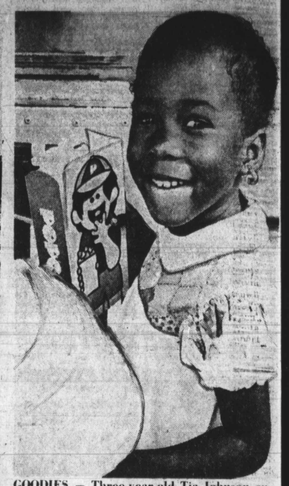
Fun for all at Mondawmin Fair

YIPPEEEE!!! — Billy Hendrick, 12, slips down the Super Slide at the Mondawmin Fair.

AERIAL VIEW — Last weekend's carnival at Mondawmin had a giant Ferris wheel, a Super Slide and other fun rides.

Photos by Mark Gail



GOODIES — Three-year-old Tia Johnson enjoys herself with a handful of pocorn and a handful of cotton candy at last weekend's fair at Mondawmin.

SOME FOR YOU, SOME FOR ME — Kojo Wilson, age 2, shares his soft serve ice cream cone with Charles Wilson at the Mondawmin carnival.

GIDDYAP — Ploshaa Vanneson, 3, rides a "bucking bronco" on the merry-go-round at the Mondawmin Fair. Rhonda Melton also went along for the ride.

BEEP BEEP — Lakisa Blake, 4, speeds by in a kiddie car. The recent fair at Mondawmin had rides and fun for all ages.

AKA SOROS — Soros at the June 29 AKA's "Tribute to the Golden Girls" Dinner Dance are (L to R): Mesdames Mary Thornton, co-chairperson for the affair; Idell Pugh, basileus; Geraldine Dorsey, dance committee member; Edna Campbell, a Golden Girl; Maxine Wood, dance committee member; Margaret Buck, a Golden Girl; Janet Cooper, co-chairperson for the dance, Agnes Patterson, a Golden Girl, and Dolores Spriggs, chairperson for the affair.

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—AKAs honor 'Golden Girls'

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table decor of the guests and in the invitations.

Fresh ivy, a symbol for AKA, was provided by Soror Rowena Lewis, who cut it from her lawn for table decorations.

Guests at the affair enjoyed a dinner of roast brisket of beef, fried chicken, shrimp creole, rice pilaf, string beans, swedish meatballs, relishes, bread, coffee, tea, milkd and cocktails.

Delightful music for listening and dancing was provided by Bobby Felder of Washington, D.C. Everyone had a ball, especially the "Golden Girls."

Chapter offices are Idell Pugh, basileus; Jerilyn Cragway, anti-basileus; Virginia Dean, grammateus; Alice Brown, financial secretary; Estella Grant, tamiouchos; Mary Urquhart, epistoleus; Vorina Alston, Ivy Leaf reporter; Edna Campbell, parliamentarian; Ruth Davis, anti-parliamentarian; Ruth Turner, hodegos; Charlotte Harper, historian, and Wendy Davis, philacter.

Chapter advisors are: Peggy Crawford, Alpha Delta Chapter, Morgan State University; Doris Levi, Epsilon Kappa Chapter, Coppin State College; Doris Reese, faculty advisor; Janice Gulledge, Lambda Beta Chapter, Towson State University, and Clara Browning, Lambda Phi Chapter, University of Maryland.

The executive committee includes: Esther Bailey, Gilda Garrett, Gloria Jones and Emily Roberts.

The dinner dance committee consisted of: Dolores Spriggs, chairperson; Janet Cooper, co-chairperson; Mary Thornton, co-chairperson;

Other committee members were: Mary Adams, Esther Bailey, Bernice Brown, Edwin Burke, Hilda Carter, Gertrude Cooper, Pinkie Daniels, Ruth Davis, Geraldine Dorsey, Elizabeth Dyett, Chicora Ford, Jerrelle Francois, Janice Gulledge, Mary Jane Hollis, Jo Ann Jolivet, Gloria Jones, Hermia Jordan, Joanna Langston, Rowena Lewis, Ann McGlothen, Greer Shorter, Ruby Taylor, Elizabeth White, Mamie Woodford and Mary Young.

