For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

At 8 p.m. sharp the band struck up a dramatic opening and when curtains parted, there they were, the 1976 Senior Class members. The audience of parents and friends was a rainbow of color and also hopeful for the future of each kid.

HOWEVER, we know the glow of graduation night will soon pass. There are very few jobs for those young people and the 20,000 others who hold diplomas in their hot hands.

BACK FOR ANOTHER SUMMER on park benches downtown are many worthwhile men who are hopeless in, and need of work, show it on their faces as they sleep all night. It's pathetic. Ragged, unshaven, despondent, they let their heads hang down and are heard sighing as you pass by in the day.

WE SPOKE OF THEM last summer but when cold weather came, they disappeared. Back again, they represent the poor, both black and white, laid off when the Crunch began, never to be able to work.

Once you lose a job and stay idle, your faith is gone like your money. Hopelessness can make a person unemployable the rest of his days, so psychologists say.

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WHOEVER THOUGHT these days would come when strong men cry and beg for work and then give it up, desert families and become tramps and bums?

EDMONDSON HIGH GRADUATION was a startlingly beautiful affair with the graduates on the stage in white caps and gowns for girls and scarlet for boys.

"The class has determined Barbara Jordan of Texas is absolutely perfect. Her chart is perfect but we have more to do on it.

"SHE IS BRILLIANT and has earned respect in the U.S. and Canada.

"SHE IS ELEGANT but — here's the catch — she is NOT beautiful. Therefore she is NOT a threat to woman voters. She is a brilliant speaker. All men simply love her. She is not pretty and no sex trap.

LYNDON JOHNSON adores her. He sent her through law school. The lastthing hedid before he died was to get her elected and on an important committee. She was nobody until then We see Lyndon Johnson in there still. She is absolutely perfect and a Southerner."

BRYAN DUNGEE HOLT, our City Desk summer reporter just in from Pomona, College, Calif.; also reports that far-away state has taken not of reasons why Carter is the next U.S. president. Also, most college students know his background:

BRYAN SAYS: MRS. RUTH CARTER STAPLETON is a busy woman these days. While her older brother Jimmy is busy preparing to move into the White House, Mrs. Stapleton is out campaigning for Christ."

A faith-healing Evangelist, we got word that she was recently at the famous Hollywood Presbyterian Church on the West Coast where she was well-received.

A psychiatrist-of-sorts, Mrs. Stapleton had the congregation, all those who were having problems, remember the most difficult event of their life. She then said for them to think on the instance with a new attitude — to realize how much God loved them.

Mrs. Stapleton, mother of two teens, has been on the road much of her life and has been fantastic healings.

Remember, this is the woman who said many months ago, when nobody thought Jimmy Carter had a chance, that her brother was going to be the next president.

THESE ARE CHANGING TIMES — Just this

CONGRESSWOMAN JORDAN could be elected vice-president by the nation's women since they never vote for a pretty gal nor a sex trap.

BARBARA JORDAN is slated as the most likely next U.S. vice president

Marsha R. German, an assistant in astronomy and astrology at the nUniversity of Hawaii said Thursday, "Humphrey is too old; Church has a Leo sign which sends him into obscurity; Kennedy will be a senator the rest of his life.

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AFRO KNEW THE STARS WERE RIGHT FOR CARTER LONG AGO

We may tell you who will be VP soon

The AFRO's Dawn Magazine astrologer, Moby Dick, in a long distance call from Hawaii Thursday notes he predicted through astronomy and scientific research that Jimmy Carter would be the next U.S. president.

His forecast came early in January, fully six months before the Georgia peanut farmer swept the nation's primaries victoriously and the certainty of the White House became evident.

Now the astrologer is researching to determine what the stars say about the next U.S. vice-president.

He states, "I just had a big win which was published nationwide in all media when most people were asking, "who is Jimmy Carter." I do not want to spoil my track record but there are certainties I can see now.

"Edward Kennedy is the ideal fellow but he could be literally crucified by scandle diggers and why go through that just to be vice-president.

"The people would like another Kennedy, however. Then there is the ex-Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, Carter has not made up his mind yet. He doesn't need buying power and he may hold the Veep thing off until the convention—in case he needs it."

Moby Dick also said he went through all seven persons who tried to beat Carter and finds for vice - president, "Everyone of them is a sure looser."

MD. STATE PUSHUP

Meantime, the Maryland State Jimmy Carter for President co-chairman, Attorney Dwight Pettit says the "sure - to - win" spurt has him busy as of Thursday, making statewide calls to "unify the party" and get all leaders ready for November.

JIMMY AT HOME

PLAINS , Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is beginning to slow down but things are picking up in Plains.

