—Watterson Skills Center

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determined, among other things, that the school was not completely host to prospective students about post graduate job placement and that its attrition rate (drop-out) was excessive (70 percent).

In a letter addressed to the President and Chief Executive officer of Jostens, Inc., the parent company based in Minneapolis, MN, SBHE said that the center is in violation of seven sections of the Code of Maryland Regulations which govern Independent Postsecondary Schools.

The letter of notification to close was received April 21 and was to take effect 15 days later. The hearing request was made immediately after receiving the notice, according to Center Director Nancy Baker.

"We've filed for a hearing and in the meantime we're going ahead with business as usual," she said, refraining from further comment.

When news of the order reached the students, the Student Council met and later issued a statement declaring themselves competent students and interested in furthering their education.

"What's going to happen to us if the center is closed?

"We are very positive adults who are attempting to set goals in our lives," said April Johnson, a student representative.

The Center is located in the 4400 block of Edmondson Avenue and for three years has offered training to predominately black women who want to be clerk-typists and data entry workers.

Watterson is one of two schools in Baltimore City that is owned by Jostens. the other, located on Greenmount Avenue, is not under investigation. Its training is limited to nursing students, the AFRO was told.

The Edmondson Avenue center costs students $2,500, which is usually covered by federal Pell grants.

Robert Rogers, Acting Director for Independent Postsecondary Schools, SBHE, said that the students are the first priority of the state.,

"Certainly if the school is closed we'll work hard to place all the students in related training programs. Students can be absorbed into the Community College of Baltimore and other public and private training institutions.

"We're concerned with quality education," he said.

The stop operating order stipulated that the school shall be prohibited from enrolling new students.

Also, students who have enrolled but have not commenced training shall be granted a full refund of all fees and tuition paid - and the center shall reimburse every current student the exact dollar amount that each student has paid to the center for fees and tuition related to their enrollment.

Representatives from the parent office refused to comment until the appeal is heard.

Baptist ministers urge Parren to run again in 7th District

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Some 210 Baptist ministers representing over 250,000 clergymen, and members throughout Maryland have called for all 7th Congressional District candidates to surrender their bids for the post and help in the call for Congressman Parren J. Mitchell to run again.

The president of the state's largest and most powerful church group, the Baptist Ministers Conference of Baltimore and Vicinity's as Rev. Dr. Walter S. thomas issued the statement Thursday.

He said, "Our 210 ministers are quick to point out that their involvement in the 'Draft Parren Mitchell for Congress" movement is in no way a reflection on any other candidate.

"It is that we feel that the best interest of the community will be served if Mitchell will run.

"And, we feel that his candidacy will reduce the tension and free up many candidates to be actively involved in the support of other candidates in more difficult races.

The ministers were quick to point out that their involvement in this process is in no way a reflection on those in the race.

They did, however, feel that the best interest of the community will be served if Mitchell decides to run.

Out meeting was of preachers and leaders as well.

Many of the ministers have been urging the Congressman to run, both privately and publicly.

We were all saddened by his announced retirement and as time has passed, we have become more convinced that now is NOT the time for a change.

The minister said they were not out to get a commitment from the Congressman at that meeting.

They will, however, continue to press their case with him to reenter the race. All in attendance at the meeting were supportive of the movement, "Run Parren, Run."

—Flint Hunt

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On that night Officer Vincent Adolfo, 25, was killed by handgun fire. He was shot after chasing Hunt down Iron Alley after police apprehended three of four suspects riding in a stolen car in the 1500 block of E. Biddle St.

After eluding police and leaving the city, Hunt, 26, was arrested at bus terminal in Tulsa, Oklahoma Nov. 23 and charged with Officer Adolfo's murder and two handgun violations.

On January 3, he was returned to Baltimore after giving up in short lived battle against extradition.

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Although Hunt will also be examined by a psychopharmacologist prior to his trial in June, Jennifer was unable to specify a date and time.

Jennifer said that the findings of the psychopharmacologist will reveal if Hunt's behavior was affected by his use and alleged abuse of drug substances.

Jennifer also said that Hunt has been evaluated by the state's psychiatrist, but he was unauthorized to disclose the findings.

However during Monday's court proceedings, prosecutors pointed to a report by four doctors at the Clifton T. Perkins Hospital for the Criminally Insane which said that Hunt, 26, was responsible for his actions.

Those reports also indicated that Hunt suffers from substance abuse and has anti-social characteristics.

