Community dialogue aims to break racial barriers

By ELOISE RICHARDSON

ANNAPOLIS — More than 300 citizens here have been participating in 15 community dialogues throughout the city and in Severna Park for the past several weeks. The activity, which is a part of a pilot project set up by the National YWCA, is sponsored by the local branches in the county.

The dialogues have been set up to work toward mutual understanding and creative action—urgent action for barrier-breaking and active force for good will, justice and equality.

The dialogue mechanism takes a look beneath the surface of the community to find out what is going on in people's minds and hearts.

There is also the joint searching and struggle with the problems that divide the races—particularly in the area of discrimination, poverty, employment, housing and education, according to the parent sponsoring body.

Each integrated dialogue group has two leaders and as many resource persons as possible. During the sessions, participants have spoken out on public housing, equal opportunity for employment and equality in education and recreation.

THE DIALOGUES have also instigated and urged racially mixed groups to go to public places together to help create a sense of the naturalness of having both races seen together.

After meeting for four consecutive weeks, the Community Action Coordinating Committee, made up of the dialogue leaders, held a meeting on Wednesday to spearhead a contiguation program to be conducted in the fall. Plans were also discussed for a picnic during the summer.

A steering committee will set up these plans. It consists of James McPherson, chairman; Mrs. Priscilla Taylor, vice-president of the YWCA board of directors; Mrs. Henry S. Mann, executive director; Mrs. William H. Richardson, Mrs. Milton Jaques, president of the board; Mrs. Arthur H. Fawcett, George Phelps, Gregory Johnson, Joseph Simms, Howard Nickelson, Kermit Vermilyea and Thomas B. Hunt.

Dialogue meeting places and their leaders are:

YWCA (downtown) the Rev. James Lewis. Mesdames Kenneth Scott, Betty A. Simmons and Edith Mann, Thomas Hunt, Jerry Eisles, George Phelps and Joseph Simms.

The First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Fred Cummings, Jr., Samuel P. Massie, the Rev. John E. S. Burton, Harvey Gordon, Eastport Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert J. Lennon and Gaston Finney; United Church of Christ, the Rev. Clark Hook and Mrs. Pearl Spruill.

St. Luke's Chapel, Arthur Fawcett; YWCA (Severna Park) Everett Wilson, Edward E. Metcalf, Howard Nickelson; the Unitarian Church of Anne Arundel County, James McPherson and Mrs. William H. Richardson.

Also the Obery Court Community Building (United Church Women), Mrs. Basil Kapchonicki; Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Rev. Rufus Bernhardt and Brother James A. Horan.

Girl, 4, dies

BULLETIN

Janice Stanley, 4-year-old victim of an accidental shooting on Monday, died early Tuesday morning at University Hospital.

Four-year-old Janice G. Stanley, 2300 block of Norfolk St., was accidentally shot in the chest by her 6-year-old brother, Sidney Stanley, Southern District police reported Monday.

According to police, the children were playing in a room on the second floor of their home, when Janice's brother went to a closet and found a 22 cal. Marlin Make Rifle.

While playing with the weapon it went off sending a bullet in the victim's chest, according to police.

Janice was taken to University Hospital where she is listed as being in "critical condition."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stanley.

—Unity theme

(Continued from Page 1)

each other."

It was one of the most impressive bids for a showing of unity among national organizations in years.

Participants included Rev. Wilkins of the NAAC, Whitney Young of the Urban League, Muhammad Ali of the Muslims, and Maulana Karenga of the militant Los Angeles organization.

Innis last week invited militant members of the NAACP to join CORE, and said the organization was "broadbased enough to be all inclusive."

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ALL DEPOSED heavyweight boxing champion, opened the Wednesday program with the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, who, he implied, was the only true leader of colored citizens so far in history.

Innis, who talked about strategy and tactics, called for "liberation" and said colored leaders have "serious problems." He said unity was the only means of survival for colored Americans.

"Black nationalism — CORE'S philosophy — is survival," was the theme of the convention.

James Farmer, former CORE director and a congressional candidate, called for political bloc voting, saying "Vote for the man, not the party."

He said colored votes had been "purchased" by parties in the past; the parties, after getting the vote, would do nothing for them and did not attempt to care for them.

Karenga spoke of the "three's" — self - determination, self-respect and self-defense.

"You don't have to tell a and failure cannot be explained."

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McKISSICK, SPEAKING on unity said the idea of uniting all black people in America for a single purpose "is something new and we are going to find out if it works."

