READY TO HELP — Baltimore Colts Mike Woods (L) and Ken Huff practice Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, CPR, at a special Red Cross program held recently to promote CPR training in the community. The Baltimore Red Cross chapter has initiated a campaign for CPR training to assist individuals whose hearts stop beating due to heart attack, drowning, shock or other cause. The Red Cross is also seeking members during its national annual membership drive. For information on CPR classes or membership, call the Red Cross at 467-9905.

Community group holds CPR clinic

A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, CPR, workshop was held recently at Lutheran Hospital. The program was sponsored by the West Baltimore Federation in conjunction with the medical department of Lutheran Hospital and the American Red Cross.

Dr. Darrell Gray, assistant chief of the medical department of Lutheran was keynote speaker. Mrs. Alene A. Lewis, vice president of the West Baltimore Federation, coordinated the program.

Some 50 persons learned how to provide artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs have stopped functioning because of a heart attack, shock, drowning or other causes.

Participants who successfully completed the program were awarded a certificate valid for one year.

The West Baltimore Federation Officers are the Rev. Joseph Lewis, president; Mrs. Alene A. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Charlotte McNeil, secretary; Mrs. Zadie Simon, assistant secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Thaxton, treasurer and business manager, and the Rev. James Wise, chaplain.

Take stock in America.
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Survey shows growth in black-owned stations

The number of minority owned broadcast stations increased by 37 since 1979, according to a National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) survey. Minorities currently own 138 stations as compared to 101 in March of 1979.

Black-owned stations accounted for the impressive gain in minority ownership. "Black owners gained thirty-six radio stations and three television stations within that period," says Dwight Ellis, NAB vice president for Minority and Special Services.

Two VHF television stations were approved during the latter months of 1979 and another's ownership was shifted to a minority group during the early months of 1980.

Presently, ninety-one minorities own the 138 broadcast stations, according to the NAB. Seventy-four black-owners have 105 radio stations and eight television stations. Sixteen Hispanic-owners have eighteen radio stations and six television stations. Only one native American station is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. "Although minority broadcast ownership has shown marked improvement," Ellis remarks, "The fact remains that minorities own or control only one percent of the total broadcast properties in the United States.

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Goldseker Foundation announces grants

Dr. Timothy Armbruster, executive director of the Goldseker Foundation, announced grants recently awarded to seven non - profit organizations.

Armbruster noted that several of those grants support programs specific to various Baltimore neighborhoods, such as Govans and Waverly. Also, they largely provide planning support to strengthen existing organizations and programs.

A grant of $24,000 goes to assist Provident Hospital in establishing a consumer health information system. The grant will be administered by the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland which is chiefly responsible for introducing the Tel - Med health education system throughout Maryland.

Southeast Community Organization received $18,000 to strengthen the production and marketing aspects of Southeast Arts and Crafts (SEAC). SEAC is a cottage industry which provides an outlet for crafts made by elderly and handicapped persons.

The Baltimore City Medical Society was awarded $10,700 supporting staff to conduct a comprehensive study of the delivery of primary health care by private physicians. Although private practitioners deliver nearly three - fourths of primary care to city residents, there is virtually no information about either the geographic distribution or the quality of care being provided.

The Govans Parent - Infant Center, recently established by the Junior League of Baltimore, provides support services to nurture the development of healthy family life. A planning grant of $2,000 will assist the center in developing long - range programmatic and financial goals.

The Mental Health Association received $3,500 to gather data for a comprehensive directory of mental health services in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

The Community Foundation of the Greater Baltimore Area was awarded $5,00 to explore the possibility of establishing a Baltimore area Citizens' Scholarship Foundation.

The 32nd Street Farmers Market received $3,500 to support a marketmaster and publicity costs. The Market, to be located at 32nd and Greenmount, will offer fresh produce and fish in an open - air setting as well as provide a community forum for a variety of educational activities.

Solomon gets deputy spot at Job Corps

Wilbert F. Solomon, who has been associated with the Job Corps for more than a decade, has been named deputy director of the program, Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green has announced.

Solomon was previously chief of the labor department's Division of the Program Planning Design in the Office of Youth Employment Programs. In his new position, Solomon will assist in administering the $418 million program which serves an estimated 85,000 youth a year.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., he attended Clark College there and was director of the Office of Job Corps for the city of Atlanta and was responsible for recruiting 2,000 youth for the Job Corps.

Solomon joined the U.S. Labor Department in 1968 and in 1974 became deputy associate regional administrator of the corps in Chicago. He held that position until he returned to the Office of Youth Programs in Washington in 1978.

WILBERT F. SOLOMON

Remember Your Loved Ones With An

FASTER

IN MEMORIAM

Easter Sunday - April 6th

The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN on Friday, April 4th will help you honor your deceased loved one with a special "Easter in Memoriam Page."

With this thought in mind, we are taking this opportunity to suggest the publication of one of the following verses or any similar poem of your choice. Pictures may be used at a small additional cost.