Carter, foremost citizen of this hamlet, seems to have wrapped up the Democratic presidential nomination with endorsements from Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson.

But Sumpter County residents, elated over his success but fearful it might be bad for the neighborhood, are getting prepared in case Peanut Farmer Jimmy Carter becomes President Jimmy Carter.

County Chamber of Commerce officials plan a trip to Johnson City, Tex., home of former President Lyndon Johnson, to see how officials there handled the problems a president can bring to a small town.

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Plains, located in the southern part of the state, has a population of 683. The town is 54 miles from Columbus and 39 miles north of Albany, which have the nearest airports suitable to handle Air Force One and the entourage that comes with the nations chief executive.

If Carter succeeds in his presidential bid, security requirements might call for expansion of the Americus Airport, six or seven miles away, so he could fly home for an occasional weekend.

Buford Reese, principal of Central junior high school, said some changes already have occurred in the town with street paving and widening of roads during Carters term as governor.

"Over the last several years, there's been a lot of effort, painting and redoing some of the stores, but we are hoping to keep it pretty much as it is," he said.

But while homefolks fret a bit over what to do if he makes it to the White House, Carter plans to take things easy after over 16 months of campaigning.

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He started slowing down Wednesday night, visiting his mother, Lillian Carter, after a busy day including two news conferences and talks with various Democratic leaders by phone.

"He came over and laid down on the (living room) rug," said Mrs. Carter. "He was real tired and he said he was going home to have an early dinner and was going to bed."

Mrs. Carter said local residents "are thrilled to death (over Carters's political success). They are just so happy we're going to have the next president."

"We just had a wonderful time last night" when about 5,000 persons turned out at 1 A.M. Wednesday to welcome Carter home after victories in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries.

Carter aides said the former governor will "severely reduce" his schedule in the next few weeks.

"He's going to spenf time here with his family and friends. He's got work to do on his farm," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign director.

Jordan said Carter plans to take his family to Sea Island, off the Geogia coast, Sunday for a week's vacation, leaving only for a quick trip to New York and to a fund-raising event in Dallas Monday.

HOT PEANUTS is what Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter probably said when he jumped for joy at his progress on the way from his Plains, Ga. peanut farm home to the White House. Here he is shown with Del. Troy Brailey who has been named head of the 7th Congressional District Citizens For Carter division of the National Citizens Group.

Don't forget AFRO'S day coming up

In the midst of the massive preparations for the gala Bicentennial celebrations, we don't want AFRO readers to forget another very important birthday coming up very soon.

On Aug. 13, 1976, the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper will begin its 85th year of publication. This will indeed be a happy occasion, but you can make it more complete by participating in the event.

If you will be celebrating a birthday around that same time, we would like to hear from you. Readers are asked to submit black and white photos and information along with selves. Include how long you've been an AFRO reader, your favorite columns or sections, and what you would like to see more of in your community paper.

Send the above information along with your name, birthdate, address and phone number to Mr. Bryan D. Holt, AFRO Birthday, P.O.Box 1857, Baltimore, MD, 21203.

Pollution meeting set for Monday

A public meeting will be held at the Christ King Church, 335 Sollers Point Road on Monday, June 14 concerning the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company's Substitute Natural Gas Plant at Riverside.

Members of the State Water Resources Administration, their legal counsel, and concerned citizens will discuss the operation of the plant and plant discharges. Questions concerning the legality of the State and National Pollutant Discharge Elementary System will be answered.

The meeting, planned in cooperation with the Rev. William E. Johnson, associate pastor of the Union Baptist Church, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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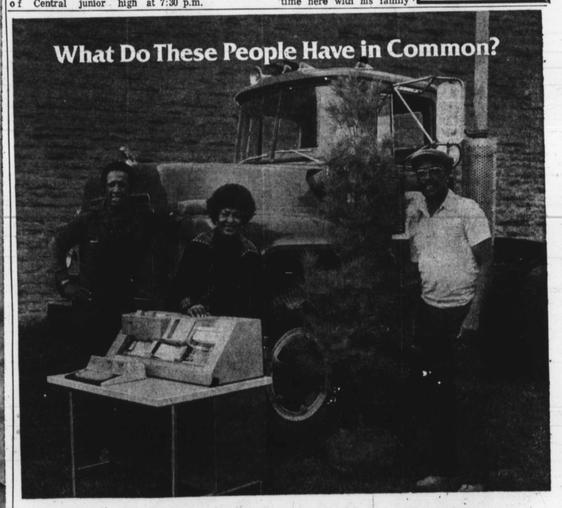

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Police raid $ million numbers operation

Police in Prince George's County, Montgomery County, Anne Arundel County and Washington, D.C., conducted a raid June 8 and arrested eight people allegedly involved in a gambling operation.

