DRENCHING RAIN — Late summer rain swept the state causing low lying areas to flood and disrupting early morning traffic Thursday. Downtown shoppers as shown above had to make do with what they had and once again the umbrellas went up.

What's taking place in school, on campus

By Clarence W. Hunter

Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State University and Dr. G. James Fleming, Morgan's new Board of Regent president, were unable to attend the funeral services of Dr. Mordecai Johnson Tuesday in Rankin Chapel on the Howard University campus due to the convocation services at Morgan.

Drs. Billingsley and Fleming, who were friends of the late Dr. Johnson, did attend the wake the night before and expressed their condolences to the family.

Douglass Senior High

PROTESTING

School's principal Earl Hagan, who closed his campus when the school year began, was on hand earlier this week to voice his opinion at locating a McDonald's at Mondawmin Shopping Center.

Hagan told a group of fellow protestors that Douglass was solidly opposed to a McDonald's and would "rather have my students work inside where they are better protected than on the parking lot."

FACE FACTS

Did you know that...

...the Board of Regents of Morgan State made 18 faculty appointments at its last meeting.

...Dr. Wright L. Lassiter Jr., vice president for business and financial affairs, at Morgan, was recently appointed to serve on the Board of Directors of the Howard County Community Action Council.

...school lunch prices for the Baltimore city schools were raised to 65 cents on the elementary school level and 70 cents on the secondary level. Adults lunches went up to $1.20 and lunches under the Free and Reduced Lunch Program remained at 10 cents.

...the Peabody and Maryland Institutes plan to share a booth at the City Fair beginning today, Friday.

...Dr. Gloria C. Oden, noted American poet and associate professor of English at UMBC, plans to be the poet in resident at an English conference to be held in Pacific Grove, Calif. next weekend.

...a statement was released recently on student rights and responsibilities for the Harford County public schools.

...20 scholars at the Johns Hopkins University have been appointed assistant professors.

MORGAN STAFF ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Andrew Billingsley and several members of his faculty recently attended the 71st American Sociological Association held in New York City.

Dr. Richard Hope, chairperson of the department of sociology, Dr. Nirmal K. Sinha, professor of sociology and Mr. Melville Pugh, associate professor of sociology, represented Morgan at the meeting, which hosted educators from throughout the United States.

CREDIT FREE COURSES

Towson State University will offer credit-free courses covering topics of general interest to parents, adults, managers and car owners.

"A" courses have been designed for persons interested in the subject matter and not the credit. For more details call 321-2022.

BALTIMORE SCHOOL

The Baltimore School has [illegible] of 4[illegible]. Celebrating its first anniversary this month, TBS offers low cost workshops and short-term courses on evenings and weekends. It is a non-profit learning exchange serving the greater Baltimore-Washington area.

Courses being listed for the first time include a Poetry Workshop for Children, Chinese Cooking, Movement Skills for Senior Citizens, Neighborhood Government, Worker Control, Wine Tasting and Men's Consciousness Raising. In addition, TBS will conduct regular workshops for community groups that need help in organizing or studying their neighborhood or workplace.

For a free catalog call 366-6900 or write TBS, Box 4833, Baltimore, 21211.

REPPA NAMED

Dr. Robert B. Reppa Sr., director of the University of Maryland University College Evening and Weekend Division, has been appointed assistant vice chancellor for statewide chancellor for statewide programs.

Dr. Reppa first joined the University College staff in 1969 as assistant director of the Evening and Weekend Division in College Park, and in fall, 1973 was appointed director. In 1975 he was also named director of the Baltimore Division.

WUMD

The University of Maryland Baltimore County joined the arena of local radio broadcasting when its first radio station, WUMD, went into operation officially Sept. 1.

Plans call for the station's broadcast to reach the entire campus community on a regular programming schedule by the end of September. The format will include predominantly popular music with news, weather, and sports reports aired on a regular basis.

NEW TRUANT PROGRAM

Last year, Clifton Park Junior High School Attendance Monitor Ernest Long began two innovative programs that proved highly successful in bring chronic truants back into the classroom. He organized a club of former truants whose goal was to find non-attending peers in their own neighborhoods and urge them to get back into school. He also formed a choir of former truants that ultimately reached 110 members and toured the East Coast extensively this past summer.

