Sanitation workers in green and white

"We feel that the orderly appearance of the crews and hokey cart operators is a step forward in good community relations."

This is one reaction of officials as they comment on this week on the new outfits of city sanitation workers.

Workers in the Sanitation Division of the Bureau of Utility Operations are now wearing uniforms as a means of identification as they clean streets and alleys and collect trash and garbage.

Issued a few days ago, the uniforms of bright-Kelly green twill are long-sleeved coveralls with a front name plate and a white Sanitation emblem on the back.

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According to E. J. Moore, Sanitation chief, their use will greatly improve the appearance of the men and have good effect on their morale.

Gene L. Neff, head of the Bureau of Utility Operations, in commenting on the innovation said, "The men of Sanitation have daily contact with the public, and it is highly desirable that they wear uniforms to prevent mistaken identification which could lead to unjustified criticism.

"We feel that the neat, orderly appearance of the crews and hokey cart operators is a step forward in good community relations and are confident that the use of uniforms will produce favorable results in many ways."

Medical Center set for Madison Park

Madison Park Professional Center, Inc., a newly formed corporation sponsored by nine Baltimore doctors, has announced plans to build a medical center on the northeast corner of North Avenue and Eutaw Place in the Madison-Park North Urban Renewal Area.

The center, a one-story L-shaped building will face the North Ave., Eutaw Place corner and offer ground-level pedestrian access through a landscaped plaza to medical suites for eight physicians and two dentists, a medical laboratory and an ethical pharmacy.

The building, designed by the Baltimore firm of Tatar and Kelly, will also offer roof-top parking for 35 cars with a vehicle entrance on Eutaw Place.

The center will be served by existing routes o the Baltimore Transit Company's No. 19 and No. 13 bus lines east and west on North Avenue and by No. 19 bus line downtown on Eutaw Place.

The land on which the center will be located is about six-tenths of one acre.

The building, which will contain 14,716 square feet of space, has been designed to permit development of an attractive entrance courtyard with planting.

Construction of the center is expected to begin this year, with completion anticipated by Spring of 1969. The general contractor is Ames-Ennis, Inc., of Baltimore, in association with Winslow Construction Company, also of Baltimore.

The sponsors of the new corporation and its building venture are: William H. Birt, M.D.; Herbert Garland Chissell Jr., M.D.; John T. Chissell, M.D.; Raymond L. Gray, D.D.S.; Claude D. Hill, M.D.; Benjamin J. Kimbers Jr., D.D.S.; Archie Robinson Jr., M.D.; Oakley H. Saunders, M.D. and Richard Tyson, M.D.

Representing the Madison Park Professional Center, Inc. in negotiations is the Baltimore law firm of Brown, Allen, Dorsey and Josey.

Permanent mortgage financing for the new center was arranged by James W. Rouse and Company, Incorporated, Baltimore-based mortgage banker with offices in the Baltimore and Washington metropolitan areas and in Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

Baltimorean says he'll get Bird look

There's been no confirmation from the Baltimore Orioles front office, but Robert Anderson, a 20-year-old hopeful, says he will be given a Bird tryout at the Miami rookie camp in March.

Anderson is a native of the city, having been born in St. Mary's Street and attended Carver High School. He recently completed a tour of military duty.

Order marks 75 years

The Josephite Fathers commemorated 75 years of social service to the community with a Mass of Thanksgiving Sunday afternoon in the St. Paul and St. Francis Xavier Church, Caroline and Oliver Sts.

His Eminence Cardinal Shehan presided over the celebration marking the anniversary of the Josephite Fathers.

The Josephite Fathers are an American missionary community with their headquarters in Baltimore.

The religious group is an offshoot of an English mission society formed in 1866. The late Cardinal Vaughan led the first missionaries to Baltimore in 1871.

In the Archdiocese of Baltimore, the Josephites conduct five parishes.

In all there are 57 Josephite priests in the Archdiocese.

The Josephites have parishes and educational institutions in five other archdioceses and eleven dioceses and one parish and nine mission stations in the Bahamas.

The entire community has a personnel of 302 priests and brothers.

Library has black history

Organizations in Baltimore City planning meetings on human relations may now borrow one of the new Exhibit Collections available at the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

Consisting of approximately one hundred titles from the Library's reading lists "Tell It Like It Is" and "The Black Man's Past in America," the collections may be used as a non-circulating exhibit or for loan to individual members of the group.

The books will be of special interest to organizations studying the background of colored people in this country and those attempting to gain a better understanding of the inner city.

For further information call the Library's Adult Services Office, 837-9100, extension 311.

