—3 women inmates dies

(Continued from Page 1)

began compiling a list of names of women inmates released after hearing about their death.

Sgt. Donald Shinnamon, with the County Police Department told the AFRO the cause of Ms. Burch death was determined on July 29 by Dr. Ann Dixon, a medical examiner. He said, "Death was caused by narcotism (adverse reaction of the body to drugs) Police report Ms. Burch was a heroin addict.

Doretha Martin, 31, was released from the Women's Detention Center during the summer of 1981. She was found dead Sept. 21, 1981 in the 1500 block of Potomac St. According to the autopsy report, she was choked to death.

Joyce Ann DeShields, 26, served time for prostitution at the detention center. She was released on May 8, 1982. According to AFRO sources, Ms. DeShields, of the 1600 block Abbotston St., was found dead in Leakin Park in the 4300 block Seminor Ave.

Police report she was partially dressed and had been strangled. There have been no arrest made in any of the cases according to police

Ms. Laverne Duffy, 21, of the 500 block of Baker St., was found nude and wearing brown loafers in Druid Hill Park on July 26, 3:50 p. m. by motorists riding through the park.

Ms. Duffy lived in a basement apartment on Baker Street with her boyfreind Lorenzo Lee, 28, who told the AFRO, "I left home around 3 a.m. Sunday morning and returned around 4 a.m. She was gone. I guess she left home to look for me and ran into something bad."

Funeral services for Ms. Duffy were held today (Friday) 1 p.m. at William C. March Funeral Home.

Most of the women found dead lived in the inner city, according to police. Police said the cause of Ms. Duffy's death has not been determined.

Vadawntae Martin, 20, was choked to death, according to police and was found dead July 20, around 9 a.m. in a wooded area near the Woodington Garden Apartments in the 4900 block of Connecticut Ave. Police said she was also found nude and was only wearing shoes.

Denise Perkins, 22, was also found nude July 6 in the 1500 block Winston Ave. A medical examiner spokesman said the cause of her death is still pending.

Police report they still do not know how some of the victims ended up in Baltimore county and they will continue their investigation.

—Poet Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

"She was a very small person in stature, as you can see, but she was a very powerful woman. Everybody respected her," Gladden said, his memory warming like a radio tube.

"You learned self-discipline because you were afraid to misbehave," Gladden said with a smile. "She had a ruler that was kind of like a symbol.

Apparently the 50 year veteran gained quite a bit of respect on Baltimore's eastside. One of the four Dunbar "houses," or school subdivisions, was named in Chase's honor by a planning commission made up of community members. She is the only teacher to have a Dunbar house named after her.

Loretta Watty, the president of the alumni association agreed, picking up where Gladden left off.

"Yes, she was tough, but if not for that none of us would have gotten anywhere," Watty said.

In fact, it was the concern that Dunbar students continue to be motivated to draw the most from themselves that was at least partially responsible for the alumni's visit.

The alumni group plans to take a more active role in maintaining the quality of education at the eastside school, including organizing fundraising and lobbying efforts in the school's behalf, Watty said. The association also would like to encourage others, both alumni and community friends, to take a more active interest in the school. A massive homecoming "for everyone who has ever attended Dunbar High School" is planned for early November.

And Watty pointed out her organization has friends in high places. Gladden is a Dunbar class of 1951 graduate and is the first Poet to return as its principal.

"Part of our visiting here is to symbolize all former Dunbar people coming back home," Gladden said while nibbling on a cookie.

The association has committed itself to an ambitious fundraising drive with the proceeds targeted at filling gaps left in the school budget by recent Board of Education cuts.

Improvements to the gymnasium, the purchase of teaching equipment, and even the hiring of a teacher, were mentioned as possible uses for funds raised by the group.

"Our goal is to see to it that at least one National Merit Scholar graduates from Dunbar each year," Watty said. "If that means we have to return to tutor, that is what we will do."

The commitment drew a nod from the other alumni in the nursing home room.

And a smile flickered on the face of the one who had taught them all.

Continentals hold conclave

SECAUCUS, N.J. — The 27th annual conclave of the Continental Societies, Inc. was sparked by many memorable highlights such as the keynote address by Dr. Deborah Patridge Wolfe, professor of education and coordinator, Laboratory School, Queens College, University of New York, at the awards banquet.

