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LA DE DAH, 'tis autumn and the leaves are falling in Hanlon Park as Misses Roxanne Miller and Elinore Morgan enjoy the nostalgic season. Edged with memories of summer and fringed with the prospect of winter, sure to come, Autumn is marked by GEDW hel31st, HTH, RIN vvb zx vb

sure to come, autumn is marked by October's bright blue weather; Sunday the 31st, 2 a.m. setting back of the clock and Halloween, also the 31st, when ghosts are said to walk the earth. Indian summer is a hot spell of weather after the first hard frost.

Many of 2,000 bars violate the law, water-down liquor

Maryland's Board of Liquor License Commissioners have discovered that a large number of Baltimore's 2,000 businesses licensed to sell alcohol are currently violating the 2B of the Annotated Code of Board's rules and Articles Maryland.

The delinquencies include furnishing "alcoholic beverages to any person under the influence of alcohol" or "to any person known to be a habitual drunkard."

Some Baltimore bars have been found not to provide "separate toilet facilities for each sex" or "porcelain handwashing basin with hot and cold running water, towels and soap."

Supposedly, some tavern owners "reuse or refill" bottles with alcohol "adulterate, dilute, or fortify the contents" of alcohol bottles.

Liquor Commissioners claim a number of licenses fail to "ILLUMINATE BY SUFFICIENT NATURAL OR ARTIFICIAL LIGHTING TO INSURE CLEAR VISIBILITY AND TO PERMIT PATRONS TO READ A MENU OR NEWSPRINT."

Some bars even seem not to "avoid disturbing the peace, safety, health, quiet, and general welfare of the community."

In particular, the Board warns licensees not to change trade names unless the board is consulted.

Not all licensees have telephones on the premises nor keep a phone number on file with the Board at all times.

Jackpot Lucky No. BV-5077

Jackpot AFRO Lucky License Number BV-5077 is the one that gets the cash today (Friday). If you like that kind of money, good, green cash, and if your number is the lucky one, come and get it. It's yours.

Nothing to buy. Nothing to sell. Nothing but have that pretty red AFRO sticker on your bumper.

The Jackpot Number is worth $10 each Tuesday and Friday and you can have more cash if you have one of the $5 numbers on another one of your family cars.

Anyhow, wreck or brand new, high priced boat, whatever you have, it matters not. What you need is that READ THE AFRO bumper sticker pasted on.

"Read the AFRO" Bumper Stickers are free at your news and or your carrier will give you one.

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Adair picks up support

"The time has come to have a strong voice in Baltimore telling people in and out of government that we must do more for each other and more for ourselves if we and our children are to have a future here," a City Council candidate declared today.

Carl M. Adair, running hard and picking up strong support in the black community for his bid for a council seat from the Fifth District, said, "The people of Baltimore must take on a do-more attitude and somebody has got to spur them on."

The first order of business, Adair said, "is to have people who work for the city government understand that they are servants of the people and are to make no distinctions in service or treatment; regardless of race or color. "They need to know they will be exposed when they fail the public.

"It is a disgrace that in 1971 some of our people, including some of our elected officials, still seem not to have grasped this elemental fact and the city suffers because of their attitudes, especially in areas such as education, crime prevention, jobs, upkeep of neighborhoods and racial relations.

"The same can be said of private industry where ill effects are caused by the

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HANDSHAKE — Thomas Mickle (left) has withdrawn from the 5th District City Council race n favor of Carl Adar who is campaigning to wn the seat.

Hero Gordon Smith tells how he caught 'fire bug' at 3 a.m.

For aiding the Fire Department in the prevention of false alarms, Gordon Smith received a plaque of appreciation and a $100 check from the Board of Fire Commissioners, Tuesday.

At 3 p.m. about a month ago, Smith told the AFRO he and his wife Mrs. Frances Smith were awaken by the sounds of windows breaking at a bar near their W. Baltimore St. home.

When Smith gazed wearyeyed out his bedroom window, he said he spied a young lady pulling a fire alarm at the corner of Baltimore St. and Franklintown Rd.

Mrs. Smith explained fire trucks came and left. Then the girl returned and again pulled the alarm.

It was then, Smith re-

GORDON SMITH

marked, he called the police at the Pine St. Station.