Among the 700 guests enjoying this lovely affair were: Ms. Johnie Mae Hicks and guest, Ms. Doris Scott and guest, Ms. A. Bernice Hunley and guest; Messeurs and Mesdames Norman Phillips, Thomas, James Johnson, Elbert C. Wisner, Charles Redd, Fenton Pugh, Alfred Boles, Harry Smith, Algernon Jackson, John Crooms, Elmer Patterson, Cornelius Edward Williams, Dickie Burke, Charles E. Carter, Hubert Lane, Ernest Gambrill, Bernard Griffin, Alfred Woolridge, Gregory Styles, Horace Dixon, Randolph Parker, William Spencer and James Walker;

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Carrol Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pettit, Meredith Addison, Ms. Janet Cooper, Ms. Clara Browing and guest, Lt. David Echols, Ms. Hellen Miles, Edward Chandler, Ms. Fannie Perry, Boniface Titi, Ms. Grace Johnson, Lanard Carter, Joseph Lee, Ms. Bernice Brown, Miss Janice Young, Michael Parham, Mrs. Mary M. Young and Mrs. Ruth Lee. — Pattie Hodges.

STEPHANIE McMANUS

Miss Stephanie McManus to wed

Stephanie Belinda McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Q. McManus Sr. of Arundel-on-the-Bay, Annapolis, Md. will be wed Aug. 18 to Lionel Randolph Collins Jr., son of the Honorable Judge and Mrs. Lionel Collins Sr. of New Orleans, La.

The bride-to-be graduated from Annapolis Senior High School. She is also a graduate of Fisk University — Magna Cum Laude. She received a Juris Doctorate degree from the Howard University School of Law.

Miss McManus is presently a law clerk for the Honorable William H. Thompson, Superior Court, District of Columbia, Civil I Division.

She belongs to the Phi Delta Phi Honors Law Fraternity and is in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

In 1976 Miss McManus was the first black Color Girl at the U.S. Naval Academy. Color girls carry the flowers prior to the graduation ceremony during graduation week at the academy.

Miss McManus has received recognition from the City Council of Baltimore and from the Maryland General Assembly, both ffor being a Color Girl and for her scholastic and vicic achievement.

She published an article in a recent issue of the Law Journal entitled "Women's Civil Rights".

Mr. Collins, the prospective groom, is a graduate of Louisiana State University, did further study at Oxford University, Oxford, England and received the Juris Doctorate degree from the Howard University School of Law.

Mr. Collins is a Law Journal member and a recipient of the American Jurisprudence Award in Criminal Law.

The wedding will take place at the Mount Moriah A.M.E. Church in Annapolis, with an Arundel-on-the-Bay lawn reception immediately following.

—Douglass class

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Zachery. Special guests were: Mrs. Nellie Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Georgiana) Chester, Mrs. Essie Hughes and Mrs. Mary West Miller.

Special guests were former teachers of the class of '54, all now retired from the field of education.

Special awards were made to them by Donald Bailey, committee member and alumnus of Douglass, class of '54.

The female honored guests received jewelled stick pins. The male honored guest, who was not present, will receive a jewelled tie tack.

This particular Douglass reunion is especially significant in that the class of '54 was the last class to graduate from the Old Douglass High located at Carey and Baker sts. The school was subsequently moved to the acility on Gwynns Falls Parkway and Monroe Street.

After the presentation of special awards to the former teachers Ben Mason gave closing remarks and the graduates sang their alma mater.

Graduates and their guests enjoying the festivities were: sm1000p07s1080rb Lavell Allen, Melvin Allen, Joseph Alston, Florine Harrison Alton, Josephine Locklear Alton, Marion Jones Abdullah;

Joseph Armstead, Maxdine Armstrong, Yvonne Sherman Archer, Donald Bailey, Shirley Green Boulware, Jacqueline CookeBritton;

Evelyn Davis Banks, Beatrice Fields Brown, Robert Bagley, Doris Oswell Brunot, Ltc. Moses Cain, Sylvia Carroll;

Joan Briscoe Chatmon, Lawrence Campbell, Robert Cheeks, Milton Davis, Jannette Lake Dates, Virginia Simms Day;

Catherine Dawson Drayton, Franklin Evans, Floyd Fitts, John Fenwick, James Ford, Dororthy Hardy Griggs, Peggyann Johnson Hargrove, Albert Hayes;

