ELIZABETH M. OLIVER
FOR ALL WE KNOW

NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP roll's newest member is Rev. Dr. Clarence L. Poole, pastor of historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, 2301 Guilford Ave., who received the $500 price of the Life Membership from his congregation on Feb. 2.

The gift marked Dr. Poole's 13th anniversary at the East Baltimore church. Mrs. Enolia McMillan arrived at Ebenezer for the 3 p.m. service to receive the check.

Mrs. McMillan, the national president of the NAACP also heads the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP.

In her thank-you speech, she expressed the need for more life memberships and greater support in general "for the organization which benefits us all."

Rev. Montague Brackett was the afternoon guest speaker. He is the dynamic pastor of Central Baptist Church. In his message he gave praise to the Ebenezer congregation for giving their pastor such a meaningful gift.

Rev. Agnes Alston, the Gillis Memorial, CC Church associate minister, was the morning service guest speaker.

NAMED EBENEZER'S BEST for the 1986 are Annie B. Brown, Nettie J. Diars, Anna Hayworth, Ardelia Lokeman, Augusta Lewis, Constance Ross, Alva Dutton, Deacon James E. Woods, Dorothy Ransom, Florence E. Doqwil, Alma Dixon and Ruby Ham

VISITOR FROM AFRICA POLICE COMMISSIONER BISHOP L. ROBINSON was delighted to receive a distinguished visitor from Zaire recently and personally escorted him around the Baltimore Police Headquarters.

The handsome visitor, the nation of Zaire's President General of the Civil Guard, is head of that division of the government which protects the U.S. Embassy in Zaire. His division also has responsibility of enforcing custom laws and also provides the border surveillance.

COMMISSIONER ROBINSON, Baltimore's first black person to hold the Police Department's highest office, has been a frequent speaker in recent months at the city schools.

His mission is to encourage young people to stay away from guns and narcotics and he has been enthusiastically received by hundreds of both boys and girls.

ABOUT CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

Anyone who says he is "running" for the Congressional seat Congressman Parren J. Mitchell now holds has to do more than just claim he is "running."

Here's what it takes and by now those claiming to be in line should have done these things:

No. 1 — file with the State Board of Elections at 11 Bladen St., Annapolis, and plank down $100 cash.

2. Fill out a financial disclosure form with all the personal items plus five years IRS statements.

3. Journey to Washington and fill out the Federal Elections Commissions forms under the Federal Elections Campaign Act.

4. In writing, state who, what, where is the candidate's campaign committee.

5. Who is the treasurer and where is the campaign money deposited?

6. Make arrangements to file quarterly reports on money raised and spent.

7. File copies of documents with the clerk of the House of Representatives, Longworth House Office Building, Washington.

8. In writing, fill out financial disclosure documents.

9. Give personal background data, arrest records if any, etc, and all sorts of information which will be checked and double checked.

IN ADDITION, the Congressional candidate must be prepared to fork up enough money for printing and mailing of thousands of pieces of campaign materials — usually at a cost of over $100,000.

OTHER EXPENSES of travel, meetings, gas, electric, every day on the campaign trail could run into $50,000 bracket.

NAACP NATIONAL CONVENTION

The gathering of the national membership of the NAACP here in Baltimore June 20 to July 3 will include the 3,000 official delegates and some 30,000 members, visitors, and singular personalities who always arrive, plus politicans.

The hotels far and near will be filled.

Central location is NOT the new National NAACP Headquarters but the Baltimore conventer Center.

Each delegate, each of the 3,000, will have assigned seats like in school seats, which they will occupy for the entire convention's meetings, sessons and important gatherings.

Banquets, luncheons, breakfasts hospitality and other sessions such as workshops will occupy many, many rooms at the Convention Center.

The main banquet called the "Annual Freedom Dinner" will possibly have over 10,000 guests if the usual pattern is followed. It is scheduled for July 3.

Events and fetes will be given by lawyers, ministers, labor and the Life Membership group.

EXHIBITS in the exhibition halls will be displayed by labor and industry and everyone else who is out to entice the trade of the most important black persons in the nation.

On the scene, for example, will be members from the NAACP 1,800 branches, the 400 Youth Councils and the college and university chapters plus members from Armed Forces chapters as far away and Germany and Hawaii.

In all, there are 2,200 USA units of the NAACP.