Police arrived and arrested the girl, and the

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School children to get Christmas money, prizes for 'Yellow Mug' essays

The ability to imagine and to write will pay off in spending change at Christmastime for Baltimore school children up to the 10th grade, according to Mark Hyman, public relations consultant for BP Oil Corporation.

"The Story Of a Yellow Mug", is the theme of an essay contest announced by BP Oil. Pupils may dream up any kind of story, no matter how wild, about an ordinary yellow drinking mug, or coffee mug.

The connection involved is the November 1 advertising campaign in the Afro-American. As advertising begins, free yellow coffee mugs will be given to motorists who buy gas at BP stations in the Baltimore area.

These essays have no required length. They may be a paragraph, or they may stretch to several pages. The pupil has a full range to apply his imagination. The contest begins immediately.

Prizes will be Christmas money. The top essay winner gets a $50 certificate to be spent at a downtown de-

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11,500-member union backs Adair

Carl M. Adair, candidate for City Council from the Fifth District, picked up some significant support this week when the 11,500-member Local 2610, United Steelworkers of America AFL-CIO, came out for him.

Charles Casey Robinson, president of Local 2610, said support for Adair meant his union would be working for the 37-year-old businessman and civic leader throughout the campaign and on election day.

Adair has zeroed in on Reubin Caplan, a conservative Democrat termed "anti-labor" by Robinson.

Recently the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education came out for every Democratic candidate in the Nov. 2 election with the exception of Caplan, however, it did not recommend either of the Republicans in the Fifth.

The stand by Robinson and Local 2610 could encourage other unions to give support to Adair even if they do not come out publicly for him.

Political observers have questioned the worth of labor's failure to endorse an enemy of labor while at the same time coming out for Adair or someone else as an alternative.

Robinson's local had Adair in and after hearing from him agreed to endorse his candidacy.

"Adair has been where it's at. He understands the problems of the people. We hope we will be able to do him some good," Robinson declared.

Approximately 4,000 of the local's members live in Baltimore City.

Local 2610 has been devoting more attention than some others to practical actions that back up union positions in support of progressive candidates and legislation aimed at eradicating inequalities.

Dr. Rodman to discuss economy crisis

"The Crisis of Our Economy: Is Capitalism Obsolete?" is the subject of Dr. Leonard S. Rodberg's address to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m. at the address will be given at Stony Run Friends Meeting House, 5116 N. Charles St.

Dr. Rodman, formerly with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is a fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies and the author of "Pentagon Watchers" and "ABM, an Evaluation." The public is invited.

Black clerks stung by B&O layoffs

Black clerks, "through no choice of their own because of the time they were hired (since 1964), will be out on the streets" as a result of layoffs at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, caused by the dock and coal strikes.

This is the opinion of the first black clerk hired by the B and O in 1964, Wilbert Hackett, who fears he too will be looking for a job shortly.

Frank J. Householder, Equal Opportunity Employment officer with the B and O, also told the AFRO he thinks B and O's black population will be hit hard.

According to policy set

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Mrs. Moss not quitting School Board

By PAUL EVANS

At the Tuesday morning dedication of the new Walbrook High School, School Commissioner Elizabeth Murphy Moss, said:

"In all my years in the public schools we never had a handsome new building like this. We always had the hand-me-downs.

"I am happy that this school dedication comes as I round out my twelfth and final year on the board. This is a highlight of my career on the board. . ."

Mrs. Moss was representing members of the board of school commissioners.

During her term on the board, she has been noted for insisting that black principals be promoted on the basis of merit and for insisting that new school facilities be erected in inner sections of the city.

This week, the $8,873,000 Walbrook Senior High No. 411 at Clifton Ave. and Ed-

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Demos hold love feast in party unity show

By MAX JOHNSON

City Democrats, hoping for a clean sweep in Baltimore's Nov. 2 general election, were out Tuesday night in a big show of party harmony, with a love feast at the Civic Center.

The fun-raising affair, primarily on behalf of candidates William Donald Schaefer for mayor, Walter S. Orlinsky for City Council president, and Hyman A. Pressman for comptroller, drew close to 2,000 party faithfuls.

Among the notables was George L. Russell Jr., city solicitor, who was a top Schaefer foe in the primary mayoral campaign.

