—Jobless benefits

(Continued from Page 1)

Hughes called the special session to ask legislators to revise the formula the state uses to determine eligibility for 13 additional weeks of benefits after 26 weeks.

The most recent unemployment figures show about 70,000 people, or 8.6 percent of the labor force, are out of work. About 11,000 of them have exhausted their unemployment benefits.

The bill will be the primary piece of legislation considered during the special session, the first special session of the General Assembly called in seven years.

Hughes' proposal enjoys strong labor backing and minimal opposition of any kind.

However, the legislation to be enacted by the General Assembly may fall short of what UCUP is demanding.

Besides requesting Hughes to invoke emergency powers declaring that Maryland has passed from a recession stage into a depression Nkrumah said a freeze on eviction notices, mortgage foreclosures, repossession of transportation and household necessities, and utility cutoffs due to inability to pay also are demanded.

UCUP has gathered more than 1,000 signatures and planned to present them to the General Assembly, as well as staging a rally in Annapolis during the session.

"If the people we take our demands to can't do the job, they can be replaced," Nkrumah said.

—Schmoke

(Continued from Page 1)

training school is less than four months.

Schmoke called for elimination of the present juvenile master system and proposed that judges whose decisions are binding be assigned to hear juvenile cases.

"The master system is inconsistent with the public interest in many respects," he said, noting that juvenile masters can only make recommendations to juvenile court regarding punishment and that often the proceedings before the juvenile masters must be tried again before juvenile court judges.

"Youthful offenders, especially those under the age of 18, are a major cause of crime in Baltimore City, yet assistant state's attorneys assigned to juvenile court are often the most inexperienced in the office," Schmoke said, promising to assign more experienced assistants to juvenile court to "insure that the public safety is not disregarded."

—Black astronaut

(Continued from Page 1)

recruiters from numerous government agencies like the U. S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, NASA, and the CIA, as well as priYate corporations like IBM, Bell Laboratories and Gulf Oil Corporation. The fair also gave students an opportunity to exhibit their skills with their own exhibits, ranging from explanations of the earth's rotation, to the construction of an arch bridge.

NTA began in Chicago in November 1925, when a group of black engineers and technicians met to discuss the organization of a group which would provide an interchange of information among minorities in technology.

Today, there are 24 professional chapters and 26 student chapters around the country.

The NTA paid homage to its own this week, with awards, scholarships, and changing of the guard.

James C. Jones, of the Washington, D.C. chapter, received the Samuel R. Cheevers Distinguished Service Award; Cordell Reed, Vice President of Commonwealth Edison of the Chicago chapter won the Dr. A. T. Weathers Technical Achievement Award.

John T. Norris, a chemistry major at the College of William and Mary, won the Student Achievement Award; Lt. Col. Guion S. Buford received the President's Special Award; Dr. Thomas N. Cornish, a retired research chemist also received the President's Special Award.

Sidney Wright, a Polytechnic Institute student (Brooklyn), was awarded the 1982 Paul Jones Scholarship Award, and Tonya Y. Brown, of Walbrook Senior High School received the NTA Auxiliary Award.

The Columbus, OH chapter won the Fred C. Downs Special Event Award, and the Chicago chapter won the Augustus D. Watson Award.

Through more than half a century, the purpose of the NTA remains the same: to break down the barriers of race, creed, sex and religion which stand in the way of achievement in the technical professions.

—Dope war

(Continued from Page 1)

Argyle Ave. and Arnold Allen, 17, of the 1400 block Fulton Ave.

The McDougals were brothers and Allen was their cousin, according to a relative.

Andre McDougal and Green both died of gunshot wounds to the head on Aug. 1 in a Mountmor Court apartment. Neighbors in the Gilmor Homes told the AFRO there was drug activities in the Mountmor Court neighborhood.

Late Monday night, Aug. 2, police report James McDougal and his cousin Allen, were found lying on opposite sides of the street in the 1800 block of West Fairmont Ave.

Police spokesman Dennis Hill said witnesses reported hearing seven or eight gunshots and a tan vehicle leaving the scene. James McDougal died of gunshot wounds to the chest on the scene. Allen died of wounds to the face and neck at the University of Maryland Hospital early Tuesday, police said.

Funeral services for the McDougal brothers and their cousin Allen will be today, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Olive Freewill Baptist Church, Fremont Avenue and Saratoga Street.

"Andre was in the wrong place at the wrong time. He was not involved with any drugs," his mother Mrs. Emma McCoy told the AFRO with a quiver in her voice.

Seated on the side of her bed, Mrs. McCoy said she has been sick since 1979. She said, "Andre would take care of me and his father. He would fix our breakfast every morning before going to school."