This great occasion is slated to pour millions of dollars into Baltimore. Big Business.

ALL BALTIMRES should join in to help the local chapter afford this big project.

For information how you can help, call headquarters, 366-3300, take out a membership and volunteer.

Dr. Emmet Burns, 523-7733, can also give good advice. He is Regional Director, NAACP, Maryland, Virginia, and D.C. and Nathaniel Smith who heads Maryland's 23 branches is another person to contact.

POSTAL CONVENTION HERE

THE 37TH BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees is another big deal for which all Baltimore is preparing NOW.

The event which will see at least 10,000 persons on the scene is set for the Omni International Hotel. 101 W. Fayette St. Aug. 10-16.

Monday Aug. 11 is the gigantic public meeting which will honor Cong. Parrent J. Mitchell and Tues. Aug. 12 is the Dinner Dance on the Lady Baltimore.

The Local 202 NAPFE monthly meeting is set for 4 p.m. Feb. 16 at the 2025 E. North Ave. headquarters with dynamic President Clifton Harris presiding.

GET HOLD OF Local 202's Black History outline and thumbnail sketches of notable black citizens of Maryland by Agnes K. Callum, is you can. This is a treasury of information good for any school or history class.

OUR CUP RUNNETH OVER

Something must be done about the various persons who are climbing up on the Black History platforms in churches and schools — those persons who have not done one speck of homework and know very little of anything about the history of their own race.

It is embarrassing to hear them misquote, hand out freely facts that are wrong and utterly foolish, names, dates and places all out of line.

AND ANOTHER THING, it is horrible to hear a Black History speaker quoting (for example) Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and other poets who are not black while talking about our own celebrated personalities.

Recently I have heard literally hundreds of times about Martin Luther King leaving "foot prints on the sands of time."

The question comes, "Can't we quote our own great writers, poets and wise men and women??? these are books and books on the usable quotations of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglass.

And, how about getting some quotations from Martin Luther King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," a masterpiece and a good guide for wrapping up a speech on his life and freedom and civil rights.

ABOUT CORETTA KING

I was hurt to hear Coretta King actually omitting mention of the people (by the thousands) who supported Dr. King on his Freedom March.

Dr. King never failed to thank the students, old and young supporters. But then, Coretta never paid any attention.

I covered Dr. King in person from the bombing of his home in Montgomery. All this is printed in the AFRO. And I went with him all the way to the grave in Atlanta. I know the story and the AFRO knows the story.

A Mr. E.D. Nixon raised the money for the very first bus boycott and personally selected young Rev. Martin Luther King to lead the civil rights crusade.

I have never heard Mrs. King mention that man's support which equaled hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Many of you will remember when Dr. King and his followers were in jail and couldn't make bail in Tallahassee, Fla. Arriving with a great crowd of ministers wearing huge crosses was Bishop Ward D. Nichols. Those men paid the bail in cash.

Along Dr. King's freedom trail were many, many humble people who put in pennies, nickels, dimes to raise bail, to feed him and his leaders. I could cry when I think of how the MLK Birthday celebrations left out his supporters.

At the White House and when the MLK bust was dedicated in the Great Hall, the first words that should have been said were in honor of the known and unknown persons who stood with Dr. King all those long, agonizing years.

ABOUT OPRAH WINFREY

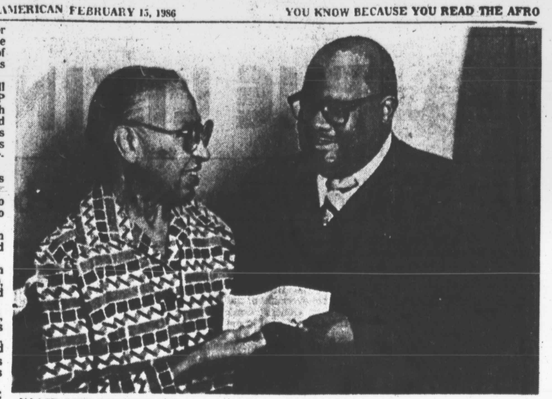
Whatever honors come to anyone are possibly earned. The talented Oprah Winfrey certainly deserves whatever laurels she gets.

BUT — we're fearful that her role in THE COLOR PURPLE will start a fad — making only big, fat, black women acceptible in Hollywood movies. Is this the image now being etched in stone?

