For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

THE DAYS OF MAY. If as cold as the past week will cancel some pool parties and journeys to the Shore. Seems as if summer is late coming. Usually by May 30, we have some hot days.

MANY PERSONS complain the roses and flags and snowballs are bloomed out before Memorial Day gets here. By the way, take your pick for celebration what used to be May 30 only as Memorial Day. This time it's May 30 AND May 31 for the holiday.

JUNE PREVIEW — June 7, 1816 snow in Danville, Vt. went to 20 inches. From June 1 up to June 11th's full moon, expect rain and not too warm weather here, the almanac says.

Late June 11 and from then on, it'll be hot . . . until it gets cool June 15. June 14 is always Flag Day.

WET WEATHER goes from June 18 until the moon enters Cancers on the first day of summer, June 21. Then, the weather is described as being "too warm." There will be no storms to speak of. Summer arrives at 1:24 a.m. June 21. The rest of the month is a "hot spell." Well, good.

SCATTERED NEWS NOTES — Patapsco Neck Elemenary School will close next month, ending 93 years as an educational institution.

Baltimore County school officials say a declining school population and a projected decrease in the birth rate in the Dundalk community prompts them to close the school.

The 317 students will be transferred to nearby Grange and Norwood Elementary Schools.

HERE'S A NOTICE FOR ALL YOUNG PEOPLE

THE GOVERNOR'S YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL is seeking interested youth to serve as members.

The council is composed of 115 youth, between the ages of 13 and 22, who serve for a year. One hundred of these delegates to the council are selected through a random process for equal representation in terms of age, sex, race and geographical location.

The remaining 15 delegates are gubernatorial appointees.

The Governor's Youth Advisory Council was created in 1971 by Executive Order of the Governor to survey and articulate the concerns of Maryland's youth regarding state programs, policies and legislation that directly affect the lives of youth.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION, the council has demonstrated that youth of the state of Maryland are interested in and highly capable of participating in the affairs of the government. The council is involved in all spheres of youth affairs, promoting better governmental response to youth needs and speaking out on the issues and legislation related to youth.

The council is organized for statewide representation.

YOUNG PEOPLE between the ages 13 and 22 and interested in becoming a delegate to the council, may request an application from the council's office, 1100 North Eutaw Street, Room 603, Baltimore, Maryland 21201. (383-3720).

Applications must be received by June 30, 1976 for consideration. All interested youth are invited to apply.

THAT'S JUNE for you, the joys and sorrows of the end of school days. You often hear folks as they grow older speak of school days as "the time of my life and I didn't know it." tears these days could come from going into a world where there are no jobs. Yesterday there used to be jobs to choose from.

SPEAKING OF JOBS, lucky Fletcher Roberts, our City Desk reporter who just received a master's in journalism from Columbia, this smart young man has a fine job with the **BOSTON GLOBE.** His editor called me last week to say Fletcher is the most interesting newsman he has met in 20 years.

AFTER FLETCHER left the AFRO he was on the **EVENING CAPITOL** a year.

THE CITY DESK recalls the days when Nixon resigned and Fletcher and Dennis Schatzman helped us put out the AFRO **"AMEN EDITION."** Also on that unforgettable day **BRYAN HOLT** filled a City Desk slot. Now Bryan will be back to report this summer from Pomona College. We look forward to his return since he is a bright spot and areal journalist.

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A JOB, it's good to invent your own. Grass-cutting brings good money and if you get up around dawn, mow yards in the suburbs until the sun gets too hot, you'll be earning at least $30 a day. Nothing wrong with that.

ANOTHER JOB where you'll be your own boss is the one where you sell various items door-to-door. Find something everyone needs and you're in the money. Someone told us that rarely does a housewife buy a new can opener.

She struggles along with her old one calling it ugly names when it won't work.

TRY SELLING can openers door-to-door. If you don't mind walking a few miles a day, you could end up successful and with some Do-Re-Me.

THAT CROWD that put Agnew in a few years ago is the same bunch that backed California's Gov. Carter in this neck of the woods.

IN DUE TIME, some bright young researchers will bring all the undercover stuff to the surface . . . a few tidbits that will make good summer reading. Or shall we say — Pre-Convention Reading?

THE AFRO'S MOBY DICK (Dawn Magazine) forecasts for June 6, "A great leader weaves his magic spell on the people and a star is born." Wonder who is that?