Mr. Russell went to considerable effort to show his unity and endorsement of the Schaefer team.

Earlier, State Senator Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, another primary mayoral candidate, had also announced his endorsement of Mr. Schaefer.

Unlike some previous Democratic primary campaigns, this aftermath to bring party unity for the general election was not difficult at all.

The past primary was a drab, low key affair, devoid of heated personality attacks and nobody got mad with anybody.

This was reflected in the goodwill atmosphere surrounding the affair Tuesday night.

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The whole thing, other than a unity of opposing primary camps, was a carbon copy on a less elaborate basis of other such Democratic outings.

Food and drinks were plentiful, and the guests included a majority of the brass and near brass in the city's party circles.

There was nothing especially outstanding, just a display of unity—at least an outward display.

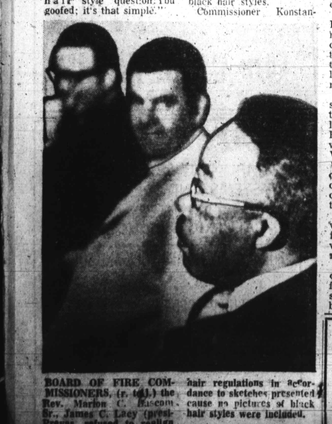
The bo-bum primary campaign facilitated this.

Fire Board Rejects Hair Committee

"Take the pictures back," demanded the Rev. Marion C. Bascom Sr. fire commissioner, as he pushed away four barber shop sketches of fashionable white-male hairdos.

"Give me some pictures of black fire fighters," insisted the Rev. Mr. Bascom, for proper consideration of proposed changes in acceptable hair styles for fire fighters.

In short, the Rev. Mr. Bascom told the committee of union representatives which was given three weeks to reconsider the hair style question: You goofed; it's that simple."



BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS, (r. to l.) the Rev. Marion C. Bascom Sr., James C. Lacy, Brodie Prevas, refused to realize

The Fire Board extended its moratorium on the department's hair regulation until the committee reworks its presentation.

Commissioner Bascom refused to hear the testimony of a black fire fighter with a moderate size bush although, when the fire fighter put on his cap, the commissioner thought the fire fighter looked well groomed.

The whole point of the committee, said the Rev. Mr. Bascom, was to assure that hair regulations would fairly pertain to current black hair styles.

Commissioner Konstantine Prevas was displeased with the background of the sketches which showed people boarding airliners or college students — not girls in bikinis skindivers, people boarding airlines or "portraying the off-time activities of fire fighters."

One union official admitted the sketches were obtained from a barber shop.

The committee drove 3 weeks also when the Fire Board was undecided as to the case of fireman Guy Rooks who refused an order to cut his bush hair.

Before Commissioner Bascom threw out the committee's presentation, the committee recommended there be no limitation to the lenght or height of firemen's hair.

Questioned whether there should be some limitation to hair length, fire fighters' local 734 President Chauncey Harris claimed his men would never grow "Prince Valiant" hair.

While the committee favored no restrictions to facial hair, the committee did comment there was a safety hazard involved.

Facial hair tends to prevent complete protection from poisonous gases while wearing gas masks, Harris remarked.

Harris wondered if the city solicitor would agree to fire fighters who wanted to sport heavy sideburns, waiving insurance protection.

The trouble with allowing firemen to risk their lives for the sake of fashion, commented Prevas, is the possibility of endangering the lives of others who succumbed to gas.

commented Prevas, is the also remarked that hair regulations must be precise might have to rescue those in deciding violations of the hair regualtion.

To determine precise regulations, the Rev. Mr. Bascom added, was the reason for the sketches.

Besides Harris, committee spokesmen were Peter O'Conner, president of fire officers' local 964, and Charles Thomas, president of the Vulcan Blazers, a black firemen's group.

Also on the Fire Board is James C. Lacy, president, Executive Secretary John O'Malley and Chief of the Fire Department John J. Killen were present.

U. of Md. battle nears end

By VAL HYMES

Efforts by black student and faculty members to change proposed University of Maryland admission standard were nearing success this week.

A spokesman for the University said the committee that made the first, contested standard, which included the "culturally biased" aptitude test, is now debating new standards that will exclude the test.

The Inner Campus Committee on undergraduate admission should release its findings today (Friday).