Oprah is said to have eaten enough fattening foods to put on some 40 extra pounds to qualify for the Purple role which is being heralded from shore to shore as "wonderful." Is that salute being earned for being big, fat, and black and ungainly?

Would Hollywood have selected another type of lady of color for the role? Would Hollywood have favored a person unlike Miss Whoopie Goldberg?

We have to watch that the night of the Oscars. Hollywood is moulding our future according to its own wishes.



NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP given Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Poole by his Ebenezer Baptist Church congregation, is turned over to Mrs. Enolia McMillan, the national president.

VISITOR FROM AFRICA—Mandunga Bula Nyati, president general of the Civil Guard of Zaire, is greeted by Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson upon the distinguished African's visit to Baltimore.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lafayette and Arlington Avenues
The Clergy
The Rev. Donald O. Wilson, D.D., L.H.D., Rector
The Rev. Charles L. Taylor, M.A., M. Div., Assistant
The Rev. Robert T. Ford, ED. D., Deacon
Mr. Maurice Murphy, MUS. D., Choirmaster-Organist
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1986
8:00 A.M. ..... Holy Communion
9:00 A.M. ..... Family Service — Church School
11:00 A.M. ..... Choral Eucharist and Sermon
The public is cordially invited to attend.

(METROPOLITAN SPIRITUAL)
CORNERSTONE CHURCH OF CHRIST
4239 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21215
LOGAN KEARSE, D.D., LL.D., S.T.D., Founder and Pastor
and
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT,
METROPOLITAN SPIRITUAL CHURCHES OF CHRIST
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1986
10:50 a.m. ..... Morning Worship
Dr. Kearse, Preaching
8:00 p.m. ..... Evening Worship
10:05 p.m.-11 p.m. ..... Broadcast Service
over WITH, 123AM
"ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE TO THEM THAT BELIEVE"

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
"The Witnessing Church"
1063 West Fayette STreet
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1986
8:00 a.m. PRAISE & SPIRITUAL HEALING SERVICE
8:45 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL — Deacon William Nelson, Director
9:45 a.m. CHURCH/COMMUNITY HOUR — Dr. Cynthia Neverdon-Morton, Chairperson
TOPIC: "Pre-Funeral Arrangements"
PRESENTERS: Mr. Clifton Wainwright & Mr. Jeff Miller
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
MUSIC THE ANTHEM: "The Last Words of David" —Thompson
THE SPIRITUAL: "better Be Ready" —Dett
THE SPECIAL MUSIC — Mr. Samuel Jonathan Ray
Bro. James R. Peterson, Director of Music
PREACHING: "Strength For The Struggle" —Pastor Ray
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 7 P.M. LENTEN SERVICES
PREACHING: Pastor Ray
SPECIAL MUSIC: The Ladies Of Song
PLEASE WORSHIP WITH US
Reverend Dr. Samuel Ray, Pastor

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Pimlico (Family Life) Center
5430 PARK HEIGHTS AVE. BALTO. MD. 21215
466-8100
AFTER CHURCH BUFFET
Suinday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Adults $5.50/Seniors $4.40/Children $3.30

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
2701 W. BALTIMORE STREET BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21223
ELDER C. GREEN, Pastor
"And I Looked, and behold a Pale horse."
Revelation 6:8A
Sunday, February 16, 1986
9:00 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages)
Dea. Robert Bolden, Acting Superintendent
10:30 A.M. Live Radio Broadcast
WYST 10:10 A.M. Dial
11:00 A.M. Divine Morning Worship Service
Sermon by Elder C. Green
Subject "The Pale Horse Part II"
4:00 P.M. Afternoon of the Ministry of Music
and the Word. Sisters Ramona McWilliams & Diane Merrick, Soloists. Elder Robert Ringgold, Preaching.
7:30 P.M. The Radio Choir will be presented
in their First Concert of the Year; Ernest E. Pretlow Sr., Director. Sponsored by the Women's Day Committee.