Attorneys Gregory Jennifer, Elisha Issler, and Randolph Gregory met opposition from city prosecutor Tim Doory as they requested the postponement Monday.

Examining Hunt on May 6 will be psychiatrist Ellen McDaniel, whose findings may make Hunt's the first major felony case to be affected by the state's new insanity law, which was enacted in 1984.

The new law requires the defense to prove, by psychiatric examination, that their client is insane or "not criminally responsible." Upon such testimony, the state is allowed to refute it with an evaluation of their own.

During Monday's court proceedings, prosecutors made it plain that they would seek the death penalty if Hunt is convicted.

Jennifer said, "Everything is on hold until the examinatons. They may affect the outcome of the case, but until then, we just have to wait."

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Hands Across America hoping to feed the hungry

By Valerie Smith-Madden
AFRO Staff Writer

The joing of hands has always symbolized a commitment and on Monday, May 25, some 6 million people across the nation will join hands to show their commitment to fighting hunger and homelessness.

The "Hands Across America" project, a part of the "USA For Africa" campaign, hopes to raise between $50 and $100 million dollars, according to Marilyn Harris, press secretary for the Maryland division of the project.

"We have 156 miles across Maryland, and we need roughly 195,000 people," she said.

Funds from this event will be used to support existing programs throughout local communities nationwide which are dedicated to direct relief of the homeless and hungry, will provide immediate emergency relief to the homeless and hungry and will support development of new projects in local communities across the country that promote self-sufficiency.

The latter would include such things as farmer's co-ops, tenant-owned housing rehabilitation and community-run job training and employment centers.

Harris said the national corporate co-sponsors of this event are Coca Cola and Citibank-Citicorp.

"We've also gotten tremendous support from other corporations such as J.C. Penney, Safeway, Thom McAnn and Famous Amos Cookies," she said.

Harris added that Safeway Corp. printed 60 million bags with information about HAA for a two week period in April and the Famous Amos Cookie Corp. has purchased a $20.000 mile in addition to putting entry information into every bag of cookies.

Each space in line costs $10 per person. Corporations are encouraged to purchase miles, and there is a special corporate rate.

Harris said if a corporation does purchase a mile, but is not able to fill it with its own people, they are matched with a community group to fill up the spaces.

"There are no line crashers, only more hands and more hearts," said Harris.

Co-sponsors of this event are Bill Cosby, Lily Tomlin, Kenny Rogers, "and literally thousands of other celebrities, educators, athletes and politicians who have endorsed this project," she explained.

The official line, chosen to follow a course to involve the most available people among a continuous path across the nation, begins in New York, continues through New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

In Maryland, the line will enter the state at Route 29 South, travel along 29 S to 40 West, west of Elkton, MD. It follows 40 West west on Erdman Avenue to 32nd Street, west on 32nd Street to 33rd to Charles, south on Charles to Pratt Street, west on Pratt Street to Fulton Avenue, south on Fulton Avenue to Wilkins Avenue, west on Wilkins to Southwestern Avenue (Route 1), down Route 1 to Hyattsville, continuing into Washington, D.C.

Photo By Paris Gray

Marilyn Harris is press secretary for the Maryland leg of the "Hands Across America" Project. The event, which will benefit the hungry and the homeless will be held on Memorial Day.

Harris said the event will begin at 3 p.m., Eastern Daylight time and participants are urged to get to their designated sites early.

Harris said area Ticketron and Ticket-master outlets are selling assigned spaces in line. "A person can actually go here and buy their space in line."

On the day of the event, area radio stations will lend a hand by broadcasting where holes in the line might be. "So stayed tuned to your radio," she urged.

Everyone interested in participating in what Harris calls "the biggest party in history." is urged to call the "Hands Across America" office at 547-2400. Those wishing to make a pledge or join the line can also pledge, 1-800-USA-9000.

Volunteers Needed For Angina Study

Volunteers are needed to test a new drug for angina, the severe constricting chest pain that signals heart disease.

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ELIZABETH M. OLIVER
FOR ALL WE KNOW

UPON RETIRING FROM THE AFRO

In leaving the AFRO after "all these years" I cannot forget the wonderful people who have kept on reading the paper and showering us with support of our Mrs. Santa project and the Clean Block Campaign for nearly 95 years.

Accenting the **Secrets of the Black Press,** we reveal here and now that our greatest strength is in the readers of our churches and the youngsters of our schools. If we can keep them on our side, we have it made. Look after our people in jail.