City College senior play

Baltimore City College will present its senior play, "Harvey," by Mary Chase, Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 17 and 18, at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

The three-act comedy will include cast members from Eastern High School.

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ROUND about TOWN

By AL RUTLEDGE

Miss Jackie Callum is bored by nothing on earth more than football.

But last week Miss Callum dared to cheer for the Colts in the very heart of Jet-land, New York City.

Miss Callum is a graduate student at the Columbia University School of Social Work.

But she's a Baltimore girl at heart and talk of the Jets defeating her home team was an insult.

So she ventured to the TV set and cheered and hoped. Like millions of others she watched her newfound heroes humiliated by Joe Namath and company.

In a communication to friends here in Baltimore, Miss Callum let it be known that if anyone thinks she didn't have a very good reason for disliking football before the Super Bowl she has now.

And the New Yorkers in her dormitory won't let her forget it.

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Seems like this is the week of the artists.

Raymond Harris, a struggling craftsman of the brush and canvas, stopped by to inform us that 20 of his works are going on exhibit in the Arena Players Gallery from January 17 through February 2.

Ray's only 22 and this is really his first opportunity to display his talent to a large audience. The paintings which are being shown run the gamut from realism to abstraction.

Ray hasn't found himself yet he says, "But while searching I have an opportunity to dig myself and the world around me.

"This exhibit," Ray says, "is my big statement."

It's the one that people will remember him for.

If you plan to check out the three one act plays which the Arena Players are doing for the duration of Ray's exhibit be sure to take a look at his work.

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Those of you who are familiar with the paintings of our local artists should note that Nelson Taylor and Carter Bryant have put up a display of their finest works in the Mondawmin office of the Maryland National Bank.

Each painter has hung five pieces in the bank several of which have never been seen before.

Taylor, indicates that "discipline is the most important ingredient" in training to become efficient with painting.

"My purpose," he explains, "is to produce the freshness I want and keep it from reaching the critical point of frustration."

Working from his imagination, he says, "frees me to establish light patterns any way I choose. This must not be static but dynamic," the bearded artist cautions.

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The best elements of this style are depicted in Taylor's "St. George and the Dragon", a 3 x 4½ ft. abstract painting which is hanging in the bank.

"In this painting shining armor is glittering and reflecting different shapes and patterns against the sunlight. Most of its lines are slow and could easily depict the rhythm and grace of a giant serpent."

Of his work Carter Bryant suggests: "I see man as a logical linear system, struggling for equilibrium. The result is apathy, alienation and modern anxiety."

Carter Bryant is not only a painter he is also a photographer which brings out his talent in a very important area, graphic art.

It is his opinion, "regardless of the envolvement of the work it should be a construction of reality."

"Art," he claims, "should have materialized form, idea and its content, to some degree, should have a statement."

"Whether there be a theme or intent of purpose," he continues, "a unity of interest and respect for the artist must exist for the work to exist."

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Golden Rule Guild gives equipment

A formal presentation of new kitchen equipment will be made by the Golden Rule Guild for Mental Aid to the Chimes Activities Center, located at 1813 Thornberry Road, Jan. 20.

The gift was given to the Chimes Center as a memorial to late honorary member and advisor, Ben H. Goldstein.

For over 15 years, he worked with the Golden Rule Volunteers in public relations, fund-raising, and on patient visits, in addition to the many hours he devoted to the Chimes Center.

The Golden Rule Guild for Mental Aid is a Volunteer Service organization formed 20 years ago and dedicated to working with and for the patients in Maryland's State Mental Institutions. It is now also affiliated with the Greater Metropolitan Baltimore Mental Health Association.

Probation for youths who stole toys, games

The parents of seven small children, from 4, 8, 9 and 11 years of age, were required by a Juvenile Court jurist this week to make restitution to the owners for bicycles, games and toys and other items the youngsters had taken.

According to testimony before Master Bernard McDermott sitting in Juvenile Court Wednesday, the children ransacked the garage of a family in the Gorsuch Ave. area in December.

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The family had moved but planned to return and get their children's toys the following Sunday after church.

Arriving at the garage minutes before the youngsters completed carrying the toys away, the parents testified they saw the band of little boys "high-tailing it away in all directions."

Police report they apprehended one going over the fence and he later "told on" the others.

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They all testified they had taken most of the toys, including the bike and a typewriter, home the day before.

Mr. McDermott blamed the children's parents for failure to ask where they got the items.

He told them in a stern lecure they should have investigated the incident. Most of the games and toys were broken when retrieved, the court was told. Praised, the court was told.

