CORE raises $10,000 in August; radio marathon brings in $5,000

The month-long fund raising efforts by CORE's Target City project, directed by Walter Brooks, has been climaxed by a total of $10,000 collected in pledges following the recent 12-hour radio marathon staged by three local stations.

The campaign funds will go the CORE Target City, Maryland Freedom Union and Baltimore CORE.

Radio stations WEBB, WWIN, and WSID raised $5,000 in pledges of the total amount.

* * *

AS ANNOUNCED by the Target City project headquarters, other courses of income included large donations from the International Hod Carriers and the National Alliance of Postal Workers and Employees.

Another large donation was $500 worth of gasoline from a colored Baltimore businessman.

"Of the money raised thus far, 95 percent has come from the colored community," Mr. Brooks stated.

He commented that "while contributions are sought and welcomed from the white community as well as the colored, the recent fund drive illustrates the basic principal of Target City. That is, the people to whom a program is meaningful will and should support it financially."

Another CORE staffer said, "much of the money raised came from nickles, dimes and pennies that elderly persons and young children contributed. This means a great deal to us in the way of moral support."

* * *

FUTURE PLANS to help finance Target City include collections to be taken in colored and white churches; a CORE yearbook with photos of civil rights personalities and events; and a fall cabaret.

Also being planned is a beauty contest-benefit show to be entertained by nationally and internationally known artists.

"We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who gave during the month of August and let them know that their gifts, no matter how small, have meant a great deal to us and the success of Target City," Mr. Brooks said.

DEATH PAYMENT—Mrs. Sarah Bohanon receives $900 check, representing insurance on her son, William Edmondson, the West Baltimore barber, who died this past July at the age of 39. Howell, secretary-treasurer of Local No. 795 of International Union of Barbers, presents check.

Trinity's oldest member succumbs at age of 97

Funeral services were held Aug. 31 at Trinity AME Church for the oldest member of the parish, Mrs. Mary M. Young, widow of the late Rev. Charles H. Young.

Mrs. Young who was 97 was born Aug. 2, 1869 in Cumberland, she was active in organizing clubs and missionary societies in the many churches her husband served in the Baltimore-Washington area.

In 1926, when the Rev. Mr. Young retired, she joined the Trinity Church and was a member of the Missionary Society of the church and the Baltimore Conference Branch; the AME Ministers Wives Alliance and an honorary member of the Interdenominational Ministers Wives Alliance.

For 47 years, Mrs. Young resided at her 2034 McCulloh St. home.

Among survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Y. Matthews, son-in-law, Edgar S. Mathews; two grandchildren, Marie K. Matthews and Edgar C. Matthews; a niece, Florence M. Harper and seven step-grandchildren.

SEPT. 12-17

"Widen Your World," exhibit of books, icollege catalogs and other information in celebration of Adult Education Week, at main Pratt Library.

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Mrs. J. Poole

Mrs. Josephine Poole, 65, 5207 Fernpark Ave., widow of the late James H. Poole suffered a stroke last week while attending a funeral of a relative and died shortly thereafter.

Mrs. Poole had been employed as a cook at an Ocean City Hotel since 1944.

She was born in Wadesborough, N.C.

Mrs. Poole was a member of the Pennsylvania Zion AME Church.

At funeral services held Tuesday the eulogy was given by the Rev. C. R. Coleman.

Burial took place in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs Catherine Reddick of Rocky Camp, N. C. and one brother, James Little of Baltimore.

Many in-laws and friends also survive.

Vice principal shift at one school points up critical teacher problem

Illustrating the critical shortage of teachers, which left about 150 vacancies as school opened Tuesday, is the situation at Johnston Square Elementary School, Valley and Biddle Sts., one of the city's largest, which was almost without a vice-principal.

The problem has been solved temporarily by borrowing Samuel Wilson, the newly-appointed vice principal of Preston Elementary, Preston and Eden Sts., to handle duties at the larger school.

Meanwhile a reading specialist has been pressed into service as vice principal at Preston Elementary.

Mrs. E. Romaine Jones, area director, said that a regular appointment would be made later and would be presented to the School Board, but that it showed the problem, which, however, "is mostly limited to teachers."

The position had been accepted in June by a man who held a similar post in the county, she said, but he resigned it just before school, apparently for a job abroad.

THE NEED was especially pressing at Johnston Square, Mrs. Jones stated, "with 1200 pupils and many in the area being bussed to other schools."

Acting as vice principal at Preston Elementary is a reading specialist, Mrs. Eunice Boyce.

According to Dr. Kenneth Horvath, director of personnel, there are about 150 vacancies, mostly in the elementary schools and in the sciences.

Horvath, director of personnel, there are about 150 vacancies in the sciences.

The vacancies number "somewhat over a hundred" in the elementary schools, Dr. Horvath said, and have reached the critical stage in secondary schools in the sciences, math and industrial arts.

* * *

WHERE FULL time teachers have yet to be found, the gap is being filled by substitute "emergency provisional" teachers most of whom have not met full requirements or have not graduated from college, he stated.

These teachers are paid by the day.

Dr. Horvath said that teachers vacancies are "pretty general" throughout the city in the elementary grades, with perhaps slightly more gaps in the outer, rather than inner city schools.

Nearly all elementary schools have reported at least one unfilled position.

The personnel director pointed out that the lack of teachers is not limited "only to our system, but is a general lack."

