Do You Know?

ASTHMA. Persons suffering from asthma and related allergies wil be interested in these three booklets:

"Asthma—How to Live With It," No. 437, available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Ave., S., New York City 10016.

Breathing Exercises for Asthmatic Children," American Academy of Pediatrics, Box 1034, Evanston, Ill. 60204; 25 cents.

"Asthma, Hay Fever and Other Allergies," free from the Allergy Foundation of America, Dept. GB, 801 Second Ave., New York City 10017.

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SAVE MONEY by carefully preparing your income tax return. The new edition of the Internal Revenue Service's official guide, "Your Federal Income Tax," gives details on filing your return that do not appear in the instructions with your tax forms.

The 160-page booklet is available for 60 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

"YOUNG SCIENTISTS. Many of the top scientists around the country got their start as youngsters constructing projects for their school's annual science fair. The fairs are usually held in February and March, and the following booklets may provide your child with the inspiration needed to win:

"Science Projects Handbook," 55 cents; "150 Science Experiments Step by Step," 25 cents; and "Sugestions for Science Fair Projects," free, all available from Science Service, 1719 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Project Ideas for Young Scientist," $1.25 from the Joint Board on Science Education, 6113 Trowbridge Pl., Oxon Hill, Md. 20022.

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TIRE CARE. The newly-formed Tire Industry Safety Council has put together a kit to help with the care and selection of automobile tires. Available for $1, the kit includes an air pressure gauge, another gauge to measure the dept of tire tread, four valve caps and a 16-page booklet on tire maintenance.

The kit may be ordered from Tire Safety, Box 726, New York City 10010. The booklet alone is free on request.

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These numbers will identify the maker even though the tire is sold under the name of another retail outlet.

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BUGGY PLANTS? To remove sucking insects, such as aphids mealybugs and scale, from indoor, potted plants, use a lukewarm spray of clear water or a wash of two teaspoons of mild detergent in a gallon of water.

For plants that are only slightly infested, remove the insects with tweezers or a toothpick. Also helpful is a piece of cotton soaked with rubbing alcohol applied touched to the bugs.

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FOOD BUYS. Look for good prices in January on these foods: Apples, winter pears, canned pears, fresh oranges and orange products, broilers and fryers, dry beans, dry peas and lentils.

Celebrates 60th year

SNOW HILL, Md. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 26. The observance was a quiet one with members of the family present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey were married in Temperance ville, Va. in 1909. They are the parents of nine children, two deceased.

Their four sons — Delworth, Hugh, David, and Wordel operate Carey Brothers Auto Service, Inc., on Route No. 1 near here.

Three surviving daughters are Mrs. Alverta Marshall of Pasadena, Md., Mrs. Miriam Purnell of Snow Hill, and Mrs. Henrietta Bethea of Trenton, N.J.

There are 34 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

One grandson, the Rev. Abraham Carey, is a minister in the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church in Wilmington, Del.

Another grandson, Hugh Carey Jr., is a graduate student at Boston University.

A third grandson, Elvin Bethea, plays professional football with the Houston Oilers. Other grand-children include college students, teachers, nurses and servicemen in Vietnam.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carey have given a pulpit-size Revised Standard Version of the Bible to their church, Ebenezer United Methodist, in Snow Hill, in honor of their parents' anniversary.

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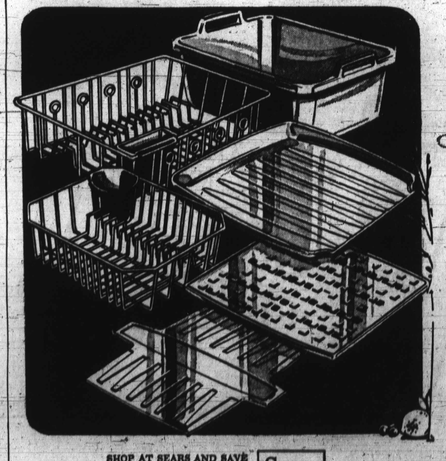

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Arena Players open year with the 'Fantasticks'

BY ADAH K. JENKINS

Arena Players opened the New Year with a gala performance of the Broadway musical "Fantasticks," with numerous benefits booked it is set for Jan. 16 17 18 23, 24 and 25.

The community theatre group, now 17 years old, recently purchased their present location, 408 Orchard, from St. Mary's Church. Much needed renovations included cementing, stuccoing and painting of the entire back of the building.

The lobby and stairway in the front interior and the exhibit room have been renovated and redecorated. Future plans call for moving the auditorium to the first floor, which will be air conditioned.

The cast includes Dr. Peter Valletutti and Gorham P. Scott, Julius Wilson, HarveyDenmark, Earl Burton, June Page, Gary Gray, Warren Dorsey and Stafford Turner.