The youngsters were placed on probation.

Valis job search angers workers

John W. Valis, whose position as acting chief of the Division of Motor Vehicle Garage and Maintenance came under fire, will be appointed to another Civil Service position, Mayor D'Alesandro announced recently.

His continuation in office after he failed to pass a Civil Service examination has aroused the opposition of black workers in that division.

Mr. Valis, an East Baltimore political leader associated with Second District Councilmen Clement J. Prucha and Joseph V. Mach, is reportedly "conservative" in his dealings with black employees under his authority.

After meeting with city officials Wednesday, the mayor stated that he had abandoned his original plans to accommodate Mr. Valis by creating a whole new bureau within the Department of Public Works, and would instead create only a new division within the Bureau of General Services in order to keep him on the city payroll.

The new division, to be headed by Mr. Valis, will be in charge of removing abandoned cars and trucks from city streets. He will receive a salary close to $11,000 per year, according to reliable sources.

Black employees of the Division of Motor Vehicle Garage and Maintenance have protested long for Valis, removal, as is called for under Civil Service regulations.

Early in December, the mayor further angered many of the workers by formally requesting the Civil Service Commission to grant a 30-day extension of Mr. Valis' employment, "in order to allow time for finding another suitable position."

This move brought a letter of protest from Ernest Orofoot, president of Council 67 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to F. Pierce Linaweaver, incoming chief of the DPW.

It is generally understood in City Hall circles that the mayor's efforts in this regard have been made at the request of the two conservative city councilmen with whom Mr. Valis associates in his unofficial position as leader of the Bohemian section in the Second District.

Mr. Valis' alleged political connections and his "preferred" treatment by the mayor continue to arouse the opposition of the black employees.

"What do those two councilmen have on the mayor, that they can make him do their bidding as easily as snapping their fingers?" asked one mechanic.

McMechan, Division dope raid

Narcotics Squad officers took into custody Wednesday six men, ages 27 to 31 years, who were in a car in the area of Division and McMechen Sts.

Police report that the suspects who have been charged with narcotics possession were riding in a rented car.

Narcotics agents state that one of them was observed coming from a house in the 500 block of McMechen St. After watching his actions when he returned to the car, the officers said they closed in and nabbed all occupants.

Some of them are known to be connected with narcotics, police state.

Detective Patrolmen Larry Clark and Frederick Entz were among the officers who had staked out the house.

Police report the men, all white, "were in the neighborhood evidently looking for pills."

The raiding officers report they found four heroin capsules on the front floorboard and 24 capsules on the rear floorboard of the automobile.

The preliminary hearing has been postponed until 9 a.m., Jan. 18. Bail of $6,000 each was set on Wednesday at Central Police Station.

Charged with possession of heroin and narcotics paraphernalia are: Russell Charles Baker, 27, unit block S. Payson St.; Frank D. Fitzpatrick, 31, 2100 block Wilkens Ave.; Edward A. Kessler, 28, 100 block S. Monroe St.; John S. Addington, 25, 2600 block Frederick Ave. John E. Decker, 28, 1700 block Wilkens Ave. and Robert J. Greangle, 31, 903 Winesap Ct.

Houston vs. UCLA on TV Saturday

The 1969 rematch of number one-ranked UCLA and ninth-ranked Houston will be colorcast live from Los Angeles tomorrow (Saturday) at 11:30 p.m. on WBAL-TV 11.

Led by powerful Lew Alindor and boasting what coach John Wooden suggests is "the finest front line that college basketball has ever had," the UCLA Bruins are undefeated this season and anxious to top Houston.

The squads split their two meetings last year, the Cougars taking an upset win during the regular season and the Bruins avenging themselves in post-season tournament play.

The Cougars, this year without the services of Elvin Hayes — now an NBA star — are fresh from tournament in San Francisco.

JAN. 19'

A revival of the "Families For Fellowship" program will begin 4 to 7 p.m. at Fellowship House, 3200 N. Hilton St., an outing for the whole family in which they bring box suppers.

Douglass PTA backs Bullets

Douglass High School Parent-Teacher Association is helping to sponsor the doubleheader basketball game at the Civic Center on Jan. 30.

Seattle vs. Detroit is at 6:30 p.m. and Baltimore vs. New York is at 8:45 p.m.

The money received from the game will be used to help finance needy Douglass High School students' education after graduation.

Tickets are available at Douglass High School or information may be had by calling the school, HO. 7-4000, Ext. 2210 or DI. 2-1555.

PASS THE WORD

The 4th Engineer Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, has immediate openings for applicants who would like to become members of this Reserve unit.

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