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CAA gets $71,899 for alcoholics

The Community Action Agency (CAA) rights leader announced in Saturday that the Agency of Baltimore will receive a supplemental grant of $71,899 to establish an alcoholic treatment, recovery and rehabilitation program, it was announced today by Donald Rumsfeld, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

An existing neighborhood health center will be used to develop a counseling center.

The three-month project, to be administered by Provident Hospital, will serve an estimated 1,000 low-income clients in the Baltimore County area.

Activities of the program will include recruiting counselors, locating alcoholics, in need of services, in-service training of neighborhood health center teams and individual and group counseling.

Tydings hits delay on D.C. subway

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., announced his opposition Wednesday to the District of Columbia Appropriations Bill, because it denies funds for construction of the Capital's subway system.

He said the denial "insults" the citizens of Maryland, Virginia and the District.

"Nowhere else in this nation has Congress so abused local governments than as in the case of stalling subway construction for the Washington Metropolitan area," Sen. Tydings told a press conference.

He said construction of the metro was "fundamental" to the future of the District and two adjacent states.

Sen. Tydings said he hopes the house will reconsider its action and the subway funding for consideration of a few particular, long-controversial projects.

He said that unless the subway impasse is resolved [illegible] are [illegible] for construction of metro construction, he may insist on both the metro and freeway projects being deleted in conference. Sen. Tydings is chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Carling has open house

[illegible] Brewery Plant of the Carling Brewing Co., located off of Exit 9 of the Baltimore Beltway, is conducting daily tours of its facilities.

Visitors are invited to tour the plant at any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tour guides will conduct the visitors through all aspects of the brewing process from the time the ingredients enter the plant until the finished product goes into the shipping area.

6 more businesses join in training disadvantaged

Six more Baltimore area companies have signed training contracts with the Labor Department which is cooperating with the National Alliance of Businessmen to help employers hire disadvantaged unemployed.

Nelson D. Lawhon, Metropolitan Director of NAB, announced this brings to 45 the number of firms participating in the program and represents 846 jobs under contracts totaling $1,757,220.

Under the plan, the employer is reimbursed by the Labor Department for expenses incurred beyond the ordinary costs of hiring and training new employees.

In each instance there is an entry wage, varying with the type of work, and a higher wage after training.

Johns Hopkins Hospital, with 100 new employees under three contracts, and Bethlehem Steel, with 140, are providing the most new jobs.

The six firms which have most recently been awarded contracts are Rubright Co., 17 South Eaton St.; Fed-Er-Line Truck Bodies, Inc., 241 Baltimore National Pike, and A. J. Sackett Sons Company, 1701 Highland Avenue, Penn Fruit Corp., 2301 Liberty Hgts. Ave., Bata Shoe Co., Belcamp, Md.; Washington Lumber Co., 1601 Washington Blvd.

[illegible] "Eyewitness News" will be extending its horizons and moving to a full, early-evening hour beginning today, at 6 p.m.

"The ABC Evening News Report" with "Howard K. Smith," will be seen at 7 p.m., immediately following "Eyewitness News."

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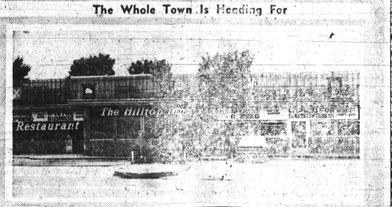

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Dope arrests come under July 1 law

On Wednesday at 1 p.m. STOP Squad under Lt. James Watkins made the first raid and arrests in town under the new narcotics laws that went into effect that day, July 1.

Under the law, marijuana charges are to be tried in Municipal Court and cocaine and heroin cases in Criminal Court.

Enacted by the 1970 Legislature, the law also provides that paraphanalia, cigarette papers, pipes, cutting agents, packaging materials and other items used in drug trade can result in charges.

The 1 p.m. raid came in an apartment in the 900 block Lake Drive, under a search and seizure warrant served by STOP Squad Officers Vernon May and Norman Parker assisted by other members of the group.

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Prior to the raid a STOP Squad informer had made a buy at the apartment of a large amount of cocaine. The investigation was initiated by callers who informed STOP that the apartment was a location for narcotics sales.

Arrested were John Lee Butler, 32, Berkley Stevens, 25, of the Lake Dr. apartment and Richard Lee Fulton, 34, 2400 block Druid Hill Ave.

Police report they recovered 36 manilla envelopes used for dope packaging; a can of dextros (a cutting agent), four marijuana smoking pipes, a cigarette rolling machine; three bags of marijuana, a British-made revolver; eight rounds of British ammunition and 50 rounds of 45 caliber ammunition, all taken from a dresser drawer.

Safety special Sunday on WJZ

"In Good Hands," a half hour special to air on WJZ-TV (Channel 13) on Sunday, July 5, at 6 p.m., will study the three most potentially dangerous holiday activities: driving, swimming and boating.

Produced by Richard Pyle and William Spicer, the program will focus on the efforts of the people closely involved in maintaining the public safety.

Postman robbed of Welfare checks

An unidentified thief removed an estimated 20 to 120 Welfare checks from the bag of a mailman who was delivering mail at 135 Colvin St. in the Layayette Projects this week.

Residents of the building told the AFRO that they were waiting for the checks which usually arrived on the 1st of the month when the postman realized that all checks posted for the 6th to the 11th floors were missing.

Postal Inspector Thomas Mulrooney explained "the carrier was delivering the mail on the 5th floor when we suspect someone reached into the bag and removed a packet of checks. We don't know just how many are involved but we think it's about 30.

"Payments on those checks have been stopped but of course we haven't gotten around to talking to everyone in the building yet."

Mr. Mulrooney pointed out that at this time there was no evidence as to who had removed the checks but that his investigation would continue one week or one year until the thief was located.

He also said that penalty for mail theft is five years but that if one of the checks is cashed the guilty party may also face forgery and larceny charges by the State.

Postal authorities are withholding the carrier's name but revealed that arrests will be made known immediately. By AFRO presstime Mr. Mulrooney said, "All lost checks would be replaced."

Extra police to patrol over weekend

Police Department Col. Frank Battaglia, chief of Patol, has announced that added security for prevention of disturbance will be placed at critical points of gathering and recreation over the long 4th of July weekend.

Mentioned were swimming pools and gatherings at Druid Hill Park, Patterson Park, Riverside Park, Fort McHenry and other outdoor areas where trouble could flare up.

Col. Battaglia also said mounted police will be on 16 horses to patrol certain areas.

Also a special attention will be the Saturday ball game at the Stadium and the fireworks display which followers. Countless thousands of fans expected at the game will be allowed to stay free for the fireworks, Col Battaglia said.

Added security will be placed around the Civic Center on Sunday, July 5 when the Miss Black Baltimore Beauty Contest is expected to draw a capacity and probably overflowing crowd.

Also Col Battaglia said extra police officers will be on duty to give added protection to buses going to Gwynn Oak Park all weekend.

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