E-1
"UNSPOKEN"
Sometimes along the way of life
I'd hurry thru the day
And often miss the sweet things
I'd really meant to say
Those little words of tenderness
I felt deep in my heart.
But though I cannot tell you
You'll always be a part
Of every loving thought I have
Today and all the year,
Because in words unspoken
I love you husband, dear.

E-2
"OUR EASTER PRAYER"
O'Sacred Heart of Jesus,
Keep him by Your side,
For I need not tell You,
He was my joy and pride.

E-3
This Easter brings back memories
Of wonderful times we knew,
A family day together
For then dear, Mom, we had you.
And all these recollections
Of the happy days now gone,
Bring heartaches and a longing
As Easter morning dawns.

E-4
Tho' you're not here this Easter
Our wishes to impart.
You know our thoughts are with you
Even tho' we're far apart.
We'll put our wishes in writing
And hope that they'll be read
By the son and brother we loved so dearly
And whose feet have ceased to tread.

E-5
"OUR EASTER MEMORY"
Your memory to us is a keepsake
With which we'll nevec part
Though God has you in His keeping
We still have you in our hearts.

E-6
"OUR EASTER MEMORY"
Your memory to us is a keepsake
With which we'll never part.
Though God has you in His keeping
We stilp have you in our hearts.

E-6
"OUR EASTER MESSAGE"
Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er
They willing hands will toil no more.
A loving father, kind and true
No one on earth we'll find like you.

E-7
"OUR EASTER MEMORY"
Dear Mother, you were the light of our life.
Always happy and gay.
God knows how much we miss you
On this Blessed Easter Day.

E-8
On Easter Day the world becomes
the prettiest kind of place,
And thoughts of you enrich each hour,
To give it added grace.
The flowers we place upon your grave
The clouds against the blue,
Seem brighter than they were before
Because we're always thinking of you.

E-9
No matter how many Easters
Come and we're still apart,
I still have that faith, my love one,
We're still in each other's heart.
So as ever on Easter morning
I'll say "Happy Easter" dear,
And pretend we never had parted
For your presence I'll feel very near.

E-10
Easter brings sad memories,
Of a sister who has gone to rest,
She will never be forgotten
By the ones who loved her best.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her sweet face I cannot touch,
I shall never lose sweet memories,
Of my sister I loved so much.

E-11
Flowers will bloom at Easter time
Fresh with the light spring rain,
But the face of our dear sister
We would love to see again.
Sister, when the violets open
And the flowers in beauty wave,
We will gather up some bunches
And lay them gently on your grave.
Oh, so often do we wander
To the place where you are laid,
And think if God had only left you
Longer on earth with us to stay.

E-12
We are sad within our memory,
And lonely, this Easter Day,
For the ones we loved so dearly
Have forever been called away.
We think of them in silence,
No eye may see us weep,
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.

E-13
In the book of God's Remembrance
Your name is written there,
And it seems to bring you nearer,
As I breathe my Easter prayer.
I thank the Heavenly Father
For having known one so sweet and dear,
And pray, his richest blessings
Will ever rest on you.

E-14
A cross, a thorny wreath,
The blooming dogwood, all are signs
That Easter is a holy time
The thoughts of one so true and good
Renews again the overpowering grief;
He is not dead, just gone before.
We miss him now and evermore.
So on Easter to our loved one so dear
We'll send our love and prayers
That God will bless and keep him always in His care.

Fill in the information below and return it TODAY. If we can assist you in thepreparation of your verse or you would like additional information, please call 728-8200 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. DEADLINE ~~March 29th~~ CALL 728-8200

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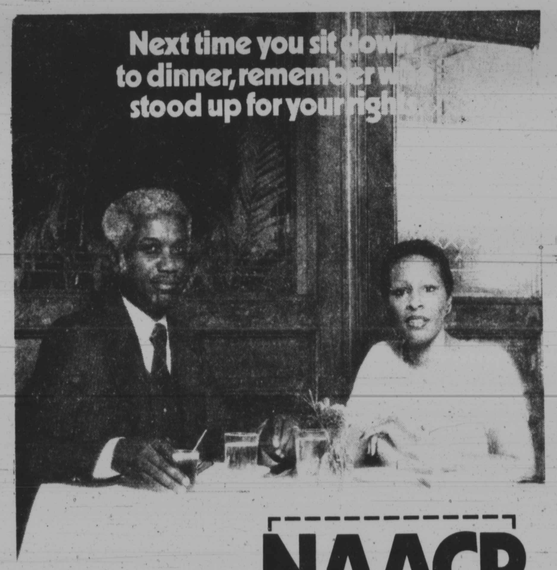

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Education, a lifelong process

Most people would agree that education is a life - long process. At every age we learn from our friends, family, and associates.

We also teach others along the way, often unwittingly. But perhaps our most influential education experiences occur during the years of formal education.

During those years, students explore themselves and learn about many subjects.

They make career decisions and train for productive work. Most significantly, they learn to think for themselves.

Today, more than 3 million teachers are involved at all levels of this educational process.

Teachers work with people of all ages in a variety of different subjects.

Some teach youngsters in their first years away from home, while others work primarily with adults, who are taking courses to expand or change their job potential, or as a source of recreation.

Some teachers are members of other professions who instruct part time.