—No layoffs yet

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Council 92 and the union representative assigned to University Hospital.

Said Curtis E. Johnson, executive director of the Council. "They claim that it is a budgetary position. Our position is why whould one group bear the burden of this budgetary problem.

"When one part of the medical profession is forced to tighten up . . . patient care suffers. If they lay off all of the LPN's the direct care workers are gonna have to pick up the slack," Johnson said.

Union officials have charged that in their effort to institute certain cost containment measures to hold down sky - rocketing medical costs, patients are being moved out "faster" creating more empty beds and a need for less manpower services.

"The impact is falling on black people because we are the ones that work in hospitals. The layoffs will affect blacks, females and patient care, and I have a problem with this." Curtis said during a Tuesday union meeting attended by 25 LPN employees from University.

Local union officials have also charged that the hospital has used "scare tactics" to force state employees out by threatening long-term retirement bound employees with disciplinary action that could endanger their pension benefits.

They also charge that since the hospital changed from public to private there has been a marketed increase in the number of disciplinarian cases being brought against nurses and other professional staff employees.

It's another attempt to minimize the state employee," said Thomas.

But Shnipper refuted most of the allegations citing budget problems as the primary factor influencing the hospital's decision to make some kind of layoff recommendation in the next several days.

She cited a 10 percent decline in the length of patient hospital stay which has translated into a $2.5 million financial loss.

Another "uncontrollable factor" was the rise in the number of charitable cases handled by the hospital which has created a $3.5 million deficit, she said.

University officials expect that figure to jump to $4.5 million by next year, she said.

"Uncontrollable outside forces have helped create a $7.5 million gap that we will have to compensate for regardless of whether we are public or private." Shnipper said.

Both sides are scheduled to meet on Tuesday to discuss the layoff situation.

—Md. protest

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Continued Hurt, who seemed to come alive when walking the pavement and chanting his anti - apartheid slogans, "We think the controversy surrounding South Africa is the paramount human rights issue of the day."

Tuesday May 21st represented the sixth straight month that protesters from across the country have demonstrated their opposition to the racist government of South Africa, by boycotting in front of the Washington - based South African Embassy.

South Africa has gained increased national and local media attention as more and more community based groups, politicians and individuals express a primary interest in knowing what's happening in the southern part of Africa as it relates to its black population.

"We have been here everyday for the past six months," boomed Randall Robinson, national coordinator of the Free South Africa Movement, to the nearly 200 Marylanders who took off from work Tuesday for a day of protest, "There have been 2,200 arrested - here and other thousands arrested across the country."

Tuesday six more people were selected to be sent forth to knock on the door of the embassy to deliver a "message."

After being refused admittance to the embassy, the six began chanting their prepared slogans and ceremoniously, they were arrested.

None of the arrests are spontaneous, but planned actions that have been carefully coordinated. Earlier this week Attorney Anthony Robinson was arrested for protesting in front of the South African Embassy. Wednesday Dr. Gwen Cook, principal of Lemmel Middle School volunteered to be a "Messenger" and she was also arrested for her embassy protests.

—Bumper sticker

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printing of at least 1,000 bumper stickers at a cost of $231.

After distributing the first batch of bumper stickers, members of the Federation intend on initiating a media blitz, using public service announcements made by teens and adults appealing for an end to unnecessary killings.

Black athletes, elected officials, police officers, entertainers, ministers and media people will be called upon to help tape some of those messages.

Starting in the fall with the back to school season, the next step of the Federation plan calls for the distribution of 400,000 hand-outs that carry the same message "US Killing US — Genocide." In addition to that message another which reads, "Why kill each other before we have learned to live with each other? will also be distributed with the new materials.

Through February and March of 1986, it is the plan of the Federation to have in place an organized speakers' bureau that would travel to area junior and senior high schools talking on the subject of youth violence.

"This program is outstanding," said Col. James Pennington, president of the Baltimore County NAACP. "Crime is a problem that touches the city as well as the county and I would like to suggest that the county schools be included in this positive propaganda campaign."

Next month, as schools recess for summer vacation, the incidence of youth violence, according to several authorities will more than likely increase. Realizing that, members of the Maryland Federation have moved to put phase one of their 'propaganda campaign' into action.

"Almost always, when the weather is warm, there is greater interaction between people," said Congressman Mitchell at a morning meeting of the Federation. "That's one reason why we are implementing this first phase so quickly.