Next Sunday Feb. 23rd at 4:00 p.m. will be an ordination service for Elders Melvin C. Green, Ojis B. Hooper, Benjamin Caldwell, & Dwight N. Jackson.
ELDER C. GREEN, Founder & Pastor

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Lafayette and Madison Aves.
"The People of the Way"
Dr. Marion Curtis Bascom, Minister
James S. Hammond, M. Music
Juanita Hall Davis Organist

Sunday, February 16, 1986
8:00 and 11:00 Services
Officiating Minister: Dr. Marion C. Bascom, Sr.
8:00 a.m. — Marion Curtis Bascom, Sr. — "The People Had a Mind to Work"
11:00 a.m. — Bishop Clinton R. Coleman

MUSIC:
8:00 a.m. — The Heavens Are Declaring — Ludwig v. Beethoven
Climbing Up the Mountain — Arr. William H. Smith
11:00 a.m. — Surely the Lord Is In This Place — I. Burnell
Ain't Got Time To Die — Hall Johnson
61st Annual Founder's Day

The Scotts of Bare Hills

By Lamont Curry
AFRO Staff Writer

It's a story that began in the middle 1700s when a slave named Tobias, saved the life of his master and earned his freedom.

He adopted the name Scott from his former owner and thus a saga begins . . . It is a story of the freed blacks of Bare Hills in Baltimore County.

The Yates, Scotts, Chaneys, Browns, Bonds, Phillips, Parkers and Youngs of Falls Road can tell a long story that began with Tobias. Believed to be part Indian, he lived in St. Mary's County, MD.

In 1874, his son, James Aquilla Scott was born, the first of the family free born, who later moved and settled in Baltimore Co. In 1939, he purchased a piece of property on Falls Road and Walnut Avenue. It's the Metro Area's oldest black community settled by free blacks on record and descendants still live there today.

James L. Scott, 66, sat in a corner of the porch on a house he has lived in since he was 10-days-old. The house he and his folks were born in was just a shell behind him. It had been gutted by fire when he was just born.

Winding footpaths connect the seasoned wood-framed houses perched above, along and off the main road. Pine trees dot the rural landscape and natural are the sounds, except for the rumble of trucks and the periodic whisking of cars.

"We've been here longer than the record shows. We were here a long time before we bought the property," said James, explaining that his mother was a better authority. Mrs. Minnie R. Scott, 86, had gone to the store for her son James who wasn't feeling well.

Strength is a tradition among Scotts as is freedom, which made it possible for them to keep all of their wages, save money and purchase property. Aquilla Scott, Sr. bought two acres from John Zee Hook in 1939 for $80 cash, which by today's standards seems minuscule, but represented a sizeable outlay of money at that time.

According to the Scotts, owning land has been a tradition in the family as well, evidenced by the purchases that were made between Cold Spring Land and Hillside Road.

Examination of Land Records shows that many of the early land purchases were made through the intercession of compassionate white owners and friends. This is not to mean that all were outright gifts of land but those owners were willing to lease or sell to black men in the areas that were and still are predomnately white, they said.

James L. Scott

James, Sr., was a practicing blacksmith and minister. Family attribute the former skill as the key, filling a void in what at that time was a sparsely populated area.

Another tradition in the Scott clan was that of sons working in and following their father's trade/occupation. Several sons and grandsons of J.A. Scott were blacksmiths and/or ministers — two of his descendants were hucksters or junkmen - even into the '50s when two sons of Simon Scott Jr., worked in their father's salvage business which grew prosperous during World War II.

Self-employment was a major characteristic of the Scotts. History shows a newspaper editor, a physician, a grocer, four blacksmiths, a trader in used merchandise, junkmen and hucksters as mentioned.

The name, Bare Hills, where Lake Roland straddles the county-city line, derives its name from the rock formations which stunt the growth of vegetation.

In a report issued by the state's Historical Trust, Bare Hills was cited one of the seven natural wonders of Maryland. Early in the last century, the chromium mines of Isaac Tyson supplied the world with Chrome ore. Later, the area, one of the handful in the U.S. underlaid by deposits of serpentine rock, produced large quantities of high grade copper ore.

Although the stretch of wood frame houses that line Falls Road date from mid to late 19th century, residents have never applied to the county agency for historic district status.

According to family accounts, James A. Scott, Sr. dropped dead at 76-years of age, on February 22, 1858. His tombstone at his Falls Road home graveyard reads, "Chruch A.M.E. Here lies Aquilla Scott, the minister, who passed away while prayer in the church below, now joins the church above."