Dr. Wolfe pointed out that future shock was not science fiction, but a reality in today's world and as a viable force, the Societies must be instrumental in creating new dreams for the future.

"Although we have been an exploited people for many years, we are still our brother's keeper," she said. Dr. Wolfe advised the Societies that rhetoric would not alter the current economic plight which threatens the future of many Americans, patricularly blacks. "Just when job tenure seems permanent, suddenly there is no permanency. But the entire economic spectrum must be understood; the Societies should be force in that understanding."

Citing the factors of population growth, longer life spans, diminishing world resources and disarmement as those forces which will shape and change the future for our children, Prof. Wolfe noted, "Our ancestors were wise; they kept their eyes on the past as we must also. Yet it is important to plan for the future, too."

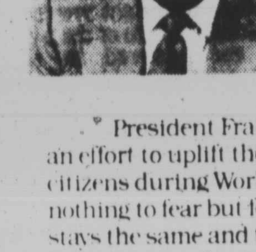
Underscoring the importance of having a vision of the future, Dr. Wolfe stated, "It has been said where there is no vision, the people perish, so it is essential that we plan for the future, for the future is where we will spend the rest of our lives."

In keeping with the Societies' purpose of aiding disadvantaged youth, national President Edna Calhoun announced $5000 awards have been scheduled for presentation to the United Negro College Fund and to the NAACP later this year. The Societies honored President Calhoun with a plaque for outstanding leadership and service and Dr. Wolfe received an award as an outstanding educator and role model for youth.

Chapter receipients of the national awards for best implementation of the nationally mandated HEER (Health, Education, Employment, Recreation) program were Montgomery, Alabama; North Jersey Shore; Savannah, Georgia; and New York, respectively. The West palm Beach Chapter was awarded the CAT trophy for having the highest conclave membership in attendance.

Mrs. Corleza Holiman was conclave chair; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, accomadations, with Mrs. Lorraine Finley, Mrs. Ada Hutson and Mrs. Helen Rankin; Mrs. W. Cody Brooks, finance chair, with Mrs. Ruby Day and Mrs. Gloria Williams; Mrs. Janice Moon, hospitality, with Mrs. Kayvonne Davis, Mrs. Pauline Gibson, Mrs. Vivian Holmes, Mrs. Emily Johnson, and Mrs. Ruby Scott; Mrs. Janice Sweeney, program, with Mrs. W. Cody Brooks, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Doraine Rankin, Mrs. Juanita Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. Thelma Wisner; and Mrs. Blanche Jones, publicity, with Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Emily Johnson and Mrs. Shirley Williams.

Other national officers are Mrs. Terri Bush, Vice-president; Ms. Dee Matthews, recording secretary; Mrs. Sara Butler, financial secretary; Mrs. Cecelia Burke, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothea Burns, corresponding secretary; Dr. Rheba L. Otey, national public relations.



By the way...

By Joe Black

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an effort to uplift the morale of America's citizens during World War II, said: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." But nothing stays the same and today those words have little meaning for many who are approaching the age for retirement.

Senior Citizens have many things to fear: insufficient funds, robbery, loneliness, poor housing, inadequate nutrition, and plain ol' indifference from society. But we should not let it be like that in these United States of America. Because through the years the older citizens have worked hard on many jobs; weathered the storm of bias and hatred; paid taxes to support this nation; fought in wars to preserve democracy; and endured the slams of bias as they struggled to open doors so that Blacks coming behind them could work at new and better jobs.

And yet many of us stand by silently and watch them struggle to live their remaining years with some dignity and pride. We can help by writing our political representatives and telling them that the Social Security laws must be amended so as to be relevant to today's economic requirements. We can alert the police about hoodlum elements that steal Social Security checks, snatch their purses, or break into their homes because they are old and defenseless. And we can take the time to extend the hand of friendship and a friendly hello, or an offer to run an errand.

The suggestions are simple, economical, and real, and my friends, don't ever forget that the hands of time continue to move, and soon *they* will be *you*.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

—East Baltimore Medical

(Continued from Page 1)

Maryland Health Secretary Dr. Charles Buck and Regional Health Administrator for the Department of Health and Human Services, Dr. H. McDonald Rimple, met this week to discuss new funding.