—No. 2 man

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"classic model" with Mrs. Pinderhughes on the outside, focusing on the external environment (political, parental and private sector) and he running the day to day operations of the school system.

He also described his job as being a tough one, the most tiresome battle being waged against what he called the "internal politics."

"People have talked about the politics of the city toward the school board, and there are some legitimate issues there, but there are also some internal politics that prevent people from getting on to the business of educating the 114,000 children in the city schools.

McPhail said, "the main barriers to the school system here achieving the real greatness that the brain power here is capable of delivering, is the internal politics."

"Despite that, we making appropriate strides in this school system to achieve that kind of quality, but there's a long way to go. The important thing is that we've turned the corner."

—Dave Richeson

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A high speed car chase by Federal agents ensued without success.

A 50-state warrent has been issued for Butler's arrest.

Neither Butler nor Richeson has prior criminal convictions. Richeson was founder and previous owner of Gatsby's on Charles Street and The Ritz Club which he converted from the old Playboy Club. He owns a contracting firm which the court was told has recently received a contract of $1.3 million for hauling dirt sponsored by McCormick to clear a site for the Baltimore Plaza Hotel.

At the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Rosenberg Monday, May 13, Richeson's attorney, William H. Murphy Jr., successfully pleaded with Magistrate Rosenberg to allow his client to complete business on the hauling contract and others involving a shell station in Washington and additional proposals in New Jersey.

Also arrested was Mrs. Ila Butler, wife of Charles Butler, who is free on $100,000 for narcotics violations. Mrs. Butler, a former model, was released from Federal custody May 17 after her parents signed assurity bonds.

Others arrested in a roundup are Emmanuel Moolise and John Mark both natives of Africa.

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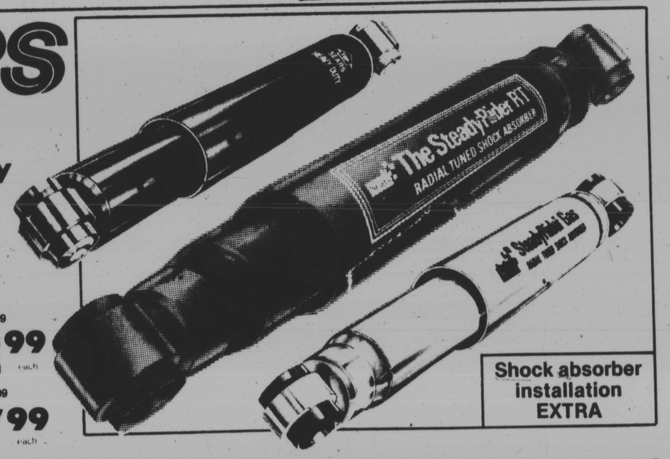

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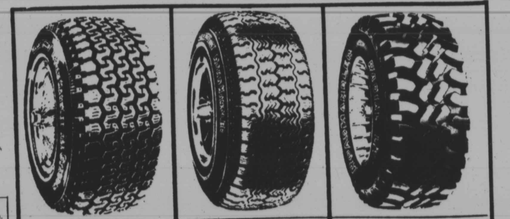

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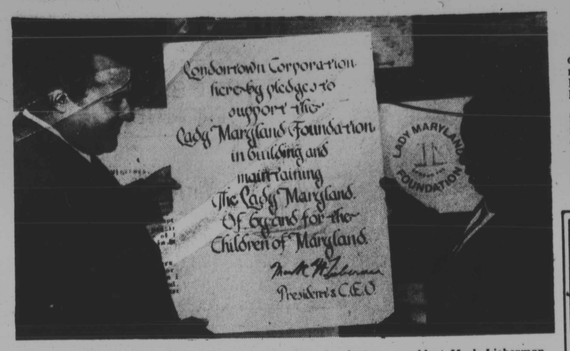

Bryant Lee is the grandson of Mrs. Katie Graves, who has worked in Londontown's Clipper Mill facility since it opened in 1961. He is a sixth grader at Dundalk Middle School. Accepting the charter from Londontown president Mark Lieberman, Bryant represents the children of Londontown employees as well as the children of Maryland.