Mrs. McCoy said Andre was a student at Community College of Baltimore and had been to visit his aunt Sunday night. When he left his aunt's house he stopped at his brother's girlfriend's home, where he was shot several times.

Mrs. McCoy said, "I was on the phone making funeral arrangements for my son (Andre) when someone came and told me my other son (James) was shot. Mrs. McCoy said Andre lived at home but the James was on his own.

Allen, 17, who was known as "Old Man" was a student at Douglass High School. Relatives said he loved music. His sister told the AFRO, "The shootings might have been drug related but we really don't know because we were not there."

Police said James McDougal and Allen were carrying guns. At AFRO presstime police were looking for five men that witnesses saw with the two men on Fairmount Avenue at the time of the shooting.

It takes only a few minutes to register

Registering to vote is a relatively simple task and takes only a few minutes to complete. Study the form on this page showing the types of questions asked by the Board of Supervisors of elections.

Voters who wish to be included on the voting rolls must make sure they either contact the board by Aug. 16, the deadline for such registration, or contact any of the groups that are sponsoring voter registration drives.

Several organizations in Baltimore, including the Board of Supervisors of Elections, are registering voters. Drives initiated by such groups as the NAACP and the Baltimore Welfare Rights Organization were launched in hopes of increasing black citizen's level of participation in the political process.

Those interesting in registering at the Board of Supervisors, the corner of Fayette and Gay Streets, should drop by during business hours or call 396-5550.

They have information available to interested voters seeking to learn if they still are on the voting rolls, have been redistricted or voters can alert the board to changes of address.

Among the organizations also registering voters for the primary and general elections this fall are the NAACP, call 366-3900 for more information; the BWRO, at 342-1878; radio station WEBB, at 566-9200.

In the 39th district K.R.M., located at 24th and Greenmount Ave. is sponsoring a voters registrative drive Thursday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. For more information, call 366-7609.

—Politics' 1982

(Continued from Page 1)

Delegates candidate 45th district, has called for that district's voters to demand the resignations of State Sen. Robert Douglass and City Council Vice President Clarence Du Burns from their positions on the board of the East Baltimore Medical Plan.

Cannady told the AFRO Douglass and Burns' presence creates "a threat to the working people and a conflict of interest."

By threat, Cannady said he was referring to last year's strike by the plan's workers to obtain union representation and better wages and benefits. He blamed Douglass and Burns for the strike's outcome.

This is the second time Cannady said he is seeking a House of Delegates seat. He said he also ran for the City Council in 1967.

Supporters of Del. Howard "Pete" Rawlings, D-40th, are having a wine and cheese reception-fundraiser at 3318 Dorchester, Sunday, Aug. 8 from 3 until 6 p.m. For more information, call 367-1199.

Tony Fulton, a House of Delegates hopeful from the 40th district, is having a open house at 2106 Bolton St., Saturday, Aug. 7, beginning at 12 noon.

Local community and civic leaders, plus candidates for public office are to attend a three-day event and voter registration drive in East Baltimore next week.

The event, sponsored by K.R.M., Inc., will try to register about 2,000 unemployed, underemployed and working people in the 45th district.

K.R.M., along with other non-partisan groups, elected officials and candidates will "meet and greet" the East Baltimore black community during the three days it will occur at 24th and Greenmount.

The Community Crime Alert Committee will be patrolling the area as the groups present try to education the community on basic political issues and to provide information such as where to vote, who can vote and why voting is necessary.

Speakers are requested to call 366-7609 by Aug. 10.

Del. Troy Brailey, who is seeking the 40th district senatorial seat, was endorsed for that office by the Baptist Ministers Conference of Baltimore and Vicinity.

The Rev. William E. Johnson, president of the conference, also is a candidate for the senate 40th district.

Aquarium celebrates its birthday

On its first birthday, the National Aquarium in Baltimore reversed the gift-giving tradition.

Instead of expecting a birthday gift, the National Aquarium created a surprise gift for the citizens of Baltimore.

A large gift box, declaring Sunday, Aug. 8, as "Dollar Day" was unwrapped by Mayor William Donald Schaefer during kick-off ceremonies for the birthday celebration Thursday, Aug. 5.

On Sunday - the official one-year anniversary - the Aquarium will allow the public to enter the building for $1.

Admission fees usually are $4.50 for adults; $3.50 for seniors and students; $2.50 for children 12 and younger and children under three years are free. 3 are free.

According to Chairman of the Board Frank A. Gunther Jr., the birthday gift shows the Aquarium's gratitude to the city for the interest and support during the past year.

In addition to "Dollar Day," the Aquarium is giving a weekend "birthday party" for Baltimore. Highlights of the celebration include free concerts and a fireworks display.

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Candidates Ball slated for Aug. 22

The Maryland Special Inaugural Committee will host an "All Candidates" ball Sunday, Aug. 22, at the downtown Hilton Hotel.

