KEEN TEEN SCENE

Unexpected vacation puts hardships on school set

By KAREN BANFIELD

Well, it looks as if some of us got a vacation from school unexpectedly.

I am referring to the transit bus drivers' strike. The only problem is that this vacation isn't too much fun.

After everyone is through talking about how great it is, they realize how inconvenient it really is.

Have you found yourself getting ready to go on a fantastic shopping spree and suddenly realize you have no transportation?

What about that freezing, breezing Friday when you just couldn't stand walking from your friend's house, but didn't have cab fare?

And don't forget about all the work you are missing in school. Do you have horrible visions of hiking to summer school in the merciless sun?

WELL, I AM sure all you Keen Teens from Edmondson Village, Cherry Hill and the East Side, who have to ride the good old BTC have thought of it.

Does that ring any bells, Dominic Harris, Charles Hughes, Yvonne Johnson, Avalon Jackson, Lillian Fredericks, Enrique Wood, and all you bus boosters?

I thought it would. If this predicament applies to you, I think I may be able to help you out. You know that fine girl or fellow you have had your eye on?

Call her/him to find what you have missed in school. Maybe this certain person will even offer to coach you!

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HAVE YOU been looking for a group that has that solid sound of soul? If you have, I know just the group you are looking for.

When it was first organized in 1965 the group was known as the El Cantos. Later, as it progressed, the name was changed to the Tempos.

And now, at the peak of success, they are called the Tempros. Members of this soulful sound are, David "Mickael" Hamm, a senior at City College; Diane Griffin, sophomore, Coppin State; William "Bill" Griffin, songwriter for Romar Record Corp.; Melvin Henry, freshman at Morgan; and James Anderson, now in the Army.

Encouraged by such groups as the Baltimore City-Wide Youth Forum and Jack 'n Jill these Keen Teens struggled to gain recognition by other groups and organizations.

Because of hard work, plenty of encouragement, and real genuin talent, the Tempros are really movin' on up.

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DIFFERENT FROM many vocal groups, each member is capable of singing the lead and singing it well.

Says Mike, "Our goal is to be successful, and one day become giants in the recording business."

When I asked Bill what he thought the most difficult thing about having a group was, he answered,

"The hardest part of getting where we are today was staying together in times of crisis. So many talented groups with a good sound have fallen apart because of the price of success."

So Bill said there are many talented groups in Baltimore. Let me know about them so I can let all the Keen Teens in on your secret.

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BIRTHDAY WISHES go out for Misses Karyn Rouse and Deborah Bailey who celebrated Oct. 5.

Congratulations go to Miss Joyce Gross of Eastern High, a winner in the Hutzler's Modeling Course.

Until next week, Keen Teens, keep up with those school books and let me know about your schools' and club happenings.

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TEEN TALK

Young gymnastists to entertain kids

By MICHAEL BELFIEDL

Hi there

Thanks for the letters. Glad I'm getting over.

Last week I mentioned that there was going to be a swinging dance and the YMCA. The dance was "out of sight" and the fabulous Bluelights were too "tuff" for words.

Another new band in town is the Star Sapphiers, featuring the Fantastic Primes. For more information call Joe at WI. 4-9078 or Man at 358-3113.

For all you guys who like gymnastics, a gymnastic club is being formed. The guys plan to do shows for children in Childrens Hospitals all over the city.

Club members are Ray Charles, Miles Foster, Ronald Foster, Robert Foster, Michael Foster, George Foster and Ricky Davis.

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ENON BAPTIST Church is drawing up plans for a Youth Choir. It would like to have members from all over the city from ages 12 up.

The choir will meet Mondays at the church, Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St.

The meetings will start in a few weeks.

This Week's Top 5 are:

1. Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud
2. Break Your Promise
3. Slip Away
4. Changed
5. House That Jack Built

NOW FOR the sports scene:

It was Edmondson over Loyola, Calvert Hall over Poly and Carver over Curley.

To the serious side:

I received a very interesting letter this week from Larry Young, vice chairman and publicity chairman of the Mayor's Youth Council.

We know that there are many problems that confront us, and we think that nothing can be done about them.

There is something that we can do.

We can voice our problems such as trouble at school, downtown parking, rock and roll shows and new laws.

We have a Youth Council and we should use it.

Speak out, voice your opinion about anything concerning youth to your Youth Councilman.

Or write:

Mayor's Youth Council, Room 320, City Hall, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Belated birthday wishes to: Pamela Lee.

Hi! to B-1 of Edmondson, all the kids at Harlem Park, especially Debbie Hawk, WWarren, Tony, Ellen, Boot and Carolyn all the kids at Booker T., especially Paula and her friends and friends at Calverton.

That's it for this week. Keep sending those cards and letters.