THE LADY MARYLAND PROJECT

Building a boat will offer youths fun, sea-worthy facts

By Brian Tyson
AFRO Staff Writer

Ship Ahoy! A new and fun learning experience is on the horizon for Maryland youngsters!"The Lady Maryland," a 72-foot pungy schooner to be used as a living classroom on the Chesapeake Bay, will be under construction after June 4, when a group of volunteer students from around the state will be "laying the keel" in the Inner Harbor.

The Lady Maryland project is an exciting and unique extension of the traditional classroom, sponsored by the Londontown Corporation, that will be constructed on the same site as the "Pride of Baltimore."

Gregory Scott, spokesman for the Londontown Corporation, said, "Kids from around the state will volunteer and get hands - on experience as the ship is constructed at the Inner Harbor. Learning will take place within the framework of a variety of hands-on programs extending from construction to field trips lasting several days where students will live the 1800s life on the Bay, and study 20th century problems of the Chesapeake Bay."

The students who volunteer and participate will be brought into close contact with the environment and the richness of the Bay and its people.

"This is an excellent project, a great idea. This ship will be built by kids, and it's for kids too;" said Scott.

The Lady Maryland project is an idea that is fast taking final shape, and according to Scott, "Enthusiasm for the project has been growing daily within the Maryland community."

The Lady Maryland Foundation has been incorporated in Maryland as a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation. Upon completion, the Lady Maryland Foundation will fund operations through modest student fees, summer program income, souvenier sales, and limited public fund-raising the projected yearly operating costs are slightly less than $100,000, and all contributions to the "Lady Maryland" are tax-deductible.

The program's foundation has already raised over half of the $500,000 needed to construct the 1880 pungy Schooner through pledges and gifts. Individuals, corporations, organization, and civic groups of executives from business and education has volunteered its resources to establish the "Lady Maryland" as a reality.

"I really like what's happening with this project. A lot of kids weren't able to go onto the Pride of Baltimore,' but they will have a chance with the Lady Maryland'," Scott told the AFRO.

Londontown Corporation has a special interest in the Lady Maryland project because of its Clipper Mill facility. The Clipper Mill facility, formerly known as the "Meadow Mill," was designed and used for the production of cotton duck and the cutting of sails for the famous Baltimore Clipper ships.

The building was so well-designed that when it was purchased by Londontown, no changes were necessary in order for the company to utilize it for its corporate headquarters and manufacturing operation.

"If you come to the Clipper Mill facility, you can still see the large sail patterns on the floor. With the 'Lady Baltimore project, students will use the very same pattern to make the ship's sails," Scott added.

When construction for the "Lady Maryland" on June 4, groups of students will spend time working on shipyard tasks at the construction site under the supervision of the master shipwright and volunteer teachers.

On weekends the "Lady Maryland" will be open for adults who want to sail and get a close up view of the Bay.

For information on becoming involved with the Lady Maryland project, contact Dennis O'Brien at 301-363-2137.

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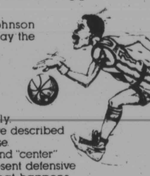

Both Magic Johnson and Isiah Thomas play the position known today as "point guard," a phrase that is a part of the new terminology of basketball. Previously player positions were described by their job on defense. "Guard," "forward" and "center" are terms that represent defensive responsibilities. What happens when the team has the ball? Basketball coaches have developed a new terminology to describe the players' offensive positions.

Point Guards and Shooting Guards

Of the two guards on offense, using the new terminology, one guard is now called the "shooting guard" while the other guard is called the "point guard." This player usually brings the ball up court, calls out the play and begins its execution. Both Magic Johnson and Isiah Thomas epitomize the position now known as "point guard"

Big Forwards and Small Forwards

Forwards now are classified as "big" and "small forwards." The tallest today is Houston's Ralph Sampson at seven feet four inches. Julius Erving and Larry Bird typify the "small forward" position. This position requires the ball handling of a point guard, the shot of a shooting guard and the strength of a big forward. A "small forward" in the NBA is not that small as they average over six feet seven inches in height.

Shorter Players Have a Future

Despite the increasing height of basketball players today, shorter players need not worry. Television commentator Al McGuire summed it up best when he noted that Wake Forest's five foot three inch guard, Tyrone Bogues, made history recently when he overcame his height disadvantage and dominated a nationally televised college basketball game, a role usually reserved for big men in the big man's game. As Bogues has said, "every time they dribble, the ball has to come past me twice!"

Sports Quiz

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