Jessie Cole Hilton, Janet Powell Hopkins, Laymon Hunter, Rose Grant Howell, Classie Gillis Hoyle, Melvin Jackson;

Mary Bunn Jones, Mamie Dorsey Jackson, Myrtle Gross Kelly, Lorraine Turner Kellum, Gilbert Kiah, Nancy Brice Kensler;

Barbara Dungee Lee, Donald Lee, Esther Lee, Delores Wilmore Lewis, John Lewis, Sylvia McKeever Lewis;

Virginia DayLucas, Charlotte White Morris, Benjamin Mason, Juanita Murden, Delores Anderson Melton, Delores Massenburg McGlotten;

Doris Weems McKinley, Betty Gee Nunn, Ralph Pye, Ruth Hickman Parker, Balnche Bradford Page, Thomas Page, Betty Ann Phillips, Howard Rawlings;

Beatrice Nimmons Randolph, Joan Tynes Recio, Gladys Todd Rice, Shirley Smith Reason, Theodore Savage, John Scott, Milton Shelton;

Dniale Skeens, Francis Blackmore Stafford, James Simmons, Gloria Meads Scott, Europa Parola Smith, Sylvia Allen Shearin, Victor Talley;

Charles Thomas, Lucille Wallace Townsend, Audrey Seabrook Valentine, Barbara Gee Weaver, Luther West, Milton West, Kenneth Webster, Mary F. Smith West;

Leroy White, Jean Williams Wise, Rommie Williams, Sylvia Atkins Wilson, Rosetta Brown Walker, Joan Watkins, Mary Caldwell Wren, Robert Wren, Marguerite Jackson Woods, Anita Boardley Zachary and Hubert Zachary.

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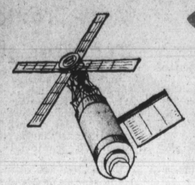
HIGH COST OF DYING!

Local funeral director bares cost secrets. See page 5.



SPLASH!

One paragraph editorial

Streetcorner-joke-of-the-week. "The reason Skylab dropped in the Indian Ocean is because the 'space brains' couldn't find a black ocean." There is a Black Sea but it's too close to the Soviet Union and Skylab falling there might have provoked an international incident. Thankfully, no one of any color or creed was harmed by this garbage from outer space.

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More black cops?

Photos by Joyce Hammock

HE WAS JUST STABBED — Randy Lynn, 29, of 1500 block E 28th St. clutches his left side after being wounded. In center photo, police and paramedics treat him after he collapsed in 200 block S. Clavert Street. Police arrested Linda Yarborough, 25, third photo, of same address, and charged her with assault. This grim sequence of pictures was recorded by free-lance photographer Joyce Hammock, of Columbia, Md. Ms. Hammock was attending weekend festival activities at the Inner Harbor when she saw this violence unfold.

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

There could be a radical increase in the number of blacks and women in the Baltimore City police department as a result of a contractual agreement between the city and the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Revenue Sharing.

While neither city officials nor attorneys for the Vanguard Justice Society Inc., an association of black police officers in the city, could say how significant the increase would be, there is the belief that the 3,000 man police force could increase from 15 percent black to 40 percent black or higher.

City officials signed the agreement — which grew out of a complaint filed by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance — with federal revenue sharing officials last Thursday, July 5, to try to ward off the total suspension of $10 million earmarked for the department.

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'Human error' cost $1,185,290

473—573 winners same night

A snafu on the televised daily Numbers Game drawing July 11 resulted in two winning numbers, 473 and 573, and marked the first time the State Lottery Commission must pay off on two numbers.

The goof will cost the state $712,165 for 473. The payout on 573 is $473,125.

The error "will not break the bak," since neither number was a big winner, said George P. Mahoney, Lottery Commission chairman.

Protests from irate Daily Numbers players flooded lottery offices and Channel 13, the TV station which broadcasts the live number selections.

The mistake occurred at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night. The three-digit winning number is produced by drawing numbered ping-pong balls from three separate glass boxes.

Donald Royson, lottery official who supervises the drawings, said he thought he saw one of the balls stuck in the corner of the first machine, which had selected number 4.

He ordered a re-drawing and the number came up 5, making the winning number 573, not 473.

Lottery officials and Channel 13 producers discussed the error and payoffs were suspended.

