WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

CORTEZ W. PETERS BUSINESS GRADS — Left to right are Miss Norrine Carroll, Miss Sylvia Scott, Mrs. Augusta Stewart, Miss Sandra Davis, Miss Mary Coleman and Miss Claradine McCray. They were part of a graduating class of 98 which held commencement exercises at the Union Baptist Church, Schroeder St. and Edmondson Ave.

Pentagon in move to insure fairness

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—Three recent orders sent to the field by the Pentagon should improve promotional opportunities for colored employes of the military services.

The latest, dispatched last week by the Defense Department, directed that representatives, from headquarters personally review employment records at establishments in the South and arrange for spot promotions where appropriate.

Tax garnishment hits Wes Covington

MILWAUKEE — (ANP)—The City of Milwaukee last week filed a $900 garnishment against Wes Covington, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, claiming the tan slugger owes the city on personal property taxes on a tavern he once earned there.

To make sure the garnishment action was completely instituted, the city also served papers on Charles Meister, Phillies traveling secretary. Meister said Covington told him he had paid the overdue taxes 10 days ago.

It is believed Covington operated the tavern when he played with the Milwaukee Braves from 1956 until 1959.

Kennedy proposals get SCEF backing

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Executive Committee of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) voted full support of President Kennedy's proposals for ending racial discrimination.

PRINCIPAL HONORED — Mrs. Pierce B. Barany, principal of the Upton School for the Mentally Retarded and Handicapped received from Richard E. Cantos of the West Baltimore Kiwanis Club its Citizen of the Year Award as students of the school looked on.

FORECAST FOR BALTIMORE 97°

STAY COOL

TANTALIZINGLY DELICIOUS READY TO POUR—

Only Sealtest could create a fruit drink so amazingly good! New Tropical Punch is an inspired combination of pineapple, orange, and apricot. Marvelously refreshing! Indescribably delicious! And all ready to pour right from the carton. Enjoy Sealtest Tropical Punch today! It's true-fruit good!

MORE COOLING NEWS!

Orange Beverage... With more real orange goodness.

Lemonade... Most like homemade.

ENJOY THESE COOLING REFRESHERS—NOW!

AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE or for convenient home delivery call MU. 5-3800

30 teachers get Civitan awards

The Scholarship Committee of the Civitan Club of Baltimore has released the first list of 30 recipients of awards for teachers of the mentally retarded.

These awards are provided in the effort to improve the learning opportunities of retarded children of the Greater Baltimore area.

The following will receive scholarships this year:

Mrs. Rita Barnes, Miss Catherine Baxter, Mrs. Helen Berry, Mrs. Marjorie Berry, Mrs. Alma Brandt, Leroy C. Brown, Kenneth J. Burwell, Miss Flora Butler, Mrs. Rosa Carr, Mrs. Mary Catanzarita, Miss Mary L. Chapman, Mrs. Eva W. Cook, Mrs. Alma Z. Emerson, Donald D. Goode, Mrs. Edith A. Harris.

Mrs. Antoinette Hirko, Paul S. Hinton, Mrs. Nolie B. Hodge, Ralph Holweck, Mrs. Shirley Howard, Lynn H. Jones, Raymond Kelly, Elwood F. Kern, Mrs. Mattie B. Little, William T. McCraney, Mrs. Lenora McGee, Miss Shirley Martinek, Earl S. Mello, Mrs. Jeannette Miller, Mrs. Lewis B. Miller.

Wilson Pk. club closes activities

The Wilson Park Savings Club closed its spring activities with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Beryl W. Williams. Featured at the outdoor festival was the Holliman Student Orchestra led by Mrs. Henrietta Holliman.

Mrs. Williams thanked the following persons for cooperating with the Provident Hospital Neighborhood Drive in the Third District: Mrs. Dora Hill, Mrs. Eunice Foster, and Mrs. Martha Bowers, who were block captains.

Mrs. Margaret Peay reminded the group of needed contributions and participation in the AFRO-CLEAN day.

BLOCK program during the summer and announced that Linda Rawlings was the first child to volunteer, although other children would be joining Clean Block in the Wilson Park-Govans area.

Other persons present were Mesdames Mary Roselle, Sannie Curtis, Bessie Gaskins, Clara Dyson, Edna Mitchell.

