—CCB embezzler

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recovered. He stated in court Ms. White used a great amount of the money to support the heroin addiction of her son's father. She was just giving it away to friends and relatives.

Standing beside Ms. White, defense attorney Irwin Brown asked the court, "How much is enough? The punishement she has suffered so far is a most severe punishment."

Brown asked the court was prison necessary and were there any other alternatives to avoid the added economic and family breakups. He said Ms. White could pay the city back in community service and the city would gain from this. Her attorney stated, "She can't bring the money back to the city." Brown recommended to the court that Ms. White be allowed to do community service.

At least 22 people who never registered at as CCB students received refund checks from the college. All the checks involved in the alleged scam were for amounts less than $900.

Broccolino said the investigation will continue. Eleven other individuals in connection with the theft of $388,000 have been arrested and charged. Four other defendants have already plead guilty. There were given suspended sentences, put on probation and ordered to make restitution.

—City

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the AFRO, her group is very pleased and happy to have the grant. She also said construction will be headed by minority contractor, Jerry Cole, III, president of the Texas Maryland Corp.

The bulk of the federal funds, $1.5 million will be used to convert the old Baltimore City College High School building into 98 unit market rate apartments.

The project will create 150 construction jobs and 8 new permanent positions. Rent for one of the apartments is expected to be approximately $470 per month.

According to HUD minority affairs representative, Rev. St. George Crosse, this project is one element of the city's overall plan to revitalize the market sector in that area.

—Mayor's plan

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the coalition which pushed the redistricting package to completion, is among 10 members reported to have signed the Gallagher letter by Thursday afternoon, the deadline mentioned in the letter.

Mrs. Clarke said she interprets the Gallagher letter as void without 15 signatures. She said it is void also if any of the 15 fail to back only the specified amendments and send the amended package back to the mayor.

Mrs. Clarke, an influential councilperson whose support was a key element in the coalition said, however, she would take seriously a clause in the Gallagher letter which set the close of the work day on Thursday, March 31, 1983" as the deadline for signatures.

The Gallagher letter said unless 15 signatures existed by then "I will abandon the effort."

But an aide in Council president Clarence Du Burns' office said the Council could meet Monday even if the signatures are late in arriving.

While the mayor has not openly voiced displeasure with the Council's redistricting plan, by late Thursday he had still not signed the measure, even though it was adopted a week ago.

Some councilmembers have said they think the mayor is holding out for further amendments, or is hoping his own plan will be adopted by default.

The Council would default if it recalled the redistricting plan and then failed to submit it or another one by midnight Monday.

McFadden, who said he was "irked" by the Gallagher letter, said he felt it was a "ploy" to kill the approved plan.

Mfume said that although he would like to back the amendments he is afraid parliamentary mischief could leave coalition members holding the bag.

—Roundup

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the Assembly and awaits the Governor's signature. Baltimore city schools will receive $5 million of the aid. A related bill, HB1485, would increase the state share of basic public education expenses by $73.00 per student. The bill is under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Ways and Means Committee is also considering HB1343 which requires mass transportation employers to resolve labor disputes through mediation. An Arbitration process is described if mediation fails. The bill also outlines conditions for an employee strike.

The Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee is considering HB463, a child abuse bill.

ELECTIONS AND POLITICS

Two bills involving the electoral process are pending in committee. House Bill 1013 in the Senate Judicial Proceeding [illegible]

fraud. Those found guilty of registering to vote or voting twice can be fined for up to $2,500 and or imprisonment of up to five years.

The Senate Constitutional and Public Law Committee is considering HB1278 which establishes the process for selecting delegates for the Democratic National Convention in 1984.

MOTOR VEHICLES

The full Senate will vote soon on state supported drivers education as provided in House Bill 628. Senate Bill 473 will require motor vehicles in Maryland to be inspected for emissions every two years. The bill has already passed the Senate. The Senate Judiciary Proceedings Committee is working on several drunk driving bills.

