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Black judges wanted to pick beauty queens

MIAMI, Fla. — Mrs. Carrie Meeks told members of the Metro Community Relations Board "unless there are some black judges — who know what really is beautiful in black women, there never will be a black Orange Bowl Queen."

Mrs. Meeks, dean of community service at Miami-Dade Junior College North Campus, said she'd asked 15 girls to enter.

"There is an initial reluctan from black girls to enter the contest. The message is to encourage the girls," she said.

"Racism isn't always deliberate. Beauty goes beyond race," Mrs. Meeks said. "There is someone else around besides North American whites."

One black Orange Bowl contestant, Debbie Washington, followed Mrs. Meeks to the podium.

"It didn't seem that the judges were biased," she said. "It was a very good experience. I'm going to enter next year too."

'Great White Hope', benefit for Masons

A gala charity premiere for the 20th Century Fox production of "The Great White Hope," starring James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander, has been scheduled at both the Hippodrome and Crest Theatres on Wednesday, December 23.

Proceeds from the premiere will go to benefit the charitable endeavors of the Prince Hall Masons of Maryland, Inc.

Samuel T. Daniels, grand master of the lodge, announced today that invitations to the opening had been extended to the featured players in the film, James Earl Jones, Beah Richards and to director Martin Ritt as well as to state and local dignitaries.

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"The Great White Hope" was the most honored of Broadway plays in 1969, when it received the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics and the Antoinette Perry Awards.

The screen adaptation has already been cited as a front runner for Academy Award nomination.

The film represents the second fund raising endeavor for the Prince Hall Masons, centered around the opening of a motion picture. In August of last year the lodge presented the premiere of Gordon Parks "The Learning Tree."

Mr. Daniels cited the success of the previous effort as a factor in the decision to undertake "The Great White Hope" premiere.

"We found then," said Mr. Daniels, "that an outstanding motion picture surrounded with the excitement and glitter of a celebrity studded Hollywood style premiere, is the kind of activity which is supported by all members of the community."

Airline offers ski vacations

NEW YORK — "You pick the slope — TWA does the rest!" is the theme of Trans World Airlines' 1970-71 ski program — "Ski the Big Ones."

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War Draft

DANANG, Vietnam — Curtis W. Tarr, director of Selective Service, said he agreed with the servicemen he has been talking to here who say that an all-volunteer armed force in Vietnam would be impossible.

Tarr met newsmen briefly after interviewing six members of a U.S. Marine reconnaissance platoon here. He already has talked with sailors on aircraft carriers off the Vietnamese coast and Army troops at the Americal Division headquarters in Chu Lai.

Bald Monkeys Aid Hair Research

CHICAGO — Bald monkeys are helping scientists learn why some young men lose hair. Dr. William Montagna, head of the Oregon Primate Research Center in Beaverton, Ore., reported progress last week in the center's research to the American Academy of Dermatologists Convention.

Montagna, a primatologist, said it is important to understand that baldness in young men does not involve hair loss but a shrinking of the follicle size that mimics the aging process where real baldness occurs.

"Although they appear to be the same process they are not. In aging there is a destruction of follicles, in premature baldness the hair size decreases — it may become several times smaller than the original hair," he said.

$250 For Ali - Frazier Seats

NEW YORK — What's a ringside ticket worth for the showdown battle between heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali?

A spokesman at Madison Square Garden says it will probably cost $250. "At least for the first 10 rows," he said. "And they'll be the first tickets to go."

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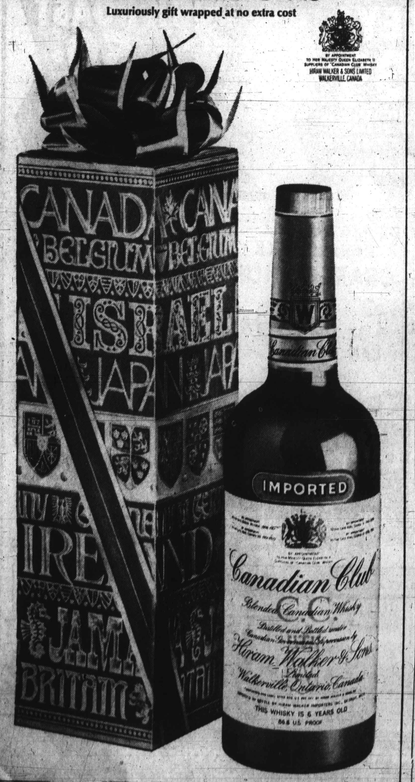

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Humanities, Urban courses at Community

This spring the Community Services Division of the Community College of Baltimore will offer a new informal course called Humanities and Urban Culture. The class will explore the various aspects of humanities in terms of man's relationship to contemporary urban culture, and his successes and its failures.