JUNE 9 — Moby Dick says, is the day when the Money Tree blossoms. June 19 is an active stock market day . . . . a volume record.

JULY 16 is the Democratic National Convention in New York City and you should see what they're doing, getting ready up there.

SETTING THE TRAP — A whole lot of trust. Some 30,000 tourists and convention-goers will be on hand to drink booze, go to peep shows and drive into the **SINNING-SIDE** of that town — since as Baltimore does know, visitors want to see what the seamy side of a town looks like — before they go back to the country.

ONE TIME when a convention was here in Baltimore, some country hicks (all the papers had the story except the AFRO) and we did not bother, went on The Block. They lost every penny, had to wire home for bus fare back and missed the convention — a church convention. Teeee Heeeee.

SCANDALS MARK most political conventions but our folks rarely get involved.

THE BIG NEWS is that the Brown clan is due for a spell of very bad news. The JFK murder coverup expose will KO Ford and his crowd, they say. . . . before the Republicans get their convention going.

SUNDAY, MAY 30 is the annual 30-Flats Club Beat-ride. Should you wish to see some of the finest fashions and the coolest yachting garb, go down to the pier and watch them take off. They're beautiful people and some of our top businessmen.

Coleman hits switch by Concorde

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman said he called the British ambassador to voice irritation with a last minute move that allowed a British supersonic airplane to bypass federal noise measuring equipment.

Coleman told a news conference that he called Sir Peter Ramsbotham, the British ambassador, to voice annoyance that the pilot of a British Concorde, on the return leg of an inaugural flight, switched runways for takeoff at Dulles International Airport.

The move avoided noise-monitors set up by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). He said he had ordered the FAA to make sure there is no repetition.

Ramsbotham denied implications that the jetliner had attempted to bypass the noise meters and told reporters the FAA had agreed earlier that British airways could use a runway which would take the plane over few settled areas.

Husband's girlfriend testifies

(FROM PAGE ONE)

motel between 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m. and did not return until between 6:30 and 7 o' clock that morning.

Police have said that they believe Mrs. Harris was killed sometime between 6:15 and 6:30 that morning.

Ms. Alston said that she left the motel between 6:30 and 7 a.m. to go home. She said that when she went to get into the car, she noticed that the car had been damaged.

"Some damage had been done to it. . . to the fender and the bumper. I started home but the car broke down," Ms. Alston said. She said that the car was leaking and that she suspected the trouble as being either the fan belt or the radiator.

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She said she abandoned the car and walked the rest of the way home. She did not say how far this was.

A little after 8 o'clock that same morning, Harris came to her home and she told him about the trouble with the car. Harris then went and picked the automobile up, she said.

She said she saw Harris again at about 8 o'clock that Sunday night and that he brought his wife's keys and purse with him. Ms. Alston said he asked her if she had somebodyse to put them and he told him no.

Mr. Alston said she then asked Harris where Mrs. Harris was.

"He said that she was in the morgue," Ms. Alston testified.

Ms. Alston never stated in her testimony where Harris had taken the car after he picked it up. But she did say that Harris gave her $60 to have the car fixed and that on April 26 she had the vehicle towed to a South Richmond car dealer.

Ms. Alston said that she and Harris had been going together for almost three years. She said that she was aware that the Harrises had separated in February but that she had never met or seen Rosa Harris.

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Detective Norman A. Harding Jr. testified that he linked the murder to Ms. Alston's car, based on the damage to the car and evidence he gathered from the car and from the area where Mrs. Harris' body, clad in a sweat shirt and jeans, was found on East Richmond Road.

Harding said that he found dark blue paint on one of the rods of a chain linked fenced adjacent to where the body was found.

He said he noticed tire marks leading to the fence and to a telephone poll which he concluded that, like the fence, had also been struck by an automobile. Harding said that he took samples of material from the telephone poll.

Based on these observations, Harding said, "I determined that I was looking for a compact type vehicle from the measurements of the width of the tire tracks and that I was looking for a vehicle of metallic blue color."

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Harding said he put out an all points bulletin for a car matching this description and that police later found the car on the lot of a South Richmond car dealer. Harding said that when he went to the lot he observed "a 1972 Dodge Demon, metallic blue in color which was damaged with scratch marks and which had a substance on the left front bumper."

Harding said that he had this substance examined by the State Consolidated Laboratory and that the results revealed that it matched the substance of which Harding had taken from the telephone poll.