Victor Myrick is musical director and Irv Turner, director; with Sylvia Turner in charge of costumes and props and Anita Cooper, light technician.

The Ira Aldridge Players of Morgan State College will present "In White America" and an original playlet by R. Adrienne Britt, "The Sixties" in Murphy Auditorium, Jan. 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. and Jan18 at 3:30 p.m.

Included in the cast are: Edward Davis, John L. Young, Steve Lefevre, Sam Brudd, Brenda Alford, Margaret Locklear, Susan Lentz and Anji Conn.

Both productions will be directed by R. A. Britt, with lights by David Apple, costumes under direction of Andi and set disigned by Clinton Johnson.

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Arena Players participated in the Black Arts Movement with their production of Ed Bullins' In the Wine Time."

The aim of the movement is" to present plays of black conciousness in the context of the black theatres that operate in black communities."

These plays "are directed at problems in black America, and the play wrights offer no apology to the cest of America for the language, the situations exposed nor the solutions evolved."

These statements copied from the Arena front page program offer a true picture of "In Wine Time." From the response the evening we attended, the audience for the most part, accepted it for what it is.

One patron, we understand, was honest enough to admit she regretted buying a ticket for what she was familiar with in her neighborhood!

On the other hand, some of the black community with the rapid escalation possible in our economy, often forget and conveniently so, the reamy side of ghetto life.

No one who witnessed the play can easily blot out searing misery and bitterness of life as characterized by the extremely talented cast.

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Between the abundance of four-letter words one could read the frustration of people who at some time dilmissed a better life out "had missed the boat" and were caught in the discrimination of tht ghetto.

Set in a small side street of an American industrial city of the early 1950's the drama concerns an ex-sailor, dishonorably discharged, his much-abused wife who yearns to "be a lady" and her nephew, "Ray" who hopes to enter the service, but gets involved with a white girl in the nearby street.

Aneighbor spinster who endeavors vainly to preserve "law and order" in the block, the wine loitering buddies of "Cliff" and the knife fights of love-making couples on nearby corners complete the sordid picture.

"In Wne Time" concluded with a free-for-all fight and "Cliff" landing in the hands of the law and "Ray" knifed in a drunken brawl.

Thru the skillful direction of Sam Wilson the play was authentic, yet not exaggerated, with sharply etched humor that somehow makes life bearable in the ghetto.

Striking characterizations were given by Harold Wright ("Cliff") BarbaraMealy as his wife, Magdalene Rice (Miss Garrison'') Lionel Brown ("Silly Willy Clark") Beverly Umphrey ("That Girl") and Leland Wilson ("Ray").

The neighborhood gang was realistically depicted by Kathy Ruffin, La Verne Johnson, Reginu Turner, Tony Caprenter, John Crowder, and Linda Gi'e, with Warren Dorsey as the police.

George Barrick was credited with designing the suitably drab setting. In the exhibit Room there was a display of works by Ukutaq David Murray and Eugene Cochrane.

PEOPLE

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BALTIMORE — Dr. William V. Lockwood, director of planning, at the Community College of Baltimore, was elected commissioner to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education at the 83rd annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last month in Atlantic City. The body is the association's college accreditation arm.

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NEW YORK — The Wilberforce University elected student and faculty members at its December meeting. Byron Jordan, 21, an Alton, Ill., senior, is student representative, with Gwendolyn V. Johnson of Washington as alternate. Mrs. Gracey Mitchell, assistant professor of biology, is faculty representative.

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ALBANY, Ga. — Dr. Edward W. Brice, president of Warner and Warner International Associates, Inc., will be the keynote speaker for the annual Winter Convocation here at Albany (Ga.) State on Friday, January 16.

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WASHINGTON — Frederick O'Neal, president of Actors Equity, has been named chairman of the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Committee. William Bowe, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, is a member. A. Philip Randolph, president emeritus of the Sleeping Car Porters, is a member of the community services committee.

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NEW YORK — In a Lindsay Administration shift last week, Simeon Golar was named chairman of the New York Housing Authority, which runs the nation's largest public housing program. Golar has been chairman of the City Commission on Human Relations. Edwin Greenidge, deputy commissioner of youth services, was named deputy to Albert A. Walsh, the new commissioner of housing and development, whose old job Golar took.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Robert L. Walton has joined the state-wide public relations staff of First Union National Bancorp. This is a Tarheel first.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, president of Johnson C. Smith University, recently joined the Board of Directors of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Visitors of Davidson College, both firsts. He was also appointed as the Educational Plans and Policy Committee of the Southern Regional Education Board.

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HARRISBURG, Pa. — The State Health Department has announced the appointment of Leonard M. Jones, Ardmore, as regional directore of environmental protection. Jones will represent and coordinate the department's anti-pollution and environmental control programs in Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware and Philadelphia Counties.

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