K9 unit in need of more dogs

In order to maintain its strength, the K-9 Unit of the Baltimore Police Department is currently in need of six dogs.

Commissioner Pomerleau explained that the Department is proud that all dogs in the K-9 Unit have been donated by citizens of this area.

If you have a German Shepherd, male, nine to eighteen months of age, pure bred, at least 75 lbs. in weight, and wish to donate it to the Police Department, please call the Tactical Section, K-9 Unit, at MU, 5-1600, extension 226.

BLUE NILE GROUP—The leading traditional music group of Ethiopia, performed in Baltimore this week at Goucher College and at city schools. Members of the group here, with their traditional instruments, are (from left) Bilete Mengesha, Gebremariam Dessaye and Zerihun Bekele. More than 6,000 city school youngsters saw the group as it toured a high school, junior high and elementary schools under the sponsorship of the Department of Education, the Maryland Arts Council and the Community Schools. Above, the players delighted audiences at School 16, a community school.

First crack at jobs for city residents

Fourth District Councilman Dr. Emerson R. Julian introduced a resolution in the city council Monday that would give preference to city residents for city Civil Service jobs.

"It would appear that residents of Baltimore, who pay their taxes to the city and who are intimately affected by its well-being, would more likely feel the problems of the community and have the interest of the city more at heart," the resolution reads.

The resolution is planned to cut down on the number of city employees that live in the county and to afford more job opportunities to city residents.

The Council avoided a confrontation in other business involving the "New Dunbar Charette" and left the matter in the hands of the education committee.

Second District Councilman Robert L. Douglass who sponsored the resolution backing the community planning session for the new high school agreed with committee chairman Councilman Alexander Stark to leave the bill for further study.

"I think that it should have some more study so that we can assess the progress made so far," Mr. Douglass stated.

City Council President W. Donald Schaefer pronounced himself impressed with the Dunbar activity after initial opposition to the resolution last week.

Councilman Julian objected to a Community Action Agency request for a "retreat" to evaluate work of the anti-poverty program. The CAA has just gotten a go-ahead for a $50,000 management study.

The additional $3,900 request was termed "incongruous" and "pomp and splendor" by Dr. Julian.

"I am disturbed about this. I should take down my shingle and start a consulting firm," the Fourth District councilman noted.

Councilman Julian also appealed to the public to write to him concerning legislation controlling pool halls. Dr. Julian said that any suggestions concerning regulations of pool halls will be digested with a view toward new legislation on the subject.

Council loitering bill could open Pandora's box

By PETER J. KOPER

City Council Ordinance 735 would make it illegal for a person to "loiter at, on or in a public place so as to interfere with traffic or cause a public disturbance" or to "loiter at late hours without any lawful business."

The proposed "anti-loitering" law was introduced in the city council last week by Third District Councilman Frank X. Gallagher at the request of the Hamilton Business Association.

The proposal marks the third time that an "anti-loitering" law has been introduced in the council in the past year.

City Council President W. Donald Schaefer introduced a bill with the same wording a year ago. That attempt, along with a proposal from Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, was unsuccessful.

At the time public pressure forced the withdrawl of the two "anti-loitering" ordinances. The mayor's own youth commission was opposed to the law.

Objections from youth groups and civil liberties lawyers centered around the constitutionality of the law and the questionable effect it would have.

The ordinance as it now stands defines loiter as "idle, stand around, tarry wander or remain parked in a motor vehicle without being engaged in any lawful business."

The law defines a "public place" as "any public street, road, or highway, alley, lane, sidewalk, crosswalk, or other public way" as well as vacant lots, parks, playgrounds, or public parking lots.

The ordinance calls for a maximum penalty for the misdemeanor of up to $500 fine and 30 days in jail or both.

Opposition to the ordinance has been announced by Second District Councilmame Robert L. Douglass, who was opposed to the two previous bills as well.

"So many of our young people will be the victims of something like this even though they are innocent," Mr. Douglass stated.

"This is not the solution to our problem. The solution is much, much deeper than that," he stated.