"We are trying to find areas of agreement and disagreement alike in an attempt to define the problems of black people, which have never been defined, except by white men," McKisick said.

McKissick said bringing representatives of CORE, the NAACP, the Urban League, and other colored spokesmen together was not an attempt by CORE to merge all the groups into a coalition.

"There is no attempt being made to unify black people structurally," McKissick said. "We believe that each group should have its structure, then come together to contribute to the entire solution.

"This is the first time we have come together formally," McKissick said. "We may have talked in the past, but it was never formal."

McKissick the survival of the black people in America rested with their determination to have control of their own people, and make demands as a nation rather than separate groups.

"Black folks don't want no more little pieces of action," McKissick said. "We're going to talk about distribution of the entire gingerbread cake and not the crumbs."

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THE BLACK people's struggle for independence is not limited to Africa, Equality National Director Floyd McKissick said here Thursday, and to support this viewpoint, McKissick called upon Joseph Yinza, counselor of the Republic of Tanzania Embassy Mission to the U.S., to attend the CORE convention.

Yinza's presence at the convention "signifies the handship of black people across the Atlantic Ocean—by the same route the slave ships traveled," McKissick said.

"I feel CORE doesn't differ from the politics of Tanzania," Yinza said. The 47-year-old counselor has been in charge of his country's mission to the U.S. for two weeks.

Yinza said his people started an "organization to tell the British and the world we wanted independence."

Tanzania was granted independence by the British in 1961.

McKissick likened Tanzania's problems of independence to the problems of American black people.

"The problem is not domestic. It is a worldwide one," McKissick said. "Possible this is the only tangible coalition of Tanzania and our group ever recorded."

"IF THE CONCEPT which emerges is that of the building of a separate black nation, the mood, the beliefs and the tradition of the NAACP would dictate no cooperation on that theme," said Wilkins, on the matter of unity.

Wilkins, whose NAACP is the largest civil rights organization in the country, spelled out his group's position in an address.

Wilkins said there were "many areas" in which the NAACP could cooperate with CORE.

"There can be no disagreement over the necessity of undoing the brainwashing of both whites and blacks that has proceeded for generations through every channel that shapes men's thoughts," Wilkins said.

"All organizations can work, each in its own way and in dovetailing efforts when that is desirable, upon the problems of hunger, poverty and disease."

Wilkins said another area in which joint action was possible was "the vast area where strength is built from within."

"For too long we have concentrated our efforts against an easily identified opponent—the white structure that has been manipulated, consciously and unconsciously, to keep up down," he said.

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McKISSICK is stepping aside because of a back ailment.

The 46-year old gravel-voiced lawyer from Durham, N.C. told delegates Thursday night if they thought he was sinning his swan song, "forget it."

"I ain't gettin' out because it's just gonna make too many white folks happy," he shouted.

McKissick had been given the freedom to step aside temporarily, quit altogether, or continue as national director of the militant organization.

The national action council, CORE's 30-member governing body, gave him that choice in closed sessions Monday and Tuesday.

They refused his resignation for health reasons and told him to make the alternative decision, a spokesman for the council said.

McKissick's hand-picked assistant, Innis of New York, became the acting director Monday, when McKissick was to enter a hospital for treatment of a slipped disc in his back.

McKissick suffered the injury more than a year ago in a civil rights march in Canton, Miss.

He was expected to require surgery for the ailment, but where and when he would receive it had been kept secret.

CORE national chairman Wilfred Ussery Credited McKissick with taking "black power as a slogan and making it mean something."

Moonlight Cruise

A and T University Alumni chapter is sponsoring a moonlight cruise July 20. Boat leaves pier 1, Pratt St., at 8:30 p.m. Music will be by Sherman Lewis Band.

For information call Stewart Caley, 664-3076 or Milton G. Hilliard, 664-5315.

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A dollar bill has an average life expectancy of 18 months in circulation.

Chicago transit strike is over

CHICAGO (UPI) — The strike of dissident bus drivers against the Chicago Transit Authority, which has stranded thousands of commuters in the nation's second largest city for five days, ended Saturday after a 7½ hour meeting in the office of Mayor Richard Daley.

The settlement came after Daley called representatives of the striking drivers, their union and the CTA to his office in an effort to resolve one of the two major labor disputes troubling Chicago. The other — a strike by electrical workers against Illinois Bell Telephone Co. — threatens to drive away the Democratic National Convention.

