—Thanksgiving weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

disembark to the greeting of seals, Aqua figures on roller skates, costumed sea birds, and live upbeat music, all at the National Aquarium at 10:15 a.m.

Puffin, the Aquarium's eight-foot seabird of goodwill, dressed in Holiday decor for the occasion, will present Mr. Claus with a specially designed gift package from the Aquarium and then hop on the Nymph to participate with other members of the Inner Harbor in welcoming Santa to Baltimore. At the Maryland Science Center they will disembark and continue the parade on land.

The Baltimore Pipe Band will lead the way as the magical parade advances up the promenade to Santa's Workshop. Carriages, animated friends, fire engines, tin soldiers, balloons, and marching bands will all accompany Santa, who will ride in an antique carriage drawn by sturdy horses and liveried footmen.

At Santa's Workshop, judges will select the winner of the "Christmas in the City" Costume Contest, a new holiday competition. Area schools have been invited to participate and a trophy will be presented to the school showing the most originality and Christmas spirit.

Other special holiday happenings around the City include:

Baltimore City Mitten Tree Kick-Off (Dec. 1)

"Twelve Windows on Christmas" Exhibit, Pratt Library Central Branch (thru Dec.)

"Christmas 19th Century Style", Star-Spangled Banner Flag House (Thru Dec.).

Poinsettia Display, Baltimore Conservatory at Druid Hill Park (thru Jan. 3)

Green Sale, Peale Museum, (Dec. 5)

Holly Tour (Dec. 6)

15th Annual Candlelight Tour, Carroll Mansion, (Dec. 6)

Mayor's Christmas Parade, Hampden (Dec. 6)

Baltimore City Tree Lighting Ceremony (Dec. 9)

Colonial Christmas, Candlelight Evenings, Mount Clare Mansion (Dec. 11, 12 & 13)

Holiday Circus Train Exhibit, B&O Railroad Museum (Dec. 12 thru Feb.)

Annual Christmas Concert, Walters Art Gallery (Dec. 13)

Doll House & Toys Exhibit, Maryland Historical Society (mid Dec. thru mid-Jan.)

Fells Point Tree Lighting Ceremony, Broadway Market Square (Dec. 18)

"Christmas At the Fort", Fort McHenry (Dec. 19 & 20)

Christmas Gardens, Caroling & Santa, Streetcar Museum (Dec. 20)

Holiday Mystery Tour (Dec. 27)

Neighborhood Christmas Caroling sponsored by the Mayor and the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism.

These city-wide celebrations filled with cheer are sure to please young and old. For further information on holiday happenings in Baltimore, call the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism at 685-TOUR (8687).

—10,000 auxiliary police

(Continued from Page 1)

The last volunteer force auxiliary was in 1977 and was not "successful" according to Hill. He stated that was an age limit and other requirements.

In order to join the new volunteer force auxiliary, the only requirement is you must be over the age of 16, in good health and with no prior arrest record. There is no upper age limit.

Some auxiliary police officers, in uniform will assist regular officers in patrolling neighborhoods. They also will assist regular officers in policing civic events and responding to emergency situations to assist in both traffic and crowd control.

Hill said other auxiliary officers with special identification and arm band insignia will assist in important functions within the nine district working with medical, administrative and clerical areas of the department.

Del. Frank Conaway, who was the first to urge the commissioner to reorganize the volunteer force auxiliary said he is very pleased the commissioner saw fit to implement the plan.

Conaway said the auxiliary force is coming from a political perspective, "I am going to begin to recruit people to fill some of those spots," Conaway told the AFRO.

The delegate said the legislators ought to be the first to sign up as volunteers and he will be filling out an application next Wednesday.

Volunteers will be allowed to work whenever they can assist the department. Citizens who are interested in volunteering their services and help fight crime, can pick up an application at the district in their area or the recruitment unit of the Police Department.

Citizens who are afraid to leave their homes alone, also can participate in the new program by becoming neighborhood block watchers.

Hill said the essential ingredient of the program is neighborhood interest and participation by the maximum number of people.

Those involved will receive special training to assist in the determination of what the crime problems are and what steps need to be taken in order to address them.

All participatns will receive specialized literature and identification material designed to put the potential criminal on notice that crime will not be tolerated in their neighborhoods.

—Koger, Conaway

(Continued from Page 1)

The restraining order also enjoined Koger from entreating, enticing and wooing Good News advertisers to switch from "Good News to "Watch Dog."

Koger also is restrained from using the advertising lists, trade secrets, layouts and work up of "Good News". He in addition is restrained from using the trade name, "Watch Dog."

The order states Koger also is restrained from acting as a consultant to the newspaper business in Baltimore and within a 50 mile radius from Baltimore or acting as an editor, reporter or writer or in any way performing with any newspaper or ordering or publishing any newspaper to be printed.

