New physician:

Dr. Darrilynne D. Arnelle

NEW DOCTOR — Darrilyne Denise Arnelle, of Baltimore received her Doctor of Medicine Degree recently from Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, of Philadelphia, Pa.

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Dr. Arnelle, a native of Baltimore, Md., will complete a Pediatrics residency at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

While a student at Hahnemann, Dr. Arnelle received a letter of commendation for her work in Academic Pediatrics and served on four student committees.

She is a 1976 graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., where she was a Herbert Lehman Scholar and a Dean's List student.

Dr. Arnelle's mother, Mrs. Emma J. Arnelle, resides in Baltimore.

Dr. Arnelle is a 1980 recipient of the Lange Medical Award for Scholastic excellence. She also received Academic Distinctions in Pediatrics.

Shop the East Coast's finest at Evergreen Carriage House Christmas sale

If you can't get to New England or Florida this fall to find unusual Christmas gifts for your family and friends — or even a gift for yourself — then the Evergreen Carriage House Christmas Sale is the perfect alternative.

Sponsored by the Women's Board of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, the sale is set for Thursday through Saturday, October 9-11, at Evergreen House, 4545 North Charles Street.

Now in its 24th year, the Women's Board Christmas Sale gathers some of the East Coast's most fashionable boutiques and shops under one roof for early Christmas shopping.

For the lover of quilts and unique, one - of - a - kind clothing, there's Pear Tree Quilts from Winnetka, Ill., selling "wearable art" in the form of jackets and vests. Harbor Sweets from Marblehead, Mass. will be offering their famous "Sweet Sloops," "Marblehead Mints," and "Sand Dollars."

From Riverside, Conn., Trunk Line will again be displaying their hand-painted antique trunks — which sold out the last time they were in town!

Birdwatchers will enjoy the Pennyfeather Shop where they can buy "Everything for the Birds" — from birdhouses to birdfeeders.

Gilliewrinkles and the Hannah Robinson Collection will appeal to the collector, selling everything from original artwork to children's toys and clothing.

This year's Women's Board's booth will feature "Edible Accessories," such as a variety of chutneys and the fmous Carriage House Chocolate Sauce, as well as stocking stuffers and Christmas wrappings.

Ihs all, twenty - two shops will display items foc home and personal use — offering the shopper looking for either a bargain or a luxury item a head start on Christmas shopping.

New, extended hours for the sale are Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the show is $3, luncheon is served daily from 12-2 p.m., and parking is free.

Co-chairperson for the Christmas Sale, along with Mrs. Ross, is Mrs. Carew C. Rice, President of the Women's Board is Mrs. J. Richard Thomas. Proceeds from the even will benefit patient care at The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

(For more information, contact Mary Ellen DeLoache or Phyllis K. DuVal at 301-955-6880.)

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Coming Events

Women's Growth Ctr. Tr. Program

The Women's Growth Center will begin its Fall, 1980 workshop series with a workshop on Women and Alcohol Abuse, Saturday, September 27.

We will continue, until December 13, to offer different workshops on subjects such as; assertiveness, self-hypnosis, communications, being single and career difficulties.

The training program is directed toward those who are mental health professionals or are working in a helping capacity with women.

A consciousness-raising group is planned for October. This is for women who want a chance to discuss their lives, past and present, and to get support for changes they would like to make.

Please call (366-6760) or write (339 E. 25th St. 21218) for a full schedule of workshops and courses.

Food Dealers Press Conf.

You are invited to a press conference, "The Maryland Food Dealers Association is holding a briefing for the media on Wed., Oct. 1, at the Holiday Inn-Inner Harbor, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

There will be several newsworthy items on the two-hour agenda:

USDA forecast for 1981 food prices; the current state of Maryland agriculture relating to retail food stores; what consumers can expect in the 80s and 90s from government regulations relating to food and factors influencing food costs.

