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BUSINESS *PULSE* .....Section C

SCHOOL OF THE WEEK Tours the William S. Baer School for the emotionally and physically handicapped.....**Page C1.**

THE LIVING CHURCH .....Section D

THE LIVING CHURCH The Maryland Baptist Convention formerly the Colored Independent Association prepares for its May 28 — June 1 convention at Gethsemane Baptist Church.**Page D1.**

PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR

Renee Tenison

LOS ANGELES — Playboy magazine's playmate of the year lamented before her "coming out" party Thursday at Hugh Hefner's mansion that she couldn't get a date until her senior year in high school.

"If I ever felt any discrimination (growing up), that was it: No one would ask me out," Renee Tenison, 21, said in an interview.

Tenison and her twin sister, Rosie, grew up in Melba, Idaho, population 300, to racially mixed parents and were the only Black kids in town.

"Actually, we really didn't know we were Black, or we didn't notice. It wasn't like we were treated any different-

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DOOR TO DOOR BEGINS:

Census '90

By Joy M. Tyler
AFRO Staff Reporter

Someone's knocking at your door, somebody's ringing your bell, do the census Bureau a favor, open the door, and let them in.

That's right, if you are one of the thousands of Baltimoreans who didn't bother to fill out a census form, get ready for the fleet of enumerators that will be coming to your neighborhood.

Wednesday afternoon at the War Memorial Plaza, Mayor Schmoke and former Congressman Parren J. Mitchell kicked-off the second phase of the census campaign.

The close of the mail-out/mail back campaign has ended, and the post census street canvassing segment has begun and will run from April 26 through June 6.

Six Hundred enumerators were sworn in during the ceremony, and will be going door- to-door to make sure residents have filled out their census forms and mailed them back.

The campaign which started in mid March has been somewhat successful with a 62 percent return on the

(Continued on Page A2)

At a rally in City Hall Plaza, Census enumerators prepare to hit the streets.

CITY BIDS FAREWELL TO:

Verda Welcome

There was a full capacity gathering of mourners on hand at the Grace Presbyterian Church Thursday, April 26, to pay their respect and give tribute to the late Senator Verda M. Freeman Welcome.

The casket and front of the church were richly adorned with wreaths of roses, carnations, and other brightly colored flowers of red, yellow, violet, and deep purple.

In fact, the large number of mourners crowding in to the church made it necessary for a separate viewing room to be set up in the basement. The age of those in attendance ranged from teenage to octogenarians, and possibly older, and they came from all walks of life.

The service began at 10:30 a.m. with an Omega Omega Service given by her sisters of Delta Sigma Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated., Baltimore Alumnae Chapter. Senator Welcome served as a public speaker for this chapter, over the past years, for local and State level affairs.

"She pledged Delta in 1946, and has been an active Delta for 43 years," said Sara E. Smalley, the chapter president.

Many of the local dignitaries arrived during this part of the program, and expressed their great sense of loss of an honored and

(Continued on Page A8)

Retrospective on Verda Welcome, Page B-1.

Rev. Dr. Arthur St. A. Reynolds, pastor Grace Presbyterian Church issue the call to worship at rites for Sen. Verda M. Welcome.

14-year-old shot a block from home

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

"It is hard to imagine that someone who was known by his peers and neighbors as a 'good boy' in addition to being so young and an ardent supporter of the drug awareness movement, could be shot with an illegal weapon in his own neighborhood," said family friend and director of the neighborhood youth group, Mrs. Betty Martin.

Antwand Le Troy Dorsey lived in the Edmondson Village neighborhood with his mother, an employee at Signet bank, and grandmother who worked for Allied Industries, where he was well known as the participant of many pick-up basketball games and a role model for the School No. 88 Drug Awareness Program.

Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., City Police responded to a call in the 3800 block of Harlem Ave.. Antwand Dorsey, 14, an 8th grade student at Cardinal Gibbons School had been mortally wounded by a single shot to the head by one of several youths who only a few minutes before the shooting were engaged in an argument with Antwand.

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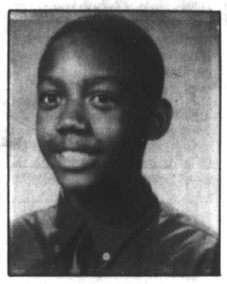

Antwand Le Troy Dorsey

DID YOU KNOW?

Equitable funding is mandatory for equality in education in Maryland.

Dexter Gordon, 67

By Bob Matthews

Dexter Gordon, one of the premier exponents of bebop on the tenor saxophone, died at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday, April 25 in Philadelphia at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

He had entered the hospital on March 18 for treatment of cancer of the larynx. The cause of death was listed as kidney failure. He was 67.

