# —Md. state NAACP

(Continued from Page 1A)

the tourist site if blacks are not assigned to more non-menial jobs there.

But on July 20, Rev. Wright said the organization would not be pursuing a boycott of Ocean City and would seek other options.

"At this time we would not support a boycott," said Wright. "A boycott is not on the agenda," he said.

James Purnell, President of the Worcester County branch of the NAACP, said he was "glad to see the Council was open minded to the situation."

"Hopefully, we can sit down and solve the problem," he said.

Davis Honig, NAACP attorney for the Worcester County branch said the merchants in Ocean City want to create a place where whites can go to get away from blacks.

He said proof of this is the absence of advertisements urging people to go to Ocean City, placed on black operated radio stations in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore area.

He said he called all the black programmed radio stations in the two areas and none of them, including the top rated station in Washington, had been asked to air Ocean City advertisement.

The NAACP is also planning a march on the resort community on Labor Day, according to Honig.

Whether the march is a protest or victory celebration depends on the outcome of the negotiations between the NAACP and the city council, said Honig.

In his letter to the City Council, Wright asked the council to help place 300 blacks in non-menial positions by next season.

If blacks are given the 300 positions, that would represent about twice as many non-menial jobs blacks currently hold and about 6 percent of those jobs in the tourist community.

Rev. Wright sent the letter to the city council after the Worcester County commissioners stopped funding the Worcester County Opportunity Council, a Berlin-based services which served to find non-menial and other jobs for blacks in the county.

Former president of the WCOC, Gabriel Purnell, said the now defunct organization placed about 120 people in jobs. About 25 percent of those positions were non-menial jobs, he said.

Positions which the NAACP are seeking for blacks include waiter, waittress, lifeguard, desk clerk and store clerk positions.

# —USF&G buys share

(Continued from Page 1A)

marketing his firm's services and tapping into the runaway growth of last year's stock market.

USF&G is the nation's 13th largest property and casualty company out of a field of 3,500 and had 1987 assets of $10.1 billion.

The purchase "fits our strategy of investing in regional brokerages, and it's our fourth purchase so far," said Kerrie Burche-Deluca, Corporate Affairs Officer for USF&G. "It's something we're very proud of."

USF&G's other purchases were Miller & Schroeder, of Minneapolis; Baker Watts & Co., of Baltimore and Johnson, Lane, of Atlanta. Of the four, the Chapman Co. is the only one that is minority-controlled.

"All of the companies that we have an interest in, even the ones that are wholly acquired, function as entrepreneurial units," Burche-Deluca said. "Obviously, it was Mr. Chapman's excellence that brought him to our attention, and we certainly hope that will continue."

# —Bishop Showell dies

(Continued from Page 1A

professional music career, while performing on the broadwalk of Atlantic City, New Jersey, God began to stir the spirit of this young warrior.

He laid down his saxophone, walked out of the dance hall and headed for the home of his uncle, Bishop Joseph Morsell Turpin. Under the tutelage of Bishop Turpin, God began to work His will in Bishop Showell's life, baptizing him in the name of Jesus and filling him with His Spirit.

While the young future Bishop served as a chauffeur to his uncle, he was in the process of being molded and shaped for the work.

Bishop Showell was married for over 51 years to Mother Genevieve Showell. To this union were born ten children—five girls and five boys.

In 1938, young Showell was ordained by the Highway Christian Churches under the leadership of Bishop James Morris. In 1940, he was reordained at the National Convention of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World.

His first challenge as pastor was to find a new location for the church. Only three years after his installation, the church purchased the building at 27 S. Caroline St. They marched into a mortgage free edifice.

Many ministries began to flourish at the church as a result of his visions.

In 1945, the radio ministry was instituted and thousands of souls were reached for Christ. This year marks the church's 43rd year of continuous broadcasting.

Because of his progressive leadership, out of meeting of the National Leadership Conference, grew the Bible Way Churches Worldwide.

