte Bunch, Kevin Carolina, Theodore Duff, Peggy Marcum, Cynthia Waddell, and Greta White

TO UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND: Showanda Davis, Martin Dashields, Reginald Howell, Earl Potts, Michelle Mann, Eugenia Wallace.

TO CATONSVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Cindy Dingman, Annette Issac, and Deborah Ward

TO BOWIE STATE COLLEGE: Margaret Johnson and Aileen Parnell

TO COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE: Gail Cronan and Cheryl James

TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY, D.C. — Sandra Brady

TO LOYOLA COLLEGE — Sylvia Chester

TO EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY — Anthony Creek

TO COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME — Natalie Edwards

TO COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME FOR WOMEN — LaFreda Wade

TO TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY — Gail Green

TO ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE — Eugene Hazelton

TO METHODIST COLLEGE IN FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA — Neil Jeffers

TO MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE - Vernon Johnson

TO PENN. STATE UNIVERSITY IN UNIVERSITY PK. PA. — Michael Maybin

TO MARYLAND BANKING INST. — Samuel Mickens Jr.

COLLEGE OF STEUBENVILLE, STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — Daffay Peters

TO CAMPBELL COLLEGE, North Carolina — Ray Smith. TO VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY, Richmond, Va. — Bridgette Willis

TO FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE — William Whetstone.