WLL YOU BE AWAY on November 5 which is Election Day? You can still vote if you apply now for an absentee ballot. Deadline is Oct. 25. Absentee ballots available at Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts.

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4. Beginning with the issue of October 1st, 1968 the Afro will publish a voting coupon on page two. Each voting coupon will equal 100 votes. The votes will continue through and including the issue of January 11, 1969.
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11. Afro employees and their immediate families are not eligible to participate.
12. For further information call or write Mr. Robert Rea, Circulation Manager, at the Afro-American office. Phone: 728-8200, Extension 53.
13. The contestant with the highest number of votes will be known as "The Minister of The Year"

Crownsville offers course

A course for educational assistants is now being offered at Crownsville State Hospital.

This series of seminars, in helping the hospitalized individual adjust to his community, is designed to accommodate community volunteers who wish to contribute to one of the most challenging fields in mental health.

Persons wishing to participate in the class and to work with the patient and his team manager (Psychiatric-Aide) may attend either afternoon sessions 1-2:30 or evnings 6:30-8.

Registration may be made beginning this week by calling Mrs. Naomi Mestanas at Crownsville State Hospital, 647-5200, Ext. 206, or by writing to "Permehelp," Crownsville State Hospital, Crownsville, Maryland 21032.

Matron fined for numbers

Mrs. Ethel Mae Little, 43, 2500 block E. Biddle St., was given a suspended one-year sentence and $1,000 fine when she was convicted in Criminal Court Friday on lottery charges.

Her husband, Amos Little, a sugar refinery employee, was found not guilty by Judge Charles D. Harris.

Police charged that following a raid on the Biddle St. home July 10 at 1:15 p.m., they recovered a total of 83 slips indicating 686 numbers and $232.45 in play.

Mrs. Little pleaded guilty.

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The Maryland Licensed Practical Nurses Assoc., Maryland League for Nursing and the Maryland Tuberculosis Assoc. starts a course on respiratory diseases at City College.

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—Emergency fund

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nity," he asserted. "Now we've reached the point where, without money, we won't even be able to utilize these other resources."

The Foundation, housed in a three-story structure at 433 E. 25th St., will end its first program year in December. Its activities include seminars on Afro-American History and race relations, art shows, and book discussion. Its main auditorium adorned with African artifacts and literature, and works of local and national black artists, is used as a meeting place for a number of civil rights and civic groups in the area, and its 5,000 book library is becoming a tourist center for inner city schools. Foundation officials lecture frequently at Baltimore schools and colleges.

Carter, who was one of the persons instrumental in establishing the memorial, which opened officially in April 1966, said the House was needed "now more so than ever before."

"Black youngsters needed places like this where they can learn about themselves. In today's crisis of identity, where they must withstand all sorts of pressure designed to influence their thinking about themselves and their society, this can be one place where it can be told like it is, Carter said.

Dr. William Dixon told the group that institutions such as the William L. Moore Foundation are "necessary to increase understanding between the races. "An honest acceptance of the differences between people is a prerequisite to recognition of each group's contribution to the total society," he added.

Mrs. Pendleton, said a committee of ten women hope to involve the entire community in the fund-raising effort by creating a "Committee of 100" women. The group will attempt to raise at least $5,000 within the month, while plans are being made for long-range funding of the Foundation.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Beauline DeCosta, Sr., Mrs. William Sykes, Mrs. Wilbert P. Jones, Mrs. Calvin Hicks, Mrs. Charles Robinson.

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—Count

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Judge Bowen — indicated as "arbitrary and unconstitutional use of judicial power" violates the traditional physician-patient relationship and illegally delves into the sexual practices of mothers, because they are poor.

The group, with its D.C. and Maryland affiliates has entered the case as amici curiae (friends of the court) on the grounds of the alleged abrogation of the freedom of choice of the mothers.

—School bond

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we know that it is impossible to do everything that is necessary at one time.

"We feel that long standing community needs will be met by this proposed construction program.

"We commend Dr. Sheldon, the School Board, and most of all the Mayor for the leadership they are showing in their efforts to improve education in our city.

"We hope that all citizens sharing these concerns will vote in favor of Question I."

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-John Ward

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against the promotions came from Board Member James Griffin, who explained that his vote was a protest against the excessively-long line of command between the head of the Community Schools, Mrs. Brackett, and Dr. Sheldon.

John O. Hopkins had made the same charge in defense of his position as head of the Community Schools before he was fired by the Board.

Dr. Sheldon promised the Board that the chain of command in this instance would be studied if trouble developed.

In other action the Board approved designation of four more Community Schools to bring their number up to ten. The new four are: Johnston Square Elementary School 16, Cecil Oliver Cornwell Elementary Schools 7 and 74, Dunbar High School 132 and Gwynns Falls Junior High School 91.