District Elder Showell was consecrated and elevated to the Bishopric.

Bishop Showell became one of the Five Founding Fathers of the Bible Way Organization.

For over 30 years, Bishop Showell remained faithful to the Bible Way Organization under the leadership of Bishop Smallwood E. Williams.

Additionally, Bishop Showell was a community activist, devoting much of his time to the improvement of this city and state.

In the midst of all his time consuming responsibilities, Bishop Showell remained a loving and caring husband and father.

He is survived by his children.

# —Still an eyesore

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the tunnel is now deteriorated and does not allow a safe passage through the tunnel.

The passage was initially believed to have been a tunnel utilized as a passageway to aid slaves in their migration to the north via the Underground Railroad.

Until 1972 the Garrison Boulevard United Methodist and Metropolitan United Methodists congregations attended the Orchard Street Church as their sanctuary for worship.

Now it is a vacant reminder of what used to be.

The history surrounding the Orchard Street Church bellows a reason for its survival.

Since the 1960's, three architectual firms and two citizens committees have attempted to answer these calls but have faltered.

About 1980 the Committee for the Preservation of Orchard Street Church headed by president Margeurite Campbell took the reigns in the struggle to renovate the church which was placed on the Historic register in 1975.

The primary goal of the committee was to raise a total of $75,000 to qualify for a $200,000 state grant.

Although the committee only raised 7.6 percent of its fund-raising goal, it was awarded the grant.

Shrouds of misfortune accompanied the newly acquired funds.

By 1981, $200,000 was spent by the city government to stabilize the deteriorating structures of Orchard Street Church.

At that time an estimated $2.3 million was necessary to totally rebuild the sanctuary.

Much of the grant money was utilized to renovate adjoining row houses into office space. A new parking lot was built behind the church.

Money was used to shore up the roof of the church which has suffered damages inflicted by a multi-alarm fire that occurred eleven years ago, natural weathering, pigeons and bats.

The $40,000 that remains of the grant, is secured in a bank account. $25,000 drawn from donations have been paying overhead costs and keeping the dwindling strings of the project alive.

The estimated cost of total renovation of the Orchard Street Church has increased from $3 million to $5.5 million.

To date the committee is $30,000 short of its goal to qualify for the Urban Development Action Grant.

Recently the Committee for the Preservation of Orchard Street Church and the architectural firm Sulton Campbell and Associates have ceased renovation actions due to a misappropriation of funds.

Margeurite Campbell and her committee have not ceased planning and finding new fundraising techniques to foster the renovation of the church.

According to Mrs. Campbell there are ideas and plans deliberation and decisions by the committee. Sometimes in the near future, a concrete plan of action will be underway.

Orchard Street Church offers a memory of achievement to the logs of black history and embellishes cultural standing upon the Seton Hill Community.

"It would serve as a good asset to the community and it would be beneficial to the children" said Connie Walker, mother of three and a resident of the Seton Hill community.

"It would serve as a good asset to the community and it would be beneficial to the children" said Connie Walker, mother of three and a resident of the Seton Hill community.

"The older generation can appreciate what has taken place . . . the church" said Davis.

One glance and the eye is confronted with an eye sore of dilapidation and neglect.

A little knowledge and a closer look betrays first impressions and portrays a sanctuary made from the untiring labors of those who sought the sanctuary of freedom.

Any amount of reflection, uncovers the importance and emphasizes the need to renovate the Orchard Street Church in order to secure it into the memory of Baltimore black history.

# —New firemen tested

(Continued from Page 1A)

forded to the applicant, we find nothing which would preclude the Department from conducting drug and alcohol testing of applicants for the classifications of firefighter, paramedic assistant and paramedic," Royal's advisory stated.

Ambrose T. Hartman, deputy city solicitor, said the law department gave the fire department its approval to implement drug testing as part of the fire department's application process.

Hartman said the U.S. Courts permit drug testing in "high risk" employment, like fire fighting and police work, because the public's safety is at risk.