This year, with a staff of six additional attendance workers from a program entitled AIM (Attendance Improvement Monitoring), Long has devised a plan by which the entire student population can be grapped and charted. He calls the plan Operation Upscore. the Clifton Park Community can obtain more information by calling Ernest Long at 396-6471.

MEETING ON BUDGETS

The format of school budgets as they are prepared for review by local fiscal authorities is the subject of a public meeting of a task force of the Maryland State Board of Education Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the House of Delegates Ways and Means Committee Room in Annapolis.

Interested organizations and individuals are invited to present their views by task force co-chairpersons Ellen O. Moyer, a member of the State Board and Ralph G. Wachter, superintendent of schools of Calvert County.

FINAL NOTE

Persons with news of an educational nature are invited to submit it to this column.

All that is necessary is to send the information to Clarence W. Hunter, c/o AFRO City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. All information must be received two weeks before the event is to occur.

Adventures in Learning slates fall classes

Adventures in Learning, Baltimore's school for adults located at the Village of Cross Keys begins its faill season with the previews of two new courses:

Thin From Within: A life plan for good health and permanent weight control, designed by Dr. Jack Osman, health and nutrition educator, author and lecturer, and Sylvia M. Goldman, director of Adventures in Learning.

Dr. Osman is the author of "Thin From Within." The program includes a private nutritional analysis tailored to individual needs.

The course will analyze nutrition facts and fallacies and behavioral influences which cause weight problems. The course will be outlined at a free preview at 8 p.m. Monday evening, Sept. 27th, The Hollyday Room, Village of Cross Keys and will run for ten weeks beginning Oct. 11.

Voyages of Self-Discovery will be given by Anne Healy, former headmistress, Roland Park Country School. This course will explore some universal aspects of the Human Condition in works of literature.

Focus will be upon the effect on our lives on such emotions as loneliness, grief, pride, fear, love and passion. Authors to be explored are: Sophocles, Shakespeare, Thomas Mann, Thoreau, Proust, Virginia Woolf, Eugene O'Neill and James Joyce.

There will be an opportunity for private conference with Anne Healy. Guides to brief, significant passages will be available for reading.

This course will be peviewed at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 in The Adventures in Learning Classroom at the Village of Cross Keys. The course will run for eight weeks beginning Oct. 5.

For brochures (free) or information please call or write to: Adventures in Learning, Village of Cross Keys, 323-8383.

Of all menthols:

Carlton is lowest.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig	nicotine, mg/cig
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 100's (lowest of all brands)	*1	*0.1

*As per cigarette by FTC method

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol, 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, Filter, 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, Carlton 100's, 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

a collection of Fashion Fair favorites, yours for $5 with any Fashion Fair purchase of $6 or more

Meet Fashion Fair make-up artist Monday through Saturday.

A bonus for the demanding black woman. It contains: Frosty Tan/Deep Fudge Eye Shadow Duo compact, lipstick in new shade of "Brown Sugar", ½-oz. jar of "Special Beauty Creme", 3/8-oz. spray bottle of Noir cologne. Some items you can select from:

A—Moisture Lotion for radiant skin, 4-oz., $6. B—Perfect Finish non-greasy matte-finish creme foundation; 8 shades; 7-oz., $8

C—Night Time Eyes with four pearlized shadows in compact. Golden Glow, Silver Lights, Midnight Blue and Burgundy Beauty, $6.50

Cosmetics—Downtown, Westview and Salisbury

HUTZLER'S

Phone anytime 727-4321; in Md. outside toll-free area 1-800-492-9511. SATURDAY'S HOURS: Downtown 10-5:30; Suburban stores 10-9:30.

Billingsley addresses Morgan on educational responsibility

By Clarence W. Hunter

Dr. Andrew Billingsley, paresident of Morgan State University, said this week that the university must train its student for "important roles in scholarship, leardership and service to society, generally and to higher education, particularly."

Dr. Billingsley was addressing a packed auditorium of Morgan students and faculty at the Matriculation Convocation held Tuesday in Murphy Auditorium, marking the formal opening the school's 1967-77 year.