School 113 PTA sending boys to camp

The PTA of School 113 is sponsoring two boys to Camp Mohawk for one-week periods this summer.

Youths who will attend the YMCA camp under auspices of the PTA are Melvin Ware, 411 E. Federal St., and George Moore 436 Pitman Pl.

Mrs. Jesse Rodgers is PTA president, Mrs. Alfreda J. Pinkney, principal.

6th District News, Views

By Madeline W. Murphy

In the interest of the Provident Hospital Development Program, Woman Power, Inc., is mobilizing women all over the State as "Friends of Provident."

Provident Hospital is a hospital serving all of Maryland. This is an excellent opportunity for women in this state to become a working part of a new, better and more efficient Provident Hospital.

If you know of any one in the counties who would be interested, please have them contact Mrs. Ethel Rich, 1737 Druid Haill Ave., or call North 9-7411.

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OPERATION Fresh Air, sponsored by the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce is a cooperative project with the Department of Public Welfare, to help young boys and girls get two weeks away from the crowded inner city.

The idea is that people who live in suburban areas, with plenty of open space could become hosts to a child for one or two weeks, beginning July 6 and ending July 20.

If you care to know more about this program and wish to welcome some youngster in your home, you may write the Association at 22 Light St. or call PL 2-1225. The youngster will be covered by liability, health and accident insurance.

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THE FIRST class to have gone from kindergarten to the sixth grade at School 163 had its closing exercises last Monday.

There were 121 who were leaving elementary school to attend Junior High School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson is principal of this school and Walter Gantt is vice principal.

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WE SALUTE our high school and college graduates from Mt. Winans, Cherry Hill, South Baltimore and Fairfield.

Those whose names we received are: Cherry Hill, Howard University, Mrs. Gloria Weaver Washington, sociology; Towson State Teachers College, Barbara Orr;

Douglass High School: Gwendolyn Smith, valedictorian; Marlene McAdory, honor student; Sondra Oglesby, honor student; Carol Antonini; Elder Alston, Marlene Henderson, Carrie Stukes, Ann Taylor, Clora Chapman, Juanita Mobley, William Robinson, Debra Campbell, Shirley Johnson, Donzella Brown, Vera Burke, Carolyn Lievers, Beverly Chase and Lorraine Jones.

Eastern High School: Avonee Burge, Edith Barbara Floyd, Jerristene Harps, Patricia Pinkney, Brenda Washington. WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: **Paulette Bowman, Diane Dennis, Geraldine Howard, Maggie Stokes, Paulette Patterson, Janice Richardson, Elinor Holland, Margaret Smith and Rosemary Jones.**

SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL: Shirley Thorne, Warren Howze, Eugene Montgomery, Geraldine Meadows, Beverly Griffin, Bernadette Ballard, Irvin Morris, Paul Yorkman, Charles Henry and Patricia Lewis.

CITY COLLEGE: Larry Yates, Gregory Poles, Robert Tennessee, Joel Underwood and LaVerne Davis.

CARVER VOCATIONAL: Cynthia Blackwell, Francine Bates, Janet Doughty, Janice Doughty, Clark Tate and Marion Anderson.

Mt. Winans — SOUTHERN Anita Hicks.

• • •

DOUGLASS: Henry White, Anna Wilson, Christine Turner, Barbara Redmond, Shermon Snell and Felix Threat. GLEN BURNIE: Winston Glenn.

These are just 60 of the many who graduated from college and high school in the sixth District. We know that there are many more whose names we did not receive. We wish them much success in whatever they plan to do.

Most of these high school graduates intend to go on to college, where wider worlds will open to them and where job opportunities will be more of a reality.

On Sunday, the Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church will have a graduation tea, at 4 p.m. to honor our Cherry Hill graduates, from junior high to college level.

"Angel in the Pawnshop" at their playhouse, 406 Orchard St. It is a comedy fantasy with incidental music.

Gregory quitting NYC youth post

NEW YORK — After 15 years as a member of the NYC Youth Board, Civil Service Commissioner George Gregory Jr. has tendered his resignation to Mayor Wagner, effective Thursday.

Mr. Gregory, former head of Forrest House in the Bronx, is widely known as the first colored player to captain a Columbia University basketball team.

He holds a law degree and was named to the Youth Board during Mayor Wagner's first term. Mr. Gregory is married to the fomer Miss Helen Cook employed in a supervisory job in the Department of Welfare.