The reintroduction of the law was requested by a group of businessmen from the upper Harford Rd. area known as the Hamilton Business Association.

Hamilton is a lower and middle-class white community far removed from what has been called the "high crime" area of Baltimore.

Shopkeepers in Hamilton

(Continued on Page 19)

Self-Help director put 'on leave,' ad visor quits

Eugene Chase, director of Self-Help Housing, was put on "temporary leave of absence" for two months this week as the Community Action Agency made its first move to "solve the problems" of Self-Help.

The two-month removal of Mr. Chase was announced by Frank Ellis, executive director of CAA at the Self-Help office, 329 E. North Ave., Wednesday night.

One Self-Help worker, Dean Pappas, Housing Advisor, stormed out of the meeting and announced his resignation.

"For the duration of the take-over by CAA, I cannot in good conscience, and I will not, work for this program," said Mr. Pappas.

CAA spokesmen said last week that they would be managing Self-Help for at least 6 months or until the budget mismanagement pointed out by a city auditor's report is corrected.

The audit turned up $20,000 of mismanaged funds. Self-Help workers asked for a financial advisor and demanded that CAA not interfere with its "autonomy."

But the Community Action Commission, voted last week to let CAA manage the group.

"The alleged misappropriation of $20,000 by the Self-Help program was nothing more than a pretext designed to mask the real icsues," Mr. Pappas told the AFRO.

"The real issue is that A. Eugene Chase is a black man who will not be compromised in his attempts to better the lot of his people.

"The real issue is that he and the Self-Help board have created a program whose performance and style is a threat to those in our society . . . who would preserve the status quo.

"The real issue is that Self-Help Housing, the only people's program, has seriously challenged entrenched power groups like landlords and city hall bureaucracies."

Self-Help, as third party contractors, was governed excusively by a neighborhood elected board of 21. One of its programs was to

(Continued on Page 19)

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'Hub Cap Killing' bares million $ black market

Killing

"He was planning to go back to school to be a mortician. He used to work at Morton and Dyett Funeral Home. He loved that kind of work."

Mrs. Naomi Peters, 1500 block Presstman St., was speaking of her son, Edward Peters, 35-year-old Army veteran.

He was gunned down by thugs he sought to keep from removing hub caps from a friend's auto parked in the 1800 block Baker St.

Police report they found Mr. Peters lying face down in a stream of blood with a bullet wound in the right chest.

Mrs. Peters said that her daughter, Florence, brought the news of the shooting to her while she "was on the job." She is employed at the N. M. Carroll Home for Aged.

In Central Municipal Court Wednesday morning, homicide detectives charged William Sutton, 24, of the 1100 block W. Lafayette Ave. with the shooting death of Peters.

Judge Albert Blum ordered him held without bail for action by the grand jury.

Peters was employed by the Disabled Veterans Store in the 3900 block Liberty Hgts., but he had been temporarily laid off.

"If he had not been laid off he probably would have been living today," said his mother. He normally would have been working during the time of his death.

• • •

Mr. Peters grew up in Baltimore, attended Douglass High. He loved to box, said his mother, and "was pretty good."

He learned to box while he was a member of the Northwest Police Boys Club.

Before his death Peters was also a member of the Model Cities Community Council.

Funeral services were held at Morton and Dyett, under the direction of his former employers.

He was buried in the Baltimore National Cemetary.

Other survivors include his father, Edward Peters, a merchant seaman; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Ball, and Miss Florence Peters, both of Baltimore.

EDWARD PETERS

Racket

Police Department Information Director William R. Morrissey said Thursday that larceny of automobile parts has always been a great problem in Baltimore as well as other large cities.

Termed "a very valuable piece of merchandise," on the black market are stolen hub caps which go from the person who swipes them to regular buyers, adults who are established fences, used car dealers, garage owners and parts sellers.

Receivers of any and all stolen goods are also important persons in the racket, estimated by police department officials as bringing in an illegal millions of dollars on the East Coast.

Usually, the adult buyers in the illicit trade pay youngsters $1 or as high as $2 for fancy hub caps.

