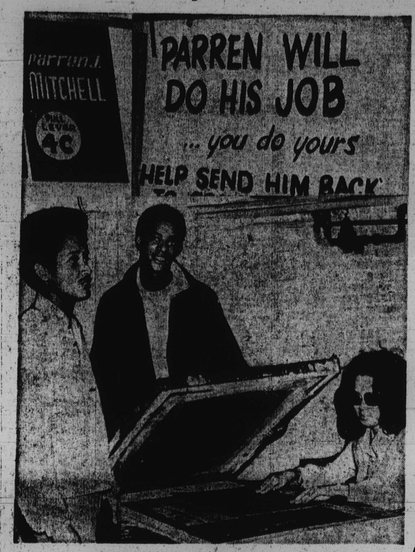
Do-it-yourself theme of Mitchell volunteers



DO IT YOURSELF is the byword at Parren J. Mitchell's Ellamont St. headquarters where these AFRO photos were taken Tuesday evening. Volunteers use silk screen to run off green and orange bumper stickers. Pictured (L-R), Andren Carter, James O. Carr Jr., and Miss Bunny Blackden, all 23.

'We just drummed up $12 to get another can of paint and when we got to the paint store it was closed. We'll start again tomorrow.

There was no dejection in the voice of the handsome young man as he stood and talked with an AFRO reporter in the bare headquarters of Congressman Parren J. Mitchell on Tuesdaye vening.

Instead, 23-year-old James O. Carr Jr., eagerly showed the reporter around the headquarters at 1902 Ellamont St., (at the endo f North Ave. next door to a post office building.

Together, we went down to the unfinished basement where he and other volunteers have set up a makeshift silk screen process operation and are turning out their own colorful bumper stickers for their favorite candidate for Congress in the May 16 Primary.

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All around the furnace room were empty can of paint, brushes, card board ready to be printed, paper with the stick-um ready to be made into bumper stickers and window signs.

As this reporter admired the hand new handsome orange on green bumper stickers just finished this week, we were joined by two other young people, both 23.

Andren Carter and Miss Bunny Blackden, helped explain their operations and agreed to pose for the photo accompanying this article.

'You just put the paper in the board, then you put the silk screen over the paper and squeeze the paint through. . .

This is the way the amateur sign painters describe their labor of love because, 'we just want to see Parren Mitchell win. He's good for the city, the state, the nation. . .'

They say it solemnly and with a dedication which makes you take a new look at today's youngsters.

Reminded that another candidates are spending thousands of dollars for bumper stickers, window signs and other advertising material for the Primary. The young people seemed undisturbed.

'We did two or three thousand of these ones (orange on green) this week, one of the volunteers announced. Another smiled 'and 3,000 signs, too.'

How much have they the signs cost them?

They haven't stopped work long enough to figure it out yet. Some paint costs $12 . . some other more, but not to count the time and labor.

Back upstairs, we inspected the first floor, visited in the Congressman's area office where assistant Gus Adair, George Minor and others plan and arrange the campaign.

In the main room; a youngster is answering a telephone query and other young people are studying lists and signing up volunteers for election day.

'On the walls in the room where they work are other examples of their volunteer efforts.

They are attractive signs with such slogans as "Keep the Caucus intact, put Parren back.' 'Parren Mitchell a good man doing a good job,' 'P.J., our man for Congress,' and 'All the way with P.J.', etc.

A large coffee urns stands mics corner table, with cookies, cream and sugar.

As we started to leave, Terry Dutch, Congressman Mitchell's aide, entered with two friends and conferred with the volunteers.

Others volunteers busy at headquarters . . . include Schuyler Cooper, who fixed the colors and designed the posters with the help of Danny Hensen, George Minor and Harry Williams, a U. of Md. law school student, who cut the silk screen.

Also about, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Joyce Freeland, secretary to Congressman Mitchell, and Bob Marshall a Morgan State student and Mark Sisson, another of the Congressman's staff members.

What do you do when you don't have money to pay people to walk around, print bumper stickers? was the question we asked when we entered.

We found out. 'You do it yourself,' was the parting word of the young people who answered this reporter almost in unison — B. M. MOSS

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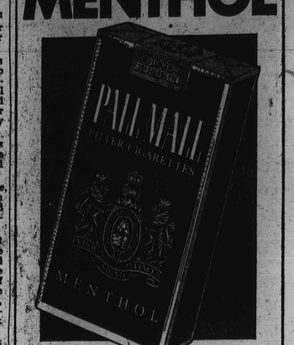

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-What's happening

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date here will be his curtain call for all time in show business. The revue, also featuring The Pursuasions and other acts, starts at 8 p.m.