According to Joan Lewis, Director of Communications for the state Health Department, Dr. Buck must submit a proposal by Monday, Aug. 2, which Dr. Rimple will take to Washington for a final decision.

In the letter Dr. Rimple sent to EBMP earlier this month, funds were cut off due to EBMP's $2.7 million deficit and the lack of "consistent management and administrative directives for several years."

The proposal must address those issues by proposing an oversight committee of state, city and Johns Hopkins Hospital officials to review quarterly, the management of EBMP.

Also included in the proposal will be documentation of the financial commitments made by Hopkins and City officials.

The decision to cut federal funding came at a time when City officials were already rectifying the deficit problem by loaning $1.5 million to EBMP, on condition the plan received the federal government's $600,000 allotment it would be eligible for.

But HHS in Washington sent $155,000 and the word to begin a phase out of the program.

Johns Hopkins Hospital which has been supportive of the plan since its inception 11 years ago, will forgive a $1 million loan and make another $1.3 million long-term loan to EBMP

In the meantime, what concerns all parties is where these people will go for proper medical care. "We're afraid these people will end up in emergency room hospitals, which is more expensive than East Baltimore Medical Plan," Ms. Lewis said.

"We're just waiting to hear from the federal government and that's part of the problem," Elaine Freeman, Public Affairs Director at Hopkins Hospital said "The federal government dealt with the financial management and not the health services" provided at EMP, concluded Ms. Freeman.

—Minority contractors

(Continued from Page 1)

contractor improperly credited the cost of construction material in what was purported to be an MBE contract, thereby acheiving the appearance of compliance when all the facts showed, including testimony from the subcontractor, the steel was not being purchased by the minority firm," Robert Dashiell, the MMCA's legal counsel said after attending the July 22, Board of Estimates' hearing.

Jolivet said the arrangement, which apparently is not in violation of existing law, represents an unfair loophole by allowing prime contractors to fulfill minority involvement stipulations by substituting material costs for actual contract value.

Because a supplier does not make its materials, most of a supplier's contract value merely passes through its hands and does not go to paying salary and capital costs.

Capital to fund business expansion as well as the day-to-day cash flow that salaries bring are seen as vitally needed in the economically depressed black community.

Jolivet also said he is upset the subcontract was not awarded to a black-owned firm. Black firms are, in Jolivet's opinion, the original target of minority set aside programs.

Y&M Steel is owned by Asians.

If the controversial subcontract had been classified as a supplier, only 20 percent of the value of its contract would have been applied against the project's 15 percent minority set aside.

But Mary Jane Guion, a city-state Minority Business Enterprise officier told the AFRO because Y&M Steel will be involved in erecting the steel, it qualifies as a subcontractor rather than a supplier.

The steel erector's classification, described as routine by government and company officials, comes despite the fact two-thirds of its contract worth is for a single finished product: steel.

The MMCA said this makes the subcontractor a supplier in deed if not in title.

6,000 attend meet

More than 6,000 members and guests are expected to attend the National Beauty Cultrists' League, Inc. and the Institute of Cosmetology Convention at the Franklin Plaza Hotel in Philadelphia August 1 through August 9. Dr. Katie E. Whickam of New Orleans, LA will preside over the convention. Mrs. Cleolis Richardson, Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania State Convention and 3rd national vice president, is the convention chairperson.

The choice of Philadelphia as the site for annual convention of the National Beauty Culturists' League Inc. and The Institute of Cosmetology has special significance for NBCL and the City of Brotherly Love. The 63-year old organization was founded in Philadelphia in 1919 and has been the site of a number of previous conventions, which were so structured by those responsible to "instill in visiting delegates a burning desire to return."

Panel discussions, banquets and departmental groups highlight the convention schedule.