Negotiators emerging from the meeting in Daley's office said no formal agreement had been reached on the grievances of the drivers. Another meeting was set up for Monday between representatives of the dissident drivers and their union, Division 241 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers, to discuss the issues further.

The strike actually was aimed at the union rather than the company and appeared to center on racial issues. The bulk of the striking drivers were colored and complained that the union practice of allowing retired drivers, most of whom are white, to vote in union elections had blocked colored drivers from holding many union offices or positions on the union's executive board.

Entertainment hues and cries

DISTAFF SIDE

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A change has come over the staff at Radio Station ZNS within the past weeks, with the coming of two female announcers — the first the station has ever had.

Picked from 77 possibles were Miss Nadeen Campbell, a former secretary at a garage; and Mrs. Cynthia Williams, a one-time X-ray technician at Princess Margaret hospital.

SOLOISTS

NEW YORK — (NPI) — When the Symphony of the New World gives its three concerts at Philharmonic Hall in the fall, appearing on the first of the series, will be John Lewis and Modern Jazz Quartet.

Principal guest conductor of the concerts, to be held Oct. 6, Nov. 16, and Feb. 2, will be James DePriest.

ACTORS WANTED

WASHINGTON — (NPI) — In line with a, $250,000 Ford foundation-grant expansion program, the Arena Stage has announced that it will add a number of colored actors next season to the company.

Initially, the theatre company hopes to employ permanently about 10 colored actors. Frank Silvera, noted actor-director, will be joining the company for the first half of next season to play the lead in "King Lear."

NEW YORK — (NPI) — FREEBIES

NEW YORK — (NPI) — Last week United Artists corporation launched a program of special screenings of movies for teenage groups from Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brownsville, East Harlem and other "underprivileged" areas.

The series began with the screening of "The Thomas Crown Affair" for members of the Tony Major Teen theatre, named for Tony Major, community coordinator for Radio Station WWRL.

The first domestic jet airline passenger service began Dec. 10, 1958 between New York City and Miami.

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The St. Lawrence Seaway opened April 25, 1959.

—2 psychiatrists tell how it is

(Continued from Page 1)

relatively ineffective because the United States sets its hand against black people and by the strength of wealth, size, and number makes it impossible for the black family to serve its primary purpose — the protection of its members . . . Many of the problems of black people can be traced to the widespread crumbling of the family structure."

● "The black woman experiences an acute sense of ugliness and mutilation not because she is really ugly, but because she is black and by the American ideal of beauty, all blacks are ugly.

"Thus instead of seeking to preserve the beauty of her youth, she frequently allows herself to become obese, gives up early the competition for male interest, and resigns herself to the function of motherhood. Low self-esteem makes her look upon the sexual act as degrading."

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"THE BLACK MAN is engaged in a never-ending struggle for the possession of his manhood."

Early in life, his masculine assertiveness is harshly suppressed by a well-meaning mother concerned only with his survival in a white dominated world. He grows up passive and repressed, virtually robbed of his manhood. As a tragic side effect, he harbors "considerable hostility to black women as the inhibiting instruments of an oppressive system."

"He finds it difficult, in fact, to acquire goods for his family and to fulfill the fundamental role of providing protection for his family."

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● MARITAL AND sexual relations between blacks, and between blacks and whites: "In possessing a white woman, the black sees himself as degrading her (a function of his own feelings of degration), in this instance sharing the community's feelings that a white woman who submits to a black man becomes as debased as he."

● "In the United States, the psychological truth is that when a white man chooses a black woman, he enters such a relationship in response to feelings of defiance toward the social order . . . Both in his own eyes and in the eyes of confreres, he has chosen a depreciated sexual object rather than a highly valued one."

In her part, "the black woman's possession of a white man allows her to view herself as white and therefore beautiful, to the extent that she sees her own blackness as ugly and repellent."

● In a modern-day vestige of slave training, black children are schooled in excessive docility, taught to accept blackness as the mark of inferiority, and subjected to a learning process which is neither relevant nor natural to the black child.

● To protect himself from humiliation and mistreatment in white American society, the black man has developed a cultural peranoi in which every white man is a potential enemy unless proved otherwise and every social system is set against him unless he personally finds out differently."

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SUMMING UP the full extent of the racial crisis today, Drs. Grier and Cobbs write:

"For black and white alkie, the air of this nation is perfused with the idea of white supremacy and everyone grows to manhood under this influence.