NATIONAL POLICY

The Assembly is working on a [illegible] Resolution 1 and Senate Joint Resolution 1 which urge the U.S. Congress to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

Two resolutions involving nuclear warfare are working their way through the legislative process. Senate Joint Resolution 2 which passed the Senate expresses support for a nuclear weapons freeze. House Joint Resolution 10 calls for reducing the threat of nuclear warfare through a negotiated settlement between the United States and the Soviet Union. The bill will be considered on the floor of the Senate today.

STATE REVENUE

The House passed HB812 which authorizes two Lotto games a year. The Senate Finance Committee is considering the bill now.

—Douglass

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and Schaefer Administration input in black economic development.

Although Pressman attributes some of the city's development problems to policies in Washington, Douglass said he thinks the problems can be found closer to home.

As an example, Douglass said developmental priorities which have funneled municipal funds into Harborplace but have neglected other parts of the city could be re-examined.

The Comptroller is a dominant figure in the city's money dealings.

As Secretary of the board of Estimates, the $39,500 per-year comptroller is influential in the drafting of the city's billion dollar-plus budget and in awarding municipal contracts.

Baltimore's chief financial officer also oversees the municipal pension plan, the department of Audits, the city's real estate holdings, and a host of other fiscal concerns.

This marks the third time Douglass will challenge Pressman for the comptrollership.

The handsome, bespectacled 41 year-old legislator first ran in 1975, and again in 1979. Douglass received the endorsement of several major newspapers and influencial backers, including Congressman Parren J. Mitchell.

—Redistricting

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what was in her best political interest and her support of the coalition's objectives at the risk of alienating a portion of her white liberal constituency.

Best Leading Role In the Passage of the Coalition's Redistricting Plan:

Councilman Nathaniel McFadden, for the development of a preliminary plan which met the needs of the First District contingent, thereby garnering the support of Councilmen DiPietro and Schaefer.

Best Instance of The Pot Calling The Kettle Black;

Councilmen Timothy Murphy and Joseph Di Biasi, for their empty rhetoric attacking the backroom politics they had seen.

Best Comeback To The Pot Calling The Kettle Black:

To Councilman Schaefer for reminding Councilman Murphy that until the night of the coalition's coup, a part of the Sixth District delegation had been in support of the changes made by the coalition, until former Senator Harry McGuirk, head of the Stonewall Democratic Club, got to "the boys".

Best Vote, At A Crucial Moment:

City Council President Clarence "Du" Burnes, for abstaining from all votes until the crucial moment when his vote was needed to pass the Coalition's bill. As a result, President Burns made no new enemies and gained new friends at the same time.

Most Reluctant Participant In the Coalition's Efforts;

Councilwoman Mary Pat Clarke, who was genuinely torn between seeing her image as a community oriented elected official besmirched, and her need to further develop and maintain her image as a proponent of black issues.

Best Anology In A Floor Speech:

Councilman Kweisi Mfume, for likening the redistricting Coalition to David, and the opposition to Goliath, and for stating "Tonight we have the rocks in our slings."

Most Floor Space Covered During A Single Council Session:

Michael Mitchell and Kweisi Mfume in their successful efforts to persuade councilwoman Mary Pat Clarke not to desert the coalition.

James Wright was city maitre d'

James C. Wright, a retired maitre d' at several city private clubs and restaurants, died Tuesday at Lutheran Hospital, following a brief illness that resulted from a stroke. He was 75.

A native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Mr. Wright was graduated from the public schools there and later attended Morehouse College in Atlanta.

He came to Baltimore in the early 1930's, where he began a long career as a waiter and later maitre d' in such establishments as he Old Commander Hotel in Ocean City, and the Belvedere, Park Plaza, and Stafford hotels. Later in his career, Mr. Wright also served as maitre d' of the Center Club and most recently, the Merchants Club, from which he retired last year as part-time maitre d'.

In 1942, Mr. Wright married the former Nellie Matthews Stepteau. The Wrights have two sons, Charles B., a vice president in charge of development at Coppin State College and Matthews William Wright, an employment consultant.