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CORRECTION
In our ad in the Mondawmin section of The AFRO-AMERICAN Tuesday, Oct. 12th—ULTRA SHEEN CONCENTRATED CONDITIONER AND HAIR DRESSING: 8 oz. jar (reg. $2.75 size) was advertised at $1.66 per jar. The price should have been $1.99 per jar.
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NECO opens office in Homestead

The Northeast Community Organization (NECO) will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of its Homestead-Montebello office today (Friday), Oct. 22 at 2726 Harford Road at 8:00 p.m.

D'Alesandro III will assist the NECO officials in the ceremony.

Gadabouting in Baltimore

Guardsmen set to scintillate the Thanksgiving weekend

with Lula Mackay

The Baltimore Chapter of Guardsmen have wrapped up the schedule of events for their Thanksgiving weekend of festivities. With an exceptionally large attendance expected the group has arranged for their guests to be based at tre Hilton Hotel, and the social affairs to be held in the Civic Center. The schedule will follow the familiar motif: a formal dance, a closed party, and, as at their hosting, a day at the races.

Joel Newton heads the chapter, this yead, and the other hosts will be:

Charles F. Brown, Dr. Sidney O. Burnett, Jr., Paul L. Chester, Howard G Collins, Jr., Richard H. Cummings, Robert P Diggs.

Walter T. Edmonds, Dr. William M. Garner, Dd. Raymond L. Gray, Dr. William M. Hall, Col. William A. Harris, Harold J. Jennifer, David T. Mason Dr fer, David T. Mason Dr. Marcus W. Moore, Sr., Steven P Moore, Jr., Clifton S. Murray.

City Solicitor George L. Russell, Jr., Charles G Tildon, Jr., Warren W. Weaver, Edward Williams, James E. Wood and John M. Wood.

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Other date data includes the 14th annual luncheon of Woman Power, which will have Dr. Roland N. Patterson, superintendent of Schools, as speaker.

Dr. Patterson will discuss "Educational Problems in Baltimore Today, As I See Them." Dr. G James Fleming will talk on "Political Scene in Baltimore;" and Henry G. Parks on "Business and Its Impact on Education."

A special guest will be Dr. Elechukee N. Njaka, coordinator of African Studies at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Members of the Baltigant home of Blanche Beckham for their initial autumn meeting. Right-on and banners to this lively group for perfect attendance...and cheers to Blanche for a gracious evening of relaxation accompanied by sparkling refreshments and gourmet cuisine.

At a later date the guests of the Mules in Downingtown. And come Nov. 6 they will have the Philadelphia Moles as their guests at cocktails and dinner at the home of Bea Wright.

Attending the sessions were:

Florence Bailey, Blanche Beckham, Emma Dudley, Bertha Forte, Helena Hairston, Ellen Howard, Dorothy Johnston, Margaret Land, Louise Lockerman, Bednice McDaniels, Jacqueline Spencer, Clare-Mary McPherson, Helen Queen, Anabel Rawlings, lyn Stubbs, Harriet Trader, Anethia Williams and Beatrice Wright.

The H. and W. Club group motored to Hyattsville, Saturday evening, for their monthly meeting in the home of Rosetta and

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MR. AND MRS. HARRY MICHAEL VALENTINE, married in Baltimore, recently are shown with members of the wedding party. Mrs. Valentine is the former Miss Allenette Berine Gail. In front row, fro mleft, are Misses Wanda Swann, Ann Bryant, Carol Ann Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Misses Linda Ross, Ann Pickett and Erica Fry; secind row: Grant Valentine, Carl Horton, James Gilliam, Leroy Comegys, Edward Williams, Anthony Hawkins; and at back: Harry A. Gail Jr., father of the bride; Earl L. Bundara and Mrs. Bundara, mother of the bride.

New Episcopal ceremony for Miss Gail, Harry Valentine

Miss Allenette Berine Gail, daughter of Mrs. Earl Bundara of this city and Harry A. Gall, Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., became the bride of Harry Michael Valentine, son of Mrs. Harry A. Valentine and the late Mr. Valentine, here, Saturday afternoon.

The double-ring ceremony at St. James' Episcopal Church was performed by the Rev. Fr. Donald O. Wilson, assisted by the Rev. Crayton Dudley and the Rev. Trevor Bentley.