"Americans find that it is basic part of their nationhood to despise blacks. No man who breathes this can avoid it and black men are no exception. They are taught to hate themselves, and if at some point they discover that they are the object of this hatred, they are faced with an additional task, nothing less, for the imperative remains —colored people are to be despised."

The authors conclude that "the depression and grief which characterize the condition of black Americans" could turn to "rage, black rage, apocalyptic and final."

Black Rage is "a very fine book, eloquent, moving and closely reasoned," writes the Publishers' Weekly. "It should be widely read," the Kirkus Service recommends.

Marriage Licenses

CAMPBELL-BRADY — Carroll, 21, 3000 Hilton, Transit; Barbara, 22, 3200 Crestfield.
TURK-HARDUM — James, 27, Washington; counselor; Carolyn, 24.
SUTTON-PEARSON — Richard, 24, New York; Jane, 19, Wylie Plaine, N.Y.
KANE-DAY — Paul, 22, 633 N. Woodington; clerk; Gloria, 20, 3400 Oakfield.
TERRY JR.-CROCKETT — William, 21, 3306 Garrison; fork lift; Bernice, 19, 4 N. Gilmor.
COATES-LANSEY — Charles, 21, 2003 McKean, warehouse; Deforest, 20, 816 Wilbert.
PATTERSON-WALDEN — Harold, 25, 3710 Cranston, machon.; Shirley, 18, Patapsco Pk.
BROCKINGTON-CAMMICHAEL — Ernest, 33, 221 Freemont, marble worker; Ernestine, 28, 1802 E. 30.
MILLS-HAMMOCK — Melvin, 24, New York, mach.; Barbara, 21, 3600 Guilford.
THOMPSON-HARVEY — Sam, 45, D.C., yard man; Elizabeth, 42.
BARR-SMITH — Matthew, 54, Arden, N.C., truck driver; Ruth, 44, Greenville, S.C.
MOSS-ANDERSON — Simo, 31, Paterson, N.J., labor; Georgia, 28.
SMOTHERS — THOMPSON — Gene, 20, 339 N. Longwood, labor; Betty, 19, 2003 Winghester.
JOHNSON-BROWN — Moses, 53, 2038 E. Federal, steel; Evelyn, 33, 1718 Wilern.
CARTER-ADAMS — Donald, 24, 1813 Bolton, musician; Lillie, 35.
LEWIS-BROWN — Willie, 35, 108 Vine; Jessie, 28.
GRIFFIN-LEW — James, 19, 1613 Chase, clerk; Mary, 16.
BROWN-THOMAS — James, 42, 1007 Bennett, steel; Dorothy, 27, 1006 Almond.
NELSON-MOORE — John, 60, 4301 Elmland, tradesman; Bessie, 47, 427 Cherry Lane.
HALL-CARTER — Warren, 21, 713 Beaumont, mail; Lillian, 20, 1013 N. St. Paul.
GILBERT-PARKS — William, 27, 1404 W. Bond; longshoreman; Renie, 27, 1101 Orleans.
BATON-PATTERSON — William, 21, 2301 Winterbourne, Army; Carol, 20, 1016 Almond.
AVERS-GAMBLE — Jamies, 21, Columbia, Md.; Cathy, 19, 1823 W. Franklin.
FISHER-HOLT — Patrick, 27, 2614 Westwood, labor; Janie, 20, 1138 W. Lexington.
MARSHALL-FRANCIS — Kennie, 21, Bronx, N.Y., Lexington, USAF; Diane, 18.
VAUGHN-PHILLIPS — DeHaven, 24, 2300 Monumental, minister; Bonnie, 24, 3310 Grantley.
BOOKER-MITCHELL — Chester, 21, 2107 Booth, guard; Jean, 31, 1700 Llewellyn.
MONROE-DAVIS — Jerome, 46, 1020 Fulton, fireman; Lorraine, 34, 1103 Fulton.
CALLEWOR-TAYLOR — Clarence, 33, New York, seaman; Elizabeth, 42.
WEST-EVANS — Herman, 38, Orangeburg, S.C., truck; Mary, 36.
LANGLEY-DAVIS — John, 34, 518 Dolphin, labor; Virginia, 30, 530 Dolphin.