He is also survived by two stepdaughters, Ms. Verna M. Dorsey and Shirley V. Parker; a brother, William W.; ten grandchildren, fifteen great grandchildren and other friends and relatives.

Services Will be held Saturday at Douglass Memorial urch, beginning with an 11:30 a.m. family hour and funeral services at noon.

Court says no damages to boy mauled by dogs

A 5-year-old boy who was mauled by dogs when he ran into a neighbor's yard to retrieve a ball can not collect damages, the Court of Special Appeals has ruled.

Attorney Anthony Keder said the ruling would be appealed to the state's high court.

The Court of Special Appeals said [illegible] that Jeffrey [illegible] was trespassing when he chased after the ball and therefore his parents can not collect a penny from the 1977 incident in Oxon Hill.

The child spent five weeks in the hospital and sustained facial scars following the attack by eight afghan hounds and a doberman pinscher.

"I remember this lady standing out in the middle of the road, yelling, "Save my baby," recalled Warren A. M. Smith, a witness who stopped his car and tried to chase the dogs away from Jeffrey.

"The dogs just came at me wanting to get me in a corner and I just kept cussing and whooping and hollering at them. I was using about every kind of language that I could think of," said Smith.

Two other men eventually pulled the body to safety and called an ambulance.

The boy's parents filed suit against [illegible] the dogs, William and Patricia Waugh, claiming, the "large, vicious and ferocious" animals should not have been allowed to wander freely about the yard.

But in its opinion, the Court of Special Appeals ruled that a landowner is not responsible for the well-being of trespassers, "even one of tender years."

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CRIME DISPATCH

Guards suspended when inmate flees

City Jail officials have suspended two guards who were in charge of a handcuffed inmate who escaped enroute to a trial at the Baltimore County courthouse.

Warden Paul Davis said Robert Lewis and James Davis were suspended Tuesday for not following proper security procedures in the escape of Raymond L. Branham, III who remains at large at AFRO presstime.

Branham, 19, who was being held in City Jail on rape charges, bolted from the two armed guards Monday when he was let out of a van at the Baltimore County Courthouse. He was scheduled to appear at the courthouse for an appeal of a previous drunken driving conviction.

Davis said the guards failed to put leg irons on the prisoner and did not drive the van into a secure unloading area at the courthouse. He refused to say how long the two would be suspended.

Expo 83 offers city insights

Want to know how your tax dollars are spent?

Mayor William Donald Schaefer and his city department heads have invited citizens to receive the most comprehensive and personal response possible to the above query by attending Baltimore Expo 83, a two-day free event at the Convention Center on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and April 17.

The event will feature:

1. A chance to sit down with the mayor and 16 department heads to discuss city, neighborhood, and home problems on a one-to-one basis.

2. Technical workshops that will emphasize ways for community associations to bring about improvements in their neighborhoods

3. Displays of the work of 50 city agencies, indicating the breadth of the services offered by the city.

6. Entertainment, provided by several agencies.

7. Demonstrations of the ways citizens can help themselves.

Expo 83 will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

This is the second time Baltimore has displayed its services in this fashion; a one - day Expo was held in November, 1981.

Richard Foster innocent in T. Allman shooting

Richard Foster Jr., was found not guilty on March 28 in the gangland shooting of Terry Allman on June 13, 1982.

Attorney A. Dwight Pettit said a jury of seven women and five men returned with the not guilty verdict following a four day trial in Circuit Court.

According to Pettit Foster was alleged to have been involved in a shooting. Allman was chased by two men on Orem street and Foster was charged with robbing the defendant and participating in the shooting.

Pettit stated that the investigating officers alleged that Foster, 21, gave an eight page confession of his involvement in the robbery and shooting.

Pettit said the jury did not believe Foster's confession was voluntary and found the defendant not guilty of all charges.

Bowie State planning 7 degree programs for 80's

Bowie State College is carving a niche for itself in the foundation of the technology boom of the 1980's, with the planned implementation of seven degree - earning programs designe to prepare students for the tremendous career opportunities in the wake of the field's emergence.