Morgan U. Alumni cocktail sip

The M. J. Naylor Baltimore Chapter, Morgan State University Alumni Association presents an Autumn Cocktail Sip, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1980, 5-9 p.m. at Gatsby's, 1817 N. Charles Street. Benefit — Alumni Scholardhip Fund. For information call: Alumni Office 444-3015 or 362-9417 — 532-9609. Virginia B. Coleman, president.

Nifty Thrifty Shop reopens

The Nifty Thrifty Shop sponsored by the Auxiliary of Bon Secours Hospital will reopen on Thursday, Oct. 2.

Located at 10 North Pulaski St., the shop sells a large assortment of nearly new clothing for men, women and children along with many useful household articles.

The shop, staffed by volunteers, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Female 'Alcoholism Treatment' course

A one-day course emphasizing the development of skills necessary to identify hidden women alcoholics will be offered at Essex Community College.

Treatment approaches are examined to aid professionals in appropriate planning with their clients. Special needs such as child care services, sexual counseling and the development of coping skills are covered as part of holistic treatment planning.

Ms. Carol A. Distasio, R.N., M.S., M.P.H., consultant and clinical specialist in Chemical Dependencies will instruct the course on two dates: October 4, 1980 and November 8, 1980.

For further information, contact the Health and Education Council at 686-3610.

Las Amigas' luncheon

A card party and buffet luncheon will be sponsored October 4, 1980, by the Baltimore Chapter of Las Amigas.

The event will start at noon at Saint Michael and All Angels Church, 2013 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

A civic and charitable organization comprising professional and business women, Las Amigas is a national non-profit organization.

As a regular annual project during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season, the membership donates baskets of food and sponsors parties for underprivileged children. The organization also provides transportation for senior voters.

Other recipients of Las Amigas support include: Provident Hospital, Maryland Regional Institute for Children, the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Project, Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and the Lafayette Square Community Center.

Angela Mosby is president of the Baltimore Chapter; Roberta Epps is chairperson of the luncheon and card party.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Las Amigas scholarship program.

Black Rose Fashions

You are cordially invited to a private showing, "Black Rose Fashions," Sunday, October 5, 1980, 1219 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202, two o'clock-until.

Travis Winkey fashion show

The Northwest Baltimore Corporation is proud to present as its annual fundraiser a Travis Winkey Fall Fashion Production.

It will be held on Sunday, October 5, from 3-6 p.m. at the Pimlico Race Track Club House.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served as the internationally known troupe models designer women's and men's fashions.

Free parking is available, and the $10.00 contribution is tax deductible.

For more information, please call 542-0610.

All-Male style show

Joe Liggins, Carroll A. Smith, Roderick (Rick) Weingart, present their first All Male Las Vegas Style Show, for ladies only, featuring — The Transparent Lady with the T-L-Band.

Extra Added Attractions are Male Go-Go Dancers, Male Swim Suit Contest, Continuous Entertainment, Casino Tables, All Male Burlesque, All Male Mini Fashion Show, Buffet Style Meal, Door Prices on Sunday, October 5, 1980, 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Teamster Hall, 6000 Erdman Avenue.

Ticket before September 30, 1980 are $12.00 — After date $13.00

For tickets call: 466-3722 or 644-6135, 3000 Liberty Hgts. Ave., 947-9743, The mark Lounge, Pratt & Gilmor Sts.

'Mickey' Sharrow to be feted

The many friends and colleagues of Samuel "Mickey" Sharrow, retired Baltimore City Public Schools' regional superintendent, are planning a banquet Oct. 3, beginning 6 p.m., at Bluecrest North, 401 Reisterstown Rd., to honor the well-known educator for his long years of service to the Baltimore City Public Schools and to the community.

For additional information on banquet reservations contact Mrs. Ruby Blue-Rice at 396-0919.

CDH Workshops

"Stressaway" is a program of nutrition, exercise and mind training that takes minutes a day but leaves the individual feeling relaxed.

The Center for Displaced Homemakers is sponsoring a Stressaway workshop on Wednesday, October 8, from 6-8 p.m.