COMING EVENTS

JUNE 29

Bus Tour to N.Y.C., 8 a.m. Saturday, return Sunday 10:30 p.m. Sightseeing, shopping, two plays. Contact Betty J. Wilson, 2320 Mosher Street. (947-0479)

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The Carmeha Mitchell Players of Philadelphia will present three one-act plays at the Wayland Baptist Church, Franklin and Monroe Sts., 7:30 p.m.

JUNE 30

The Charles Sisters will observe their fifth anniversary at the Mt. Olive Freewill Baptist Church, Fremont Ave. and Saratoga Sts., 8p.m.

JULY 13

Crab Feast, sponsored by Jerusalem Temple No. 4, Shriners, at the Forest, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Call LA. 3-8462 for information.

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The Leprechauns Social Club sponsors a bus excursion to Atlantic City, leaving 5 p.m. from 1089 W. Fayette St.

JULY 14

The third annual Home coming Day of Herbert Chapel CME Church, 3313 Fairfield Rd.

JULY 18, 19, 20

The Arena Players present

BALTIMORE—A CITY PUTTING ON NEW FACE

Physically, our town is in flux. The old "inner city" is disappearing before our eyes. Baltimore has turned towards the future, quickened its pace and has designated 1963 as "the year of fulfillment for downtown."

The core of the rejuvenation is the Charles Center with two of its buildings finished and in use. The Charles Center is a 22-acre development for "the heart of Baltimore."

When it is completed in 1968, it will contain:

Eight new office buildings,
A new 800-room hotel,
400,000 square feet of commercial and specialty retail space,
A 3,000-seat TV Theatre Center,
A transportation terminal,
Three public parks,
Pedestrian malls

Projections of what things will be like in the "new Baltimore" go like this:

• • •

YOU ARE A visitor in Charles Center.

From your window high up in a new hotel, you look out southeast toward the inner harbor.

Below you, the taxis move in and out of a hotel. People move back and forth across Baltimore St. on the pedestrian overpass to the Theater and TV Center where a concert is scheduled.

The Federal Office Building towers over the Transportation Park where people hustle down escalators to the Transportation Terminal."

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LET'S say that you are a shopper. This is what you will find five years from now:

You have come downstown by "shoppers special," quickly and comfortably on the completed expressway system.

As you walk east on the Lexington Mall from the major department store center at Howard St., you see the escalator at the end of the Mall leading over Liberty St. into the Charles Center.

Many of Baltimore's fine old specialty shops offer you the opportunity for a wider selection of goods than you can get anywhere else.

"You are impressed," says a booklet put out by the Greater Baltimore Commjttee, Inc.

Of course, it all remains to be seen. Well not all, exactly.

Some of the changes have already taken place.

In a single year Baltimore has seen a Civic Center open; a luxurious, in-town apartment house (Sutton Place); One Charles Center, a 23-story office building designed by the world famous Mies van der Rohe; One North Charles, the Blaustein Building, towering 30 stories; Maryland General Hospital; and Mercy Hospital, a new $10 million structure dedicated this last February.

THE CHANGING FACE—Physically, Baltimore's face is changing and in this artist's conception is what the Baltimore of tomorrow will look like.

MOWING TIPS

Though the grass cutting season has just begun, over 140 persons have been treated for injuries at Baltimore hospitals made this week by the Baltimore City Health Department.

These injuries to operator and bystander alike are usually the result of careless handling of these machines. Serious injuries can result from fast moving blades, exploding fuel or flying objects.

Experience shows that over two thirds of all power mower accidents are caused by stones, pieces of metal or other solid objects thrown by the blade. These missiles can have the impact of a .22 caliber bullet.

To prevent power mower injuries, the following precautions are suggested:

1. Remove stones, sticks and other objects from the lawn before mowing.
2. Check all bolts, nuts and screws on your power mower to see that they are properly tightened.
3. Add fuel before starting the engine, never while the engine is running.
4. Keep hands and feet away from mower blades when starting and mowing.
5. Learn how to stop the mower's engine quickly.