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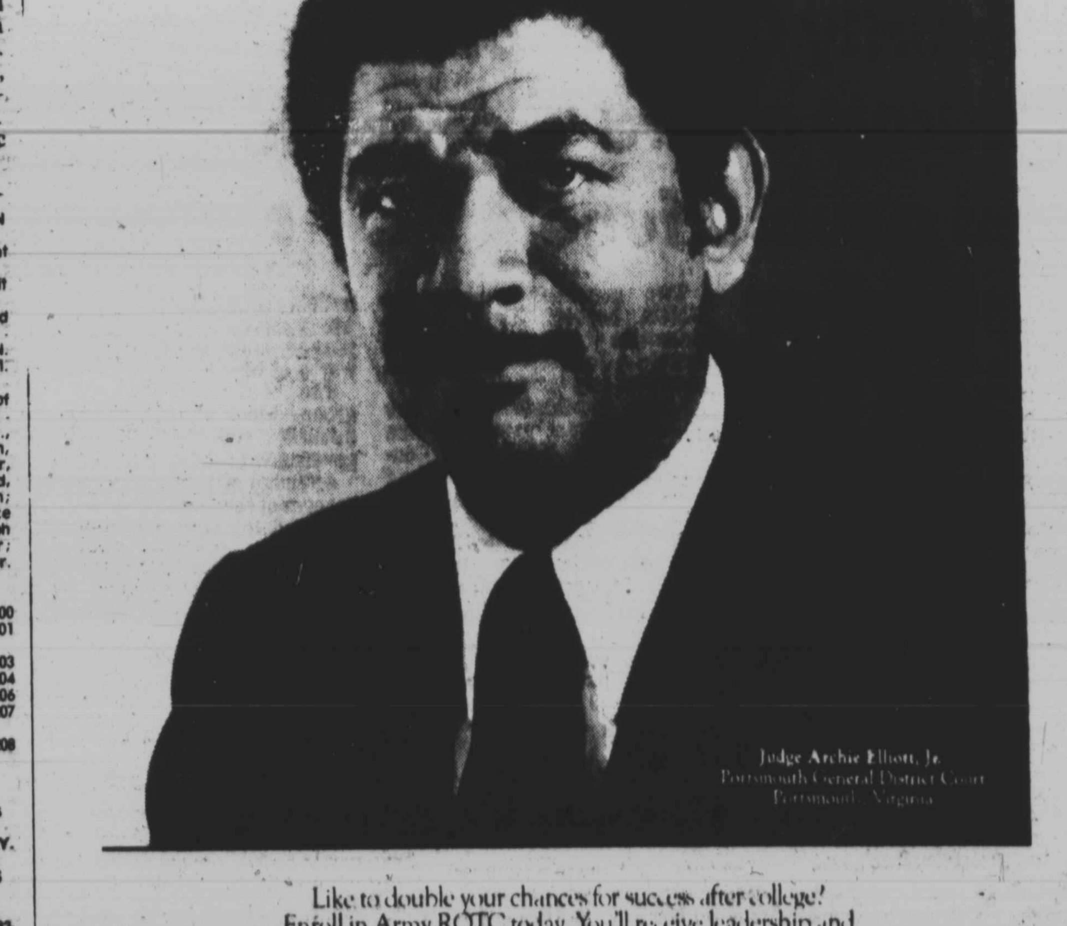

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1,500 expected to attend technical confab

About 1,500 are expected to attend the 54th annual convention of the National Technical Associaion Inc., Aug. 2-7 at the Hyatt Regency downtown.

The National Technical Association is the oldest black technical association in the country. Since 1926, the association has focussed its thrust on developing the minds of young people in science and technology.

Throughout the convention, speakers will address the assembly on its theme, "Lets Do It Ourselves: In Science and Technology."

Some of the speakers are Dr. John B. Slaughter, director of the National Science Foundation of Washington, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, Dr. Joan S. Wallace, administrator, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of International Corporation and Development, Washington and Dr. Samuel P. Massie, chairman, department of Chemistry, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Joan Wallace

The convention will consist of technically oriented conferences, informative displays and a career opportunity fair.

Panel discussions, workshops, seminars and the presentation of papers will center around the theme for the convention. Approximately 200 student members of the Student National Technical Association will conduct sessions which will feature topics such as leadership development, technical writing and presentation and effective organization.

