—94,000 pupils get ID cards

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process should be effective on the senior level but questions its effectiveness on the junior high level.

"There is a great probability that younger students in junior high school will either lose, misplace or forget to bring their ID cards," said Mr. Burgan. "If we can work with this problem, the plan should be very beneficial."

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The ID cards, which will include the student's photograph, name and signature, school number, grade and expiration date, will be issued in the following schools.

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Francis Scott Key No. 76, 1425 E. Fort Ave.; Herring Run No. 77, 5001 Sinclair Lane; Harlem Park No. 78, 1500 Harlem Ave.; Lemmel No. 79, 2001 N. Dukeland St.; Rock Glen No. 80, 5201 N. Bend Rd.; Greenspring No. 82, 4701 Greenspring Ave.; Clifton Park No. 90, 2555 Harford Rd.; Gwynns Falls No. 91, 125 N. Hilton St.

Northern Parkway No. 93, 2500 E. Northern Pkwy.; Nathaniel Ramsay No. 96, 533 S. Smallwood St., Venable No. 115, 700 E. 34th St.; Booker T. Washington No. 130, 1301 McCulloh St.; Diggs-Johnston No. 162, 501 W. Barre St.; George F. Bragg, 6601 Baltimore National Pike, Cherry Hill No. 180, 2730 Seamon Ave.; Houston-Woods Junior-Senior No. 181, 1601 N. Calhoun St.

Pimlico No. 222, 3300 W. Northern Pkwy.; Canton No. 230, 801 S. Highland Ave.; Roland Park No. 233, 5207 Roland Ave.; Benjamin Franklin No. 239, 1201 Cambria St.; Fallstaff Middle No. 241, 3801 Fallstaff Rd.; Woodrow Wilson Junior-Senior No. 294, 1320 Hollins St., Jane Adams No. 296, 2300 N. Charles St.; Samuel Gompers No. 298, 1701 E. North Ave.

William Baer No. 301, 2001 Warwick Ave.; Joseph Briscoe No. 451, 506 W. Biddle St.; Fairmount Hill Junior-Senior No. 543, 100 N. Ann St.;

Alicia Grossland No. 17, Senior High 200 E. North Ave.; Lake Clifton No. 40, 2801 St. Lo Drive; Edmondson No. 400, 501 Athol Ave.; Northern No. 402,406, 401, 6900 Park Heights Ave.; Northern No. 402n 2201 Pinewood Ave.; Eastern No. 404, 1101 E. 33rd St.; Patterson No. 405, 100 Kane St.; Forest Park No. 406 4300 Chatham Rd Poly-Western No. 403-407, 1400 W. Cold Spring Lane.

City College No. 408, 3220 The Alameda; Walbrook No. 411, 2000 Edgewood St.; Southwestern Junior-Senior No. 412, 200 Font Ave.; Harbor City Learning Center No. 413, 100 W. 23rd St.; Dunbar No. 414, 1400 Orleans St.; Douglass No. 450, 2301 Gwynns Falls Pkwy.; and Carver Vocational Technical No. 454, 2201 Presstman St.

—Her own lawyer

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lems began to rock the marriage in June, 1973.

Mr. White claimed matters came to a head when one day in June he came home to find his bags packed and was ordered by his wife to leave the house.

The records show after discussing separation for about 30- to 45 minutes they mutually separated and both have since been living apart. He testified that he visited when he went to pay child support money.

In her testimony, Mrs. White charged her husband with uncooperative and lack of understanding. Court dockets quote her as saying Mr. White stayed away onholidays, at times when families are supposed to be together and, on one occasion he slept away.

While they physically married, according to Mrs. White's testimony they were not "really married" and attributed her husband's uncooperative attitude to the fact that ". . . my husband felt hated as a child. . . ."

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She also could not put up with charges of insubordination and hate poems he wrote, according to court records.

Mrs. White who told the court she was a graduate of Morgan State University and presently works as parole and probation agent alleged:

"I didn't even understand my husband and he didn't even understand me That was not voluntary; that was beyond control. His childhood was transitory where his parents moved a lot. Mine wasn't."