Because of space, I cannot list all the great friends I will always remember although I dis name some in the last two Friday AFROs.

DR. A.C.D. VAUGHN and Dr. C.C. Alexander are certainly not to be forgotten. They are tops among the ministers who stood by our side during the Civil Rights period and won the battle.

DR. HAROLD CARTER, DR. THEODORE JACKSON are listed as AFRO regulars. **DR. MONROE SAUNDERS** and **DR. VERNON DOBSON** were among my early features and still my favorites. **DR. IRVIN LOCKERMAN** is the young pastor who has a wide measure of fame as head of historic Metropolitan Methodist.

THE VIRGINIA SEMINARY pastors have a joke that says "we are all doctors" and thanks to them they not only honored me but also Cong. Parren J. Mitchell and Dr. Kelly Jackson.

AS THE AFRO PARADE passes by on its news pages, you can meet the world's nicest persons. My thoughts return to **William Harris** of Catonsville who has read the AFRO over 50 years and **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Batten** of Arbutus, members of our Honor Roll.

Probably the most popular through the years is **Dr. Flossie Dedmond** whose career touches persons of all ages. An educator, an AKA soror and past official, she has certainly made her life one of service.

MUSICIANS

DR. NATHAN CARTER who has traveled the world with his Morgan Choir is one of the AFRO favorites. **BILLY HOLIDAY** used to sing at a tavern long ago on Jasper and George Streets just a stone's throw from the AFRO. The area used to be known as the French Quarter of Baltimore.

ETHEL ENNIS, often one of our features, has even been summoned from as far away as Hawaii to sing her melodies. **HATTIE SMITH** of the golden voice of New Shiloh Baptist and **MARY CONAWAY,** now the Register of Wills ever elected in the USA are also noted singers.

DR. MACK STATHAN, the Metropolitan Methodist organist, is also a composer and you should hear him accompany on piano and organ the entire Oratorio, "The Messiah."

ANNE BROWN, a native Baltimorean, starred in "Porgy and Bess" long ago and is now a citizen of Sweden having wed a wealthy gentlemen there.

MY OLD NEIGHBORHOOD, 3400 block Auchentoroly Terrace, and my neighbors, the Henry Parks family, Buddy Young, Vivian Alleyne, the political figure, and Charles Burns, I cannot forget.

THE 2500 BLOCK MC CULLOH neighborhood had such families as the **W.A.C. HUGHES, ELIZABETH MARSHALL** and **THURGOOD, A MR. SCARLETT** who has the first black country club in Carroll County; **BAILEY CONWAY,** the caterer whose crab cutletts were the rage for all dinner parties on the East Coast; and **MARSE CALLOWAY,** the real estate man who was considered the political "boss" and his wife the piano teacher. What a colorful crowd!

AMONG THE MOST GLAMOROUS is ARDELL VESSELLS, the only lady with a sable (full length) coat and her husband, the late Lawson Vessells, a musician beyond compare. Ardell took the first trip on the Queen Elizabeth and flew back from Europe on the Corde along with the beautiful people, remember?

MAE FORTUNE BROWN, a blond Broadway beauty, was our neighbor in the 2500 block McCulloh. The Block Club used to enjoy looking at her scrap book of her brilliant career as Cab Calloway's daughter.

SPEAKING of black clubs, my daughter Marsha reveals from Hawaii that the "Just Sav No Club" originated for kids by Nancy Reagan, greeted her when she and the president arrived in Hawaii on their trip to the Far East.

The flowers they bestowed on the **FIRST LADY** were sooo beautiful but what made it such a tremendous show was the fact that the "Just Say No Club" is composed of the poorest of youngsters on the island. ... not the wealthy ones, who jumped up and down and threw kisses and enjoyed Nancy's hugs.

President Reagan visited a small Filipino Boy in the hospital dying of leukemia and immediately sent for his grandmother to come to him from the Phillipines. Before then she had not been able to get a visa.

The ESTATE where the Reagans stayed is four miles from Marsha's home and next door to the most fabulous country club and golf course on earth.

The estate has a private beach and neighbors said when Nancy appeared on the beach she seemed to be the skinniest woman alive. They wondered how she eats on the occasions of all those dinner parties and stays so thin.