According to Louise Johnson, the committee's head and public relations consultant to the hotel, the ball's goal is two-fold.

"We'd like to give all state candidates an opportunity to relax and unwind in a non-partisan atmosphere," she said. "Also, the proceeds from the affair will be used to fund a legislative intern program."

What the committee proposes is to establish a Legislative Intern Program, which would furnish college-trained interns for various state, county, city and federal governmental offices.

"Many of our legislators say that one of their main problems is the lack of staff support," Mrs. Johnson said. "What we would do is provide weekly stipends to our interns, who would work directly in the offices of our various representatives."

For ticket information or to register as a prospective intern, call 448-2600.

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Housing workshop August 7

The Baltimore Housing Alliance Inc. will sponsor a workshop on alternative ways for families and individuals to obtain and fix-up vacant houses, Saturday, Aug. 7, at St. Michael and All Angels Church, 21st and St. Paul Streets, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The workshop will include members of the Concerned Citizens of North Camden, N.J., who have developed a successful squatters' approach to vacant houses in their neighborhood.

Several non-profit housing sponsors and community groups of Baltimore also will be on hand to discuss their views on how families can re-use vacant houses for individual or cooperative ownership.

Please call 675-6300 for further information or to arrange for childcare during the workshop.

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Judge calls cases 'garbage' before throwing them out of court

Anderson, Marsh, Alexander acquitted of charges

Tobie Marsh, Lynette (Lynn) Alexander and Curt Anderson (now candidate House of Delegates D-40) have all been found "not guilty" of assault charges, after the judge called the cases "garbage" and threw out the three criminal suits.

The charges and counter-charges stem from a two-month long AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists) strike incident last March outside WMAR-TV on York Road, where the three worked.

The strike was the result of a breakdown in contract negotiations over starting salaries of incoming reporters and overtime pay.

Marsh, who did not go out on strike, accused Curt Anderson of scratching her silver Audi automobile with a rock. She also accused Lynette Alexander of threatening her with a handful of rocks when she drove through the picket line March 30. Ms. Marsh reported told the court she had been frightened.

Both Anderson and Alexander filed counter charges, claiming Marsh attempted to run them over with her car that same day.

Baltimore County District Court Judge William S. Baldwin in a pre-trial conference suggested the trio drop the charges. Reportedly Alexander and Anderson agreed, but Ms. Marsh refused.

According to Anderson, both he and Ms. Alexander repeatedly tried to reach an out of court agreement with Ms. Marsh several times, because they wanted "to keep it our of the papers," since all of them are black. "The strike was five months ago (and) I didn't expect the case to come to court," Anderson told the AFRO.

"We were harassing her (Marsh) verbally and she couldn't handle it," said the former newsman. "It was like two kids gang up on one kid and play a joke, and the other kid goes and tells her mother," Anderson explained.

Ms. Alexander denied Marsh's allegations explaining she and other reporters had been laughing about former anchorman Tom Sweeney calling Marsh "dumb as a box of rocks," when she shook "a handful of pebbles at her (Marsh) saying 'Need these, Tobie' for your box?"

Marsh said she pursued the "case to prove a point. It is okay to disagree, but not to take out your frustrations. I wasn't going in (to court) to have anyone punished." Ms. Marsh reportedly did not seek financial compensation for the alleged damage to her car.

After having been asked to drop the case by Judge Baldwin, Marsh said she "wasn't surprised" at the outcome.

One hour of testimony later, replete with accusations' denials and counter charges, Judge Baldwin ordered "everybody out of here for wasting the court's time," because the squabble was little more than "garbage."

Curt Anderson's attorney, Joseph Murphy told the AFRO he hopes this settles things. "...it's certainly the end of the criminal proceedings. There could be some civil (suits), but I seriously doubt it," Murphy said.

Tobie Marsh

Curtis Anderson

Lyn Alexander

Wilson Street tunnel aftermath

City, Amtrak officials to relocate families

City officials and Amtrak have agreed to split the costs of relocating four families whose homes crumbled after an underground train tunnel shifted last May, the mayor said this week.

Besides displacing the families, the May 15 shifting resulted in a day long blockage of Amtrak's northeast corridor.

Under terms of the agreement, Amtrak and the city will split the costs of relocating the families and reimbursing them for money spent when they were forced to abandon their homes, said Mayor William Schaefer.

Walls and foundations of the homes were permanently damaged after a railroad worker discovered a crack in a section of the 109-year-old tunnel beneath Wilson Street, and the tunnel shifted.

City officials have suggested that construction of the tunnel and its age caused the tunnel wall to shift. But Amtrak representatives have blamed the problem on city construction of water and sewage lines.

Schaefer said the compensation plan will require the families to sign documents promising not to hold either the city or Amtrak liable for any further damages.