The Baltimore City Police Department currently screens all new applicants for drug use, after they have finished their initial interviewing, said Agent Arlene Jenkins, of the police department.

Mandatory drug testing for public safety workers is not a violation of applicants' Constitutional Rights, Hartman said.

The fire board is waiting for the three city agencies to respond to a plan that determines how long a person, who tested positively for the test should wait before reapplying to apply the policy.

Dr. Hunt has suggested that an applicant, who tests positively for drugs reapply to the Civil Service Commission after one year.

After the reapplication, the applicant must show "evidence of being drug free on three tests," Hunt said.

"If they fail the repeat tests, we would not hire them," Dr. Hunt said. He has been medical director for the department's infirmary for six years.

The testing will be done at the infirmary or an approved laboratory. Urine or blood will be examined or a person will take an "inspired air test" to test for alcoholism, Hunt said.

Every year the fire department gets about 200 new applicants, but many are eliminated during various stages.

Dr. Hunt said he does not believe this new policy will dissuade new applicants.

As soon as the labor and civil service commissions and law department decide on the appropriate time period for a person who tests positively, to challenge the results, the board will put the policy into effect, said Glenn.

Glenn said the problem of what to do with employees who abuse drugs has popped up as a result of the talks to test new applicants.

On July 26, the board will meet with unions to discuss what should happen to the workers who have shown drug abuse.

"It's a much more difficult problem," Glenn said, of the veteran employees.

The firefighters do not have to undergo drug tests now, Dr. Hunt said.


**SCOOTERS**

'86-250 ELITE.....$1995
'86-150 DELUXE.....$1695
'87 CH 80.....$1195
'87 NB 50.....$ 795
'87 HELIX, 2 ONLY $1995

★ Sales ★ Service ★ Parts ★ Accessories

611/2610c

CYCLE WORLD HONDA

7930 Pulaski Hwy.
(1 miles from I-95 & Beltway 695)

574-6800

HUD Real Estate Listings CLASSIFIED SECTION

PRO-DRIVE DRIVING SCHOOL
TEENAGERS & ADULTS PROGRAM
Affordable Rates
Office Hrs.
Mon. - Fri. 10 am - 4 pm
Sat. 9 am - 3 pm
4915 Park Heights Ave.
664-6030



BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
628 N. Eutaw Street
Baltimore, MD 21201
(301) 728-8200

Circulation audited by the Audit Breau of Circulation (ABC)

John J. Oliver, Jr.
Chairman of the Board/Publisher

Frances M. Draper
President

Benjamin M. Phillips, IV
Secretary-Treasurer

Charles K. Taylor
General Manager

Thomas K. Goines
Director of Marketing

Robert W. Matthews
Executive Editor

**National Advertising Representatives:** Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 45 W. 45th Street, New York, New York, 10036.

**Affiliated Publications:** Dawn Magazine, 295 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017, (212) 679-5152; Washington Afro-American; 2002 11th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. D.C. 20001, (202) 332-0080; Richmond Afro-American, 301 E. Clay Street, Richmond, VA 23219, (804) 649-8478; Afro-American (National, Philadelphia, North & South Carolina), 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, (301) 728-8200, New Jersey Afro-American, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, (301) 728-8200.

**Newsstand Rate:** 1 Year (Tuesday & Saturday) $52.00, 2 Years $92.00, 3 Years $116.00; Checks for subscriptions should be made payable to the Afro-American Company, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

EVENINGS AND SATURDAY TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News Room 728-8200
Circulation 728-8206

The Baltimore Afro-American (USPS 049-800) is published Tuesday and Saturday for $52 per year by the Afro-American Company of Baltimore, Inc., 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201. Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Maryland and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Baltimore Afro-American, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.



**AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS**
"THE VOICE OF BLACK AMERICA SINCE 1892"
**SUBSCRIPTION FORM**
CHOOSE FROM TWO PLANS

PLAN A
(Tuesday & Saturday Editions)
For: (Check One Box)
☐ Baltimore
☐ Washington

| For: (Check One Box) | Price |
|---|---|
| ☐ 6 Months | $ 26.00 |
| ☐ 1 Year | $ 49.50 |
| ☐ 2 Years | $ 87.00 |
| ☐ 3 Years | $115.00 |

Mail Your Subscription and Payment To:
THE AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
628 N. Eutaw Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201
or Call
(301) 728-8200

PLAN B
(One Edition Only)
For: (Check One Box)
☐ Baltimore-Tuesday Edition
☐ Baltimore-Saturday Edition
☐ Washington-Tuesday Edition (The Afro-American)
This edition includes national and international news, as well as news from New Jersey, Philadelphia, North & South Carolina
☐ Washington-Saturday Edition
☐ Richmond-Saturday Edition

| For: (Check One Box) | Price |
|---|---|
| ☐ 6 Months | $13.00 |
| ☐ 1 Year | $26.00 |
| ☐ 2 Years | $46.00 |
| ☐ 3 Years | $58.00 |

SELECT THE MOST CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
☐ CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED ☐ VISA ☐ MASTER CARD
CARD # _____ EXP. DATE _____
Authorizing Signature _____
NAME (Please Print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE( ) _____
Offer Good In Continental United States Only • Allow Two Weeks For Delivery
SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT MUST BE INCLUDED WITH ORDER

THE AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
Baltimore Richmond Washington New Jersey National
John J. Oliver, Jr. Chairman of the Board
Frances M. Draper President



**Don't Forget!**
Send your name and address for the latest edition of the free Consumer Information Catalog. Write today:
Department DF
Pueblo, Colorado 81009
Free Federal Consumer Information Catalog.
Dept. DF, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

## TWILAH SAYS...
By Twilah Scarborough

**The ABC's of Successful Living**

Seven rules for happiness:
(a) Use the Golden Rule always; nothing else pays.
(b) Get the habit of counting your blessings.
(c) Do not try to change others; be a shining example.
(d) Recognize the divine spark in all persons, and respect them accordingly.
(e) Do not hold a grudge. Forgive everybody, not forgetting yourself.
(f) Be calm; do not let anything get on your nerves.
(g) Find your real work by looking within to the Source of all Wisdom

No doubt your day is filled with much responsibility and many important jobs that must be done; but when you take time out to find the true meaning of life and to commune with God, you will be rewarded with peace of mind and new-found wisdom and knowledge. We need to turn off the world for a while and to turn on the "still small voice."

For many years I tried a number of professions and became quite good at one or two, but I wasn't really doing the type of work that I wanted to do that expressed the real me.

It was while I was in the silence that the answer came to me. It came softly, not with a bang; it came to me simply, not in a complex mass of events, and it came to me from a power that was at once identifiable to me.

It was at that time; that peaceful, undisturbed and blessed time, that my life's work was laid out for me. It was laid out in a way that I would never have thought of; it was laid out in a way that only my Creator could have planned. Now and since that time I have learned to call on this source of supply every single day.

I have learned to be at peace with myself every single day. I have learned to like myself and most of all to respect myself. Have faith and respect my brothers and sisters and the welfare of others.

To know that we and our God are one is a comforting thought, a true and powerful thought. All that God has is yours. Truly there is no reason why you should not succeed.

What do you really think about yourself?

Power and goodness and perfect harmony are yours for the asking. You need never settle for second best when there is a first-class "ticket" waiting with your name on it. Be still and know. You will know exactly what to do and have to do it.

Remember we owe it to ourselves. We are number one in our book.

* * *

It's that time again, so don't forget the Women Power, Inc. up coming luncheon. It will be their 30th annual conference/luncheon. Date to remember, Oct. 23, at the Forum at 12:30. More tips about the luncheon next week. Okay?

Love you!

