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on City Ord. 790

By Helen Glover Cook **AFRO Staff Writer**

In the Croson vs. Richmond Supreme Court decision the court ruled that miniority purchasing quotas can only be established when clear cut cases of discrimination are documented.

As a result, the city of Baltimore is holding hearings June 6 and 7 at 6p.m. at City Hall to strengthen its minority business enterprise law ; Ordinance 790.



Jacqueline McLean

City Council Vice President, Jacqueline McLean, sponsor of Ordinance 790 said, "The Supreme Court decision makes it necessary for us to now provide evidence specific cases of discrimination in four categories. This is so that 790 can be amended to stand any court challenge.

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"Our minority business development bill, Ordinance 790 was passed by the City Council in 1986 and became law the following year.

"We can no longer say that we have been discriminated against we are Black (American Indian, Hispanic or a Woman) or as a result of society's past incidents.

"Example: If my firm put in a bid to the City of Baltimore and we come in as the lowest bidder and are still not awarded the contract, and I say it is because of my racial heritage, then it can be supported by documentation. This is the kind of testimony we need."

"We need testimony from people who are in construction, the professions, service (Continued on Page A2)

NAVAL ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT:

Hearing scheduled 4 Navy grads from Poly



Ensigns Michael Byrd and Bryian Cavanaugh congratulate each other on 4 years of hard

Daycare providers claim they are being victimized

By Helen Glover Cook AFRO Staff Writer

Following a recent incident in which a day care provider was assaulted by a parent, The Association for Baltimore City Child Care Providers has decided to "go public" with their denunciation of the plight of those who care for the children of working mothers.

Pat Woodward, Vice President of the association said," We formed our trade organization to counter the effects of incidents such as the one encountered between Ms. Tate and the irate parent bywhom she was assaulted."

On May 22, Ms. Sherry Tate and brought all three of her was called by a parent whose three children she cared for during the day.

The parent, Mrs.Jackie Woodward (no relation to Pat) called at 7:15 a.m. and announced to Ms. Tate that she was bringing her youngest child, 18 month old James, to the day care center along with some cough medicine that was to be given to him by Ms. Tate.

Ms. Tate said, "I immediately told her that I was not permitted to administer medicine to my charges. If I did so I could lose my license to operate a daycare center.

"She ignored what I said

children, girls 9 and 5 as well as little James and his medicine. In addition to that, the oldest daughter gave me (Continued on Page A8)

By Joy M. Tyler **AFRO Staff Reporter**

One of the country's most distinguished and prestigious graduations, the United States Naval Academy started its 140th graduation ceremony off with a bang in Annapolis Wednesday after-

With cannons blasting, and the elite Blue Angels flying overhead, 990 midshipmen took the step to become the newest officers in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

Keeping with tradition, the Vice President of the United States, Dan Quayle was the graduation speaker.
Fifty-nine Black men, and

eleven Black women have braved the hard work and adversity to achieve the title of naval ensigns and Marine Corps second Lieutenants.

Four of the graduating Black midshipmen are Baltimore natives, and are all graduates of Polytechnic High School. They are: Cadets Marc Johnson,

Michael Byrd, Bryan Cavanaugh, and Vonda Armstrong.

Cadet Johnson holds a degree in Oceanography and plans to specialize in Aviation with a concentration in

A Poly graduate in 1985, Johnson says his experience with the Naval Academy has

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DR. BERNARD HARRIS, JR.:

Final rites Fri.