The couple selected the revised ritual of the Episcopal Church which provides for parent and congregation participation, for their ceremony. They were the second couple to select this ritual in St. James' Church.

Joining the processional, Mr. Valentine accompanied his mother to her pew, where he kissed her, indicating the end of his first allegiance to her and that thereafter the first would be to his wife.

Miss Gall, escorted by her father, received the parting kiss from her mother. In addition to his instructions to the couple, the Rev. Fr. Wilson told the friends and relatives of the

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James Jones feted on 75th natal day

Frankly, said James D. Jones, he wasn't too interested in going to a fashion show, even if it did include dinner at the Hilton, but he would go if she (Mrs. Flossie W. Jones) really wanted him too.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. JONES at dinner party which marked his 75th birthday.

So, it isn't surprising that when he and Mrs. Jones reached the Hilton Room of the Hotel, scores of guests greeted him with "Happy Birthday" that he was more than surprised.

The party marked his 75th birthday. Mrs. Julia Woodland served as mistress of ceremonies and the hostesses were Mrs. Geneva Bush, Mrs. Geraldine Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Poole and Miss Alma Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Their guests were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Waters, Thomas Brown, John Cook, Earl Hart, Richard Washington, Harol Burks, William Rusk, Leroy Harris, Randolph Rigby, William Rucker, James E. Moye,

Messrs. and Mesdames Freddie Jones, Thomas Jones, William Gross, John Woodland, Houston Munson, M. Ross, Marion Jones, Gerald Brown, Clifton Haughton, George Hart, Bernard Smith;

Mesdames Hattie Cager, Virginia Cager, Bertha Coombs, Rose Barnett, Gladys Thompson, Dorothy Hawkins, Lilly Garnett, Dorothy Glover, Coreytha Mason, Inez zsmith, Esther Lelia Johnson, Jean Frazier, Aurelia Croslin;

Misses Brenda Grant, Alma Brown, Brenda Hawkins, Michelle Cagee, Vonie Simmons;

Bailey Conaway, Tilbert Peterson, Sauel Miller, Henry Carmile, Marshall Waters and Thomas Brown, Jr.

Coppin educator outstanding

Father Crayton T. Dudley, Associate Director of the Library, at Coppin state College, was recently selected ti OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA for 1971.

Members are chosen on the basis of their talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, and civic and professional recognition previouslyre ceived.

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Father Dudley, wro is the ASsistant Pastor at St. James Episcopal Church, is a product of Clark University (A.B.), Atlanta, Georgia; Gammon Theological Seminary (M. Dir.), Atlanta, American University (Dipl.), Washington, D.C.; and University of Pittsburgh (M.L.S.), Pitts-

Rev., Mrs. Spruill in family reunion

WARRENTON, N. C. — The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd Spruill gathered mmbers of their family and friends from nine cities for a reunion at their home. There recently

The couple's 11 children all of whom are College graduates, were here on the occasion. They included James A. Spruill, Harold Spruill, Mrs. Dorothy Monroe and Mrs. Mary Stephenkins of Baltimore; Willie N. Spruill of Wshington, D. C., Nesbit Spruill of Beverly, N. C., Mrs. Ruth M. Ridley of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Levonia Jones of Mrs. Edna Hill and Mrs. Georgia Hill and Mrs. Vera Allen of Philadelphia.

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The Rev. Mr. Spruill is the founder and builder of the Walnut Grove Baptist Church, Louisburg, N.C., which he has pastored for 40 years.

Beautiful music featured the celebration. Dedication of a song to the Rev. of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and has been at coppin

Spruill was made by Mrs Mary Claiborne, T-V personality, over the air from Baltimore And a nourishful feast was served to the guests.

Others who attended were:

The Rev. S. G. Dunston, Dr. and Mrs. Parry W. Jones, Sr. of Hastings-on-Helludson, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. Waverly Jones of Washington, D.C., Norman Sryctll of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill of Philadelphia.

Rudy of Newport Nes., Va., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Jenkins of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt Spruill of Beverly, N.J., Miss Mary Zeed and Miss Lesi Spruill of Beverly.

Miss Linda Reed and Miss Brenda Reed of Warrenton, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins, Miss Shirley Hudgins and Arthur Hudgins of Warrenton.

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