Kartar Sinjh Khatra, certified Stressaway instructor, Yoga and meditation teacher and manager of the Golden Temple Natural Grocery, will facilitate the workshop at 2435 Maryland Avenue.

Pre-registration is required by calling the Center for Displaced Homemakers at 243-5000.

Fee for non-registered displaced homemakers is $5.00.

October workshops at the Center for Displaced Homemakers include Assertive Training and Legal Problems in Separation and Divorce.

All workshops will be held at the center, 2435 Maryland Avenue.

There is a $3.00 fee for non-registered displaced homemakers. For further informatfgn and to register, call CDH at 243-5000.

FASHION FAIR PREVUE — This nifty bloomer outfit is a light sampling of the many fashions to be shared soon at the upcoming Ebony Fashion Fair.

Ebony Fashion Fair time nears

The 23rd Ebony Fashion Fair will appear in Baltimore at Murphy Fine Arts Auditorium, Morgan State University on Sunday October 12, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

This famed traveling fashion show is produced by Ebony Magazine and is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. for the benefit of its Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Eunice W. Johnson, producer and director of the show, personally selects fashion from the exclusive collections of famed designers such as Halston, Stephen

Ticket Chairpersons are Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. Alphonso Parks. For ticket information, call the Pauline Breedlove Boutique or call 669-0400, 323-1230, 945-3330, 654-0391.

For additional information call: Mrs. John W. Douglass (Evelyn) Publicity Chairperson, 233-1466 or 323-3650.

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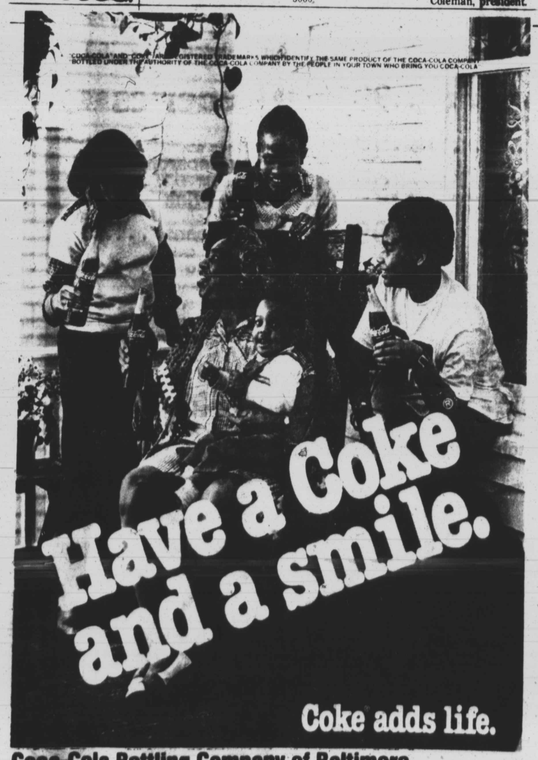

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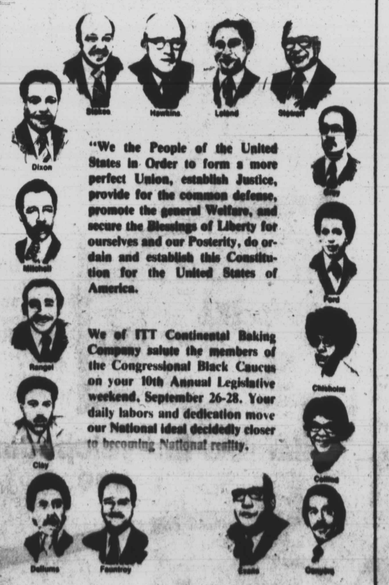

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American Cafe opens at Harborplace

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SAMPLING THE FARE at the official opening of the American Cafe in Harborplace Sun., Sept. 21 is Luke Henderson (L) of the Vera Research Corp.