A wide range of topics will be covered including ballet, music, architecture, auto science, ecology and economic philosophy.

Among the works to be studied are those by Tschiakovsky, Beethovem Schonberg, Baldwin, Cleaver, Rembrandt and Van Gogh.

There will also be guest speakers and trips to related cultural events such as the performance of the Canadian Ballet and Nuyreyer at the Morris Mechanic Theatre in February, a concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and a local Black Art exhibit.

The instructor of the course will be Richard W. Manning of the Baltimore City Public Schools.

Leaxers criticize shoplift ruling by Attorney Genral

"I was surprised and shocked by the spur-of-the-moment ruling made by the Attorney General in reference to the shoplifting law."

"Black shoppers could be subjected to undue harassment because of the often thin line that divides near suspicion and probable cause."

These reactions came from two black leaders, Delegate Troy Brailey (4th Dist.) and Baltimore attorney, David Allen, in the wake of this recent ruling by Attorney General Francis B. Burch which states that suspected shoplifters can be arrested without a warrant.

Based on the "probable cause" provisions of the state's 1969 arrest law the ruling was handed down in a meeting at City Hall on Tuesday.

Present at that meeting were City Council president, William D. Schaefer, Col. Frank J. Battaglia, Police Department, and representatives from the Retail Merchants Association and the Independent Growers.

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Mr. Brailey told the AFRO:

"While I am aware of the problem of shoplifting, the bill that was passed in the 1969 session of the General Assembly will hurt many innocent people, especially immunity if he should have the wrong person arrested. Any employee of a store who has probable cause to believe that you are a shoplifter can have you arrested. Even moving merchandise from one place to another or from one counter to another can be considered shoplifting.

"This bill states further that the store manager and detective can detain and interrogate you as long as they see fit. In my opinion, no one should be arrested without a warrant.

"I am sure that if Mr. Schaefer had invited someone to the meeting to represent the Public, the Attorney General would have thought twice before making an on-the-spot ruling."

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Echoing Mr. Brailey's sentiments, David Allen, told the AFRO:

"The ruling invites abuse because it permits a person to be arrested if it is reasonably believed a crime has been committed and that person committed the suspected crime.

"All too often, the fact that a black shopper is in a crowded store is enough suspicion in itself.

"I hope that the laws of false arrest and false imprisonment can serve as a reminder to store owners and store detectives of the consequences of an unjustifiable arrest."

Social Service budget open hearing Monday

A public hearing will be held on Monday, December 21, from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Fayette and Fallsway to discuss the 1972 budget of the State Department of Employment and Social Services.

The hearing is sponsored by the Maryland Conference of Social Welfare, the Intercommunational Ministerial Alliance, the Welfare Rights Coalition, and the Interfaith Social Services Committee.

The sponsoring agencies have invited 200 other organizations and individuals to participate and present their views.

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The testimony will be given before invited public officials. Expected to attend are Gov. Marvin Mandel, the Hon. Blair Lee, Lt. Governor elect; Mrs. Rita Davidson, Secretary of Employment and Social Services;

Also, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro III and James P. Slicher, director of the Bureau of Budget and Fiscal Planning. Also invited to hear testimony the Baltimore City delegation and other appropriate delegates to the General Assembly, Congressional delegation from Baltimore City, members of the City Council and prospective candidates for Mayor.

The sponsoring agencies say they have reviewed the budget requests for fiscal 1972 and that "even though the grant level requested represents only 65 per cent of need as defined by the Maryland Standard, the 5 per cent increase and the cost of living increase may not survive the budget process."

Gilmer Arundel NAACP head

Samuel Gilmer of Forest Drive, Annapolis, has been re-elected president of the Anne Arundel County Branch of the NAACP.

Mr. Gilmer, who has been president of the county NAACP for the past five years, was returned to office for another two-year term by vote of the membership at the branch's annual meeting Wednesday night at the Mt. Moriah AME Church.

The county branch also chose Mr. Gilmer from among three Maryland candidates as its choice to serve on the NAACP's national board of directors in New York, representing the organization's Region 7 consisting of Maryland, D.C. and northern Virginia.

The Anne Arundel branch's vote will be totaled with those of other branches within the region to determine the winner of the national office.

Other branch officers elected at the Wednesday meeting were Merlan Banks, first vice president; Lloyd Dowsn, second vice president; Mrs. Ethel J. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Bettye Chew, corresponding secretary; and Miss Audrey Goldsborough, recording secretary.

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