—Churchwoman

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There will be prizes for the winner and a prize for her church. The prizes will include $500 in cash, a gift from Equitable Trust, Fidelity Trust and Maryland National Bank, gifts from Pinnie Rose Hairdos Sheridan Hats and tickets for two at the Arena Playhouse.

1. The contest is open to any woman currently a member of any church regardless of denomination.

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—Crosse

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"The civil suit...does not address the disturbing question of whether Mr. Pressman misused the power of his office to obtain Mr. Crosse's confidential personnel file, and whether he made improper use of the files. If he did," the editorial read, "the City Comptroller may have violated state law and committed a misdemeanor, punishable by a $100 fine."

The editorial went on to demand an investigation of the incident by Maryland's attorney general.

The incident which provoked the suit was probably the low point of the 1979 election, during the midst of a heated battle between Crosse and Pressman for the comptroller's seat.

After Pressman received knowledge of several allegedly incriminating documents concerning Crosse's tenure at the USA almost 15 years earlier, he attempted to "leak" the information to city reporters.

After none responded to his efforts, Pressman called a press conference outside USA headquarters and led a squad of news reporters inside the building where he demanded and recieved the employment records.

In the suit, Crosse alleged that Pressman damaged his character and caused him emotional duress.

Crosse also told a reporter that the news of the file's contents cost him his ministry of a Park Heights area church, and forced him to relocate at an East Baltimore location.

But Judge Karwacki dismissed the charges, and Crosse was assessed with court costs for all defendants named.

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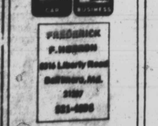

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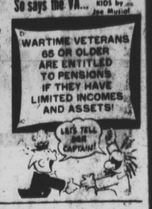
Prior to the drawing, it is not known which of the four sets of balls and machines will be used. One of three guests invited to participate on the show selects one of 10 race cards which has three horses on it with numbers. This is done for the balls and machines separately.

The three numbers, for example 1-4-8, would determine the numbered set of balls and machines used.

In addition, five rehearsals or test runs are performed to make sure that one number doesn't appear several times. If so, the balls and the machine would then be replaced. This process is also repeated after the drawing to make sure the same thing doesn't happen.

Skarzynski also said that unscheduled checks are made by members of the commission who watch the removal of the balls and machines from the vault until they are used for the drawing.

"It would take a conspiracy of so many individuals that the possibility of any rigging is extremely remote. We just don't believe it could happen," he said.



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Flag House, Lafayette homes to get new security system

The housing authority of Baltimore, which manages 17,000 public housing dWellings throughout the city, is preparing to implement a federally funded anti-crime program at its Lafayette and Flag House high-rise developments at 201 Aisquith St., and 170 S. Exeter St.

H. Ray Dorsey, publi housing law enforcement coordinator will direct the law enforcement security program. Dorsey, a former police chief in Pennsylvania and a social worker, stated Flagg House and Lafayette were selected for the program because the statistics furnished at the time of the authority's application, showed Flagg House and Lafayette to have the highest overall public housing crime rates.

Dorsey stated that the crime statistics provided by the Police Department were a determining factor.

Dennis Mobley, who also worked on the grant application said that the federal government's selection criteria placed great weight on such statistics.

According to Mobley, "To enhance Baltimore's chances for receiving these funds, we felt it was essential to apply for these two developments. Otherwise, the funds could have gone to another of the 50 cities eligible to participate."

The law enforcement security force will consist of uniformed housing authority police officers, patrolling resident security guards and housing authority dispatchers who will be on duty 24 hours.

Two social workers have been hired through grant funds to respond to situations for which a non-uniformed response is most appropriate, such as minor quarrels or instances of parental neglect.

A youth director is being recruited to administer a program of social activities, counseling and tutoring and a jobs have been provided by grants in various categories such as security hardware installation and dispatching.

Grant funds are also being used to provide help to families troubled by alcohol or drugs. Dorsey stated Murphy Homes was not selected beca. "Crimes committed at Murphy homes are often more heinous and attract more attention than those at other sites. Nevertheless, Flag and Lafayette possess the dubious distinction of having more cri'e."

H. RAY DORSEY, the law enforcement coordinator for public housing, will direct the entire law enforcement security program. Dorsey was a police chief in Pennsylvania.

The housing authority police officers are now being recruited and their starting salary will be $16,974. Dorsey stated the housing authority of Baltimor's starting salary higher s than the city Police Department because, "We are not in a position to offer some of the excellent fringe benefits available to city police such as retirement after 20 years. In order to attract top quality personnel, we developed a salary scale that would compensate for that."

The officers will carry handguns and will be able to exexercise the same arrest Powers and authority as city police officers within the bounds of Flagg House and Lafayette.

They will be trained through the city Police Department for 22 weeks. Once the officers are appointed, they will patrol the two project areas where nearly 5,000 citizens are now living.

Members of the anti-crime staff will be trained and ready for service.

Dorsey and Mobley felt that Baltimore's very comprehensive anti-crime program? will prove to be a success and be a model for many of the nation's other public housing agencies to follow.