TUCKER-DAVIS — John, 54, 540 Dolphin, labor; Virginia, 39, 530 Dolphin.
TUCKER-HOLMES — James, 22, Gadsden, S.C., USAF; Betty, 19, 1009 E. 30.
DRAKE — FAULCON — King David, 74, 626 Carrollton; Saidie, 66, 440 E. Federal.
COVINGTON — CHAMBERS — Ralph, 20, 817 Pennsylvania, USAF; Brenda, 20, 1806 E. Federal.
SLATER-MOORE — Richard, 30, 1211 Edmondson, iron worker; Marlene, 21, 1211 Edmondson.
HENRY-SMITH — Edward, 30, 1740 Park, mechanic; Mary, 30, 2030 Pressman.
NOTICE-WILLIAMS — Eroy, 41, 1835 W. North, (attendant); Noble, 39, 2133 Cliftwood.
JACKSON-ANDREWS — William, 34, 711 Dover, labor; Bertha, 29.
JOHNSON-GILES — Louis, 30, 439 E. 27, retired; Mary, 41.
DIXON-LIVERS — George, 30, 3010 Wylie, paper finisher; Barbara, 19, 2343 Frederick.
GRAY-MATTHEWS — Floyd, 24, Long Island, N.Y., checker; Gwendolyn, 20, 546 Chateau.
HAWKINS-TOLSON — Clarence, 21, 2025 Linden, supervisor; Carol, 20, 1309 N. Carey.
PRATT-BILLUPS — James, 36, 3300 Spaulding, student; Mamie, 38, 2325 Division.
VINCENT-BRIDGES — Russell, 21, 307 S. Dallas, manager; Bernice, 20, 2033 Ellsworth.
WILSON-ROBINSON — Melvin, 26, 1708 Lafayette, helper; Gloria, 26, 1721 Harlem.
ELLIOTT-LAMBSON — Harry, 21, 3307 Rosalyn, counselor; Evangeline, 21, 4121 Kashland.
JOHNSON-HALL — Abraham, 30, 1333 Silverthorne, Army; Joan, 18, 712 Beaumont.
HAWKINS-DUCKETT — John, 27, Malcolm, const.; Mary, 29, 911 Lyndhurst.
HILL-GOODS — Lonnie, 19, 22 N. Bernice, Army; Annie, 20.
VENEY-BILLUPS — Byrne, 19, 2123 Eutaw, labor; Sylvia, 21.
NIXON-BROWN — Eugene, 19, 4.03 Rokeby, police cadet; Brenda, 17, 1815 Widwood.
JOHNSON-TUNSTALL — Roosevelt, 41, Hairburge, labor; Viola, 36.
ELLISPERNCE — Charles, 40, 4847 Park Hgts., therapist; Audrey, 37.
EDMONDS-REDFERN — Matthew, 21, 2309 Federal, weigher; Peggy, 21, 2038 Bonner.
HOUSTON-COUNTS — Eddie, 1868 Normal, Army; Janet, 19, 1818 Rosmary.
REID-BENN — William, 24, 921 Roseda, labor; Lillie, 22.
ROSE-PUCKETT — Russell, 22, 1000 N. Mt. Army; Jacquelyne, 19, Columbus, Ohio.
FIELDS-HAZELTON — Raymond, 22, 928 Collington, baker; Deborah, 19, 2038 Lanvale.
SHELTON-BOOM — Philip, 20, 1713 Aisquith, machinist; Bernice, 19, 720 E. 20.
RICHARDSON-PINDSAY — Ronald, 21, 1604 W. Lexington, labor; Shirley, 19, 1206 Lexington.
MELTON-JOHNSON — Allen, 18, 719 Eutaw, porter; Sandra, 20, 200 N. Arlington.
GARNER-JAMES — Lester, 21, Flander, 33, 3018 McCulloh, Army; Willene, 22, 1900 McCulloh.
THIGPEN-REED — Milton, 26, 701 Richmond, labor; Carolyn, 19, 1629 Montford.
BRUCE-WRIGHT — Robert, 26, 5000 W. Unity, Pikway, engr.; Bettine, 19, 2000 Lanvale.
LEWIS-MARINE — Arthur, 40, 1030 E. Baraga, const.; Mary, 36, 1113 Wilmont.
LOPEZ - SOTO — Jesse, 23, Fort Meade, Army; Abigail, 17, 416 Long Island.
HARGROVE-SMALLWOOD — Seymour, 21, 2300 Park Hgts., Terr., tech.; Theresa, 20, 424 E. Lafayette.
CLAYTON-COZART — Nathaniel, Judy, 17, 1801 Chase

Nab ringleader of credit scheme

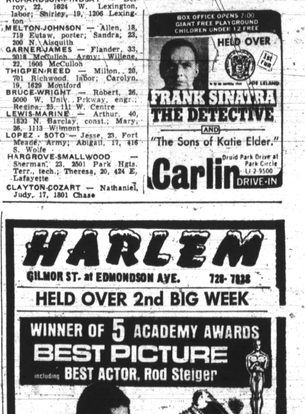
CHICAGO (NPI) — Police have arrested Candis Wheeler, 40, head of a $3-million credit scheme uncovered by detectives.