The alleged headquarter of the $½-million-a-year lottery operation was located at 5804 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg, Md.

Police report $2,000 worth of gambling receipts were found in the Annapolis Rd., house.

Arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate gambling laws were:

NORMAN JAMES SMITH, 45, Adelphi, Md.

MARCUS CUTTY, 58, 5804 Annapolis Rd., is being held on $1,500 bond.

MS. BETTY ELAINE CUTTY, 41, of Jill Lane, Laurel, Md.

MS. DORIS SWANN, 40, St. Barnabus Rd., Marlow Heights, Md. is being held on $5,000 bond.

HENRY JOHNSON, 76, Sheridan, Md.

GERALD M. LECOMPTE, 44, 6100 Westchester Park, Greenbelt, Md.

ALFRED WILLIAMS JOHNSON, 35, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

PAUL LEO McDONALD, 53, Hyattsville, Md.

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Police report most of their information on the lottery operation came from a wiretap on an apartment in Baltimore.

Ms. Cutty allegedly accepted bets by telephone at the Annapolis Rd., home and police state they expect to make more arrests.

Rec center and playground dedication

Mayor William Donald Schaefer will dedicate a new recreation center and playground on Sat., June 19 at 1 p.m. at Stricker and Laurens Sts.

The double dedication is sponsored by the Urban Services Agency Council "E".

The recreation center and playground, featuring a baseball field, basketball court and benches arranged in a manner conducive to senior citizens meetings and interplay, are both geared towards servicing the needs of all the community, young and old alike.

The public is urged to attend the ceremonies. For further information, call Mrs. Mary Byers at 523-3965.

THE KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC. has established a Student Revolving Loan Fund in honor of the late Dr. J. T. Williams at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. Presenting a check for $1,000 to Dr. William P. Hytche, chancellor of UMES, is Leo McNeil, keeper of records for the Princess Anne Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. Willie Robinson, director of financial aid for UMES, views the presentation which took place in the chancellor's office.

June 26 health fair canceled

The Urban Services Agency Foresight Community Council Health Fair scheduled for Saturday, June 26 has been cancelled.

The fair had been planned to provide health information and referral to interested persons and to make people aware of the various health facilities available.

Fans cool inmates off at City Jail

The AFRO was met with a roadblock of red tape and bureaucracy Thursday in an attempt to find out how the 1,718 inmates at the City Jail were fairing during two straight days of hot, sweltering weather.

After several unsuccessful attempts to talk to several City Jail officials, Deputy Warden Herbert B. Parker agreed to report on the conditions at the jail.

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According to Parker the temperature at the jail was about the same as it was out on the street although a slight breeze was cooling the jail off. He stated they were keeping the inmates cool with big fans installed throughout the jail since spring.

"SOCIAL CONCERN SEMINAR"

SAT., JUNE 26, 1976 1:30 P.M.

Place: Dunbar Community School — Dining Room Area
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Guest Panelist and Topic Area:
Kathleen Morton, M.D. — "Child Care"
Mrs. Loretta Wall — "A Social Work Perspective"
Eli A. Timoli, M.D. — "Gynecological Problems"
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Summer Concerts in city

Free outdoor summer band concerts will be presented in various places in the city, Monday through Friday and Sundays, during the summer by the Bureau of Music. The series is in its 116th year.

The series will continue each Sunday until August 22 (except July 4 with Baltimore's Big Band conducted by Gene Walker in War Memorial Plaza from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program each Sunday will feature popular music played in the jazz idiom. The program also will contain modern jazz and selections of contemporary music with a rock beat.

The daily concerts will begin Thursday, June 17, in Wyman Park, Tudor Arms Avenue and 37th Street. Gerald Eyth will conduct the Park Concert Band, starting at 8 p.m.

Concert Band programs will encompass all musical categories and feature popular and semi-classics, marches and polkas, music from Broadway shows and motion pictures, music related to the history and growth of America in this bicentennial year, and popular tunes.

Featured nightly with each Concert Band will be a guest soloist and an audience participation "Sing Along."

After the first Festival of Music to be held at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, the second half of the daily summer season will feature concerts with the Municipal Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Leigh Martinet.

His series will end in the second Festival of Music to be held at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 3.

On Tuesday, August 10, Baltimore's Big Band conducted by Mr. Walker will begin a daily series of contemporary jazz concerts in various locations.

On Tuesday, August 17, the daily series will continue with concerts by the Monumental City Six Dixieland Jazz Band featuring traditional two-beat Dixieland Jazz born on Lower Basin Street in New Orleans.

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