Harding said he had the car jacked up and that he found substance under the car which he had also sent to the lab but had not received an examination report. These included blood, hair and cloth fragments, he said.

Renee 6 behind in LPGA tourney

Renee Powell of Cleveland, Ohio, making one of her rare appearances on the 1976 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, was six strokes off the lead of Laura Baugh after the first round at Pine Ridge Thursday.

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Miss Powell shot an opening 74, one over par.

Althea Gibson, better known for her one-time tennis prowess, is playing her first tournament of the year. She had an opening card of 81.

BUSINESSMEN'S REMINDER

The last day to be issued the 1976 Baltimore City Business Trailers License without a 10% late penalty is Friday, May 28, 1976.

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Daughters of Isis host W. Va. official

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Noble Glenford H. Dudley.

Dt. Gordon was entertained at brunch in the house of Illustrious Commander Dt. Irene Boyer and then to the home of Dt. Emma Routh (Vernon) for an outdoor buffet.

Dt. Gordon was impressed with the visit to Baltimore for the first time and said hospitality "might be equalled but never surpassed." She was excited by the rowhouses and white steps.

Jerusalem Court No. 1 Daughters of Isis, Auxiliary to Jerusalem Temple No. 4 Shriners, was the recent hostess to Imperial Commanderee Dt. Thelma M. Gordon of Huntington, W. Va.

Dt. Gordon attended the regular monthly meeting of Jerusalem Court with Ill. Comm. Dt. Irene Boyer presiding and brought greetings from the Imperial Council.

The Daughters of Isis throughout the country engage in many charitable endeavors.

Dt. Gordon was also the honored guest of the Court at its annual Isis Ball at the beautiful La Fontaine Bleu. At the ball she was escorted by our noble adviser, Charles W. Downes. Dt. Gordon was elegantly gowned and Noble Downes mntilly attired.

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The Egyptian girls resplendent in authentic costumes, made a beautiful sight as they stood regally by for the entrance of special guests.

Grand Master Samuel T. Daniels was unable to attend so greetings were extended on his behalf by

Maryland challenges food stamp rule

(UPI) — The state of Maryland joined 25 other states last Wednesday in a court challenge of the new federal food stamp regulations which are scheduled to become effective June 1, according to Attorney General Francis B. Burch.

The suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington against the Agriculture Department, alleged the challenged regulations discriminate against the working poor.

It also alleged the program would violate the Federal Food Stamp Act by setting time-consuming and expensive paper work requirements for state and local food stamp program administrators, Burch said.

The suit, which was coordinated by the Food Research and Action Center of New York City, asks the court to enjoin the Department of Agriculture from implementing any of the new food stamp regulations.

Burch said the new regulations would affect a large number of the state's 281,000 residents who receive food stamp benefits.

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He said their allotments would be "significantly reduced and many thousands of those food stamp recipients in the state who do not receive public assistance will be eliminated from the program entirely."

He added that the paper work burden of the new regulations will require a 25 per cent increase in state and local food stamp administrative personnel.

The provisions of the new regulations which are being challenged on legal and constitutional grounds include:

— The requirement that food stamp recipients redetermined on the basis of each household's income over a three-month period prior to each reporting month will deny aid to families most in need and may provide benefits to those least in need.

— The requirement that food stamp recipients report their income monthly to state and local program officials will generate 20-60 million new forms per year, burden stamp recipients and administrators.

— Because the regulations permit households, where every member of the household is on welfare, to be eligible for food stamp participation regardless of income and stimulate that those households, where only some or no members receive welfare, will be eligible if their monthly income is below the poverty line, the regulation unconstitutionally discriminates against the working poor.

— The new poverty line established by the regulations is an unreasonably low measure of a family's need to obtain a nutritionally adequate diet and is one to two years out of date.

Region 6 students went on a trip to Philadelphia

On May 26, the day John Jones and Verian Dunbar of Lemmel Junior High (Region VI) took a three-day, all expense paid trip to Philadelphia for having won a Bicentennial Essay Contest on the subject "Black and the Revolution," students from the Mordecai Gist School No. 69 (4220 Granada Avenue), also of Region VI, held an assembly in the auditorium.

With the help of parent Helene Owens, the students declared war on hunger.

During the month of May they held a "Give a Can" campaign to develop a concern for the welfare of their fellow man and to promote an understanding of the problems of hunger.