Wheeler was identified as the ringleader of the fraud plan. Police said 50 other persons are involved. A former St. Louis resident, Wheeler reportedly used the alias of Sam Reese.

It was charged that the phony-credit ring bribed credit-bureau employees, provided fictitious names and addresses for persons with no credit, and used Chicago police traffic tickets to fleece Chicago area banks and finance companies of thousands of dollars.

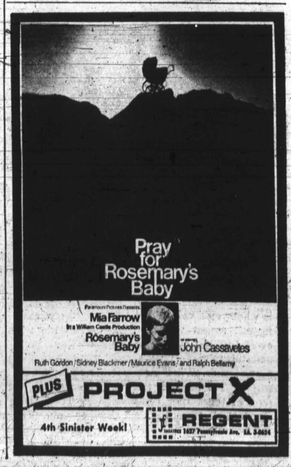
According to Patrick J. Ruddy, chief investigator, Illinois Attorney General's office, the ring, for fees of up to $500, provided assumed names, phony occupations, and fictitious good credit ratings to persons who were bankrupt or had criminal records so they could buy new and used cars.

The Mayflower Compact was signed by 41 adult male members of the pilgrims aboard the Mayflower.



HARLEM
GILMOR ST. at EDMONDSON AVE. 728-7838
HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
including BEST ACTOR, Rod Steiger

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents COLOR by DeLuxe
SIDNEY POITIER · ROD STEIGER
a THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
IN HIS OWN WAY HE IS, PERHAPS, THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN WHO EVER LIVED!
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
CLINT EASTWOOD "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
MARIANNE KOCH Print by TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



Film tells story of 'Head Start'

Where do they come from, what do they do all day, why are they important —the youngsters who are being given a head start before school age?

"Head Start," a dramatic, 28-minute film available for loan from the State Health Department, gives some interesting answers:

They come mainly from squalid city slums and from dilapidated rural shacks —the very young and defenseless victims of acute social deprivation and poverty to Head Start centers in thousands of communities nation-wide.

They learn to express their thoughts clearly because there is someone to talk to them and to listen. They experience the joy of group singing, the magic of music and a whole new world of pictures and books.

They enjoy many for the first time — daily hot meals and naps. They discover the excitement of finger painting, coloring and pasting, riding bicycles, pushing doll carriages, and a variety of delightful playground activities.

They learn basic health and sanitation practices.

They are important because they are tomorrow's potential dropouts from school and from society; the likely intellectual, physical and social failures who can be salvaged for happy, useful lives if they are given a head start now and continued opportunities for healthy growth and development throughout their school years.

Because he affects the family, affects the child, Head Start workers make an intensive effort to involve parents in the program and to "help them to help themselves."

Because the quality of the school program into which they go is crucial, Head Start works closely with the schools and has developed a special "Follow Through" program for this purpose.

Informative for general audiences, the film is especially useful for promoting community support of Head Start projects and for attracting employees and volunteers.

The film may be borrowed from the Film Services of the Maryland State Department of Health, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Phone: 383-3010, extension 3. There is no cost or charge. Time should be allowed to preview the film and to arrange for a discussion leader.

HAIR SAVER
Help your Dry, Itchy, Dandruff'y Scalp, fast Falling Hair perhaps Baldness with this FREE Doctor's Guaranteed formula only $1.00 at drug stores.
MAKIN Drug Company 2456 Keyworth Avenue Balto., Md. Li. 2-2818
MASKIN

NAACP county unit hits John Mitchell

John J. Mitchell was appointed recently to the office of Public Defender for Montgomery County.

His appointment has been challenged by local residents and the Montgomery County Chapter of NAACP.

Mr. Mitchell has been accused of manifesting a deep-seated racial bias and prejudice by the NAACP.

Mrs. Edith Throckmorton, County NAACP president, has requested the County Council to take further action with respect to Mr. Mitchell's appointment.