Everyone come out, see the world of the future

LAFAYETTE PUBLIC HOUSING located in the 200 block of Aisquith St. has been earmarked for the new anti-crime program, where officers will patrol the two-project area on a 24 hour basis.

AFRO photo by Mark Gail

HUD OK's $ for new rental housing in Balto. county

Thomas R. Hobbs, HUD Baltimore arena manager, announced recently that initial endorsement has been completed on the mortgage for Rock Glen Apartments to be located in Baltimore County, Md. Construction is underway.

The $4,699,500 mortgage is payable at 7½ percent over 40 years and was insured by HUD under Section 221(d)4 of the National Housing Act.

Section 221 provides federal mortgage insurance to finance multifamily rental housing for moderate income households. Maryland National Mortgage Corporation of Baltimore, is providing the financing.

Rock Glen Apartments is being developed by the Rock Glen Limited Partnership of Columbia, Md. The 241-unit complex will offer studio, 1-and 2 bedroom apartments renting from $236.00 to $293.00 month.

County NAACP launches outreach aid service

Col. James R. Pennington, president of the Baltimore County branch of the NAACP announced that the county unit will launch a new "community outreach program" on Oct. 6.

Mrs. Audrey Young, will be community outreach coordinator and oversee a community information referral center for people in Baltimore County who have complaints or problems ranging from requests for getting traccif lights repaired to requests about nursing services.

Pennington explained that this program will not duplicate functions which fall within the scope of other local community agencies or groups.

The county NAACP leader said the struggle for civil rights has changed over the past two decades. "We are no longer dealing with integrating lunch counters, drinking from colored water fountains or getting in the back door of roadside restaurants in order to get something to eat.

"Today's struggle involves issues which are more basic, less dramatic and in many ways more difficult to achieve, namely, "economic survival."

The Community Outreach program will establish an active working relationship with private industry, county agencies, county government, and consumer organizations.

The program will provide a link between the citizens in the community and the county services available to them.

Community residents can either walk in to receive community outreach services or call the Banneker Recreation Center, Main and Wesley Avenue in Catonsville, Md. 21228 any day, except weekends between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Calls received on weekends will be answered the following Monday morning. The number to call for the NAACP Community Outreach Program is 747-2100.

Persons requesting NAACP community outreach services should be prepared to give volunteers their voter's card and-or NAACP membership card numbers. If the caller has neither of these cards, services will be provided.

MSU to host cable TV community workshops

Exhibitors representing the cable television industry will gather at Morgan State University on Oct. 20, 21 to provide the people of Baltimore with an opportunity to explore the technology of cable TV.

The Baltimore City CATV Commission has planned two days of workshops and exhibits to spearhead its development of recommendations that are expected to lead to the city's franchising for CATV in 1981.

The commission, appointed earlier this year by Mayor William Donald Schaefer, has established eight task forces of some 60 citizens to study the potential of cable to serve the community at large, especially in the areas of health, education, culture, business and government.

Two additional task forces are exploring technical and legal - regulatory implications.

"During the two days of concentrated workshops in October, these task forces will being in a wide range of community leaders to plan how they can organize and utilize the technology when it is made available in Baltimore," according to the Baltimore City's CATV coordinator, Robert Smith.

"By holding the workshops in conjunction with Morgan's CATV exhibits, community leaders will be able to obtain a great deal of first - hand information to aid them in their discussions," he said. "The exhibits will be open to the general public for several hours each day."

Prior to inviting Morgan State University to host the exhibits, the Mayor's Office of Telecommunications polled a number of multi - service operators who have expressed interest in a Baltimore franchise as well as many of the providers of cable services, to determine their interest in the event. "The response has been overwhelmingly positive," according to Smith.

Companies interested in participating ,in the exhibit who have not already been contacted should call 444-3022 or write Morgan State University, c-o Jerald Lewis,vMcKeldin Center, Room 310, Coldspring Lane and Hillen Road, Baltimore, 21239.

Local firefighter participates in national conference

Lt. David Echols of the Baltimore City Fire Prevention Bureau was among 120 invited participants representing communities across the nation at the sixth public fire education planning conference recently, given by the U.S. Fire Administration (USFA) in Airlie, Va.

The conference focused on innovative public education techniques in the fire prevention. "A nationwide network of state and local public fire education experts was represented at the conference," according to Gordon Vickery, administrator of the USFA.

Along with public fire educators, fire chiefs, medical personnel, and state and federal officials, Lt. Echols participated in such workshops as "Pre - Schoolers and Public Fire Education," "Media as a Public Education Tool," and "Public Fire Education Resources."

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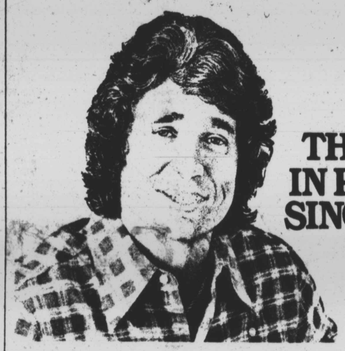

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