AMERICAN CAFE GUESTS enjoying good food and conversation on the cafe's terrace are (L to R) Al Stewart of Morgan U's WEAA Radio Station and Dr. Uthman Ray.

The American Cafe in the Light St. Pavilion of Harborplace officially opened on Sun. Sept. 21 with a Champagne Brunch.

More than 200 guests, representatives of the Baltimore City Council, the local and national press James W. Rouse and Co. and friends and associates of the American Cafe came out to sample the cuisine and to enjoy lots of the bubbly orange juice and other beverages and cocktails.

The delectable fare included a delicious fruit bar, chicken tarragon, roast beef, noodles pasta and eggplant provencale, a scrumptious dish made of eggplant, celery, onions, capers, tomatoes, green olives, various seasonings and wine vinegar — simply delicious.

A special treat on the menu were the tasty, light, flaky croissants, which served as sandwich bread for the chicken and roast beef in addition to being the main pastry of the brunch.

For its mouth-watering menu, the owners of the cafe and their chefs combed city neighborhood eateries to come up with palate-tempting dishes to which they added their own culinary innovations.

"Most recipes are old favorites with a new touch — the idea being to try a fresh approach and to have a cafe which is truly representative of America" explained Brude Dickson, one of the managers.

Dickson, and General Manager Steve Siemons said they searched for the best in a croissant by sampling them in various areas, finally locating the croissant taste they wanted in a deli in Silver Spring, Md.

Finding out who made them led them to a little old lady, who still makes them for the American Cafe.

The secret for the success of the Cafe's flavor lies in the fact that no matter which American Cafe you eat in (there are two others) the food will always taste the same.

This is because there is a central kitchen (in the Capitol's American Cafe) where all good food is prepared.

The first American Cafe was opened in Georgetown (near Washington, D.C.) 10 years ago.

Owners are Bob Giamo, president; James Sullivan and Mark Carolusti all age 29.

Carolusti is the head Chef.

During Sunday's official opening, Giamo welcomed all. He stated: "I feel that Baltimore is the All-American City and the American Cafe exemplifies this."

He stated that he and his team had searched the neighborhoods of many cities to bring a delicious cuisine of quality to the American Cafe.

Matt Devito, president of the Rouse Company gave a brief history of the Cafe from its Georgetown beginnings.

mayor Schaefer was on hand also with remarks of pride in the Cafe and the city, with special emphasis on the importance of neighborhoods and an invitation to all to come to the City Fair starting Fri. Sept. 26.

A political fashion commentary

By Carnay Murphy

Now that the dust from the first presidential debate in Baltimore is nearly sifting down and the ring of rhetoric is but an echo in the vast convention hall, the lingering, nagging question remains — Was it property directed?

Several of the ladies of the League of Women Voters, including Hobbie Chisnell, Tillie Fair and Bernice McDaniels, had an inside track and knew the reception on the Convention Hall terrace Saturday evening really meant a "Baltimore Fun Feast," so they looked cool and casual in short-sleeved knit jerseys while I sat tenuously in the corner eating hard-shelled crabs in the dark, dressed in my very best Albert Capparro silk print.

On Sunday a.m. at the Baltimore Museum of Art's Sculpture Garden, Brewyn Mayden from the mayor's office was very smart in Baltimore's new neutral look, blue linen tailored jacket and tan linen silk.

As we stood in the heat, a chilling statement came from James Dodson, a journalism intern from Ohio to the Student Press Wire Service in D.C. He stated he had never been taught anything about Carl Murphy, the AFRO, or the black press in general. In Ohio we are being trained to enter the world of the major white dailies, he said.

On to the American Cafe opening at Harborplace Sunday afternoon where we met the tall, energetic Naomi Henderson, president of Prism Corporation which is handling promotion for the restaurant chain. She was getting moral support from her hubby, Luke, the research corporation head.

Also saw Edie House of Channel 11, in sexy dark glasses surveying the scene, and the charming Rio Wilson with her newsman husband, Norm. All of the ladies were in lightweight, comfy dressy dresses, perfect for the unseasonably humid weather.