In a soft but strong voice, Billingsley reminded students they must be fully aware of their opportunities and obligations to society and higher education. He said they "carry the responsibility not only for your own education and contribution to society, but the load of the hundreds of thousands of other young people who are not so privileged to be enrolled in college."

Billingsley also said, "We also must simultaneously continue to provide and even improve our example of an institution with major commitments to equality of educational opportunity and attainment."

Billingsley stated that there is a huge gap between the major challenges facing higher education in the United States and reality and that "we (the schools) are far from a state of equality, equal access or equal attainment."

"High priority must be given to the strengthening and boardening of these goals in order that we might meet the obligations as a major modern university," he said.

Billingsley stated the major goals include the broaden educational opportunity for all; to increase mankind's knowledge and make it useful through university research; to extend the resources of higher education beyond the campuses to all persons and how to improve the cooperation of the federal government and the post secondary institutions.

He said that no form of discrimination should be a deterring factor" from these goals.

* * *

The convocation marked the 110th year of Morgan as an institution and its second as a university.

According to one school official the school this year achieved the largest enrollment in history with an estimated 6,361 persons registered.

Dr. Billingsley stated that the reason for the rise in enrollment was due to a more active, organized and administered recruitment and admission program and that the university is bathed in "an atmosphere of serious business in the preparation of our students for scholarship, leadership and service."

He also said that the faculty and other university personnel caring about the "wellbeing and personal development" of its students was responsible for the rise in enrollment.

Billingsley briefly lashed out at the issue of predominantly black institutions.

He said that there exists in the country the idea that black institutions are no longer necessary, are segregated because they are predominantly black and that they are "part of the problem rather than part of the solution" to the situation of inequality in higher education.

Billingsley sternly pointed out that integration is a two way matter, that Morgan State" has been, is and must continue to be open and deliberately inter-racial" and that the school was not a party to the practice of discrimination in education.

"For Morgan to abandon its major commitment to the education of black Americans in order to satisfy faculty concepts of integration, violates the spirit and the intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

* * *

Johnny Calhoun, president of the student government, also spoke on the issue of the survival of black institutions stating "we must commit ourselves to the survival of these schools."

"Morgan State University represents all of us," he said, "we must sustain it."

Calhoun also called upon the university family to help the NAACP by contributing the "bounty" money they might receive from the register to vote drive now under way by the state Democratic Party by pointing out that the NAACP was a "viable black institution" and must be preserved.

DR. ANDREW BILLINGSLEY

MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S Board of Regents and university president Dr. Andrew Billingsley recently took part in ribbon cutting ceremonies officially dedicating the new Morgan Parking facility. The $600,000 structure will accomodate about 700 cars and is expected to relieve much of the parking congestion experience at the University. (L to R) Nathaniel Hoff, board secretary; Dr. G. James Fleming, new board chairman; Dr. Thomas Fraser, Dr. Billingsley, Rebecca E. Carroll, Alfread Ramsey and Charles Davis.

Few black jurors seen at Mandel trial

There were 18 potential jurors seated in Courtroom 1 on the fifth floor in U.S. District Court on Wednesday, where the Mandel trial is being heldand only two were black.

One of the blacks was a 46-year-old man who refused to give his name but stated he and another woman were the only black citizens he saw in the courtroom Wednesday morning.

It was around 11 a.m. when the man told the AFRO, "I have been sitting here all morning waiting for the judge to question me.

When asked, "Would he like to serve as a juror in the Mandel case, he answered, "No, not really."

* * *

Another 123 potentials jurors appeared in court as an attempt to complete jury selection. Judge John H. Pratt is looking for a pool of 70 to 80 jurors from which 12 citizens and six alternatives will hear the trial.

Gov. Mandel, Harry W. Rodgers III, W. Dale Hess, William A. Rodgers and Ernest N. Cory Jr., are charged in a 27-count mail-fraud and racketeering indictment alleging the bribes to Mandel in exchange for governmental favors.

Opening statements are expected Monday and spectators will be able to attend.

Spectators to the trial will undergo a screening process before they are allowed in the courtroom on the fifth floor of the federal building.

Metal detectors will form the entranceway into the courtroom. Each spectator will be required to empty his pockets of excess metal into a plastic dish and pass through the detectors.