Other shortages include social workers and psychologists.

AN ADDED worry, Dr. Horvath noted, is that local draft boards seem not to be exempting teachers any longer.

"We are still applying for their exemption," he said, but if many are drafted, "it will hurt our position later," especially in the critical areas of math and industrial arts taught mostly by men.

As the administration faces a teacher shortage, many students also face double shifts.

A total of 8,300 students in three high schools are now attending school in shifts.

Dr. Vernon S. Vavrina, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction, gave these enrollments for the three schools on split shift:

Edmondson — morning, 1,700 afternoon, 1,100; Western — morning, 1,200; afternoon, 900, and City College—morning, 2,700; afternoon, 700.

The Poly-Western High School complex, scheduled to open next fall, will accommodate 4,000 students.

Two wives lead to trouble for Cleo Anderson

Cleveland (Clee) Anderson, a 40-year old cook who Resides in the 2900 block Rockrose Ave., has his troubles and so do two women to whom he was formerly married at the same time.

His failure to divorce Wife No. 1 before he was wed to Wife No. 2, is partly the cause of it all.

The story is a complicated one, in and out of court.

Mr. Anderson's most recent involvement with the law came when, he brought trouble to Wife No. 1, Mrs. Willer Anderson, by striking her on Aug. 20. Injuries she sustained required hospital attention.

Following a hearing at Southern District Police Court, he was fined $25 and cost. Given a 90-day suspended sentence, he was placed on probation for a year and required to pay the hospital bills.

Mr. Anderson was visiting his five children at the 3300 block Round View Rd. home of Wife No. 1 when the assault occurred.

He and Mrs. Anderson No. 1 were married in 1947 and when she found out about Wife No. 2, she divorced him on charges of adultery.

The decree became final July 26 and Mr. Anderson was placed under court order, to pay $30 a week for the support of the youngest of five children, ages 21, 15, 11, 4 and 3.

ACTUALLY, ALL the difficulty began in 1964 when Mr. Anderson was working at the Glen Burnie shopping center and he met Mrs. Margaret Sevenex, a 27-year-old widow, also employed there.

He told her his name was "Joseph" Anderson.

Neglecting to reveal he had not been divorced from Wife No. 1, he and Mrs. Sevenex were married May 6, 1965 in Baltimore.

Mrs. Sevenex, formerly the wife of James Sevenex, had been convicted of second degree murder of her landlady, Mrs. Victoria Matthews, 72, 1800 block Linden Ave., in June, 1963.

She was employed in the shopping center under the work release program of the Maryland Correctional Institution for Women while serving a 10-year sentence for the crime.

THE NEW Mrs. Anderson had already had her share of trouble but within a few weeks, the two-wife situation came to light.

When the news of her marriage reached prison authorities, she was taken off the work release program and put on a sewing detail inside the jail and authorities put a check on the man she had married contrary to rules and regulations.

Within a short time, records at the Marriage Licensing Bureau revealed Mr. Anderson was already married.

Fully realizing "he's got his troubles, I've got mine", Mrs. Anderson No. 2 did two things: (1) filed for annulment of her marriage to "Joseph" Anderson and (2) agreed to testify on behalf of Mrs. Willer Anderson, No. 1 Wife, in her divorce proceedings.

The annulment became final July 19.

* * *

QUESTION: With his first marriage of 19 years finally severed by divorce and the second marriage voided by annulment, were Mr. Anderson's troubles over?

ANSWER: According to Deltaven Smith, attorney for Mrs. Anderson No. 1, Mr. Anderson's recent assault on his wife while visiting his children has brought further restrictions.

In the future he is permitted to visit the children only one day a week and while in the home is required to go no further than the living room or the kitchen.

Morgan seniors take Harvard law program

Among 41 undergraduates from southern colored colleges who finished the special summer program at the Harvard Law School on August 26, were Elbert Bishop and James Gilliam of Baltimore.

The eight-week program, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, was initiated a year ago to encourage colored students to consider law as a possible career.

Prof. Fran E. Sander of the Harvard Law School directed the program. Eight of his colleagues from the faculty of the Harvard Law School and a visiting professor from the University of California Law School, Leon Letwin, instructed the students.

The classes covered selected problems in torts, contracts, the role of the jury, and criminal and constitutional law. The students also met in informal sessions with the Hon. Thurgood Marshall, Solicitor General of the United States; Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE, and other visiting attorneys, judges, and legislators.

Returning to Morgan State College, Elbert Bishop will pursue his major in sociology. Mr. Bishop is chairman of Dissent at Morgan, associate editor of the "Voices of Dissent, and chairman of the President's Academic Council.

James Gilliam, an English major, will take the office of Vice President of Student Government. Mr. Gilliam was president of the junior class and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Both Mr. Bishop and Mr Gillian will receive a $500 stipend in lieu of summer earnings, to be applied against college expenses next year.

Bishop Lord for slots phase out

Bishop John Wesley Lord has called upon Maryland Methodists to support candidates who will uphold the law which requires the phase out of slot machines in four Maryland counties.

"If these machines are to go, as the law requires, we must see to it that we support those candidates who will uphold the law.

"Eternal vigilance is required, the slot interests are trying to get the law changed and to stay in business," Bishop Lord said.

The Bishop directed his appeal to the Methodist through the offices of his district superintendents.

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