Thus encouraged by the large amount of easy, quick money, the kids, mostly those "on a dope kick," find hub cap stealing a good thing to support the habit.

• • •

In turn, the men who buy the hub caps from the young people, encourage thefts since they can get triple the money they pay the kids for them.

While some children may spend their hub cap money for ordinary things they want and need, narcotics officials feel the thefts can be directly connected to the growing dope habit in Baltimore.

The teenagers on "hard stuff" go into auto parts stealing to get money for the heroin while those just beginning can buy syrups and pep pills.

Stolen tires and batteries bring larger sums of money to feed a growing narcotics habit.

• • •

As to tires, police officials reports show the youngsters spot a new car by daylight and return at night to drive it off to an isolated spot.

There, they leave it after they have jacked it up and removed the entire wheel... Sometimes they "pop" the trunk open and get the spare.

Known as "strippers", the young thieves are often experts in the business and are able to take all valuable parts off and load them into their own vehicle in a matter of minutes.

The naked car is abandoned by the roadside and then the boys go directly to the adult culprit who "has a money ready to count out regardless of the hour of night the stolen parts are delivered," police officers state.

One Baltimore officer with years of experience on stolen cars and parts court cases, blames the adults in the racket who receive the stolen articles with open arms.

He states, "If the kids had nowhere to sell the parts, they would stop swiping them.

"But as long as the grown people are standing by ready to hand over cash, the racket will continue to grow."

Charge youth in shooting of detective

At a preliminary hearing in Central Municipal Court Tuesday morning, police charged a 17-year-old boy with the murder of a uniformed private detective Saturday night.

Judge Albert Blum ordered Ralph Howard, of the 1400 block E. Fairmont Ave., held without bail for action by the grand jury.

Dressed in yellow corduroy pants and a blue jacket, Howard offered no testimony.

The detective, Horace Wilson, 21, of the 2200 block N. Greenmount Ave., was shot while on duty at a dance at the Perkins Recreation Center, in the 1400 block Gough St.

Mr. Wilson's body is being shipped to his home in Rocky Mount, N.C. for burial.

He had been residing in North Baltimore only a few weeks.

MARCH 9

The Fourth District Club of the New Democratic Coalition is sponsoring a talk by Dr. G. James Fleming on "Problems and Opportunities of Black-While Coalition" at 2:30 p.m. at 4003 Keswick Rd. A coffee hour will follow. Dr. Fleming is professor of History and Political Science at Morgan State College.

Blue Nile Group brings music of Ethiopia here

By A. N. SAID

"I love you for your beautiful breasts

Like ripe oranges,

And for your finely combed hair."

A new song by James Brown? Not hardly. Those three lines were part of a love song of Ethiopia that was sung in Baltimore for the first time by a musical group from that ancient African land.

The group known in their homeland as Orchestra Ethiopia, but uses the name, "The Blue Nile Group" outside Ethiopia, is on a month long musical tour of the United States.

Their U. S. tour started Feb. 28 in New York where they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday, March 2. They will return home March 27 after appearances in Washington and Chicago.

On Tuesday evening, the Blue Nile Group was in Baltimore and a crowd of about 500 watched them as they performed ancient dances and songs of Ethiopia at Goucher College's Kraushaar Auditorium.

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The evening's program of entertainment included songs of love, war and coptic religious chants, sung in Amharic language with accompaniment of traditional Ethiopian instruments that date back to 2000 years.

It was a rare treat for the curious audience, who despite their lack of understanding of the lyrics and the newness of the musical sound to their ears, seemed to enjoy what was happening on stage.

There were moments of silence and moments of laughter — But the greatest moment was when the audience was invited to participate in a beautiful love melody.

The audience "sang along" well. Charles Sutton, a native of Columbus, Ohio, a vocalist with the group said: "The people in Ethiopia couldn't have done any better."

Mr. Sutton, who is responsible for the group's American tour, is their business manager. He has been in Ethiopia two years teaching English at Haile Selassie First University.

He went there as a Peace Corps volunteer shortly after graduating from Harvard.