The temporary restraining order comes as a result of a long-running dispute between Koger and the new purchasers and new owners of Good News which Sloan edits.

The litigation continues after the Thanksgiving holiday.

—Redistricting

(Continued from Page 1)

The 3rd district, an area of ethnic neighborhoods represented by Barbara Mikulski, would be shaped like a backwards "C" surrounding Mitchell's district on the north, the east and the south.

It would pick up heavily jewish areas in Pikesville and northeast Baltimore that had been part of the 2nd district represented by Clarence Long. It also would push southwest into the liberal Democratic area of Columbia in Howard County that had been part of Rep. Beverly Byron's 6th district.

Rep. Majorie Holt's Prince George's County district, the 4th, would pick up a rural portion of southeastern Howard County.

—Dems war on crime

(Continued from Page 1)

ticularly concerned that the youth of the community be contacted directly and included in the search for solutions to crime. In a dramatic gesture, he left his seat and approached the guest speakers. Shaking each panelist's hand as if he were running for office, he said, "This is the level on which we have to reach out to the young people. One-to-one."

It was pointed out that of the 50 to 60 people present, only one or two were younger than thirty. None were in their teens.

Beverley Douglass suggested that individuals must not be intimidated in speaking out against the wrongdoing of others. She noted that in the past, a misbehaving child could expect to be reprimanded by anyone in the community. She noted further that this is no longer the case, and that nothing has taken the place of this source of discipline.

State Senator Verda Welcome, the Special Advisor to the Fourth District Democratic Organization was particularly militant.

"I refuse to be intimidated, I refuse!" she said angrily. She indicated that she would not allow the threat of violence to deny her the right to go out after dark and to live like any other citizen.

This sense of militancy reflects a shift in the traditional black opposition to the death penalty. Although she stopped short of advocating capital punishment, Senator Welcome indicated that she is strongly reconsidering her opposition.

But for some, the feeling of dispair is overwhelming. "I'm terrified," said an elderly woman in the audience. "I don't go anywhere at night unless someone picks me up."

—Founders Day

(Continued from Page 1)

them brought on other "ills" Proctor said, "The mind may be spoken of in purely physical terms, certain nerve cells . . . but then the sum is greater than the total parts. Now a mind is taught, educated, and trained, then it begins to take on other things that were not scheduled, like dignity, and self-esteem, and pride, and a sense of worth and destiny; and if they don't allow you to develop your mind, these things will not belong to you."

Dr. Proctor said there has always been a persistence among black people to learn and be taught. "If you studied the founding of Morgan State University, black people didn't sit back and wait for somebody to start a college, they were nagging for one," he added.

Speaking briefly on the role of teachers, educators and society's reluctance to train and educate black minds, Proctor added, "We know we have minds that can be taught, if we can find people to leave their own bio-data and vicariously step into our bio-data and walk around in our world and teach us . .

"It takes somebody who cares a awful lot about you to say 'I'm going to hang around you long enough to know how you think, to know how you talk, and how you walk, until I find out how to make it clear to you.' And then I want to tell it to you just like it is, and you'll never forget it as long as you live."

Also participating in the Founder's Day observance was Dr. Thelma B. Cox, assistant superintendent Baltimore Public schools and secretary of the State Board for Higher Education. Dr. Cox is a graduate of the classes of '48 and '72 at Morgan.

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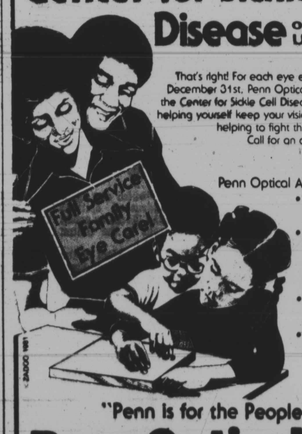

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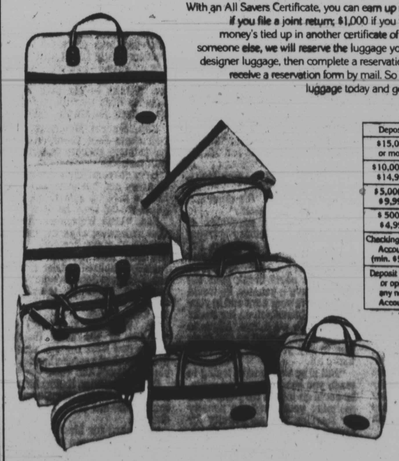

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Angels begin recruiting again

Are you tough enough to be a Guardian Angel, is probably one of the questions Baltimore applicants will be asked as the New Yorkbased anti-crime patrol begins accepting recruits for their latest training session here in the City.

Ike Jackson, the Angel's Baltimore chapter leader, told the AFRO applications for new Angels now are being accepted at their headquarters at 901 E. Eager St. or at their newly opened office at the Old Police Boy's League building, 3600 Edmondson Ave.

Those who have questions, may call 539-8499, he said.