The opportunity fair is a two-day gathering of company representives, technical professionals, college students and community members. Representatives from both the public and private sector will disseminate information of interest and interview qualified applicants to fill responsib responsible positions.

A group of black engineers and technicians had a meeting Nov. 12, 1925 at the Wabash Avenue YMCA in Chicago. In attendance were S. R. Cheevers, F. C. Downs, C. S. Duke, I Gough, H. D. Shaw, Dr. A. D. Watson and A. T. Weathers. Their purpose was to discuss the formation of an organization that would provide an exchange of information among minorities in technology.

The Baltimore chapter was founded in 1958 under the national president, Henry L. Livas and was recognized with the largest chapter participation at the New York Convention in 1958.

The membership has representation in the science, technology, engineering, architecture, etc. Locally, national and inter nationally schools have benefited directly from its programming through career week activities.

Registration is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 2, 6 p.m. and the board of directors meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Samuel P. Massie will be the banquet speaker on Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. John B. Slaughter

Supporters for Spry rally

Harford County councilman can't run for office

Dr. Lehman W. Spry, a Harford County Councilman and Aberdeen dentist, is ineligible to seek re-election to the council seat he has occupied the past eight years because of his June 22 conviction for tax evasion.

In a July 28 opinion issued by the Attorney General's office, Spry, 48, cannot seek re-election to his District D seat because he is not eligible to register to vote and therefore cannot register as a candidate.

Spry resigned his seat on June 30, just eight days after being convicted of falsifying his 1980 tax return. Just six days before that resignation, Spry had filed for re-election.

At an event billed as a "rally for Spry," politicians, civic leaders and citizens of Harford County supported the campaign efforts of Dr. Lehman Spry in his bid for reelection to the District D seat.

Dr. Spry, also a Havre de Grace dentist, had occupied the county seat for nearly eight years until his June 30 resignation.

He resigned last month after being convicted of falsifying his 1980 tax returns. Just six days before his legislation, Dr. SPry filed for reelection to the county seat.

before his resignation, Dr. Spry filed for reelection to the county sea'

Few seem to mind the former county councilman had just completed a 10-day jail sentence in the Harford County Detention Center for tax invasion.

Comments such as press on," and "good luck," were heard at the affair which attracted about 200 persons.

"I'm with him all the way," Italy Oyerton, a resident of Harford County and longtime friend of Dr. Spry, told the AFRO.

At an event billed as a "'rally for Spry,'" an event which oc- County supported Spry's campaign efforts for re-election.

"I'd be pleased with the turnout, if I was running, especially the support of other elected officials," Raymond Warfield, an Aberdeen town commissioner, said.

Other county officials present were Thomas Barringer, county executive: Sen. Arthur Helton, Jr., (D-6th); Barbara Kreamer, county councilwoman district E; and Edward Rahll, Jr., county councilman district B.

The rally, not a fundraiser, occupied because supporters said this race would demand harder campaigning.

"The last (time), Dr. Spry ran unopposed. This year he has two Democrats running and one Republican. This is going to make it more difficult," Alethia Stark, chairperson of the committee "Citizens for Spry" which sponsored the event, told the AFRO.

"But people have been very supportive and want to see him get the seat again," Stark said.

Dr. Spry's opponents in the Democratic primary are David W. Shrodes, a county auctioneer, and Robert Hooper, owner of Harford Sanitation Services, Inc. The Republican candidate is James Richardson, a farmer.

A planning meeting to discuss a fundraising activity scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 7 and other events was Wednesday, July 28.

"It's an uphill battle," Dr. Spry said concerning his upcoming campaign and race for the county seat.

Gov. Hughes to tour Northwest Baltimore

Governor Hughes will meet with approximately 50 elected and political leaders of the 40th district, including Sen. Welcome, Delegates Troy Brailey and Howard "Pete" Rawlings and others today (Friday)

Charles Fleming will accompany the governor who will be welcomed by Dr. Calvin Burnett, president of Coppin State College, 2500 North Ave, at 9:30 a.m.

Following the meeting at Coppin, Hughes will be visiting Mondawmin Shopping Center Metro Plaza between 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. This stop will include visiting businesses and shops within the center including the Motor Vehicle Administration branch office.