## Community Calendar

### Rap contest set

The Reservoir Hill MPC advisory board is sponsoring a rap contest with storytelling, poetry and music July 23 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Druid Hill Park in the area behind the Conservatory. The rap contestants will be using the theme: "Your Community Responsibility." There are three age groups for entry in the contest: (10 and under, 11-15, and 16 and older).

Prizes will be given to the winners and invitations to perform in the future. Refreshments will be on sale. Admission is free.

### Free GED Classes for Veterans

A high school diploma can be your ticket to a college degree or a better job. So check out the Community College of Baltimore's Veterans Upward Bound Free GED Program. Day and evening classes are available.

Classes begin August 22 at CCB's Liberty Campus. For more information call Greg Hunter at 396-0986, or come to the office at 2901 Liberty Heights Avenue, Room 241, Main Administrative Building.

### Post Office Holds Open House

The Baltimore Post Office will hold an Open House on Sunday, July 31 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Field Division General Manager/Postmaster James A. McDougald announced.

The Open House will give the people of Baltimore an opportunity to see firsthand their post office in action. The facility, located at 900 East Fayette Street, was built in 1971 and today serves over 3.4 million residents in the metropolitan area and processes over eight million pieces of mail each day.

Postal employees will give guided tours of the facility and provide information on how the public can make better use of postal services and products.

Customers may call the Main Office at 347-4425.

### Red Cross Offers Disaster Education Courses

Central Maryland Red Cross will offer Introduction to Disaster Services on Thursday, August 25 from 6 - 9 p.m. at Red Cross Headquarters, 2701 N. Charles Street. These courses teach the individual how to respond to emergencies arising in disaster situations.

This course is also part of the training to be a member of Red Cross Emergency Services. Red Cross provides relief for victims of fires, floods, and large-scale accidents, such as the Amtrak train derailment.

Every two years, Red Cross participates in a state-wide drill that is required by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and held at various nuclear facilities.

Red Cross realizes the need to be educated in the event of emergencies. For more information, call 467-9905.

### Head Star recruiting proceeds

Glover-Tillman Head Start, 3814 Edmondson Ave. is currently recruiting children for the 1988-89 school year. Head Start is a federally funded Child Development Family Enrichment program for low income families. The program is free to families who meet the federal income guidelines.

Head Start serves children between the ages of 3 and 5 years old. Children enrolling for 1988-89 must be three years old on or before December 31, 1988. Families interested in applying may come to the center Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call 233-4500 for an appointment.

When applying parent should bring the child's birth certificate and proof of income. Glover-Tillman also provides Adult Education classes for parents including GED and parenting classes. Interested parents are encouraged to apply immediately.

For more information contact Sheila Tucker or Jacqueline Garner at 233-4500.

### Turtle Derby Set

The Riverside-Park Community Association will sponsor a Turtle Derby on Saturday, August 6, at Riverside Park beginning at 2 p.m.

Only one turtle, which must be 3½ inches or larger, can be entered by a contestant. No "dime store" turtles will be permitted to race. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. The Derby is free, but pre-registration is required.

The Turtle Derby is being held as one of the many activities planned for the 2nd Annual Riverside Park Summer Festival. The Festival will be held at the Park on Saturday. August 6th from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, August 7 from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

For additional information and entry forms, please contact Filmore Miley at 837-6888 after 6 p.m.

### FreeState sponsors seminar

FreeState Health Plan, part of the Columbia-FreeState Health System, will hold a seminar on "Eating Well for a Healthy Heart" on Monday, July 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at its Arundel Village Medical Center.

The program will provide instructions for healthy diets to individuals with high blood pressure, high cholesterol or heart problems. The classes are small and tailored to meet each participant's need.

The Arundel Village Medical Center is located at 5515 Ritchie Highway in Brooklyn. For further information and registration, call Greta Brand on 561-9940.

# A day in the life of an intake worker

By Jay Fisher

For a busy job like Intake in Child Protective Services, developing a daily game plan ought to be a good idea. It ought to be, but it doesn't work. Not for me anyway.