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It was at the University he became associated with the group's musical director, Tesfaye Lema, an accomplished poet and composer of traditional Ethio-

(Continued on Page 19)

Cpl. Billy Best, 18, after just 26 days in Vietnam

'He was killed March 3 and we got the news the next day. He was in the Marine Corps, stationed in Danang. He had been there just three weeks . . ."

A relative was speaking of the death of Cpl. Billy H. Best, 18, who was killed in action in Vietnam.

He was the son of Mrs. Minnie Ruffin, nurse at Lutheran Hospital; and stepson of Chester Ruffin. They reside in Edmondson Village.

• • •

Cpl. Best was educated in the Baltimore schools, was a student at Calverton Junior High when he volunteered for the Job Corps.

He enlisted in the Marines on Aug. 30, 1967, completed his basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

MARCH 7-8

Students from nine eastern colleges and universities will participate in an institute for oral interpretation Friday and Saturday, (March 7, 8) at Towson State College. The public is invited to attend.

$50
That's right each and every week, the AFRO pays a total of $50 for news tips. YOU can share in this prize fund. Just be FIRST to call AFRO City Desk, 728-6200 as soon as you witness a newsworthy event. Bring photos of news events to City Desk and qualify for a special prize.

STAR of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Civic Center now through Sunday is 16-year old Louis DeJesus of New York City. As the 4 feet, 2 inch clown poses on the moon just before the intermission, an extravaganza by the whole cast pictures a colorful scene below of fairytale characters, earthmen, men from Mars and other planets. The youthful performer at first reads a fairytale book dressed as a small boy and then dons a space suit to soar up to the moon. Also in the cast are black knights in shining armour and a beautiful colored performer riding an elephant.

Growing concern over girl, 15, in jail

Jimmy Williams, 21, a former Baltimore police cadet and Miss Kim Hollingsworth, 15, daughter of a New York public school teacher, have been found guilty of arson conspiracy in the August 1968 fire at the Cherry Hill Supreme Supermarket.

The 12-member jury panel which included one colored woman and nine colored men returned verdicts of not guilty in the cases of Mrs. Leslie Williams, 18, wife of Jimmy Williams, and James Morris, 16, both residents of New York.

Judge Basil Thomas who presided withheld sentence pending a new trial motion which he will hear Monday.

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Informed of growing public concern for the teenaged girl confined to an adult prison, Judge Thomas told the AFRO he would not discuss the matter until after the new trial motion is heard.

The jurist did reduce the $25,000 bail originally set for Miss Hollingworth and Williams, to $15,000 each.

Miss Hollingsworth has been confined to Baltimore City Jail since her arrest because her family was unable to make the high bail.

Her mother, a resident of New York, said she was on vacation here in Baltimore when the incident occurred.

She said although she asked that her daughter be released in her care, she was denied the customary privilege.

At City Jail, Thursday, Capt. Herbert Harrison told the AFRO Miss Hollingsworth is now confined to a separate section for minors with a matron in charge.

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How to perk up woolens

What do you do about a woolen dress or suit still too clean to send to the cleaners, yet too wilted looking to wear?

Try sizing.

You may have already tried sizing to add "like new" body to summer cottons and synthetics. Now research studies show that women have tried sizing on woolens and have been delighted with results.

Simply place the garment on the ironing board inside out. Spray with Magic sizing. Because sizing goes in, not on, it penetrates fibers puts back the body and "like new" feel removed during wearing and cleaning.

It leaves no iron shine or flaking, and your iron glides over the woolen garments without sticking or scorching.

To finish, turn the garment right side out, spray and iron again. That's all there is to it! Perk up your winter-weary woolens with this sizing beauty treatment.

Family Fare

Food, Fashions and Homemaking

MARCH 8, 1969 FOOD — 1

Says Soul Food origin not limited to race or country

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) The French don't call pigs' intestines soul food or chitlins but they eat them all the same, in sausages.

Ditto the English, who buy chitterlings cleaned and ready to grill.

It may surprise a lot of American soul food fanciers, white and black, to learn that chitterlings and some other foods considered part of American Negro cookery are staples in other countries.