He will be visting the Greenhill Housing Apartments, 2501 Violet Ave., at 12 noon and the Park Heights Multi-Purpose Center, 3319 Belvedere Ave. at 12:30 p.m. At 1:15 p.m. the governor plans to visit the State Office Building, 301 West Preston St., where he will stop in the employees cafeteria.

Mitchell pans state prison system

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, Wednesday, July 28, assailed federal, state and city governments as "immoral for not doing all that we can" to educate prisoners.

"The immorality (of not educating prisoners) is compounded because, instead of attempting more, we're retreating from our role and attempting to do less," the Congressman told about 350 members of the Correctional Education Association at the group's 37th international conference.

Mitchell explained he believes the incarcerated are "disadvantaged by their ignorance, their environment and by the failure of institutions in our society that should have served them."

The seventh district Representative bases his charges on the late Hubert H. Humphrey's "moral test of government" in treatment of the disadvantaged and incarcerated.

"If that's the moral test, then this government which I serve, which I represent, and state governments and city governments are immoral because we're not doing all that we can towards educating those who are disadvantaged and incarcerated," said Mitchell.

The Congressman added he is angry that federal budget cuts may eliminate funding for prison libraries, but said he saw "the tide in Congress beginning to turn a little bit." He cited what he called "more and more resistance to the policies Reagan has proposed."

However, the Congressman said he was pessimistic Congress could reinstate federal cutbacks in education funding.

"We don't have a ghost of a chance for restoring the federal budget cuts in education this fiscal year," Mitchell said.

The Congressman said it is "foolish of this nation to perpetuate ignorance," and stressed the importance of education in correctional facilities.

He called on the group of correctional teachers, librarians and administrators to "commit themselves totally, fully, and unendingly to rehabilitation and education of inmates."

African-American Women's Political caucus meet

Women are essential to every political election. They run campaigns, manage campaign headquarters, canvass telephones, solicit, work at the polls. Women also run for office.

Behind every political campaign in the black community is an impressive roster of hard working supporters, many of whom are women.

The African-American Women's Political Caucus is a non-partisan organization, created in 1982. The caucus purposes are to recognize and affirm African-American women who are political candidates and to enhance the involvement of African-American women in politics.

The caucus will have a reception on Aug. 1 at Gallery 409 409 Charles St., From 5 until 8 p.m. The organization performs a vital community education function by preparation of a questionnaire for circulation among African American women running for office.

School enrollment down in Maryland

Enrollment in Maryland's public schools has dropped by 16.1 percent over the past five years — from 860,879 in 1976 to 721,841 in 1981, according to a new handbook of statistics about the state's school system.

The statistics show enrollment declined during the period in all but four of the state's 24 major jurisdictions.

The state Department of Education booklet, entitled "Facts About Maryland Public Education 1981-1982," indicates that between 1976 and 1981 enrollment increased only in previously rural counties, that in recent years have become increasingly more urbanized: Calvert, Charles, Frederick and Howard.

The booklet indicates the state's 24 public school systems employed 76,000 professional staff; issued 13,573 teaching certificates last year; operated 1,294 public schools; and combined for an overall education budget that exceeded $2 billion.

Local governments picked up more than half of the total cost, 52.6 percent, while the state accounted for 39.1 percent and the federal government contributed 8.3 percent, the report said.

More than half of the expenditures, 58.7 percent, went for instruction; 13.3 percent for maintenance and operation; and the balance for everything from health and food services to teachers' retirement and bus service.

The booklet showed the cost of educating a student in Montgomery County was by far the highest in the state, 3,392, while the cost in Carroll County was the lowest, $2,079. The state average was $2,618.

The cost-per-pupil was second highest in Baltimore County ($2,903), followed by the counties of Worcester ($2,798), Dorchester ($2,729) and Kent ($2,678).

The lowest were Carroll, Cecil ($2,151), Caroline ($2,251), Garrett ($2,281) and Frederick ($2,305).

Teachers in Maryland earned an average salary of $20,330, although the minimum that could be paid during 1981-82 school year was $10,964 in Somerset County, the report indicated.

The largest number of public schools in the state were located in Baltimore (195), followed by Prince George's (194), Montgomery (179), and Baltimore County (157).