LEAVING the AFRO today Saturday May 3, I wish to thank all the folks at the **MIDDLE EAST INSTITUTE** who included me on the extended trip to the Middle East. We started in Cairo and ended in Tel Aviv.

We saw the Pyramids, walked the Holy Land route that Jesus took on His mission on Earth and stood on Mt. Nebo from which Moses viewed the Promised Land, Jerusalem. That is a trip everyone should take once in a lifetime.

Then thanks to the **WOMEN EDITORS** who went along with me on the trip on Airforce II to all US armed forces installations during the Vietnam War "to see how the vets were treated."

And, for my more than 80 honors and plaques and the Red Cross Board, the Lillie Carroll Jackson Museum highest award the "Freedom Heritage Plaque"; the University of Maryland Citizens Hospital Board; the Mount Washington Pediatric Hospital Board; the National Committee Against Violence and Prejudice; the Carter G. Woodson Historical Society Executive Council and the Johns Hopkins Committee for Metropolitan Planning, all of them, I'll still be working with them more than ever and of course, the Banneker—Douglass Museum and Maryland Commission on Afro American History and Culture and the NAACP.

P.S.: I will still send in a column or two now and then.

Twilah Scarborough
TWILAH SAYS. . .

Urban Services Agency "We Open Doors"!

The Urban Services Agency is just what its' name says, a provider of services to our city residents who need them. Specifically this agency works with the disadvantaged to help alleviate - "poverty-based problems." Now to do this the agency maintains a strong working relationship with other agencies.

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The U.S.T.D. operates under the guideline of the federal, state and city goverments; we make your doorstep our bus stop. Through our fleet of buses, mini buses, vans and other vehicles, designed to meet special needs, we bring people, programs and services together. Those services we link include: Urban services day care, Johns Hopkins University tutorial programs. neighborhoods centers, Saga centers, volunteers nursing homes, sheltered housing, Eating Together program, Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Wherever, it's the City Fair Art exhibit at the Baltimore Museum of Art on medical appointments, U.S.T.D. is behind the wheel for your convenience. The Urban Services Agency, Urban Services Transportation Division, we service thousands of Baltimorean's annually. "Urban Services - Concern, Reliable - a lot of services, stay always in progress. "We open doors"!! Services and Information - 901 E. 25th St., 396-6253 - Clayton Tucker, director.

Success Stories

Lottie McCullum-community resident. Mrs. McCullum is a volunteer of U.S.A. No. 5 located at 1873 N. Gay St. Miss McCullum is a college intern at the center. "The Lady," is a senior at Sojourner Douglass College. A mother of three children, one dependant - two self-supporting, she is a Single Parent, making the best of household in charge. This parent is doing an excellent job with her life and her family. Mrs. McCullum earned a GED from Dunbar High School, The lady will earn a college degree in June, 1986.

Mrs. Lottie McCullum is currently employed and attending school. She is so proud and excitable over her remarkable steps and changes. Her future really looks good and holds promise for her. As an intern, her performance is looking good or better. She is currently, as of March, 1986, working with Baltimore Association for Retired Citizens as a program technician.

Two of Mrs. McCullum's children were enrolled in the Baltimore Summer Program through Center No. 5.

Coming along the rough side of the mountain, time and patience can prove it does take time but Mrs. McCullum says it's worth it. "Don't let anyone tell you can't become if you really want to make it and being a single parent one truly can. The Lord is on my side and my children and I have complete faith. Just look what Urban Services did for me. Services were rendered, and believe me I used them, and they helped me to get started and now I'm sorta on my own . I like really moving forward and moving on up," she said.

Mrs. Lottie McCullum is a strong lady and determined. "Being a self-supportive mother and in full of myself, the children lean on me and I lean on them. We are big happy family. We are 'Colors of Success' and a success story. 'Our Future' holds nothing but the way best for us," she concluded.

Miss Laverne Page

"Liz" wishes to be called this name. Its her pet name and her friends just love calling Laverne - Liz.

She ran for 'Miss Nite Life" for four years. "Miss Nite Life" as an Urban Services Agency Project Survival's Fund Raising Program. Still holding the title strong, she has been awarded many prizes through fundraisers on her own.

Frank Reddish, owner of the Dotson's Lounge, encouraged Liz many years ago when the project started to enter into the contest. The contest consists of city-wide barmaids and bar attendants. Throughout the city each barmaid who enters the contest each try to have many ways of promoting the project. In Liz's case there were many, many ways of her doing so. To name a few the "Miss Nite Life" stated that she has lots of friends who are in entertaining and many of them became a part of entertaining free since they knew it was for a good cause and especially when it is for a program to help our children and educate them likewise. Many of the close friends and friends of theirs held auction sales, bake sales, 50-50 discos and male strippers, etc.