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6. **KEEP CHILDREN** and pets inside the house or away from where the grass is being cut.
7. Stop engine before pushing mower across gravel driveways, walks or roads.
8. Be sure of your footing when mowing slopes or when the grass is wet.
9. Never plug in or use an electric mower when it's raining or on wet ground.
10. Use caution with sit-down mowers: they can turn over on sloping ground.
11. Disconnect the spark or ground out plug before checking or cleaning the mower.
12. Mowers with crank-type starters should not be in a charged position until ready for use.
13. Keep fuel in a safety gasoline can and store under lock and key or out of reach of children.
14. Stop the engine at all times when the mower is left unattended.
15. Scan the path in advance of the mower at all times for objects that might be thrown. You may have missed them in your first clean up.

WHEN CHILDREN ARE HUNTING FUN

By WILBUR PINDER

Thousands of kids last week were emancipated — From School!

With the discomfort of liberation (a report card) in one hand and with the other hand relieving themselves of the burdens of slavery (their school books), a jubilant cry was heard from one end of the city to the other:

"Free-e-e-dom, Free-e-e-dom, Free-e-dom, Freedom, Freedom."

But the Little People's liberation had been expected and planned for, weeks in advance.

Monday morning more than 100 facilities operated by the City Recreation and Parks Department went into operation. They were manned by men and women who had undergone extensive training for their job as Recreation Leaders two weeks in advance.

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PUBLIC SWIMMING POOLS opened last Saturday and at Druid Hill Park alone more than 1800 went in for a dip on the very first day.

Thousands of youngsters will be using these and other recreational facilities while thousands more will use garden hoses to cool themselves or will play in unsafe streets.

Organizations such as the YM and YWCA are offering special summer programs as a means of providing supervised recreation.

According to Joseph Lee, boys' director at the Druid Hill Avenue Y, the summer program includes a Day Camp, daily swimming, arts, crafts and other activities.

The Day Camp is now in its first period (June 24 - July 5).

The second period of this program will begin July 8 and will continue through July 22. The third and final period will start on July 22 and will end August 2.

• • •

FOR BOYS from six to 14 years of age, Mr. Lee said, "This program is truly educational in nature and provides a real experience which will help them in their growth and development."

"Camp Oswego" provides real camping by the day at the Patapsco State Park, under competent leadership.

Mr. Lee said the Y has two resident camps, Camp Mohawk and Camoy, for youths 8 to 16 years of age. Located on the shores of Southern Maryland, these camps provide a wholesome atmosphere for both boys and girls.

Easterwood Park Recreation Center opened for the first Summer Day Camp on June 24. It ends August 23. This center is under the direction of the Bureau of Recreation.

The camp starts at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and is for children from five to 13 years of age.

Activities include, tennis, volleyball, crafts, singing games, softball, bus trips, nature study, basketball, parties and cook outs.

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CAMP MINNATARE, a program of the Franklin Square Branch of the Salvation Army's Red Shield Boys' Clubs of Baltimore, is another special project provided for the youths.

John E. Jowers, the club director, said, "Camp Minnatare offers an atmosphere of good decent living and clean orderly camp sites selected for each days' activities.

"The Day Camp staff is trained for leadership by specialists in the field of recreation."

The camp conducted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is designed for boys between the age of 7 and 12 years.

The camp's activities include scavenger hunts, music appreciation, plaster molding and nature hikes.

The first period of the Day Camp began on June 24 and will last until July 5. The second period will then begin on July 8 and will end July 19.

July 22, will start the third period which runs July 22 to August 2 and the fourth and final period August 5-16.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Day Camp Registrar, at the branch office, 215 N. Calhoun St., Wilkins 5-5557.

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THERE ARE also other summer activities offered by churches and various groups and organizations, all interested in keeping the kids off the street by providing them with supervised recreation during the summer months.

Although the schools are closed, and books are placed aside for the summer, education has not ceased to be an important part in the development of the young.

WITH SCHOOL OUT, these children under the guidance of Miss Harriett Thomas, pass their leisure time in games, nature study, and other pleasant adventures. This group of children at Easterwood Park is called, "The Robins."

BROAD JUMPING is David Goodman, at School No. 125 playground, one of many where "out of school for the summer children" can find safe and enjoyable resort during the vacation season. Parents are advised to find the nearest one and see that their children play there under trained supervision and not in the street where there is a possibility of injury.

It is suggested that the parents of school age children look in their neighborhoods for activities which are being provided throughout the city to help them have a safe and happy summer vacation.