Dexter was no stranger to Baltimore. During the late 70s and early 80s, he regularly opened the season for the Left Bank Jazz Society, where his appearances guaranteed SRO audiences.

Who can forget listening to Dexter's introduction of a song in that raspy voice: "Into the life of every tenor players, comes the time when he must play one song . . . "Body and Soul."

Dexter Gordon

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ILLEGAL DRUG MONEY — WHAT HAPPENS TO IT?

By Anthony Armstrong
Special to the AFRO-AMERICAN
Part One of Two Parts

It's a tall handsome person who walks into the Holnisab Brothers' suburban Washington luxury car dealership. His clothes, obviously expensive, are casual in a Saks Fifth Avenue way.

The timepiece on his wrist is platinum accented by small star shaped Sapphires that circle the face; the stem is capped with a brilliant glittering diamond.

On this pretty Spring day the customer, all of 23 years old, will plunk down $55,000 cash money to buy a beautiful kelly green Benz sports car.

In Philadelpia two men set out on a day's work to deposit money. Before the day is over they will have placed more than a half million dollars in 20 different banks — with no deposit topping 95,000 dollars.

It's a monotonous job, the tedious uniformity of it having to be masked under an ordinary face of an ordinary person doing a little banking.

In Baltimore, a bar is changing ownership. Later at the licensing transfer hearing, a number of community people are trying to convince the liquor board to agree with them, and deny the new owners the use of the liquor license.

"There are already too many bars in our neighborhood," offers one lady who has seen one bar after another being sold by older tavern operators to younger business owners, many of who almost never actually spend time operating the business.

The new owner's lawyer prevails, however, by showing that other than the complaints of a few individuals in the community, there is no legal, moral, or other reasonable grounds to deny the liquor license transfer.

Not willing to accept their loss quietly, another woman from the group of community people shouts, "It ain't nothing but a front for them drug dealers — all they going to do is use it for laundering their drug money."

Laundering money:

some of the ways it is done

Laundering the profits of illegal drug activity. Here in Baltimore that activity is not any different than in any major urban area in America; and the laundering — the process of taking illegally gotten money and "cleaning" it up, or hiding it, usually for tax reasons — of money in Baltimore is not much different than in Miami or Houston or St. Louis.

All of it is a game that works from the top down, a game where there are clearly the big guys and the little guys. And it's a game of as much fantasy as fact; as much planning as just happenstance.

"We've got the best tax investigators in the world," says IRS public affairs chief, Dom LaPonzina; but, even with that, there just aren't enough good guys trying to stop a river of ill-gotten money that's flowing through Baltimore's economy.

In 1988, the last year for which the FBI has figures, there were more than 13,000 arrested for drug and related activity in our city. Although no one agency compiles figures on the amounts of money generated from drug sales in Baltimore, the figure would have to be astronomical.

We hear and read about this kingpin or that being arrested, about one generating a $150,000,000 a year in drug sales, another supplying a $30,000,000 dope ring, on and on. What happens to all that money? How does it get redeployed?

What happens to all the money that the dealer has left after paying all the expenses of doing business; after buying enough clothes, cars, jewelry, trips, furs, and all manner of other consumer goods?

Most drug dealers never get big enough to have serious problems caused by having to clean - up so much money. While that's not a problem, many suspected dealers are having to answer questions as more and more big ticket businesses are having to grapple with federal laws requiring them to report cash transactions of more than $10,000.

Even below $10,000, retailers must report any sales they have reason to believe were the result of drug profits to U.S. Treasury and currency officials.

Banks have long been required to report transactions of $10,000 or more; ad now auto dealerships, boat sellers,

(Continued on Page A2)

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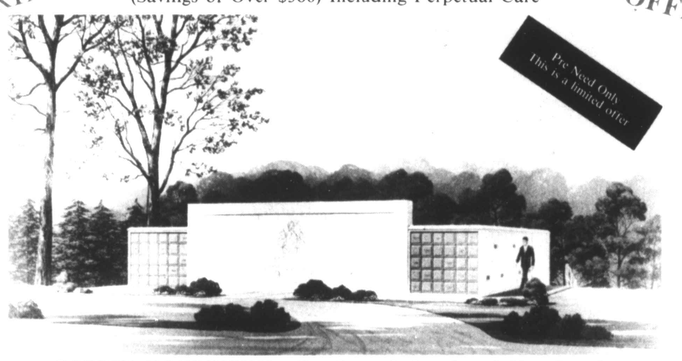

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