"Miss Nite Life" says "each year it becames more popular and I grew stronger in support of my friends. Mrs. Dotson believed in me and what I was strongly doing, so with the support of all my friends, the project went well for me winning the title. My friends were with me 100 percent. I certainly could not have won if I had not had strong supporters. Project Survival. I started out in 1981 - straight through 1985. U.S.A. - Project Survival is just what it says; a Program Project survival for the low-inner-city kid. A survival program reaches out for our kids. The program stresses scholastics with athletics so needy young sports enthusiasts can gain admission to college classrooms.

"High school students who want to pursue athletic careers in College Preparatory Programs many high school students received help and college scholarship through this program. So with the fundraisers I've supported, it is a great feeling to know I helped keep some teenagers off the street. The prizes I received during the contest were great. Each year the prizes become interesting and different.

Phase II is completed now on Hanlon Park development

By Racine S. Winborne

Phase Ii of the Hanlon Park Condominium development project in Northwest Baltimore has been completed with additional new homes and offices available for purchase or lease at prices well below the market rate.

Because of a nifty finance package made possible largely by a federal housing grant, prospective homebuyers may purchase either a one or two-bedroom condominium for under $40,000.

The Hanlon Park project is situated at the corner of Liberty Heights Avenue and North Hilton Street across from Lake Ashburton.

Fifty-three residential units and six business/commercial units make up the bulk of the project which cost $3 million to develop.

It was first begun in 1983, and since that time, phase one of the plan has been finished and is fully occupied.

In order to reduce the selling price on the residential units, the project applied for and received a $624,300 UDAC (Urban Development Action Grant) from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

When applied to the normal purchase price on a one-bedroom condo, for example, a $10,000 UDAG grant reduced that figure from $40,200 to $30,200.

A two-bedroom unit costing $50,610, with the help of a $12,110 grant, dropped significantly to $38,500.

Developers R. Dan Ritchie and Jackson F. Cronk are the collective brains behind this unique "mix-use" development project which has managed, in just under three years, to transform two former vacant buildings, once considered a blight in this largely black middle-class community into a thriving success, combining new homeownership and economic development.

"This...project is a prime example of how a very difficult project can be successfully developed with the full cooperation between the private sector, federal, state and local governments, and neighborhood organization support," co-developer Ritchie explained.

A few businesses have already leased space there including the largest new tenant, Lutheran Hospital, which plans to open several physicians offices there.

Smaller businesses leasing space at Hanlon Park include "My Dream II," a beauty salon, "The Difference Is, Inc." registry service for nurses, and an insurance agency.

The second phase of the Hanlon Park Condominium development project, located at the corner of Liberty Heights Avenue and North Hilton Street, is complete and ready for occupancy.

The Maryland State Lottery has announced that an employee at Woodmoor Cleaners was the sixth winner to receive a $25,000 prize in the lottery's new Instant Game. Beverly Y. Riley, 33, a Baltimore City resident, purchased seven Instant Baseball tickets and the last one rubbed went out of the ballpark and won her the top prize. She purchased her winning ticket at Super Super Food Market in the Woodmoor Shopping Center and intends to purchase a new home with her winnings, Mrs. Riley is shown with her husband and daughter.

Community Calendar

County Education Board Meeting

The Board of Education will hold a public hearing on the Federal Chapter II Block Grant Proposal for the 1986-87 school year during its next regular meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 8 beginning at 8 p.m. at Greenwood, school headquarters, 6901 Charles St. in Towson.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Pet Owners Needed

Pets on Wheels, a program of Baltimore City Commission on Aging, is looking for pet owners, who with their pets, can bring excitement and love to lonely and withdrawn nursing home residents.

Our next pet observation class will be held on Tuesday, May 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northwood Appold Methodist Church, Loch Raven Boulevard and Coldspring Lane. For more information, call 396-1762.

Drug Awareness Week Remembered

On Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. the Chemical People Task Force of Cherry Hill will present the Bowie State Gospel Choir in concert to commemorate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. This will be held at Patapsco Elementary School, located at 844 Roundview Rd. Donation $1. For further information, contact Erma Evans at 396-1646.

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