With my choice of five outfits for the real debate in the general admission section, Sunday night the one I selected came so where close to the electrifying colors worn by Bill Cosby, the Sergeant-at-arms, who was in a sating jersey green colored dress; or Hobbie Chisnell's cerise and black silk with mandarin style jacket.

Our local male politicians and businessmen looked representative in three-piece suits with designer ties.

Post-debate reaction was that it was mediocre, feeling that neither candidate specifically addressed the questions because, perhaps, they had no answers. He said he felt Anderson had a more realistic approach to solving the problems of the inner city.

At the Sunpapers post-debate party, the dominant color scheme was beige and tones of cranberry. Alice Pindemonhes in variegated striped beige and brown, chatted with Verda Welcome who was in a beige knit.

Verda commented that the League did a great job in staging the debate but believed they should have concentrated on getting Carter.

When asked, "Do you consider John Anderson a threat as a result of this debate?" she answered "No, the greatest threat is that black voters will not get out and vote."

Norman Reeves was more specific stating that in his opinion Reagan is not intellectually debate material, "He did not even know his own record as governor of California." Reeves further stated that Anderson is in the minor leagues and though he may win in an exhibition game, in the major league, he is still a minor league player."

I was definitely feeling like a minor league player myself, sitting next to Rubye Gill, one of the coordinators for the event.

Rubye looked calm and collected in an icy blue two-piece jersey outfit. She said, "At 6 o'clock we were in the hall with the candidates testing out the sound equipment, etc.

"Governor Reagan was very fussy and precise about what he wanted. Some of us in the League were up until the wee hours getting lists of blacks in the community who should attend.

"Really, these organizations want blacks at their affairs but they just don't know the community. We feel the blacks should have presence and voice in an organization as powerful as the League of Women Voters."

Mrs. Gill praised the highly trained competent convention center staff. "With this staff Baltimore can do anything," she said.

Maybe I should ask the staff what to wear for Mondale vs. Bush or Lucy vs. Bush or Anderson vs.

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Among those helping "Billy" to celebrate this grand occasion were his sister, Jordana Shelley and brother, Nicholas Andrew, as well as Eliot and Nicole Harry, Kyle and Brian Ashby, Stephen Rice, Jon Michael McKenzie, Russell Payne, Renard Brown, Jay, Melissa, Michael and Mary Hayden, Eric Ritter.

Also Carrie and Eric McIntosh, Marc Norris, Zachery Fisher, Pat Hawley, Libby and Mickey McGill, Juliette and Danny Acker, William Rice, Alena and Michael Payne.

Also Greg Washington, Julie and William Parham, Cameron Payne, Sean and Scott Savay, Warren and Douglas Thomas and Timmy Day.

Billy's two grandmothers, Mrs. Grace M. Dixon and Mrs. Mamie C. Woodford shared in Billy's birthday celebration — the former's natal day was September 6th and the latter's was the same day as the honoree's.

Visiting Nurse Assoc. Day proclaimed

Mayor Schaefer and Governor Hughes have issued official proclamations designating October 1, 1980 as Visiting Nurse Association Day in Maryland.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Baltimore (NBA) is celebrating 85 years of providing home-care services to the citizens of Maryland.

Both the governor and the mayor cited the VNA for its success in preventing hospitalization and containing health care costs by treating people in their own homes.

An anniversary luncheon commemorating the VNA's founding and its 85 years of service will take place on October 1, 1980 at the Belvedere Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Professor George A. Silver, M.D., M.P.H., from Yale University School of Medicine and Department of Epidemiology and Public Health. Dr. Silver, a distinguished author and professor of public health, will speak on "Home Care in the 1980s."

The VNA of Baltimore is a non-profit, voluntary home health agency and member agency of the United Way of Central Maryland. It has a staff of some 200 registered nurses, home health aides, social workers, and consultants in nutrition, physical therapy, speech therapy and occupational therapy.