The fewest number of schools, eight, were in Kent County, followed by two other rural Eastern Shore counties, Caroline and Queen Anne's with nine each.

Enrollment in individual school systems as of September 30, 1981, ranged from a high of 123,376 in Baltimore to a low of 2,667 in Kent county.

The report indicated slightly more than 85 percent of the school age population in July 1980 enrolled in public schools that fall, below the national average of 87.6 percent.

The handbook also noted that 10 percent of the children receiving educational services in Maryland were handicapped, which was above the national average of seventh in the nation in that category.

Library offers tickets for book's return

Return a Pratt library book to the central Pratt library or any pratt banch during the week of July 28-August 4 and you will get a coupon for a $1.00 discount on a ticket to the Orioles Toronto game on August 24.

This latest incentive to bring back the more than 60,000 overdue library books missing from pratt's shelves has been made possible by the Baltimore Orioles and WMAR-TV.

Rick Dempsey and Al Bumbry of the O's have contributed their time to make public service announcements to herald the discount coupon offer.

So as not to discriminate in favor of the borrower who is late, anyone returning a pratt library book to a pratt library branch, whether the book is on time or overdue, will be eligible for a discount coupon.

The offer is limited to Baltimore city's public library.

And although a library card is not usually required to return a book, a borrower must present his library card in order to be eligible for a coupon. Only one coupon will be allowed per library card. Cards will be stamped to show the coupon has been received.

Library officials are optimistic this newest promotion will maintain and strengthen the trend to return overdue library books which appears to be gaining momentum since the bring back the book campaign began in April.

Statistics show a 40 increase in overdue book returns for the period from April through June 1982, over a similar period in 1981, with the highest rate of increase, 57 in June.

In addition to publicity in the media, the campaign has benefited from a phone-a-thons, in which volunteer groups make telephone calls to delinquent borrowers, distribution of brink back the book flyers by the Baltimore City Fire department in the course of its house to house smoke detector drive, and door-to-door canvassing in the neighborhoods of some branch libraries.

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2. Winners will be determined by random drawing from all eligible entries received. Phoenix Group International, Ltd. is the independent judging organization whose decisions are final, and it will entirely conduct the OMNI LUXURY SWEEPSTAKES. Neither Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Inc. nor its employees or agents shall have any responsibility for this sweepstakes.
3. There will be one first prize. A trip for two to Tahiti, including roundtrip transportation from a major airport nearest the winner's residence, and a room for two at the Hotel Tahiti for 8 days and 7 nights, or $5,000.00 cash. The trip must be started by August 1, 1983. Bookings for the trip are subject to availability. There will be one second prize. A trip for four to New York, including round trip transportation from a major airport nearest the winner's residence, two double rooms at the New York Hilton for two nights and two days and four tickets to a Broadway show, or $1,000.00 cash. All bookings for the trip are subject to availability. The trip must be started by August 1, 1983. There will be one third prize of $500.00, two fourth prizes of OMNI 10 speed bicycles by Huffy, four fifth prizes of $100.00, four sixth prizes of 101 packages of OMNI Luxury Lights 100's Menthol Cigarettes, and five seventh prizes of $25.00. There are no substitutes for the above listed prizes.
4. The sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States who are 21 years of age or older, with the exception of the employees and agents of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Inc. and Phoenix Group International, Ltd. Prizes are limited to one per family.
5. To be eligible, entries must be postmarked by July 31, 1982. Mail the completed entry blank along with one of the three items listed in Item 1 above to: OMNI Luxury Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 19608, Washington, D.C. 20036.
6. All winners will be contacted by Phoenix Group International, Ltd. and will be given all the information they require to claim their prizes. The drawing will be held on or about August 31, 1982. The odds of winning will depend upon the number of eligible entries received.
7. For a list of first prize through seventh prize winners and the method used to determine entitlement to all prizes, send a separate self-addressed envelope to: OMNI Luxury Sweepstakes Winners, P.O. Box 19608, Washington, D.C. 20036.
8. The sweepstakes is void where prohibited by law and is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
9. Winners are responsible for the payment of any applicable taxes which may accrue as a consequence of accepting a prize.

Omni: 9 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

JUL