When a referral comes to an Intake Worker; doctors, school principals, grandmothers, social workers, lawyers, non-custodial parents and supervisors want things to happen pretty fast. The family in question may have taken years to get into its present crisis, but there's a good deal of pressure to do something about it now.

So you come in on Monday morning thinking you will go by a school to interview a child, call Dr. X, and work on that case record that needs to go to Continuing Protective Services soon. Then the telephone starts to ring . . . .

If you have 12 active cases at any one time (not unusual), 25 professionals, and 20 relatives will have your telephone number and will eventually call concerning the 30 plus children in those areas.

Things happen! Jill, mother of Elizabeth, Greta and Frankie, is back in jail. Tammy and Gina's mother, Tanya, has left her third dirty urine in a row at her court-mandated drug program. Brenda and her family will be homeless tomorrow. Sonya left the kids with a 12-year-old all night. Cindy had blood in her diaper a second time;

The forms for Foster Care referral lacked certain information, and there aren't any beds tonight anyway. Lawyer X wants an update on the Smith family. The agency's Legal Services Unit needs you to come over to complete a petition for Shelter for Dennis;

Another lawyer wants you to go to an ARD (Assessment, Review and Dismissal) meeting at school, so Phillip gets his needs met by the already burdened Special Education Division of the City Schools.

You want these calls and you don't want them. They make your cases become three dimensional and gain direction. They are your bread, your meat. And they turn you into a glutton for punishment.

You are important to a lot of people for brief moments, but the calls haven't come unsolicited. Frequently, you called first. It may have been the third or fourth time you missed the doctor, or he missed you. And you have to know if the child was sodomized or how his leg could have been broken in that twisting manner before you go to court tomorrow morning.

When you get to court, the million details and the pile of paper-work are on hold for three to four hours. Chances are slim to none, that you will find a tabletop in a quiet courthouse. There are dozens of families huddled while lawyers and social worker dart around trying to make decisions; all waiting for their five minutes (literally) with the Juvenile Court Master.

So mostly all you can do while you wait and wait in the courthouse halls, is to make a game plan you won't be able to carry out for the next day. You may also get to explain to a child's angry relative why you are trying to remove the child temporarily from his family or why you are not trying to remove the child from his "no good" family.

An Intake Worker in Protective Services moves between two opposite poles of experience. At the one pole is the wrenching pathos involved with uncovering the details of abuse and neglect and family dislocation. At the other pole is the hours and hours of brain numbing paper-work. There are mountains of collateral contacts and referrals between the poles.

It's no problem to spend a full working day and more preparing a case record. The trick is getting done what you "have to do" (by law), while you are documenting what you were supposed to have done, while keeping up with all the phone calls and referrals. And you have to be prepared to drop everything for the new case that will come today or certainly tomorrow.

Every aspect of the Intake Worker's job can (does) bring pain and satisfaction. The pain flows from your client's crisis, the need for accountability to so many systems (media, courts, legislative, social services agencies), and the tremendous pressure on all child-oriented services in Baltimore.

The satisfaction comes from sometimes actually lifting someone's load and gaining their appreciation and from brightening a future here and there for a child. And it comes from working with a lot of others who are trying to do the same.

# Project Survival basketball Sat.

By Fred Lindsey
AFRO Sports Writer

The 11th Annual Budweiser Charm City Basketball Classic will take place Saturday, July 21, featuring the Washington Bullets rookies and free agents competing against the Project Survival Pro All Stars at Loyola University's Reitz Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be preceeded by a high school exhibition basketball game at 5:00 p.m. Participants at press time were not known.

Tickets are $2.00 and can be purchased at all Charley Rudo Sports Stores and at Reitz Arena. Anybody that comes to the game with a Project Survival shirt, from any year, will receive tickets at half price.

Registration for the Project Survival's Academic Basketball League will be Monday and Tuesday, July 25-26, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon at the Booker T. Washington Middle School, McCulloh at Lafayette.

The registration fee is $3.00 per student.