The agency's main office is located at 5 East Read Street. There are five additional satellite offices throughout Baltimore and Howard County.

—Urban Services

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The third floor where the offices for Headstart, Energy Assistance and "in main conference room are located, guests enjoyed imprinting a wall-covering with hand-prints and signatures.

The second floor, contains offices of the Deputy Director of neighborhood operations, chief of Neighborhood Services-East, acting chief of Neighborhood Services-West, the East-West Advisory office and the Lobby Conference Room.

Executive director Dr. Ivey encouraged all who attended to acquaint themselves with the functions of and to meet the staff from each area.

He also wishes to thank the following contributors who helped to make the Open House a tremendous success. Pete Tomasel,

LCH to meet

The Legislative Clearing House of Maryland will meet Thursday, October 2, 1980 at the Baltimore YWCA, 128 West Franklin Street. Coffee at 10:00 a.m. Program, November Ballot Issues, presented by League of Women Voters, at 10:30 a.m.

Anheuser-Busch, Ind., Charles Watson, Carling National Breweries, Inc. Al Davis, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.; Bob Rhodey, Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Baltimore and all other personal and vendors who participated.

He stated "once agains this is a perfect example of unity for success."

On the Open House Committee were Dr. Ivey, executive director; Elva L. Edwards, associate director and Wayne Queen, director General Services Division.

Gary Phillips, of the Urban Services Youth Development Center, did all of the art work.

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Miss Estella D. Cavanaugh weds Arthur C. Cage III

Miss Estella Delores Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis (Estella) Cavanaugh Sr. wed Arthur Chester Cage III, son of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Arthur Chester Cage Jr. of Havre de Grace, Md.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Western Senior High and graduated from the University of Maryland Baltimore County in 1974. She is employed at the A & P Company district office in Columbia, Md. She is a native Baltimorean.

The bridegroom, originally from Havre de Grace, Md. is a 1972 graduate of Baltimore City College and also from Morgan State University. He is employed by Defense Mapping Company in Washington, D.C.

Metropolitan United Methodist Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony which was officiated by the Rev. Irvin C. Lockman, pastor of the church.

The new Mrs. Cage was given in marriage by her father, Curtis Cavanaugh Sr. She wore a full length white gown with a lace and embroidered top with pearl insets and the skirt was made in silk organza with a pleated chiffon overskirt with a flowing chapel length train. Her bouquet was made of white carnations.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids gowns were blue chiffon and blue organza with the shade of blue varying from pastel to sky blue. They wore baby's breath in their hair and carried white pom poms.

The flower girls wore sky blue gowns with blue eyelet holes trimmed in white with white lace cuffs and collars.

The bridal party included Karen Talbott, maid of honor; Alicia Myers, Denise Weems, Jane Walker, Sharon Moore and Tracye Perry, bridesmaids; Nickeya Curl and Jennifer Moore, flower girls; and Charles Y. Tunstall III, ringbearer.

Anthony Johnson, best man and Wayne and Curtis Cavanaugh, brothers of the bride were groomsmen along with Tom Coleman, Calvin Harvey and Kevin Sullivan. Ushers were Joseph Hughes, Marx Hughes, Paul Hughes, Jimmey Mills and Craig Johnson.

The wedding ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of long-stemmed red roses to the bride's mother, Mrs. Estella D. Cavanaugh and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Moses.

Mack C. Statham, church organist and choir director led the choir in a musical selection. Thomas Bourne III served as acolyte during the service which included the couple's first holy communion together. Mrs. Naomi L. Hayes served as advisor and directress.

The reception, a buffet-styled dinner with cheese varieties, Swedish meatballs, fried chicken, and shrimp was held at the Electric Eye from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The couple honeymooned for a week in Los Angeles, Calif. and returned to their new house in the 600 block Brune St. in West Baltimore.

AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz

RECENTLY WED — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Estella) C. Cage III repeated wedding vows Sept. 13 at Metropolitan United Methodist Church and are pictured at their reception held at the Electric Eye.

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