The explanation is simple, says Louise Prothro, home economist here:

"Soul food is what's cooked by people of a land using what they have."

• • •

She added in an interview that poor people and country folk everywhere always have used the cheapest cuts of meat and variety meats, the most plentiful and cheapest vegetables.

Take tripe, the stomach linings of ox. Creole style in a tomato sauce, it's American soul food. But tripe also is used in soups and/or stews in such far-flung lands as England, France, Greece, Scotland, Portugal, Poland, Mexico and Switzerland.

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Head cheese, a jellied loaf that includes pigs' ears, tongues and heads, is eaten also in England, France and Germany.

Ham hocks with collard greens have a German cousin — fresh pigs' knuckles with sauerkraut and boiled potatoes. Okra is a centuries-old staple in the Middle East. So are barbecued meats — originally cooked by nomads on open fires.

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Collards are a variety of kale, a vegetable that one food historian says was eaten in England before the Norman conquest of 1066. He describes kale wort as almost the only vegetable the Saxons used, and a staple for centuries afterwards among the lower and middle classes.

• • •

The use of chitterlings as food may be even older. In "The Art of Charcuterie" (Knopf), author Jane Grigson traces the word as far back as the 13th century and says the original derivatio is unknown. Its 13th century spelling was chitterlingis.

As for American soul food, Mrs. Prothro deplores the current tendency to focus on only a few items — such as chitterlings, black-eyed peas, tripe, candied sweet potatoes and corn pone.

While these were staples for the hard-working southern field hands — who far outnumbered the house servants — they were not the only elements of colored cookery, she said.

"In the whole southern tradition there was divi-ho use servants learned siveness," she added. "The them ate only the poor food.

"There were times of feast and times of famine, depending on the crop or the time of year. Even the poorest family, if its hens about fine things. Not all of were laying, had an abundance of eggs. They used the eggs to make much more lavish meringue pies than our skimpy two egg white meringues today.

"There were great dietary differences regionally, too. People from inland areas of Georgia ate farm products, river fish and land animals. Carolinians had seafood, crab soups and such.

"For persons from New Orleans and the bayou country, soul food was entirely different. They had things like seafood, gumbo creole, crawfish.

"So many articles today make it sound as if every colored person in America exists on soul food. Let's face it — their tastes, styles, dress, desires for food and so on, escalate like those of anyone else.

"We used to have black-eyed peas one time a year, for New Years, because my father wanted them," said Mrs. Prothro, who was reared in Worcester; Mass., by parents who had come from rural Gray, Ga.

• • •

Spicy apple jam is Miss Prothro's example of soul food that moved north and changed its main ingredient, from plentiful Georgia peaches to plentiful northern apples. Following is her adaptation of her mother's recipe.

Mix well together in a 2½ to 3-quart baking dish 4 cups of canned apple sauce, 3 cups of light brown sugar, ½ cup of vinegar, ¼ teaspoon each of ground cloves and cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon each of ground mace and ground nutmeg. Bake 3 hours in preheated 325-degree oven. Stir once or twice during baking. Serve hot or cold. Makes 3½ cups. To hold it for long periods, pour while hot into sterilized canning jars and seal immediately.

Serve as a spread or topping for various breads or ice cream or with roast ham or pork.

Offers life saving

A class in life saving and water safety for juniors, seniors and adults will be conducted at the Druid Hill Avenue branch of the YMCA beginning Wednesday, March 12, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Classes will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays for a total of 30 hours of pool and classroom instruction. Successful completion of the course will certify individuals for both the Red Cross Life Guard and YMCA Life Guard requirements.

• • •

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Druid Hill Y, 523-4464.

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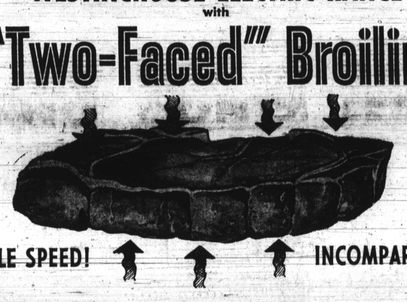

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