Comment

To The Graduates

Morgan State College had 327, Coppin State Teachers 97, Maryland State College 90 and Bowie State Teachers College 48.

This adds up to a total of 562 young students who have completed their prescribed courses of study in area colleges.

To this must be added the hundreds of other youngsters who have finished our secondary schools and are now planning further study or employment.

Our congratulations are extended to them and to their parents, who in many instances made sacrifices so that their child could finish school.

We can not promise the graduates a bed of roses or a bright new world. Instead we hold out to them the promise that what they will receive from life, will be measured by what they put into it.

Misprinted Dollars

So the U.S. Mail printed mismatched serial numbers on 10,000 $1 bills.

The serial numbers in the lower left do not match those on the upper right side of the bill.

The mistake was made 7 years ago and we are just now finding out about it.

Collectors say they will pay $40 for one of these misprinted bills.

Funny isn't it, dollars with errors seem worth more than those correctly printed.

For an analogy, look at the prodigal son and the crazy sheep that got lost.

CALL TO CAMPING

One hundred boys and girls, all physically handicapped, boarded buses yesterday afternoon bound for the Catoctin Mountains and Camp Greentop for the next seven weeks.

This marks the 27th year for the camp, which is specially designed for the handicapped, and which is operated by the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults.

Leavetaking from the League Headquarters is always marked by mixed emotions on the part of both parents and children. There are some tears, but mostly a holiday atmosphere prevails.

Dr. Allen F. Voshell, orthopedic surgeon, board member of the League, and chairman of the camp committee, said that the camp, financed by Easter Seals, is staffed by 42 trained personnel to care for the 100 children.

A doctor is always on call, he said, and orthopedic surgeons from Baltimore and Washington alternate in week-end consultations at the camp infirmary. Each child must have a written recommendation from his doctor before being registered.

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THE CHILDREN receive their various prescribed exercises and are carefully watched so that their activity will conform to the physician's recommendations.

Near Thurmont, Md., the camp occupies 35 acres of mountain woodland where the children are housed in rustic cabins.

A new, modern dining and recreation hall and a spacious swimming pool provide facilities for both outdoor and indoor recreation. Activities are typical of any camping program, including arts and crafts, nature and Indian lore, cook - outs, campfire councils, and overnight camp-outs.

Staff executives include Miss Margaret Kay Berger, the director of camping and recreation for the League; Miss Eleanor V. Wolfe, director of Camp Greentop; Fred Volland, business manager; Walter Queen, boys' unit director; Miss Sally Robinson, girls' unit director; Mrs. Barbara Potter, R. N.; Mrs. Margaret Freeman, occupational therapy; Gordon George, physical therapy; Miss Barbara Hanners, speech therapy; and Mrs. Mary Cross, dietician.

POET'S NOOK

WEDDING IN JUNE

I hear them ringing, who's the lucky guy?
This is the moment, no one can deny,
The mothers cry, and then the sacred vow,
So throw your rice, if you would like to now.
I stand with rice, I've done this thing a lot,
But what it means, somehow I have forgot,
But nothing could be prettier in June,
Than a chapel wedding, in the afternoon.
But I have taken everyone's advice,
And I'll be back again, without the rice,
So take my word, I promise faithfully
Next June youll all be throwing rice on me.

HOW TALL — HOW BRAVE TO MEDGAR EVERS

A man cannot exist,
Without freedom and hope,
When the mobs prowl at night,
With a hangman's rope.

• • •

How tall is a man?
How high can he grow?
Who can measure a giant,
From his head to his toe?

• • •

Some lay down their lives,
Without fear, without pause,
And fight till the end,
For a worthwhile cause.

• • •

I haven't the time,
To give in to fears,
I haven't the time,
For crying and tears.

• • •

But a shot in the dark
And a hero may fall,
But stretched up or stretched out,
A real man stands tall.

THIS LAND IS MINE

Who holds the deed, has not occurred to me—
The rolling hills, the sagebrush on the plains—
The willow weeping at the forest edge—
And children playing on a pastel carousel.
The little chapel, standing by the road—
And smiles, that need no wise interpretation—
This land—wrought by the hand of God
This land, is mine.
The songs of love, the moonlight on the bay
The right to live the challenge, the results
The soil we till, the kindling spark of hope,
I'll file my claim, and homestead all the world.

PAUL D. McALLISTER