Originally established in 1833 as a gift, a wooden church now stands bearing the date 1836, on a simple log building. St. Johns, "The Colored Methodist Protestant Chapel of Baltimore County," is now owned by Marie Scott Brown and Ester Scott. It served as the house of worship or meeting house for freed blacks and slaves of days past.

The church, off Bellona Avenue in Ruxton, received a Maryland Historical Trust grant in 1982 and is now registered as an historic land mark.

According to James Scott, the son of Mrs. Winnie R., the meeting house made the rest of the land purchases possible. He described the church as a place whites and blacks would have bible studies.

"One day we were granted some land to which we eventually paid for.

"This has always been a quiet community. White folks and Colored didn't have no trouble jiking each other," he said, leaning his six foot six inch frame back in strained metal rocker. His flea-ridden mutt lay close by.

His protective pose was interrupted by frequent self inflicted attacks to his sandy brown coat.

"If we needed anything they would give it to us, but we never asked for anything.

"There was a one-room school house across the street, but that was for white folks. We went to school in Mt. Washington.

"Colored didn't have much to say in those days . . . Whatever the white man said, that went," he said.

The area has lately become the focal point of a growing debate over where or whether to build a new access point to the Jones Falls Expressway between Northern Parkway and Ruxton Road.

As reported in the AFRO (11/4/85), the proposed I-83 interchange is intended to ease commuter traffic cutting through Mt. Washington.

"We don't want our community transformed into a Reisterstown or Liberty Road bonanza. We want to maintain the rural nature of this historic black community," asserted Mrs. Valerie Brown of the Pleasant View Civic Association, one of ten groups that make up that community's "No Build Option" coalition.

When James Scott was asked about the debate, he said that he was unfamiliar with it.

"All I know is that this is home," he said.

Historic Bare Hills settlement began near Falls Road. Residents there wish to keep it as rural in character as possible.

Many Bare Hills homes are in settings that belie its proximity to a bustling metropolis. This house appears to be on a country lane.

DONATING BLOOD — The Fresh Modeling Troup, one of Baltimore's new up and coming young groups is heading a blood drive to help alleviate the shortage that the Red Cross is suffering. First row (L to R) Andre "Count" Summers coordinator, Jimmy Washington director. Kneeling, Maurice Coby. Next Row, (L to R) Kim Williams, instructor, Tina Megginson, director, Deborah Ward Chauyenna Preston, Elisa Smith, Toddiena Wright and Vernese Brunson. Standing all the way in the back is Reggie Gross, top heavyweight boxing contender and pledgee for the blood drive.

Fresh Models sponsor blood drive

By R. B. Jones

Blood and modeling don't usually go together but a new modeling group Fresh has combined the two in an effort to do a community service and at the same time get their name out in the city. From Feb. 3 to April 8 the troup will attempt to get donations of 300 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

"We're a new group and we need community support. We were looking for a good cause and when we heard about the shortage of blood that the Red Cross was experiencing because of the AIDS scare we decided on a blood drive," said Jimmy Washington one of the directors of the group.

In the first week of the drive Fresh received pledges for 30 pints. Innovative ideas such as a modeling troupe sponsoring a blood drive is the object of the troop according to Washington. "We took the name Fresh because we want to do things in a new way . . . For example we are trying to get other modeling troupes involved in the blood drive, something that hasn't happened before. We feel that the community is our support and in order to get that support we have to give something back to the community," said Washington.

Andre "Count" Summers a coordinator for the group described Fresh's style of modeling. "We try to develop our own style of modeling and bring to each show something unique that the other groups don't do. We believe that before you sell the clothes you have to get the audience's attention. We sell personality and the clothes," said Summers.

"Many modeling troupes are clones. People think that all models have to be young, tall and slim. The average person can't identify with that because most people are not built that way. We have models of different ages and sizes," said Washington. He added, "Our shows feature constant movement. We're the new kid on the block so we have to try really hard. We're also into teaching the young about modeling and eventually we hope to have our own magazine."

The group is off to a good start. It was nominated as Best New Group of 1985 and one of its members, Chauvenna Preston was nominated as best new model at the same event, held at the Hyatt Regency a few weeks ago. The event was called the Baltimore Academy Awards.

The group operates out of the Lantern Hill Community Center in Woodlawn.