In a letter to William H. Greenhalgh, president of the Montgomery County Council, Mrs. Throckmorton declared that the Board of Trustees for the Office of Public Defender which recommended Mr. Mitchell's appointment did not make a thorough inquiry into the question of the existence of any racial bias on the part of Mr. Mitchell.

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THE LETTER was also signed by Charles Mahone, president, Peoples Organization Montgomery County and Bradley Reardon, president, citizens for Human Relations in Montgomery County.

The trio stated that "the board cannot be considered an impartial and competent body to conduct such an inquiry.

"The cloud of possible racial prejudice surrounding Mr. Mitchell's appointment has not been dispelled, and we also covers the board itself. The need for a thorough inquiry is greater than ever."

In the request to the County Council, the protesting groups asked the County Council to authorize and direct the Human Relations Commission to conduct a full public inquiry to determine whether Mr. Mitchell and the members of the Board of Trustees are by reason of racial bias, not qualified to retain their public posts.

SOMETHING NEW!
WMET-24
SATURDAY, 10:30-11:00 P.M.
PAULINE WELLS LEWIS
with Guests
The Green Singers—Mt. Olive F.W.B. Baptist Church Singers—Wesley Watkins
Pauline Wells Lewis Can Be Heard Weekdays On
WSID True Soul Radio
WMET-24
Baltimore's First Ind. Television Station

Students on jobs will not cut welfare checks

All students on summer jobs, whose parents are receiving welfare payments, will be allowed to keep their entire paycheck without affecting the welfare allotments.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said Monday this decision is in line with the federal government's new work incentive policy.

Previously, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare provided that working children of welfare recipients could keep thirty $50 of their monthly paycheck.

"We hope to encourage more youngsters whose parents receive welfare to take summer jobs," Gov. Agnew said. "Right now they may be reluctant to do so, fearing it will penalize their families' allotments.

"In addition, we believe this will cultivate an enthusiasm in employment and enable many young people not only to develop good work habits, but assist their families.

"Many of these youngsters come from large families and the money they earn can help defray next year's school expenses for several children."

GOV. AGNEW said a study would be conducted by his office in cooperation with the Department of Employment Security and the Department of Welfare of the State's total employment picture.

"Right now," he stated, "there seems to be a substantial number of unskilled jobs available and a substantial number of unemployed. We're going to try to get to the heart of this problem."

The governor said "we want to assure the public that jobs are not going begging while able-bodied persons are drawing welfare."

Rocky!
The Maryland Rockefeller for President Committee
... invites you to meet
GOVERNOR NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1968—NOON
HOPKINS PLAZA
(adjacent to Mechanic Theatre and Federal Office Building) (Between Baltimore and Lombard Streets)
Maryland Rockefeller for President Committee Stifler Hilton Hotel/Baltimore, Maryland 21201/539-4088
Authority: Gerald Morgan, Treasurer

35 arrested in Paterson

PATTERSON, N.J.—(UPI) — Police arrested 35 persons Saturday in the fifth straight and worst night of vandalism in the city.

Police fired carbines in the air to scare persons on rooftops who were throwing objects at passersby below. There were firebombings, window smashing and stoning of police vehicles in the 20-square block neighborhood.

Those arrested ranged in age from 45 to 18 with most of them "in their 20's," a police spokesman said, and faced charges ranging from loitering to assault and battery. Those arrested in previous nights disorders had been mostly teenagers.

Monday thru Saturday
Midnight Tues., Wed.,
HOT ROD
Fri.
3 P.M. TO 7 P.M.
WWIN
RADIO 1400
24 HOURS A DAY

Harlem, Royal to host movie parties

Edward Grott, manager of the Harlem Theatre, called the AFRO Clean-Block Office this week to inform Mrs. Jeanette B. Leath director, that he will again host the Clean Blockers for a free movie Tuesday, July 16, at 10:00 a.m.

Clean Blockers will be issued tickets for this movie party the Friday preceding the 16th at the regular Friday morning rally at the Crisus Attucks auditorium, Wilson St. at Madison Ave.

Also calling to offer the continued support this week was William Johnson, manager of the Royal Theatre. The Royal is one of the chain of J.F. Theatres which have for several years played host to AFRO Clean Blockers.

"My thanks to all good friends of Clean Blockers for their unselfish support in this noble project," said the director of the summer long drive.

War on rubbish to hold Friday rallies

Each Friday at 10 a.m. during the AFRO Clean Block Campaign, pep rallies are held in the auditorium of the Crisipus Attucks Recreation Center, Wilson St. at Madison Ave.