In addition to writing songs for The Miracles, he also writes and produces songs for The Temptations, Marvin Gaye, Diana Ross, and the Supremes, Brenda Holloway, and The Marvelettes. Nor are his songs limited to the artists under the Motown banner — sonny and Cher, The Rolling Stones, The Beatles and dozens of other top-rung artists have recorded songs written by this talented man from Detroit.

MAY 13-21 PREAKNESS FESTIVAL WEEK

Mayor William Donald Schaefer has proclaimed the period May 13-21 as Preakness Festival Week in the Baltimore area.

Encompassing over 200 sports, cultural, historic and theatrical events as well as a number of special events and displays, Preakness Festival Week has been rated by the Discover American Travel Organization as one of the top springtime tourist attractions in the United States.

Highlights of the week, in addition to the running of the Preakness at Pimlico, May 20, include the Baltimore Arts Festival 1972, May 18-21; Community College of Baltimore's "Springthing," May 13-14; Preakness Festival parade, May 14; Jazz at Fells Point, May 19; Ice Cream Stick Sailboat Regatta in the Inner Harbor, and the Federal Hill celebration, both May 21.

CORNER THEATRE

Corner Theatre is continuing its May production of 2 new one act plays 'Trip Tych' and 'Scars and Tripe' with a mime interlude, every Thurs., Fri. and Sat., at 8:00 p.m. The production features Delores Marcelak and David Dannelly and is directed by Jay Butler.

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DOUGLASS HIGH

The Douglass Senior High School is presenting the Baltimore Singers under the direction of Gerald Burks Wilson in concert on Sunday, May 28, 1972 at 4 o'clock p.m. in the school auditorium.

This is the last performance in our annual Spring Concert Series which is being held this year to raise money to purchase much needed uniforms for the Douglass Band.

Tickets are $3.00 per person and can be obtained in advance at the school or at the door.

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MORGAN

The Musical Theatre Workshop and Morgan State College will present the Broadway Musical, "The Me Nobody Knows," this Friday and Saturday at Murphy Fine Arts Auditorium at Morgan State.

SENSATION at the recent Kappa Alpha Psi Night in Las Vegas benefit for Provident Hospital held at North Point Gardens was this lovely dancer. In addition too this artist, other entertainment included a gambling casino, games and dancing to three bands and buffet. Approximately $2,000 was raised.

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THE EXILES--What It's Like For Americans Far From Home

By MADELINE W. MURPHY

(First Of Series)

The rooster crow in Algiers, at five in the morning, is more like a wail than the familiar "cook-a-doodle-doo."

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It reflects the eerie sound, Arab women emit by pressing their tongues against the roof of their mouth in spontaneous exclamations of joy, grief and anguish.

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I awoke on the first day of September, at 5 a.m., in Algiers, not so much because of my sensitivity to the sound of the unfamiliar cock crow, not because of the brightness in the room (the sun rises abruptly at 5:30), for I am a sound sleeper, but because the breathtaking tropical smells from the hotel garden forcefully invaded my subconscious.

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Our fourth floor balcony overlooked the lush palms gnarled eucholyptus and ancient olive trees of the international garden of Hotel St. George, which boasted plants and flowers representing all nations.

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I could see over-sized split leaf philodendrons, their green stamen-like flowers blooming sensuously; huge yucca plants, their white bell-like blossoms reaching into the sky, towering cacti of all varieties.

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In the distance, the Mediterranean, its gray mottled indolence was soon to give way to changing, glittering blue/green jewel tones—from dark to light, from pastel to true color.

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On the horizon, the fire-ball sun rose quickly in full view, shocking the sea into a dazzling brightness of its own reflection, turning the cool dawn into the heat of a midsummer's day.

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The added excitement of the purpose of my trip could not be brushed aside, nor wasted in one moment of tourist weakness—the urge to sleep and be lazy.

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Despite the fatigue of the trip to Algiers, the exotic sights, scents and sounds were unrelenting in their fascination, their hypnotic attraction.

I had come to Algiers especially to interview Kathleen Cleaver. It had been difficult for me to find her, yet I finally had a lead—9 Rue du Traite, El Biar Section.

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My husband and I had planned this trip carefully. He was returning to the place of his army service in World War II. I came to explore the mysteries and complexities of the exiled Black Panther community.

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Yet, when we had registered, the day before, we had been tersely informed by a hostile concierge, that our reservations were good for only one night!

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In a strange land, unable to speak fluent French, the isolation of being tourists was frightening.

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The indifferent attitude of the concierge reaffirmed not only the typical foreign resentment that here were the usual opponent, arrogant American ouriss, bu also he cool diplomatic tuorists, but also the cool diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Algeria.

The U.S. maintains a consulate and not an embassy in Algeria.