Sister schools in Region VI were asked to participate and father Joe DePetris of the All Saints Church consented to visit each school to collect the cans of food.

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The May 26 assembly ended the month-long activity. The agenda for this program included a panel discussion on "The Effects of Hunger in the Total Community," featuring as moderator Cathy Parrott, from the staff of No. 69.

On the panel were Regional Superintendent Lewis Richardson, Father Joe DePetris, Community Organizer Ruth Brown, and parent Helene Owens.

Songs were rendered by the choir of Forest Park High School.

Insurance commissioner bars premium increases

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The State Commissioner has set up a roadblock for Maryland's physician-run Medical Malpractice Insurance Company, which had intended to impose medical malpractice premium increases of 9.1 per cent.

The Medical Mutual Liability Insurance Society of Maryland had planned to go ahead with the increase without seeking approval from Commissioner Thomas J. Hatem

But Hatem said this week that the company must get his approval and he does not intend to consider an increase until at least July 1.

The company had told policyholders the premiums would be going up July 1, and now must send out letters informing them the increase "WILL NOT BE IMPOSED AT THIS TIME."

The rate increase was detailed in letters sent to doctors last Thursday. Dr. Manning W. Alden, the company's president, said he did not see any reason to seek Hatem's approval.

To remedy the situation Hatem said, "It has been decided there should be a letter or notice going out stating that this stabilization fund increase would not be imposed at this time, until after a formal evaluation of the stabilization fund at the end of the (fiscal) year."

The doctor-run company was created by the General Assembly in 1975 after the major private malpractice insurance company in Maryland said it would no longer write new business in the state.

Recommend professional education for nurses

BALTIMORE (UPI) Nurses should be given expanded professional education to enable them to relieve the chronic doctor shortage in rural communities and inner city areas, according to State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein.

Goldstein, in remarks prepared for a speech to graduates of the Maryland General Hospital School of Nursing Friday night, said the shortage of doctors in some areas is "thrusting many Americans into a medical care crisis."

Citing the example of Smith's Island, an isolated Chesapeake Bay community without a doctor, Goldstein said nurses should have the option of extending their professional education "to go out into these communities and relieve the desperate need for adequate medical care."

"You could operate small clinics and ministers to the health needs of our rural and urban communities as part of a national health policy that would assure proper medical care to all Americans," Goldstein said.

"By combining the expanded role of nurses in the medical field and the fulfillment of the concept of an adequate national health care policy, we would be taking the largest step yet toward real preventive medicine."

Last rites Saturday for Mrs. Violet Churn

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 11 a.m. for Mrs. Violet Churn at Union Temple Baptist Church, North and Madison Ave., where her husband served as pastor.

The family will receive friends today (Friday) 8 to 9 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Churn died May 25 at Sinai Hospital and will be buried in Maryland National Cemetery.

Born in Lima, Ohio Mrs. Churn was graduated from New York University and taught school in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Churn, of the 3400 block Bateman Ave., was known as a national speaker and often spoke at churches and civic organization affairs in Baltimore.

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Her husband Rev. Chrles Churn has been pastor of Union Temple Baptist for approximately 20 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Reverends Charles Churn, White Plains N.Y. Sernus Churn, Yonkers, N.Y.; Gabriel Churn, New Jersey; three daughters, Mesdames Violet Spearman, teacher at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School; LaVerne Lee, teacher at Battle Monument School in Baltimore County and Ms. Jewel Churn, Douglass High School teacher;

Other survivors are a brother, Rev. Albert Grayson, Newark, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Queena Fields, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Thelma Grayson of Brooklyn, N.Y. and 10 grandchildren.

DET. FURRIE COUSINS — 1960 AFRO Honor Roll recipient, attached to the Police Departments Homicide Squad will be retiring Monday after almost 25 years of service. Det. Cousins was placed on the Honor Roll for being an outstanding example of what parents can do to combat juvenile delinquency.

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2.99 REG. 3.99
• Flame retardant • Birth to 15 lbs. & 16 to 21 lbs.
Ladies' Bra & Bikini Sets
2.22 REG. 2.99
Nylon tricot. Summer prints. A-B, 32-38.
Ladies' Package Panties DAY OF THE WEEK
2.22 REG. 2.79
White and asst. colors. 5-6-7.
Men's & Ladies' Umbrellas
2.77 REG. 3.99
Matching cases. Solids, prints or black.

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