Persons wishing to support Fresh Models in their blood drive can go to the Red Cross Headquarters at 2700 N. Charles St. and say they are donating blood in the name of Fresh Models.

Black GOPs back new affirmative action order

Black Republicans, many of them supporters of President Reagan's economic policies, have come out against attempts by some administration officials to scrap affirmative action.

They say efforts by Attorney General Edwin Meese to gut or change a 20-year-old executive order requiring federal contractors to adopt affirmative action plans for minority hiring would undermine Reagan's stated goal of promoting economic self-sufficiency for blacks.

"We fear that the proposed change will be the trigger that aborts the development of black businesses and employment and could unleash another era of discrimination and economic oppression against vulnerable Americans," the Council of 100 said in a letter Tuesday to President Reagan.

The Council of 100 is an independent organization of black Republicans, many of them influential business leaders.

The letter, signed by council chairman Milton Bins, also said efforts to change the order would be "harmful and destructive to the interests" of blacks.

At issue is the long-simmering debate over the differences between "quotas" and "goals and timetables," an issue that has embroiled the civil rights community, the government and the business community for the past 20 years.

Meese, and other administration opponents of the current regulation, claim the executive order uses "quotas" to impose affirmative action programs of "preferential treatment" that amount to reverse discrimination.

Supporters of the executive decree, including Labor Secretary William Brock and Secretary of State George Shultz, note the order specifically forbids the use of "quotas." They cite the regulation's language that "goals may not be rigid and inflexible quotas which must be met, but must be targets reasonably attainable by means of applying every good faith effort."

In his news conference Tuesday night, Reagan came closer than ever to indicating his desire to drastically change the 1965 executive order, saying he thought "that the affirmative action program was becoming a quota system."

"The ideal will be when we have achieved the moment when nothing is done to or for, for reasons of race, religion or ethnic origin," Reagan said, adding people should be hired not because of those things but in spite of them."

The letter from the Council of 100 follows similar pleas from other black Republicans.

"On Jan. 25, the National Black Republican Council passed a resolution urging the order not be dismantled or replaced." In October, two prominent black Republicans — Dan Smith, a senior policy adviser in the Reagan White House in 1981-1982, and Francis Guess, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights — also wrote Reagan urging him not to change the order saying Meese's proposal "serves no useful purpose and is based on a flawed analysis of the American workplace."

In a related development, it was disclosed Tuesday that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has quietly abandoned affirmative action hiring goals and timetables to settle discrimination cases against private employers.

EEOC director Clarence Thomas told the Washington Post the commission's ban on goals and timetables has been in effect for a year.

Community Calendar

CITY SCHEDULES PAP SCREENING AT NEW LOCATION

Pap screenings will be held on the third Thursday of every month at the Eastern Health District, 820 N. Caroline Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment or information, call the Baltimore City Health Department, Cancer Prevention Program at 396-5095.

Women can help protect themselves against servical cancer, a curable cancer through early detection, by having an annual pap test. The test is a quick, painless and inexpensive procedure.

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP

Inner Harbor Flotilla 19 of the Coast Auxiliary is offering a free safe boating course at the Community College of Baltimore's Harbor Campus. (There is a bill before the legislature to require all boaters to take a course in Boating Safety). Lessons include docking, anchoring, chart reading, rules of the road, equipment, and many other topics to help you to become a more competent skipper.

Registration: Feb. 5, 1986 7:00 P.M. CCB Downtown Room 208 Lockwood Bldg. For details call 466-5575 or 664-8852. Sign up now.

UDC/Antioch merger tabled--again

The decision to merge the University of the District of Columbia with the financially ailing Antioch School of Law was put off once again by a university board of trustee committee.

The education policy committee tabled action concerning the proposed takeover after members declared they did not have sufficiently firm information about the school's costs, staffing and accreditation problems.

The move will keep the proposal of the agenda until the full board meets Tuesday but it is unlikely that any action will be taken before mid March.

Antioch has been faced with serious financial problems for several years and was threatened with the loss of its accreditation late last year unless it could raise close to $7 million to solve its financial problems.

Support for a merger between the two schools has already been voiced by the university's faculty senate the alumni association and several student groups. And on Monday a citizen committee was established to aid in the lobbying.

But board member Joseph Webb said that because of the intense lobbying effort "more creditable information" is needed in writing before action can be taken.

FEB 1986