The Guardian Angels first arrived in Baltimore during mid-July to annouce their plans of opening a chapter here and to accept recruits. When training began in August, 210 potential Angels were enrolled in the class.

When the Angels actually began patrolling Baltimore City streets last week, only 41 Angels comprised the patrol squads.

Jackson said the high drop out rate was due to conflicts in school and work schedules and that some of the recruits just were not tough enough.

He said the new class of potential Angels, who pass the training of self-defense tactics, familiarization of city laws, and other areas, will be hitting the city's crime plagued streets by the end of January.

The Angels are concentrating their patrols, for the time being, in East and West Baltimore, but as the chapter expands and more Angels complete training, they will extend into other parts of the city, he said.

No physical requirements are necessary to become an Angel, but applicants must be 16 years of age or older. They must either be employed or enrolled in school and have no criminal record.

Seventh K-Mart suspect arrested

A seventh suspect was arrested Nov. 24 on charges stemming from last month's robbery-murder of an assistant manager at a K Mart store, police said.

In other action Tuesday, state prosecutors said evidence presented to a grand jury shows that other suspects threatened to hurt the assistant manager's 3-year-old son if the father did not cooperate.

Police said Lamont Macey, 20, was charged with receiving stolen goods allegedly taken during the killing of Keith Bee, 27. Macey lives in the same block as two of the other suspects, police said.

Baltimore State's Attorney William Swisher announced Tuesday that a city grand jury has indicted five men previously arrested in the case. Swisher says the charges include murder, assault with intent to murder, robbery with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to commit murder.

Swisher said two of the suspects, Harvey Bennett and Ricky Thomas, currently are out on bail. But Swisher said he will ask for new arrest warrants for the pair because of the grand jury's charges of conspiracy and recommend the two be held without bail.

Bee, who went to the store Oct. 25 to relieve the night store clerk, was shot once in the head with a shotgun taken from the store's sporting goods department.

One of the suspects in the slaying is a fired K Mart employee and two others were employed by the store at the time of Bee's shooting.

AU presents Yule music

The American University Singers will give a performance Dec. 1, a 8:30 p.m., in the Kay Spiritual Life Center. The Program will feature Vivaldi's "Gloria," Poulene's "Gloria," and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

The American University Chorale will perform Schubert's Mass in C, and Menotti's "Death of the Bishop of Brindisi," featuring Sterling Scroggins as the Bishop and Anne Stovall-Charrier as the Nun, on Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m., in the Kay Spiritual Life Center.

On Dec. 9 at 8:00 p.m., in the McDonald Recital Hall, Vito Mason will conduct a Messiah Sing-In of Handel's beloved Christmas oratoria. All voices are welcome.

Not enough space for aging confab

The 1961 White House Conference on Aging is not providing adequate space for delegates to meet to discuss issues, some Maryland delegates charged Wednesday.

Delegates to the conference say they have to search Washington, D.C. for places to caucus and have had to apply for the sites.

"Delegates have been placed on their guard. They're not going into the conference naively," said Delegate Larry Young, D-Baltimore.

Young has organized two elderely conferences in Baltimore for blacks as a forerunner to the national meeting beginning Monday.

He said the Reagan administration displayed "gross neglect" for the problems of the black elderly and of all organizations trying to participate in the conference.

The conference will deal with such issues as how an aging population will affect the economy, housing alternatives and the growing numbers and special needs of older women.

"Minority aging organizations have been guaranteed adequate time, rooms and agenda space to caucus during the past administrations and certainly during the 1971 White House Conference on Aging," Young said. "I see this as an attempt to railroad and control conference activities."

Dr. Matthew Tayback, director of the State Office on Aging and the coordinator of the Maryland delegation, said earlier this week he has been unable to find a caucus room for the delegation.

"I have a single room at the Sheraton. I plan to use that on Sunday," he said. "We'll be squeezing 40 people into it. We have obtained another room for Tuesday night at the Hilton.

"We were told two weeks ago we would have to pay for the rooms out of our funds and would have to make our own arrangements. It was reasonable to expect appropriate facilities for state delegates at such a conference.

"We are having an extreme difficult time trying to work it out and so are other state delegations—I know that for a fact."

$10 million approved for black colleges

A task force of the State Board for Higher Education has approved a whopping $10 million budget to enhance the state's predominantly and historically black institutions.

The budget request, approved by the panel on Wednesday, is a request for funds above the individual schools' budget requests.

Howard "Pete" Rawlings, a state board member and one of two elected offficials on the task force, stated, "This is the first step in the state's activity to do something about the neglect of black institutions in this state."

But Rawlings cautioned, "The ultimate approval of this depends on the political activity of blacks who support those institutions."

The State Board for Higher Education, which submitted reports used by the task force, will vote on the budget request at its meeting next week and it is expected that the board will approve it.

Gov. Harry Hughes should receive the request within the next two weeks.

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