The Board also approved request for radio broadcast of the City Poly football game and raised tuition rates for students attending city schools from the counties.

In its other Community College of Baltimore appointments, the Board made Herman Westerberg director of the Evening Division, effective Oct. 15. The appointment filled the gap left at the previous meeting when Dr. William V. Lockwood, former Evening Division dean, was named dean of the faculty of the Harbor Campus.

Also on the CCB faculty, Milton A. Dugger was appointed assistant director of the Evening Division. He has been a part-time instructor in the Evening Division in psychology since 1963, and served as assistant director of the 1968 Second Summer Session at the college.

—Gillis Memorial

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years.

The congregation was at first located at a church on Stockton near Baltimore Sts. and moved to Calhoun and Mulberry Oct. 6, 1946.

Since then, Gillis has been known for its pomp and ceremony, its glorious song fests and quartet singins which usually attract more than 1,000 persons from all areas of the East Coast.

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THE MOVE from the old Stockton St. church was an event long to be remembered and began early that Sunday morning with rites at the old church.

The march to the new church was joined by hundreds of Baltimoreans who after the formal dedication rites, returned to the old church for the last farewell at 11 p.m.

Prior to the dedication services at Calhoun and Mulberry St., over 30 quartettes, choirs and singing groups held a song fest which lasted three hours. The Rev. Mr Jackson was assisted at the main services by 25 visiting pastors.

Gillis itself then had 894 members, a junior church with 200 members, seven assistant pastors, three choirs, three quartettes and two radio songsters.

For these many years, songs have continued to dominate the church services and the word has spread far beyond Baltimore, "When you want to hear that good old time religion in song go to Gillis."

Today, Gillis is one of the city's largest churches and merits a place as a Baltimore institution.

Noteworthy is the fact that two Gillis radio singers so familiar to audiences in 1948 are still with the church and still on the air. They are Mrs. Pauline Wells Lewis, choir director and secretary, and her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Pearson, organist. Also organist is Joe Smith.

The Rev. Theodore C. Jackson Jr., son of the founder and a public schiol teacher, is assistant pastor. Charles Patterson is chairman of the trustee board.

St. Augustine block party set

Saint Augustine Lutheran Church will sponsor a block party on Saturday, open to everybody who wants to have fun and meet people.

The block party will run from 2 to 6:30 p.m. and live entertainment will be provided.

Teddy and the Tempos will supply the music and several disc jockeys are expected to attend.

Former Mayor Thedore McKeldin will deliver a few remarks at the block party.

St. Augustine Church is located at 300 South Broadway.

—Community

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a member of the community of that school will be invited to travel in a group past clusters of schools during the tour. In addition to these persons we shall reserve seats for a representative of Citizens Planning and Housing Association, the Mayor's Office, elementary and secondary divisions in our system and a representative of the Archdiocese.

"Persons who are interested in taking this tour or in sharing in any part of the planning of our School-Community Program are urged to go to their nearest school and register. Registration forms will be in each school on or before October 20.

"Meanwhile the persons who are to go on the first two or three tours will be notified with your help and with the help of radio and television media.

"Please ask every school and shop and house and place of business to put a "HELLO" sign in some prominent place so we can wave to them when we ride by. It will mean a lot to each community group to know that others care!

"It is our hope that these trips will helps us start in our search for the good things we are doing in our communities and help us to recognize ways to correct and to meet immediate needs.

"We are depending on your for your cooperation in this endeavor. Thank you for your help."

MRS. PEARL C. BRACKETT

-Rev. Eton

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facade."

Mr. Eaton was educated at Howard University and the Boston University School of Theology. The program that the Rev. Eaton will participate in is the first in the 1968-1969 series of bi-monthly conferences sponsored by the Morgan Interfaith Council, the Morgan Christian Center, and the Hargis Memorial Fund.

Stieff Co. has new location

The Stieff Company, manufacturer of silver and pewter products and retailer of quality jewelry, has changed its setting in the Westview Shopping Center.

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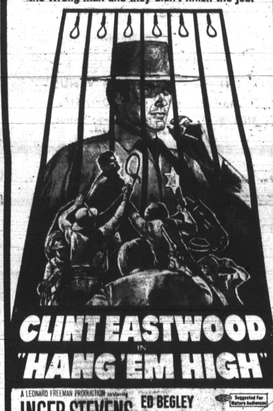

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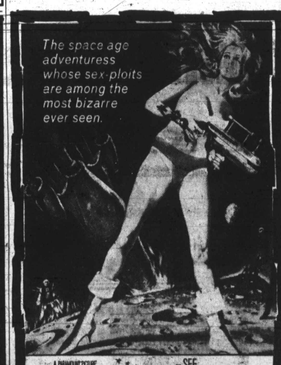

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