"It's a weapons screening," said a U.S. marshal. "They'll walk through the metal poles after they've deposited any excess metal into a plastic dish."

The Marshal said the security measures for the governor's trial was "comparable to that used in various narcotics trials. The manpower is the same."

About 80 persons will be issued passes on a first-come-first-serve basis for the morning and afternoon sessions. Once a member of the public leaves the courtroom he must relinquish his pass.

Passes will be given out on the first floor of the courthouse.

Bookkeeping at women's jail called defective

(UPI) — Despite two previous audits criticizing record keeping at the Maryland Correctional Institute for Women in Jessup, a new state audit has found many of the same loose bookkeeping controls.

The audit, by the legislative auditor, said some of the prison's books were so poorly kept that the records could not be satisfactorily audited.

The audit said property records were generally in "poor condition," noting such deficiencies as no record at all for some property and failure to take annual inventories.

* * *

"We have repeatedly commented upon similar deficiencies in previous audit reports," the audit said. The two earlier audits were made in April 1972 and August 1974.

In a response, Corrections Commissioner Mark A. Levine said the primary reason for the faulty bookkeeping was that the prison has been without a chief accountant since last June. Because the position is not yet technically vacant, Levine said a replacement cannot be hired.

Therefore, Levine said, full compliance with the audit could not be made until a new accountant was installed.

Among the audit's criticisms were that the women's prison failed to keep satisfactory accounts receivable records, had "inadequate" records in major supply areas and made "adjusting entries" to correct out-of-balance accounts but had no data to substantiate the cause and accuracy of the discrepancies.

In his response, Levine said corrective actions were being taken. However, he offered no explanation why bookkeeping faults that were discovered as far back as 1972 remained uncorrected until this year.

Bailey argues Liddie denied speedy trial

F. Lee Bailey appeared in the Court of Appeals Tuesday, to contest the 1974 conviction of John E. "Liddie" Jones, a convicted narcotics dealer.

Bailey argued that Jones was denied a speedy trial because it was two and a half years between his arrest and conviction.

Jones is now serving a 30-year term for a federal narcotics conviction at the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa.

Assistant Attorney General Albert G. Warfield III told he court Jones continued switching attorneys and when the case did come to court, Jones said he was not ready.

* * *

Jones was indicted by the state in July, 1972 but did not appear in court for trial until two and a half years later.

Bailey said if he loses the case and Jones agrees, he is prepared to carry the challenge to the Supreme Court.

Burch explains Md. stand on education

(UPI) — Maryland Attorney General Francis B. Burch said Wednesday that concern over the possible loss of control over state educational systems led 35 states to join Maryland in its college desegregation battle with the federal government.

Speaking before a convention of the federal bar association, Burch said "many state officials have taken our side because they are concerned over the erosion of federalism and particularly of state control over its own education decisions."

The state is battling the government's appeal of a ruling by U. S. District Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop halting efforts by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to cut off federal funds to Maryland colleges and universities.

* * *

HEW sought to terminate funding because it was not satisfied with Maryland's efforts to comply with its desegregation demands.

"As Maryland has learned," Burch told the federal lawyers, "matters formerly thought to be within the educational discretion of the administrator of the various institutions are now to be subject to HEW revision and approval."

Burch said HEW's approach to enforcing the Civil Rights Act "has led it to assert the right to governance of all higher education in the state."

"The states should have some freedom to solve their problems in their own way," the attorney general added.

"But more importantly, American federalism, with its notion of two governments covering the same ground but with separate and distinct powers, was viewed by the framers of the constitution as a safeguard of freedom — so important a safeguard that Madison said, "It would not be difficult to show that if (states) were abolished the general government would be compelled by the principle of self-preservation to reinstate them."

"In the end, this is what the Maryland case is all about and why our victory in the fourth circuit is so essential."

Agnew agrees bribery is corruption

(UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says political donors do not make large campaign contributions unless they expect something in return.

Agnew, who resigned from the Vice Presidency in 1973 after pleading no contest to a charge of income tax evasion, denied he ever accepted a bribe during a television interview.

But the former Maryland governor added, "I think I did something wrong because the whole system is wrong. I agree with those who say this is a corrupt kind of system."