Mayor urges changes in unemployment rules

While the General Assembly met today to enact emergency legislation to aid about 11,000 Marylanders who lost their unemployment benefits after recent federal action, Mayor William Schaefer and a top labor official proposed long term solutions to the state's jobless problems.

In letters written to Gov. Harry Hughes, James Clark Jr., President of the Senate, and Benjamin Cardin, Speaker of the House of Delegates, Schaefer urged they deal with the "immediate problem of changes in the federal government's insurance rules" and ease the stress caused by long-term unemployment.

The state's action should provide relief for the Marylanders affected by the federal action and will be welcomed, but action from the federal government also is needed to provide relief for this state's and the nation's jobless, according to Tom Bradely, head of the Maryland-Washinton AFL-CIO.

Earlier this week, Bradley told state legislators the "real solution" must come at the national level.

He and one of Hughes' aides, Ejner Johnson agreed. Johnson said the state's emergency unemployment bill was only a "short-term cure" for a long-term problem.

In his letters, Schaefer outlined what may be beneficial for those in Maryland who have been out of work for a long time.

He proposed the legislature establish a mechanism through which recipients of additional benefits could volunteer for community service projects. The projects would be identified by the recipient's local governments.

To insure greater participation in the volunteer program, Schaefer suggested the state offer incentive bonuses to those willing to use their skills for the public good.

He also said since some of the state's unemployed worked for industries that "may never fully recover," the state should establish a retraining fund for displaced workers.

Lastly, in his letters to Hughes, Clark and Cardin, Schaefer said an independent task force should be named immediately to examine ways to keep Marylander workers secure, useful and productive now and in the future.

News from Coppin State

Weekend college

Coppin State College will soon offer a complete weekend college curriculum.

Beginning Friday Sept. 10, students in the Baltimore metropolitan area can acquire a low-cost college education during the weekend.

Classes will meet Friday evenings and resume Saturday and Sunday mornings and afternoons.

The weekend college is geared towards students who are just beginning their college career or for those who ware continuing their education.

It is especially designed for those students who have professional or family obligations which prevent them from attending college during traditional weekday hours.

Course selections include classes in nursing, computer science, philosophical theology, and management science. English, mathematics, social science and other required courses also will be offered.

Trained career counselors will be on hand to help students select courses according to their abilities and interests.

Registration will occur Monday, Aug. 23 to Wednesday, Aug. 25 and Monday, Aug. 30 to Friday, Sept. 3 from 5 until 7 p.m.

For additional information, call the Division of continuing Education at 383-4540.

Children's program

Philosophy for Children, a nationwide thinking skills program, will be offered at Coppin State College this fall.

Elementary school teachers, prospective teachers and others interested in children's education are invited to enroll in the evening course.

The course is designed to teach educators how to help youngsters develop more critical reasoning skills.

Students in the program will be taught to emphasize meanings rather than isolated facts; child-oriented rather than adult-oriented issues; thinking rather than memorizing; and requiring discussions rather than mere argument or exchange of ideas.

Research has shown students who studied under teachers using the program's techniques have demonstrated improvement in reading and mathematics test scores, reasoning skills, and academic readiness.

For further information on the Philosophy for Children Program call Dr. Miriam Minkowitz at 383-6530 or the Division of Continuing Education at 383-4540.

Fall registration

Registration for the 1982 fall semester at Coppin State College will be Monday, Aug. 23 through Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Students may register for classes from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 7.m. Classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Late registration will occur Wednesday, Aug. 30 through Friday, Sept. 3.

Courses offered this fall include dual degree engineering, dual degree pharmacy, dual degree dentistry, pre-med, pre-law, nursing, and management science.

For more information, call the Office of Admissions at 383-5990.

Aquarium fund to train minorities

A restricted fund in the name of Henry Hall has been established by the National Aquarium in Baltimore in the amount of $10,000.

The income from this fund will be used to provide specific training opportunities for qualified minority individuals beginning June, 1983.

Specifically, the fund will provide internships and training for resident minority persons of the city of Baltimore in the fields of aquarium service and technology.

The fund was established in recognition of Henry Hall, a citizen of Baltimore who cared about the intellectual and professional development of young people. Hall's personal aquatic collection also enhanced the scientific diversity of this city.

Hall's generosity provided the National Aquarium in Baltimore with the beginnings of its present collection.

Rosemont Flea Market

The Rosemont Edmondson Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a flea market on Saturday, August 7, at Easterwood Park, Bentalou and Baker Streets, 10:30 a.m. until dark. Raindate is Sunday, August 8.

Items for sale will include: men's, women's, and children clothing for all seasons, household items, books, office equipment, and small appliances.

For further information contact the American Cancer Society at 821-7200.

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