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Calling for a grant of divorce for her client, Miss Gill stated Mr. White was "entitled to a divorce on the ground of one year of voluntary separation."

"The court is not convinced that this was a voluntary separation, even though Mrs. White packed his clothing and, certainly, there is an intention they not live together. I don't think that carries with it a voluntary separation", Judge Howard ruled.

HEW asked to crackdown on Md. colleges

The Maryland Black Coalition for Higher Education has urged the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to initiate federal proceedings against Maryland for failure to desegregate its colleges.

In the letter to HEW Secretary Dr. David P. Mathews, the group called for "immediate and effective enforcement action to bring the Maryland public system of higher education into compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

HEW determined six years ago that Maryland is operating a racially segregated system of higher education.

In an Aug. 7 letter from HEW to Gov. Mandel, the office for Civil Rights said the state has not complied with its own desegregation plan, approved by that office in June, 1974.

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Howard P. Rawlings, chairman of the group, said the coalition concurs with many of the findings and conclusions of the Office for Civil Rights.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Rose Marie Word, professor of education at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, has been appointed by Gov. David Pryor to the state's Early Childhood Development Study Committee.

The committee is to advise the governor and the state legislature of the direction the state should take in the area of early childhood education.

Election judges fired

Four election judges were fired from their jobs Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

The judges were sent dismissal letters after it was discovered they had reported inaccurate voting machine tabulations in the Sept. 6 Primary.

The four judges are: Ms. Mary A. Hill, 1100 block N. Carrollton Ave., Ms. Grace C. Adams, 600 block N. Payson St., Ms. Birdlee Dyson, 1600 block Mosher St. and Ms. Caroline A. Harris, 300 block Oakland Ave.

Ms. Hill and Ms. Adams are Republicans. Ms. Dyson and Ms. Harris are Democrats.

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Frank McQuade, administrator of the Board of Elections, told the AFRO the mistakes here discovered when the police department ran the results through their computers.

Mr. McQuade said they brought the results to the Board of Elections office and ran them through again.

It was discovered that some of the tabulations were repeated twice giving some candidates more votes than they deserved.

Mr. McQuade stated the mistakes were caught in time so it made no difference in the final results of the election.

The mistakes were all in the 4th District, 1st precinct, 10th ward where the women worked.

Three of the former judges will not request a hearing before the Board of Elections. It is uncertain what the fourth will do.

Mr. McQuade believes the mistakes were honest ones, but the dismissal decision will stand.

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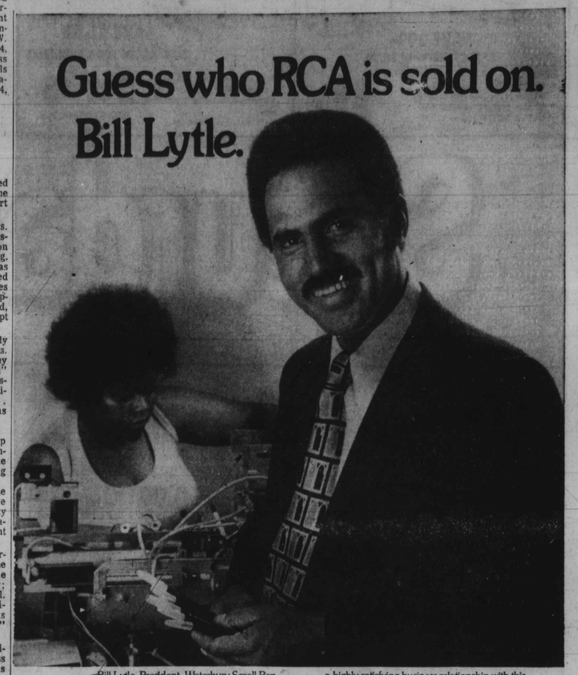

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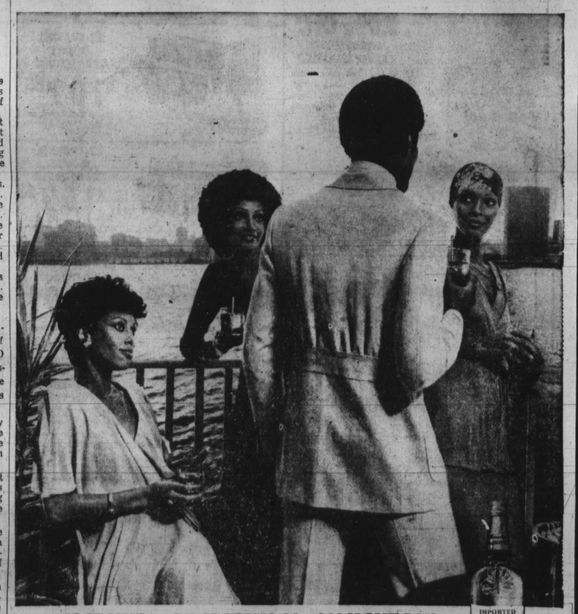

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth V. Oliver
City Editor

SPOONERS enchanted by the Harvest Moon should be careful parking in the woods. Death could slip up on you.

THE WEEDS could by accident clog up the exhaust pipe. The deadly carbon monoxide could curl up in the car, seep through the air vents in the trunk and ease up throughout. With no warning, est. Peter could ring ing, St. Peter could ring the bell and there you are, with wings. Last rites and burial plus a Big Scandal could follow.

JUST SUCH an accident happened to a Southwestern District police officer.

However, he was alone, on duty and parked awaiting a "Respond" call. There have been incidents occurring at night in the Hilton Elementary School area and he was on guard.

HE WAS KEEPING WARM, that cold night, by his car heater. The windows were closed when Death called. Purely an accident, but, police authorities say it could happen to anyone who backs up into weeds, vines and trees in a secluded place.

FISH AND OYSTER fanciers are delighted with the arrival of September. Oysters on the half-shell are on many neighborhood wagons, with patrons lined up.

LUCKIEST FISHERMEN in town are John H. Howard and Edward Austin who caught a 20 pound rockfish, 39½ inches long.

The gentlemen bagged the delicious swimmer at the foot of the Bay Bridge, about 4:20 a.m. Aug. 29 — with a "night crawler" — a hog fat earth worm.

SOME LUCK they said. Wish the photo they sent could be reproduced. The fish is a prize winner. Wouldn't you have liked to have been at the fish fry that followed?

NOT A BLACK CATHOLIC clergyman, priest nor nun went from Baltimore to the ceremonies for Mother Seton in Rome. The jet roundtrip was around $600. A travel bureau arranged the flight for 60 plus persons. Aboard, paying their own fare, were two oca women who bought their own tickets.

THE 175 Baltimoreans, laymen, were joined by others from Maryland, left at 9:30 p.m., arrived at 12 noon the next day Rome time, six hours ahead of our time.

HOPE SPRINGS eternal in the human breast but we hear rumors of some of the devout who questioned the canonization since they say Mother Seton had only three authenticated miracles.

SPIT BALLS and Paper Wads are sailing around the public school rooms, we hear, causing some extensive trouble. Interracial classes suffer somewhat since either a white or black student, the cry-baby type, goes home and "tells momma" it was a rock. Angry parents come to school and a huge battle begins.

IF YOU CAN'T stand the heat, come out of the kitchen, is the saying that applies. Kids will fight and taunt each other. It's good for a child to develop his own defenses since opposition from others is a part of life.

STICKING PINS IN GOV. MANDEL, the they're playing now, has citizens watching with their heads going from side to side like at a tennis match! One day it's Mandel's time to serve. The next time, it's his "bosom enemies" who respond.

UNABLE TO FORGET NIXON and Agnew, Baltimoreans are expecting the worst for Marv and predict it's just a few weeks away. However, it's a calculated game with no foolishness intended by the "hunters and grave-diggers."

THE FELLS POINT FAIR follows the City Fair and if it's like years past, will offer more cheap but imaginative items you can buy for Christmas presents. We like it much better, that fair down in old Baltimore off the Port where Fred Douglass used to live has almost as many patrons. Can't wait.

UNITED FARMWORKERS UNION sets its Fiesta for Sept. 28 at 540 Dundalk Ave. with oxtail soup, baked beans, raw beef and olives on the 21-dish menu. Polly Hopkins, 755-2572, is taking reservations.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS can vote for Mrs. Claudette Chandler. We hear folks going over on her side include the Mad-a-t-Mayor Schaefer tribe; a huge group of Hopkins U students, 18 years and over and an unusual number of professors, physicians and staff members.

UNHAPPY citizens, some with nothing ese to do, are perking up at the challenge as "it'll be fun just to see what'll happen. THEREFORE, Mrs. Chandler has an unusual chance, the experts say.

THE 5TH DISTRICT teachers, professionals and Gold Coast Crowd didn't get to the polls, they say, because they were "tired in state," having been "pall-beared" out of the Pre-Primary parties the nite before. Something MUST have happened to bring about the results that were chalked up.

THE GET-DR. CREW group, we hear, is firmly planted at 25th St. Everyone says, "Oh, no!" when they hear the rumor since it seems to fall in the "too-much" category.

HOWEVER, the grapevine firmly states high officials, principals, teachers and some parents are meeting regularly.

IF IT'S TRUE, the underground has really reached al all-time low. Word is Jimmy Hoffa's body was placed in a bathtub, covered with some horrible acid that devoured even the bones and then the water turned on.

Everything goes down the drain, they say, and there's the perfect crime. Mr. Hoffa's son said on TV he knows no one will ever find his father's body, not a trace.

PERSONS WHO HAVE ROOMS for students should contact the various colleges. Nice rooms at reasonable prices and in GOOD homes, that is, are badly needed.

WE ARE TOLD an African student paid a terrific price at a home far from Morgan and then returned one day to find all he had, $900, was gone. The landlady threatened him and the police were NOT informed. He was afraid the trouble would deport him and cut off his education.

MANY HOMEOWNERS take in college students as a "tip-off" and jam several in attics and uncomfortable rooms. One lady we hear, even set a time when the students could use the bathroom, allowed them no hot water baths and locked them out after certain hours. That's bad.

CANCER PERSONS welcome the changing moon this coming week when the planets all turn in the direction of good fortune.

INDIAN SUMMER can not come until a deep frost. Returning hot weather for a day or two, turns the leaves brings back summertime and then slips away toward deep winter. Indian Summer comes from the idea that something is given and then taken back, you see.

SPEAKING OF INDIANS, they were the greatest medicine men next to the Africans, of course.

BE SURE to read about the breakthrough in cancer cure a revealed by a famous botanist working at Beltsville, Md. (Page 4)

His information discloses great respect for the Africans' use of roots, herbs, plants, flowers and bulbs as medicine. This art we also brought to America was long looked-down upon as unworthy of note and foolishness.

NEXT WEEK, we shall tell more from an interesting collection we have on folklore medicine.

DOWN TOWN AT THE COURTHOUSE MEANTIME, while the Supreme Bench was spreading the black jurists around in tiny little new posts, the BIG ONE is being overlooked.

Now that our jurists have been "used up", the BIG POST can go to a white man. . . and will go within a few days.

The post, left vacant by the assignment of Robert McKeever (the court administrator) to a fine job in Annapolis, is up for grabs and is the MOST POWERFUL at from $28,700 to $31,650 a year.

The title is "Court Administrator."

Some 15 categories outline the power of the job which covers everyone at the Courthouse "like a tent over a circus" even the Supreme Bench. We'll spell it out later.

The duties run from filling jobs, regulation of wages and hours, to how each living dollar will be spent.

(MORE COMING NEXT WEEK)

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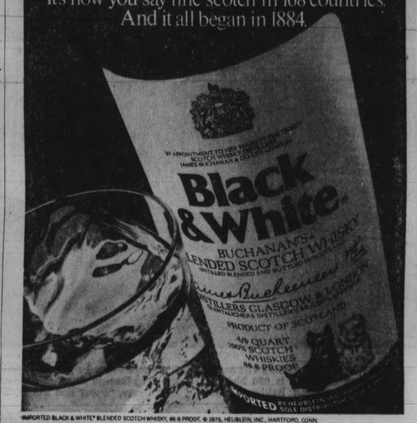

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