Three of the programs Bachelor of Science in technology, Bachelor of Science in computer science and Master of Arts in human resource development— are currently scheduled for the Fall 1983 semester.

A Master of Science in computer technology and a Master of Science in management information systems are scheduled for Fall, 1984.

A program for generic nursing is scheduled for Spring, 1984 (pending approval of the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Nursing).

Additionally, a Master of Science in nursing is being scheduled for Fall, 1985. All are pending approval by the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges and the Maryland State Board of Higher Education.

This new position for Bowie comes as a result of its Board of Trustees' decision to evaluate the existing programs and chart a course which would aid the institution's ability to be a valuable educational and career development resource.

The Baccalaureate programs, as outlined by Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Johnny Ponds, will be designed to prepare students for placement as systems analysts, scientific programmers, and applied mathematics.

"The Bachelor of Science in computer science," Ponds said, "will include 47 credit hours of general education requirements, 36 credits in the computer sciences, 30 in mathematics and, of course,some electives."

The Bachelor of Technology is designed, according to Ponds, to aid the community college graduate or two-year certificate recipient in achieving a baccalaureate degree and will be composed of upper division courses with 10 areas of concentration.

The Master of Arts in human resource development, or MRD, according to its course proposal, "prepares individuals for careers in Human source Development, with an emphasis on practical and theoretical knowledge."

The curriculum consists of 15 courses providing 45 credits hours of preparation for potential business and industrial careers.

The field, HRD, expresses the function of counseling psychology, training and the development of human ability in its potential to increase employee productivity and job satisfaction.

The Generic Nursing major proposes proposes to present the student experiences both practical and theoretical, which will lead to entry into the field as a registered nurse, in addition to awarding a Bachelor of Science degree. There is limited admission, which requires a direct application, in addition to the general college application and is based upon academic qualifications.

The Master of Science [illegible] follow-up of the generic curriculum, as well as a "fine-tuning" of the career development. The scope will not only include medical-surgical nursing, but will also examine the societal functions of the health care practitioner.

The Master of Science in [illegible] management systems has been conceived, according to the course prospectus, as an "academic and practical expansion of relevance in: a) the theory of management, its applications and potential for enhancement in data processing, b) mathematics theory and applications to information flow and control and data storage and retrieval, and c) theory of communication and applications to telecommunications networks operation, to data processing capability."

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$1 million suit filed over invention scheme

The State Attorney General filed suit March 30 seeking $1 million in consumer refunds from a city invention marketing firm that committed alleged unfair trade practices.

The suit, filed by Stephen H. Sachs in Circuit Court, claims that Design and Funding, Inc. deceived about 800 consumers into thinking the company could help them profit from their invention consumers.

Sachs said that the defendants allegedly claimed to have successfully marketed numerous inventions, while "only three consumers have received monetary profits from services from the defendants" since 1977.

The suit said the defendants "falsely represented..to consumers through advertisements, oral representations and visual representations... the number of inventions they have previously developed, produced and sold, thereby engaging in unfair and deceptive trade practices."

The consumer protection division has received more than 60 complaints from people in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, California and Washington, D. C. who are former clients of the company, Sachs said.

The firm, which advertised on television and through brochures, filed for bankruptcy in U. S. District court last November. Sachs said the firm can still be held liable for the refund claims under consumer protection laws.

The suit contends the defendants failed to comply with state law which requires invention marketing firms to disclose to potential customers the number of previous clients who made more money from their inventions than they paid to a marketing company.

Sachs said some people paid the firm as much as $35,000 for a contract.

The suit named Alden Coke, the president of the company, his wife Constance, Vice President, and Delton Holle, the Firm's principal salesman, as defendants. They could not be reached for comment.

The suit also asks the court to permanently enjoin the defendants from continuing their alleged illegal activities and seeks the maximum penalty for each violation of Maryland's consumer protection act.

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