Algeria's President, Colonel Houari Boumedienne, intent upon developing Algeria into an independent, solvent, socialist country, has continued to gain government control of natural resources, and seeks to trade with other nations where his country can obtain the most benefit.

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Thus, Algeria is more aligned with countries of the Soviet bloc, Mainland China, North Vietnam, Arab Socialist Union and the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

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Algeria is the "mecca" and asylum for liberation groups and exiles from countries such as the U.S.

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President Boumedienne was elected president of the OAU when Algeria played host to the fifth summit conference of the OAU in 1968, and the first Pan-African Cultural Festival was held in Algeria the following year.

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The fact that on the surface we were Afro-Americans required closer scrutiny as to our political stance. Algerians are wise in the game of U.S. deception.

Indeed, this was not the best climate to seek two additional days' lodging not to make my mission easier—finding 9 Rue du Traite!

To complicate our position, the Algerian International Trade Fair, was in progress, causing hotel accomodations throughout the city to be overcrowded. There are few hotels in Algiers, and with the language barrier, it seemed unlikely that we would be able to fend for ourselves.

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Adding insult to injury, the hotel had had no running water during the past four days and the electricity only worked sporadically.

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We freshened up with "tote towels" as best we could and decided to get something to eat; to worry about our plight on a full stomach.

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Our isolation became more apparent as we sat in the hotel terrace dining room, for we were surrounded by the counterpoint of murmurs, the strange language of the trade fair visitors from Europe, Mainland China, the USSR and Africa.

As we scanned the clusters of talking, gesticulating diners, we recognized a "Soul Brother!"

There he was, seated in the corner! Our eyes met, first without recognition, then a quick "double-take" — Stokely Carmichael! Mutual joy!

Beckoning to him and with broad grins, we invited him to join us.

Whereupon he crossed the terrace with long strides, obviously happy to greet "home folks."

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(I later learned, during this short visit, that exiles, expatriates, have a longing, a nostalgia for America, not so much for the country, but mostly for the ease of communcation with Afro-Americans, for news of home, a need to be current, a real "what's happenin' man" communication.)

Thus begin an encounter, which relieved our fears of estrangement, hostility and helplessness.

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It reversed this uncertain three-day sojourn. This chance meeting turned out to be the most interesting, rewarding visit of a lifetime.

Helicopter lands at Douglass Hi

Career Day at Douglass Senior High School was launched recently when W. O. Wesley, a graduate of Dunbar High School, currently serving with the Air Force, landed a helicopter on the field of Douglass Stadium.

Career Day, which is held annually at the school during the month of May, gives members of the Junior Class an opportunity to talk with representatives from government and industry about career opportunities after graduation. Twelve such agencies were represented this year.

Among them were Baltimore Gas and Electric Co., Commercial Credit Corp., General Motors Corp., Provident Hospital and the local Police Department.

The Guidance Department, headed by Robert W. Griner, sponsors the Career Day Observance.

HHH fishing for Maryland vote

Sen. George S. McGovern joined Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Michigan Thursday where 152 delegate votes to the Democratic National Convention are believed to hinge on ambiguous emotions.

The third major Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, was in Maryland in response to Gov. Marvin Mandel's appeal that only heavy personal campaigning could head off Wallace in the Free State.

Both Maryland and Michigan hold primaries Tuesday.

Wallace, discounting his poor showing in Nebraska and West Virginia, said in Dearborn Wednesday, "the other primaries at the moment are not important. Everybody's watching Michigan."

Although court-ordered busins has raised emotions in Michigan, a recent poll by the Detroit Free Press listed busing as the sixth most important issue after crime, drugs, the economy, unresponsive government and Vietnam.

Wallace led the poll with 28 per cent popularity, followed by Humphrey with 21, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 14 and McGovern 10.

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McGovern, who scored a solid victory in Nebraska with 41 per cent of the vote, compared with 35 for Humphrey and 12 per cent for Wallace, planned only a brief campaign in Michigan.

Humphrey scored an equally solid win in West Virginia, with 68 per cent of the Mountain State's vote against Wallace's 32 per cent.

Humphrey met ministers in Baltimore Thursday before moving on to Michigan Friday. He toured Lexington Market Wednesday, where he eyed a 14-pound rockfish and conceded jokingly that he was "fishing for votes."

Mandel has made no endorsement, but is said to be quietly supporting Humphrey and has expressed concern that Wallace could win Maryland's 53 convention votes. McGovern plans only a token appearance.

LEXINGTON MARKET VISIT Wednesday shows presidential hopeful Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey greeting Mrs. Lenorah Bean and Mrs. Grace Hawkins. Del. Troy Brailey (second right) is the HHH local campaign coordinator.

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