There will be no Pro AM games Saturday, at Carver High School, because of the contest, but the College Division will play, moving to the Pro AM's time slots. The Sunday basketball schedule will remain the same.

The Project Survival Pro All Stars, coached by Fred (Speed) Shelton, Peter Drew and Jeffrey Wolst, will include Mike Brown (Dunbar, Clemson); Derrick Hendricks (Walbrook, Univ. of Delaware);

Marty Johnson (Cardinal Gibbons, Towson State); Sam Smith (CCB, Allen University); Al Coates (St. Augustine) and many other local favorites.

Washington Bullets that are scheduled to play include:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Askew, Vincent | Memphis State '88 |
| 2. | Davender, Ed | Kentucky '88 |
| 3. | Donovan, Billy | Providence '87 |
| 4. | Eackles, Ledell | UNO '88 |
| 5. | Engler, Chris | Wyoming '82 |
| 6. | Feitl, Dave | UTEP '86 |
| 7. | Goode, Andre | Northwestern '88 |
| 8. | Graham, Michael | Georgetown '86 |
| 9. | Grant, Harvey | Oklahoma '86 |
| 10. | Haid, Hans | Austrian-Nat Team |
| 11. | Highsmith, Ronnie | Georgetown '88 |
| 12. | Ikeobi, Anthony | Clark College '88 |
| 13. | Lee, Doug | Purdue '87 |
| 14. | Pearson, Danny | Jacksonville '87 |
| 15. | Pressley, Dominic | Boston College '86 |
| 16. | Ross, Frank | American U. '87 |
| 17. | Williams, Michael | Bradley '86 |


Spiritual King & Master Case Workers
**REV. DR. BEASLEY**
Trained by Aunts The 7 Sister of New Orleans, Nephew of Dr. Buzzard, Mastre of Love, Crossed Conditions, Unnatural Sickness, Court, Enemies, Protection & 1 Day Blessings. I've Never Lost A Case.
804-696-3452
Results seen in 24 hours.

"You can change the shape of your life."
If you've got a weight problem, you know how hard it is to do something about it. Whether you want to take off 50 or 15 pounds, it can be frustrating.
My Slim-Safe Bahamian Diet is a proven way to help you lose weight and lead a healthier life. It's nutritionally complete and curbs hunger. You've probably read about how it has helped others lose as much as 400 pounds . . . think about how it can help you.
With weight control and good health you can change the shape of your life and the Bahamian Diet makes the difference.
To purchase the Bahamian Diet or to become a distributor, call 467-3643.

JOE TURNER

TURNER'S UPHOLSTERY
2315 Hollins Street · 624-0400
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
• Sofas & Chairs
• Kitchen & Dining Room Chairs
• Bar Stools & Office Furniture
For More Information And Appointment
Call JOE TURNER
Master Card & Visa Accepted


**IMPORTANT NOTICE**
**BALTIMORE CITY TAXES**
**ARE NOW DUE FOR FISCAL YEAR**
**JULY 1, 1988 TO JUNE 30, 1989**

Notice is hereby given that all City of Baltimore Real Property Tax Bills for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989, have been mailed. If a bill has not been received, contact the Bureau of Treasury Management, Collection Division, Municipal Office Building at once, by calling 396-3987.

The maximum discount will be allowed if the bill is paid during the month of July. Interest and penalty will accrue on all bills not paid by September 30, 1988. Pay the exact amount printed on the bill under the caption of "Pay This Amount" for the month in which payment is made.

The 1988/89 Tax Bill must be paid not later than October 31, 1988 to avoid the issuance of a Final Bill and Legal Notice of Tax Sale. If Final Notice is required, a charge of $5.00 will be imposed.

**Failure to receive a bill by mail is no excuse for nonpayment of the taxes, interest and penalty.**

Bills may be paid at authorized banks or mailed to the Director of Finance, Bureau of Treasury Management, Collection Division, Municipal Office Building, 200 Holliday Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202.

HAROLD R. TALL
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE