CAR WASHING WEATHER — Miss Creola Clark, 21, (left), and her sister Miss Vernell, 23, both of W. Saratoga St., found Baltimore's recent record setting warm spell just perfect for car washing Wednesday afternoon. Their car may not stay clean too long, the weatherman predicts showers by the end of the week. AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewyez

$105,000 worth of heroin seized in cutting house

Police recovered $105,000 worth of heroin in an apartment at 4242 Bonner Rd., on Monday after receiving a call from an anonymous caller about a "cutting house."

In addition to the drugs, police report a woman and six men were arrested at the scene.

The suspects are identified as:

TIMOTHY DENT, 23, and his wife, Mrs. DEBRA DENT, 21. The couple lived in the apartment and were charged with possession of heroin, possession with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana, possession of narcotics implements, possession of implements with intent to distribute, illegal possession of a handgun and receiving a stolen gun.

GILBERT J. DENT JR., 26, of 2300 block Allendale Rd. is charged with the same narcotics violations and four counts of assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

CARLTON JONES, 26, of 2600 block Elsinore Ave., five narcotics charges.

ZACHARY SMITH, 27, 3700 block Windsor Mill Rd., also five narcotics charges.

ERSKINE BOULWARE, 20, 2500 block Francis St., five narcotics charges.

JAMES JOHNSON, 47, 2500 block Francis, St., five narcotics charges and handgun violations

PEPPED THROUGH WINDOW

Police reveal they received the call around 7 p.m. at the central district and the called said, "A man and woman were cutting drugs in an apartment."

Reporting officers Nathaniel Johnson and Charles Dranbauer took positions at the front door of the apartment while officer Thomas Russell stayed in the back peeping through a window.

One officer observed a man "standing in the hall with a shoulder holster on and another man stood at the entrance to the hallway "with a handgun in his right hand."

When Officer Russell knocked on the door and identified himself. He stated, "one of the men ran down the hall towards the bathroom."

Police report they broke down the door and ran towards the bathroom, but heard the toilet flushed just as they entered.

Officer Russell recovered two guns and a man hiding in the bathroom.

666 BAGS OF HEROIN

While the other officers searched the apartment, they found "666 bags of heroin wrapped in aluminum foil, nine bullets, marijuana, syringes, and spoons.

Police state while they were searching the apartment, Sgt. Warren Moore answered the phone and the caller said, "Is the stuff ready?"

"Yeah," said Sgt. Moore. The caller added, "I'll be over in 10 minutes to pick it up."

MSU holds Founders' Day fete

Morgan State University will celebrate its Founders' Day with a convocation and coffee hour on Thursday, Nov. 13 beginning at 11 a.m. in Murphy Auditorium located on the south campus.

This will be the 108th anniversary of the institution's birth, and the first Founders' Day observance to be held since the school was granted university status.

The speaker will be Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of Education at Rutgers University. In addition, Dr. Proctor is the Senior Minister of Abyssinnia Baptist Church, New York City, succeeding Adam Clayton Powell at what may be the largest black Baptist congregation in the country.

Dr. Proctor did his undergraduate study at Virginia Union University and received his doctoral degree in Social Ethics from Boston University. He is the former president of Virginia Union University and North Carolina A and T State University; a former Associate Director of the Peace Corps, and a senior staff associate of the National Council of Churches of Christ. In conjunction with his Peace Corps service, Dr. Proctor spent an extended time in Nigeria and several other African countries.

Mrs. Verda Welcome, a Maryland state senator and member of the Class of '39, will preside during the convocation, which will feature a special performance by the University choir

Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president at Morgan, will present a special citation to Dr. Charles Campbell, a Morgan alumnus, who recently retired after 41 years as the College Physician.

At 2 p.m. a "Meet the Author Coffee Hour" will be held with Dr. Edward N. Wilson as guest. Dr. Wilson's recent book, Morgan State College: A Century of Purpose in Action, will be the topic of discussion.

Dr. Wilson was graduated from Morgan in 1921, served as registrar for 41 years, and is now registrar-emeritus. He is a member of the State Board of Education and continues to serve on numerous boards and commissions.

City Coast guard gets promotion

Harold J. (Sonny) Wise has been promoted from chief, boatswain's mate, to chief warrant officer in the U.S. Coast Guard.

CWO Wise has been senior instructor at the human relations seminar conducted by the Coast Guard Training Center, Governors Island for the past four years.

A veteran of 20 years service in the Coast Guard, Wise, a Baltimorean, has served ashore and afloat in a wide variety of jobs, but in recent years he has specialized in the field of Human Relations.

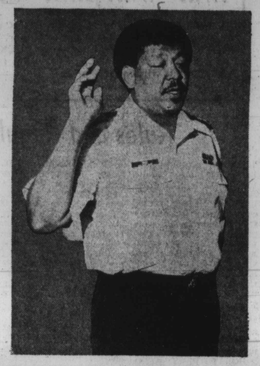
Mr. Wise was a pioneer in the development of the Human Relations Program on Governors Island. At first, attendance at the Human Relations Seminars was on a volunteer basis, but it is now a Coast Guard directed training program.

All ranks, rates, plus civilian personnel in the general area of the Third Coast Guard-directed training program.

CWO Wise has received numerous letters of appreciation from senior officers of the Coast Guard and the Navy praising his work in developing and conducting the program.

To help him prepare for this mission, he attended the Defense Race Relations Institute, Florida, and the Navy Race Relations School, Memphis, Tenn.

CWO Wise is married to the former Jean E. Williams of Baltimore. They have four children. His son Michael, has recently graduated from Pikesville High School.



CWO HAROLD WISE taking the oath

Teen gets 20 years for rape

Arthur L. Wright, 17, 2200 block N. Broadway was convicted of robbery, rape and assault charges and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Wright was one of four youths who broke into a 35-year-old woman's home last October on Holbrook St.

Assistant State's Attorney John Prevas told the court, the youths sexually assaulted the woman and her 14-year-old daughter.

One of the teenagers stabbed the victim's son for not telling where they could find additional money in the house, the court was told.

Judge Joseph C. Howard sentenced Leon Spencer, 15, 1500 block N. Dallas St., to 25 years in prison last April for stabbing the youth. Another, youth, Earl L. Wright, 19, 1500 block E. Federal St. was given a 15-year sentence at a previous trial for participating in the crime. Police are still looking for the fourth suspect.

FOOTBALL FAN: Baltimore County Executive Theodore G. Venetoulis greets young football fans at a game outside Turner Station's Fleming Community Center following a meeting with community leaders held in Saturday's Seventh District tour. Accompanied by county councilmen, Venetoulis answered citizens' questions about safety hazards in the area posed by construction and heavy traffic.

Court ends arbitrary evictions

(UPI) — The Maryland Court of Special Appeals Tuesday ruled that a tenant cannot be evicted without his landlord providing cause for the eviction.

Ruling on a Howard County case, the court also said that mere expiration of a lease is insufficient grounds for eviction and that the landlord must follow due process in evicting a tenant.

The suit was brought by Helen Green of Columbia against the Copperstone Limited Partnership, whom she claims evicted her from an apartment in 1974 solely because her lease had expired.

Transportation boosts eating program for elderly citizens

Transportation for the elderly to "Eating Together in Baltimore" sites using school buses is proving successful in raising the number of participants, Miss Carolyn Watts, director of the program has reported.

The transportation program, was with the Department of Education is financed with federal funds from Title VII of the Older Americans Act.

The new transportation became necessary when attendance dropped from about 1,500 meals a day to only about 1,100 a day after transportation provided through a grant from the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources came to an end.

Investigation into the reasons older people stayed away showed that many absentees lived too far away from the sites or had physical problems. Still others had difficulty in arranging their own transportation. The names of the absentees were compiled for use in requesting that a new transportation system be provided.

Seven of the program's 25 sites were chosen as the spots where a definite need for transportation was evidenced. School buses began picking up participants at their homes on Monday, Oct. 20 and gradual rises were noted in the persons using the buses to attend. At present, though the new school bus program has been in effect less then two weeks, the total participants have risen to about 1,200 per day.

The seven sites chosen were:

Cherry Hill Homes, 2700 Spelman Rd. which uses transportation 5 days a week for persons in Westport, Mt. Winans, Fairfield and outer reaches of Cherry Hill.

Brooklyn Homes, 4140 10th St., another site using transportation 5 days a week for persons in Brooklyn and Curtis Bay.

Belpark Towers, 3800 W. Belvedere, which serves the residents of Park Heights Ave. and Reisterstown Rd., also 5 days a week.

Holy Comforter Lutheran Church, 5513 York Rd., using buses only Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the Govans Area and Govans Manor.

HWR Falls Road Community Center, Falls Road and 37th St., serving Roland Heights Tower residents and Hampden, Woodberry and Remington areas on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only.

St. Francis Xavier Church, 1501 E. Oliver St. that uses buses on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the Mission House on Baltimore St., and the Urban Services Agency Center on 1404 E. Baltimore St. as well as for other participants in the community near the church.

The buses now used can hold up to 45 passengers and while as yet not filled to capacity are expected to be carrying more passengers as soon as the new transportation system becomes more publicized. Those wishing to use the school buses to attend are being urged to call 396-0415.

CORRUPTION PROBE

No fishing thing, says Weisengoff

(UPI)—After spending one hour before the Federal Grand Jury probing Gov. Marvin Mandel's business and political associations, the chairman of Baltimore's House delegation said Wednesday he doesn't believe prosecutors have any incriminating evidence against the governor.

"I don't think they have anything nailed down on Marvin," said Del. Paul E. Weisengoff, (D-Baltimore,) one of the few witnesses to publicly discuss their testimony after appearing before the grand jury.

Other witnesses have honored the prosecutors request that they not disclose the nature of their appearance in the secret grand jury chambers.

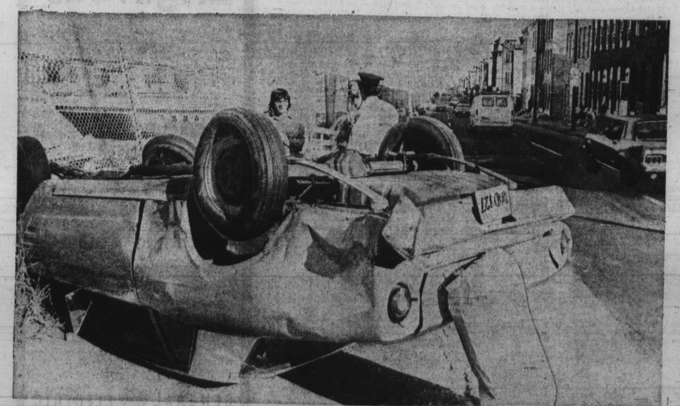
Despite his assessment of the progress of the investigation, Weisengoff declined to support Mandel's description of the probe as a "fishing expedition."

Weisengoff, chairman of the 1971-72 House finance committee which handled controversial race track legislation, said investigators apparently "want to know if Marvin had anything to do with the race track bills. I don't know and I told them so."

He said he was impressed with the knowledge of the legislators demonstrated by his interrogator, Assistant U.S. Attorney Barnet Skolnik, in charge of the Mandel Probe.

"They seemed to know exactly what's going on, who the amendments were proposed by and everything," he said.

One juror asked him about the activities in Annapolis of W. Dale Hess, a close friend and business associate of Mandel, he said. "I told them I know he has a room down there but I don't know how often he came there," said Weisengoff.



TOPSY-TURVY—AFRO Staff photographer Roman Hankewyez arrived on the scene at Mulberry and Mount St. Wednesday, at 2:00 p.m. just in time to find this "upsetting" situation. A '75 Ford Pinto, traveling north on Mount, collided with a '67 Ford Falcon, eastbound on Mulberry St. The unidentified driver of the Falcon was taken to Bon Secours hospital and released, while curious on-looker watches as police investigate.

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SWEETNESS IN LIFE

Grand opening South Clifton Community Center

By Benjamin M. Phillips
AFRO Photo Journalist

For the residents around the 2000 block of E. North Ave., Saturday Oct. 18 was a happy day.

It was because of the grand opening of the South Clifton Park Community Center.

The opening of the center was celebrated with music and all kinds of enthusiasm by those in the surrounding community. The day's events were in a manner geared towards the young at heart.

As one approached the playground (next to the building where the festivities were) he could easily hear the band play popular tunes (although it was impossible to see them because of the crowd of youngsters surrounding them.)

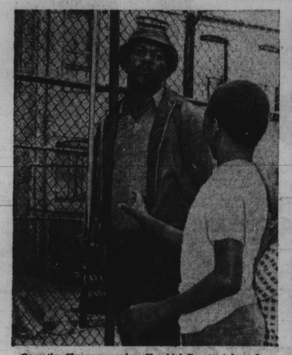
Everyone was first greeted by the Dunbar Senior Citizens Club as they entered. They had a table full of cupcakes, cakes, and other sweets available for sale. Their home-baked goodies were "outa sight."

The first portion of the yard was filled with other groups which had rummage sales and other foods for sale such as spareribs, hot dogs, and hamburgers.

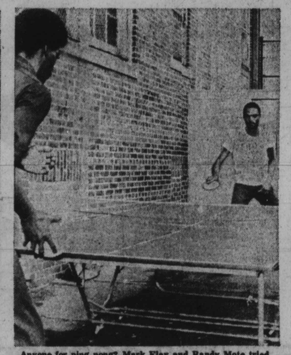
The middle portion of the playground was where the band and teenagers mingled, danced, and talked. The last section was for the younger children, where they played games and rode on tot rides set up for them by Operation Champ under the supervision of Hezekiah Braxton.

The grand opening for the center went on practically all day. What was amazing to this reporter was the harmony and pleasantry expressed by all, with three generations together doing their thing. The Order of the day? Having a good time!

Sweet 'n things were prepared by the Dunbar Senior Citizens Club. Club members, Mrs. Camile Madison and Mrs. Louise Hines were busy wrapping their homemade goodies for guests to enjoy.



Operation Champ supervisor, Hezekiah Braxton takes a few minutes to talk with Leroy Vicks, one of the hundreds of youngsters who visited the center that day.



Anyone for ping pong? Mark Eley and Randy Mote tried their hands at the game at the grand opening of the South Clifton Park Community Center.

IN A NUTSHELL

Perkins Senior Citizens keep busy

The Perkins Homes Senior Citizens Club, sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation, held a Halloween dance at the Perkins Recreation center last Saturday. The dance was but one of its ongoing activities.

The club was organized in 1970 with the primary function as a social outlet for the senior citizens of the Perkins Homes Project.

In the past the club has sponsored trips, movies, arts and crafts projects, guest speakers, tours, dances, luncheons, and bingo parties.

Membership in the club is comprised primarily of women. Of the 24 active members only one is a man, Corrigan Albert. Mrs. Carrie Polk, the club's president, says, "We have invited men to be members but they just won't attend. The women are the only ones who will."

Mrs. Polk, a native of the Eastern shore of Maryland, was a domestic worker before she retired in 1972. She was very active in the founding of the club back in 1970 when she moved into Perkins.

She comments, "I've worked all my life as a domestic, first with the mother of the family and then with the daughters. I'm glad I can retire and have a club like this to go to. It is very nice and there is always something to do."

Other officers of the club are Mrs. Virginia Harris, vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Dunn, secretary; Mrs. Armstrong, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Woods, treasurer.

Mrs. Geraldine Clark, coordinator for the Bureau of Recreation said "I love them; I think they are beautiful people. I learn a lot from them. All the senior citizens I work with are very nice."

In addition to being involved with the Perkins Home, Mrs. Clark is also in charge of three other groups of senior citizens. The Lafayette Homes, Broadway, and Lexington Terrace senior citizen clubs.

Future plans for the Perkins club include a Thanksgiving dinner, a pre-Thanksgiving dance, a trip to Chick Webb center, a party in the Lombard room of the Civic Center, a trip to the Shrine circus, and a trip to the Tower Theatre.

'A Job At The End'

NEW YORK — "Today's typical young woman is going to live to be about 74, which means from the time she becomes involved in a career development program, she has about 60 years of living ahead.

What is she going to do?

She sometimes can't figure out what to do with a long Sunday afternoon. What is she going to do with 60 years of her life?

One way is to conduct individual exercises to explore aptitudes and to introduce her to the concept of span-planning — planning for different periods of her life: school to job, to career, to marriage, to family, and then re-entry into the job market."

This quote reflects the flavor of "A Job At the End," just published by the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. The booklet offers guidelines for any community anywhere, to assist young people in job placement and career development.

It is a how-to guide on looking beneath the surface of a community and exploring new directions to eliminate racism, sexism, "agism" and other discrimination in the job market. Training techniques to help teens explore their own potentialities are emphasized.

In a research project, conducted by the National YWCA in which more than 1,100 teen women across the country were interviewed, 81 per cent named job counseling as a priority need.

"A Job At the End" is based on input at a National Consultation on the Job Market held at the YWCA national headquarters in New York City using experts from government, business, industry, labor and educational sources to ascertain what to do in the community and why, how to do it, how to get funding, how to know when it is done and what others have done.

The need for such activity is mirrored in this quote from the guidelines:

"Most high school graduates now seeking jobs are expected to change jobs 15 times during their working lives, and to change careers five times . . . The rapid change is also shown by the expectation that in 1985 nearly 50 million men and women will be working in jobs that have not yet been invented . . ."

Publication of the booklet was made possible by a major grant from The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and through additional contributions from Bankers Trust Company of New York, General Electric Co., and Bernard Haldane Associates in Washington, D.C.

"'A Job At the End' should be of urgent interest to community organizations, educational and vocational institutions, churches, businesses, industries, and government agencies," Mrs. Julius A. Stratton, member of the National Board of the YWCA and volunteer chairperson of the research project said. Copies are available at $2.50, from Communications, National Board of the YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Market Basket

(A weekly consumer report)

By Wendell K. Sutton
Reflections Staff Writer

In the first of a series of weekly articles that will appear in Reflections, this writer interviewed several food shoppers at the A and P supermarket on McMechen St.

The shippers had a number of reasons associated with the current rise in food prices. Most of them did seem to agree on one reason in particular, that food prices, like all other commodities and services, had to eventually increase.

One customer, James Lucas, stated "We aren't going to change the prices by complaining about them, we are just going to have to live with them."

But live with them is exactly what some people are find increasingly harder to do, especially with spiraling food costs.

Mrs. Viola Tibbs said "It's just a matter of wasting a smaller amount of food and buying only what is necessary."

Another male shopper, Bruce Taylor, said, "Certain items increase whenever prices increase such as bacon, milk, and eggs. And there is no consideration given to locally grown items, like Eastern Shore chickens or eggs, in supermarket pricing."

No Answer

It is interesting to note that among all the shoppers who were questioned as to what item seemed most expensive, all said that bacon either maintained a high cost or was constantly on the rise.

When the manager of the A and P, Mr. Weaver, was questioned about the high cost of bacon, he could not give ANY REASON for the high price or ANY INFORMATION concerning the pricing of the item.

On the other side of the food pricing fence, Mrs. Sarah Holmes told this reporter "Food prices don't bother me, I only have to buy for myself.

If I see something I want she continued, "I'll buy it. I don't care what the price is; not everyone can do this but I worked all my life to enjoy my retirement and I'm going to do what I want."

Shopping Survey

A sample of a shopper's basket included the following items:

1 lb. apples, $.33; 1 lb. grapes, $.39; head lettuce, $.45;

½ lb. tomatoes, $.31; bunch broccoli, $.79;

1 lb. string beans, $.39; 1 lb collard Greens, $.39; 1 lb. Bluefish, $.31; chicken thighs, $2.24;

Gwaltney bacon, $2.19; frozen corn, $.66; Del Monte applesauce, $.34; Heinz ketchup, $.39, A&P pork and beans, $.30;

Ritz crackers, $.79; 6-pack Royal Crown Cola, $1.39;

Campbell's soup, 2-$.65; A and P cake mix, $.79; Crisco oil, $.59;

A and P paper towels, $.73; Maxwell House coffee, $.79; Grade-A medium eggs, $.73; Colgate toothpaste, $.43 and Schmidt's Blue Ribbon bread, $.43. The total cost was $16.60.

Free booklets

To aid shoppers in meal planning, shopping tips, and menu ideas the Maryland Food Committee has prepared a booklet entitled "Living on a Tight Budget."

However, the booklets can only be obtained through group quantities by either calling 837-5667 or by stopping by the office at 105 W. Monument Street.

Under planning tips the booklet suggests "Plan your meals around advertised specials and in season foods, if possible. Make the changes in your marketing list, watching prices and food groups."

The booklet also suggests that the smart shoppers substitute another food from the same food group that is cheaper. For example the substitution of bananas or peaches for apples, or string beans for ears of corn.

Community calendar

Nov. 7

Hanlon Improvement Association, Inc. to hold an informational meeting School No. 21, Carlisle and Hilton for a proposed Day Care Center, 7:30-9:30.

Nov. 8

Mari Ellen's School of Dancing presents "Variations in White" and "Mary Poppins," Edmondson High School, Edmondson High School, Edmondson and Athol Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 9

102nd Anniversary of Hiram Holy Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and Companions (PHA), First United Church, 3400 Copley Rd., 3 p.m.

Lucky Ladies Organization to sponsor First Family Fashion Show, Madison Avenue YWCA, 4-7 p.m. Call 624-0125 or 362-2156.

Mu Rho Chapter Omega Psi Phi Fraternity to present Citizen of the Year Award at the annual Achievement Week Banquet. Holiday Inn of Annapolis, 6 p.m.

Miss United Negro College Fund Gala, featuring the crowning of Miss UNCF, Martin's West, 6-11 p.m.

Women of Augsburg Lutheran Church, Woman's Day Program, 2601 Garrison Blvd., 11 a.m. speaker, Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson.

Nov. 10

Monthly meeting of Parents Club, Greater Baltimore Medical Center, 1017 E. Baltimore St., 7 p.m. Speaker the Rev. S. J. Mack, pastor, Caroline Street Methodist Church.

Nov. 11

Benefit Cocktail Sip sponsored by Del. Kenneth Webster and the Mondawmin News Center, New Club Casino, 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Proceeds to the Most Worshipful Hiram Grand Lodge Building Fund.

Baltimore Coalition To Stop Unemployment and Inflation to hold monthly meeting, Welfare Rights Office, 39 N. Fulton Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Knitting: Second of a Four-session Workshop conducted by Ellen P. Sullivan. Pratt Library's Walbrook Branch, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 12

10th Anniversary of Liz and Her Gospelettes, David Memorial Baptist Church, 1401 N. Milton Ave., 3 p.m.

Conference planning committee for the Eighth Annual Conference of the National Association of Black Social Workers Inc., 402 N. Franklintown Rd., 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 13 Thanksgiving Dinner for Lafayette Senior Citizens, Holiday Inn.

Nov. 14

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Epsilon Nu Sigma Chapter to present areas Players in "When Are You Coming Back Red Ryder," Community College of Baltimore, 8:30 p.m.

Brown and Gold of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. to present 3rd Annual Carnation Ball, Towson State College, Multi-Purpose Room, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Thru Nov. 15

"Black Presence in Maryland," an Elaborate Exhibit of art by some of the area's most outstanding women artists, Maryland Historical Society Museum, 201 W. Monument St., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m.

Nov. 16

Fifth Anniversary of the Late-Comers Social Charity Club, O.I.E. Auditorium, Edgar and Valley St., 3:30 p.m. Lenora Venable, president.

Seventh Annual Annis J. Duff Lecture featuring Virginia Hamilton, winner of the 1975 Newbery Award for her book, "M.C. Higgins, the Great" as guest speaker. Central Pratt Library, 3 p.m.

Courtesy Circle to celebrate 18th anniversary 2500 W. Lombard St., 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 16-17

Winands Rd., Synagogue Center Sisterhood to hold a Nearly New Sale, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Synagogue Luskin Auditorium, Winands and Carthage Rds., Randallstown.

Nov. 18

United for a Decade of Progress" a statewide conference sponsored by Md. Commission on the Status of Women, Bay Ridge Inn, Annapolis, Md. Call 383-5606.

Nov. 22

Joppatowne Garden Club to hold Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts "Winter Fair," Rumsey Towers, Towne Center Drive, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Dinner for Broadway Senior Citizens, 201 N. Broadway St., other senior citizens groups also to attend.

Nov. 28

Dunbar High School Class of Feb.' 55 to hold 20th year reunion, Martin's West, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Nov. 29

Maryland Tree Troppers, Annual Cabaret, Winchester Armory, featuring Emergency Landing 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Nov. 30

LeSabres Charity Club to hold first Twilight Cabaret, 305 W. Monument St., 5-9 p.m. Call: William Hall or Ernest Jackson at 466-8461.

Testimonial will be given for Mrs. Rudell Martin, director of the Welfare Rights Organization, St. Martin's Church, Fulton and Fayette Ave., 5-9 p.m.

You can have your notices included free on the AFRO's Community Calendar. Send the dates of meetings, civic and social events, weddings, parties . . . anything of community interest to: Community Calendar, P.O. Box 1837, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

Speaking of women. . .

(A look at what black women are doing locally.)

Young black women are doing some noteworthy things in and around town. Like these pictured here . . . all are vying for the title of Miss United Negro College Fund (UNCF). They're busy selling tickets for the Nov. 9 Miss UNCF Gala, votes and ads. The affair (where the crowning will take place) will begin at 7 p.m. at Martin's West. Shown at left:

Karen Jackson, Tonya S. Cooper and Robin Russell. Right: Cheryl McGoines and Laurie Ann Spencer. See more contestants inside Reflections section.

(Reflections photos by Benjamin M. Phillips)

Send for Booklet

Send for your FREE copy of "So You've Been Elected Publicity Chairman," an easy-to-read booklet, published by the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. It tells how to write and submit news releases to the mass media. Write: Booklet, P.O. Box 1837, Baltimore, Md. 21203.
Additional copies are available at $.25 each.

Have a nice day

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