Mahoney appeared on the station's 11 p.m. newscast to explain the goof and announce that both numbers will be honored.

"There was absolutely nothing wrong with the drawing," he said. "There wasn't anything that went wrong. The gentleman in charge, Mr. Royson, just made a human error."

Although both numbers will be paid, 473 ticket holders must mail claims to Lottery Claims Department, 711 W. 40th St., Baltimore, Md. 21211. They will receive checks within two to three weeks. Number 573 ticket holders may cash their tickets at lottery outlets.

Minnie Riperton dead of cancer at 31

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Minnie Riperton, best known for her 1975 recording of "Loving You," died Thursday of cancer. She was 31.

Minnie Riperton

Her death at Cedars - Sinai Medical Center was announced by the American Cancer Society. She was honorary national education chairman for the society's 1979 Cancer Crusade and had served in the same capacity last year.

"She was a symbol of hope and courage to many," Dr. Lasalle D. LeFall Jr., president of The Cancer Society, said in a tribute to the singer.

Miss Riperton appeared on the Tonight Show in 1976 and told the nation that she had undergone surgery for removal of a breast because of cancer.

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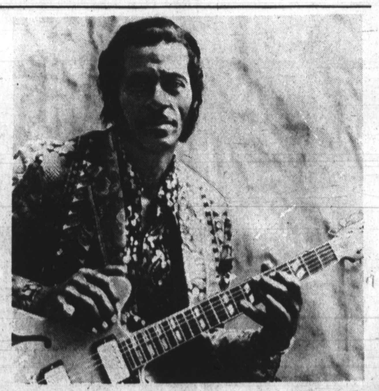

UPI Photo

CHUCK'S GOING TO JAIL — Rock singer Chuck Berry was sentenced July 10 to 120 days in federal prison and a three-year suspended sentence for evading $110,000 in federal income taxes in 1973. The sentence was delayed to allow the star to complete a scheduled European tour.

LOS ANGELES — Rock singer Chuck Berry has been sentenced to 120 days in federal prison and a three-year suspended sentence for evading $110,000 in federal income taxes in 1973.

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson, however, delayed the veteran rock star's prison sentence, allowing Berry to complete a scheduled European concert tour. He was slated to headline the Baltimore City Fair in Sept.

Berry was also sentenced July 10 to four year's probation on the condition he provide 1,000 hours of community service, including benefit concerts and other charitable activities.

The 52-year-old rock pioneer appeared nervous during the court session and twice broke into tears while addressing the judge.

"Your honor . . . if I may talk plain," Berry said. "I'm pretty good at handling myself in front of many people, but it's in front of this office that I choke up a little.

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Census hearings begin

Community leaders concerned over the impending 1980 census count and its possible effect on presently black - majority legislative and congressional districts, are set to meet today, Friday, with members of the House Subcommittee on Census and Population.

The hearing began at 9:30 a.m. this morning at Walbrook Senior and was requested by Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D - Md., who says that he is concerned that the U.S. Census Bureau's heavy reliance on the mails, may be ineffective in reaching minority and poor Americans during the 1980 count.

Mitchell says he also fears that cities lke Baltimore, with large black and other minority populations, would lose revenue sharing funds and other federal funds that are determined by population, as a result of an inaccurate count by the Census Bureau.

"If it proves impossible to count everybody in 1980 then the Congress

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Coppin student guilty in wife's death

A former Coppin State College student, who stabbed his wife 50 times, was found guilty of first degree murder July 12 by a Criminal Court jury.

Gerald David Fuller, 25, will be sentenced on Aug. 16 by Judge James Murphy for the murder charge. He now faces a second trial for a allegedly raping a 30 - year - old woman and shooting her the day before he killed his wife in her West Mosher Street home on Oct. 24, 1978.

Mrs. Karen Lee Fuller, 25 - year - old mother of five children was found dead by two of her children, a nine and 10 - year - old, on the floor of her living room when they returned home from school.

The couple had been separated for two weeks and Fuller was staying with his mother - in - law in the 1100 block of Edmondson Ave. Assistant State's Attorney Mark Cohen stated Fuller will be sentenced on Aug. 16 by Judge James Murphy, who presided at the four day trial.

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Sandra "Poo" Robinson

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