Captains and representatives from each block registered are present to give a progress report on happenings in their blocks, and to point out needed, supplies, such as posters, window cards, warning slips, victory report sheets and whatever forms needed.

It is important that each block have representation at this meeting. Clean Block songs are sung, guest speakers are invited to the meetings to encourage the work of young people.

There is always a question and answer period when the guest speaker will field questions from the audience.

Coming Events are also announced at these meetings. For instance in July and August we have movie jamboees for Clean Blockers. This year various blocks will be given a chance to go to Memorial Stadium to see the Birds in action.

The captain or representative from the block must sign the attendance sheet. This is important.

Sen. Welcome heads clean-up campaign

Members of the Fourth District Democratic Organization have organized an inner City Sanitation Committee, headed by Mrs. Mary Murray.

Sen. Verda I. Welcome, is president of the organization.

She is also working with the members of the Sanitation Committee in coordinating their proposed program.

The committee met Monday at the Western District Police station. The pilot area of concentration was discussed and a tour of this area was made by members of the committee, Sanitation Department representatives, Western District's Police Community Relations officer and representative of the mayor's office.

The tour included the pilot area, which begins at Monroe St. and moves over to Carey St., down to Lafayette and Riggs Aves.

Sen. Welcome stated that this will be the area in which the efforts will begin.

"We are undertaking a big task and we realize something just be done to clean up these areas.

"We are trying to start with a pilot area and at the same time educate residents of their responsibility to make this a continuous effort", the Senator said.

Mrs. Murray said that her committee will call on the local churches and interested persons in the blocks to help give a "human touch" to the entire project.

She added that the health agencies and recreation agencies will work with the inner-city committee.

The committee wants full community participation in its efforts to clean the city's streets, according to Mrs. Murray.

Senator Welcome said that the Sanitation Department has cooperated with residents and have young men go into the areas ringing door bells to request citizens cooperation to help keep streets clean.

The first automobile trip across the United States, San Francisco to New York, came in 1903.

The Hay Scouts of America was incorporated in 1910.

JULY 13

The Baltimore Bicycling Club will take a 20-mile tour of the Loch Raven Reservoir area. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the parking lot at the Club. Tour leader is Bob Walter (823-2141).

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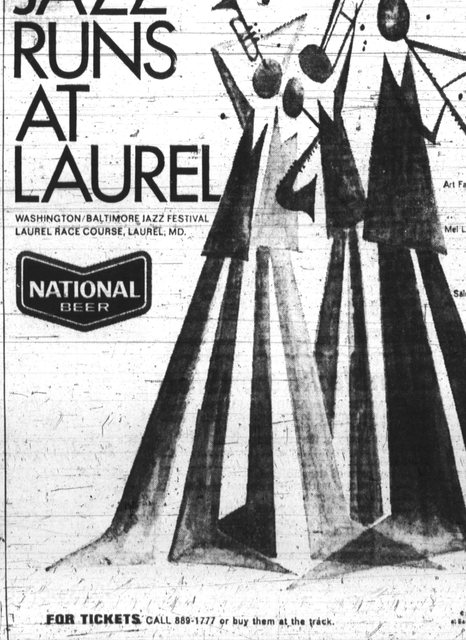
FRIDAY
Aug. 2, 8:30 P.M.
5th Dimension
Miles Davis Quintet
Dizzy Gillespie Quintet
Horace Silver Quintet
Joe Williams
Count Basie's Big Band
Roberta Flack
SATURDAY
Aug. 3, 8:30 P.M.
Carmen McRae
Cannonball Adderly
Gary Burton
Herbie Mann Octet
Thelonious Monk Quartet
Woody Herman's Big Band
Sonny Rollins
SUNDAY
Aug. 4, 8:30 P.M.
Miriam Makeba
Art Farmer-Jimmy Heath Quintet
Arthur Prysock
Jimmy Smith
Rufus Harley Quintet
Mel Lewis-Thad Jones Big Band
SPECIAL SATURDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAM
Aug. 3, 2:00 P.M.
Freddie Hubbard Quintet
Salute to A "Quarter Century of Jazz Performers" with
Coleman Hawkins,
Roy Eldridge, Joe Newman,
Al Haig, Major Holley,
Ed Shaughnessy,
Jazz Workshop
with Towson State College Jazz Ensemble,
Hank Levy, Conductor.
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