During the half-hour taped interview with WJZ-TV, Agnew would not discuss his reason for resigning, but said during his last days in office, "Something happened, something very shocking and shaking to me happened."

* * *

He said somedav he would reveal what was in his memoirs.

"A governor has to raise campaign money — walking around money," he said. "Sometimes this did bear on the relationship to the person involved getting work, because nobody gives these big contributions unless they get one of two things: access to the principal when they need it or favorable consideration for work they want to get from the county or state."

The type of activities Agnew described promoted an investigation of political corruption by the U.S. Attorney's office that began during the early 1970s and toppled several prominent Maryland politicians.

* * *

Charges of mail fraud and violation of anti-racketeering statutes brought against Gov. Marvin Mandel and four co-defendants stem from the investigation. The four are on trial now in federal court.

When Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, federal prosecutors made public a 40-page document of evidence alleging that Agnew ac-

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EXCITED ONLOOKERS braved torrential rain to watch the ordeal which took about three hours.

One of the robbery suspects was arrested and the other escaped.

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD recipients from Whitestone Baptist Church are Mrs. Bernice Goins (center left), president of the Volunteer Auxiliary, and Mrs. Gertrude Bagley (center right), president of the Friendly Nurses. Looking on are the Rev. Laura B. Turner (left) and the Rev. Ann V. Woods (right). The Rev. W. H. Thompson is pastor of the church.

Lawyers asks state court to uphold oil price ruling

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Oil company attorneys say a Maryland law designed to force the companies to divest retail gasoline stations and offer uniform prices to wholesalers goes beyond the scope of legislative intent.

The attorneys, representing some of the nation's largest oil companies, asked the Maryland Court of Appeals Wednesday to uphold a lower court ruling against the law.

The lawyers, from companies which include Exxon, Gulf and Shell said the legislation was intended to apply only to completely integrated oil companies — those which process oil through every step from its removal from the ground to its sale at gas stations.

By removing the ability of the companies to offer different prices to various customers, the attorneys said the legislation violates federal antitrust laws by forcing lowering of prices without regard to competition.

* * *

Terming the law "anti-competitive and anti-consumer," they argued that instead of lowering prices to consumers and increasing companies among petroleum wholesalers, the law actually does the reverse.

In January, Anne Arundel Circuit Court Judge E. Mackall Childs upheld several of the oil companies, arguments and ruled the law unconstitutional.

He said the law had the effect of forcing the closure of cut-rate independent retailers and inhibiting the major companies from making discounts to selected wholesalers.

Deputy Attorney General John Oster, arguing for the state, said there is "no economic history" to support the companies' argument that independent oil company gas stations, which generally provide lower prices to consumers, would be forced out of business by the law.

Conceding that the 1974 law is an "economic experiment,"-4 Oster said the statute was constructed to reduce the power of large integrated oil companies and force lower retail gasoline prices.

Asst. Atty. General John Woodstock added that the current oil company practice of targeting discounts only for selected wholesalers and retailers has had the effect of eliminating, rather than increasing, competition in the gasoline business.

Lee repays $10,000 to UMBC

(UPI) — Calvin B. T. Lee, former chancellor of the University of Maryland Baltimore County, has repaid the state more than $10,000 to cover the cost of state-paid improvements on his Guilford home.

A university official also said that Lee has sent UMBC a check for "slightly more than $2,000" to cover the cost of long-distance telephone calls he made at state expense from his home.

* * *

Lee resigned from his post Aug. 31 after 108 of 139 professors surveyed at the school earlier in the year expressed no confidence in his leadership.

ESEA group plans meeting on Saturday

Parents and school officials from the Baltimore area and throughout the state will hold a conference at the Annapolis Hilton Inn tomorrow, Saturday organize a state ESEA Title I Parent Advisory Council.

Sponsored by local Title I parent advisory councils, local school systems and the state Department of Education, the main business of the conference will be the approval of a constitution and election of officers.

There will also be, according to state school officials, workshops to exchange ideas on involving parents more effectively in the education of their children in the classroom and in the home.

The keynote speaker is Dr. Richard L. Fairley, director of the Division of Education for the Disadvantaged, U.S. Office of Education. Dr. Fairley, author of numerous articles on parents as educational partners, is a member of the Maryland Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the Education Com-

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