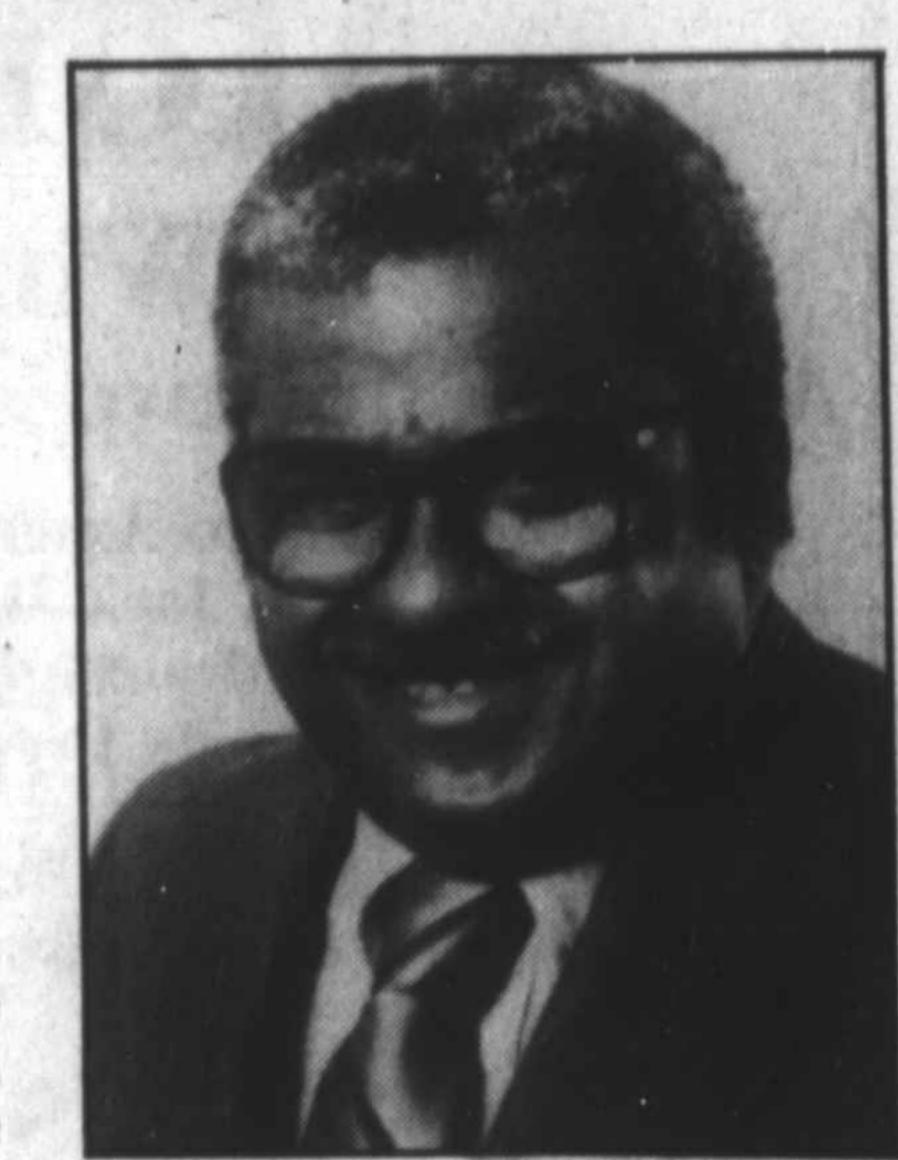
By Biddy Wood and Helen Glover Cook

One of Baltimore's most beloved and respected men of medicine, Bernard Harris, Jr., M.D. died on Sunday, May 27, 1990 at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

His wife of fourteen years, the former Betty Milton of Atlanta, Georgia was at his side. Dr. Harris had been ill for several months.

Bernard Harris was born August 5, 1924. He was the third of six children born in Báltimore, Maryland to the

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Dr. Bernard Harris

ANNAPOLIS OFFICER:

Delta Force cop is found innocent

By Will Marshall **AFRO Staff Writer**

Sgt.Robert E. Beans of the Annapolis Police Department was acquitted of all administrative charges against him Wednesday, May 31.

According to a written statement by the Acting Chief, Captain John Wright, of the Annapolis Police Department: "Based on the findings of the recently convened trial board hearing, Sgt. Beans will be reinstated to full duty effective May 31, 1990."

According to Captain Wright, "Sgt. Beans is being assigned to the department patrol division, effective Sunday, June 10, as a Shift Supervisor.

For the past eight months Sgt. Beans was on administrative duties, pending the outcome of an investigation against himself and a fellow officer, Chandler Powell.

"At the request of Carl Snowden and Blacks In Government (BIG), the Maryland Legislative Black Caucus (MLBC), began assisting the two officers in November of 1989," said Delegate Ralph Hughes.

Delegate Hughes, Delegate Kenneth Montague, Senator Decatur Trotter and Delegate Curt Anderson served on the Law and Justice Committee of the MLBC that conducted

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Shocking incidents listed in campus violence report

By Helen Glover Cook

AFRO Staff Writer The National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence released its fourth report on Campus Ethnoviolence and the Policy Options as part of the agency's monitoring of violent incidents which have occurred at over 250 colleges and universities from the fall semester of 1986 to December, 1988.

The report is authored by the agency's Research Director, Dr. Howard J. Ehrlich.

The organization seeks to identify the schools in which

racial and prejudicial hatred occurs and to offer solutions to the illumination of these incidents. Solutions offered by the NIAPV include: the organiza-

tion of a task force, building a public multicultural policy, creating a supportive environment, strengthening the ability of the campus community to act, developing human relations skills, implementing programs of reporting and response to incidents of ethnoviolence, and reorienting campus services.

The list of racially motivated incidents outlined in the 72 page report that have occurred in Maryland between 1986 and 1988 include:

April 21, 1988-University of Maryland, Baltimore Coun-

ty (Catonsville, Md.) Two Black women charged that four White men living above them in the campus apartments harassed them throughout the winter. Human excrement was placed in the heating unit of the women's's apartment in December causing such an odor that they went without heat for several weeks. They were also victimized by threatening phone calls, and on one occasion they found raw meat tacked to their door.

6 DISGUSTING HAPPENINGS

April 23, 1986-University of Maryland Baltimore County (Catonsville, Md.) A coalition of campus groups charged the Office of Residential Life with racism.

Two hundred students protested when Duane Davis, a Black junior, was evicted from his dorm after a series of disagreements between himself and a White student who lived nearby.

On one occasion, the White student hit Davis after Davis found him kicking at his door. Davis struck back. A few days later Davis was told to vacate the dorm. This decision was later overturned.

May 24,1986- Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, Md.) At 2:45 a.m., an anti - apartheid shanty, built in protest of the University's refusal to divest its stocks in South Africa, was set on fire.

Three graduate students, members of the coalition for a Free South Africa, were in the shanty at the time. One received first and second degree burns. A group of White males was seen running from the burning shanty.

Protesters caught one of the men, who was arrested and spent two nights in jail. One week later, two other suspects were arrested.

April 28, 1987- Towson State University (Baltimore, Md.) A Black student was suspended for one year for allegedly threatening a professor after their cars collided in a minor accident.

Black student representatives met with Towson administrators to complain about the severity if the punishment and demanded to know why the university did not

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