Ivey Wonders If CAA Will Live Past June 30

Little hope seen for continuation of CAA programs

Lenwood Ivey, executive Action Agency (CAA), told Mayor Schaefer on Wednesday he does not foresee federal funding of CAA past June 30, 1973.

If the $21 million agency goes under, over 900 people would be out of work (returning hundreds of community residents back to welfare roles) and about 4-00 job trainees would be back on the streets.

Mr. Ivey spent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday in Washington at a conference of nationwide CAA directors and talked to influential legislators like Arkansas Congressman Wilber Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

As directed by the Mayor, Mr. Ivey's task was to urge lawmakers to disregard the Nixon Administration's attempt to end social reform spending (including poverty programs, urban renewal, hospital construction, and aid to education).

Mayor Schaefer pressed Mr. Ivey to point out the success of Baltimore's CAA compared to much of the rest of the nation's CAAs.

"We suffer," the Mayor remarked, "because maybe we didn't project our successes.'

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Mr. Ivey told the AFRO the threatened loss of money bothers him but not as much as the President's apparent attitude that money for social reform is no longer needed, that the war on poverty is over.

Wednesday was also the day Mr. Ivey announced receipt of what may be CAA's last grant from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The grant for $2.5 million is the last OEO grant expected for the fiscal year ending June 30.

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$537,067 is for administration; $1,536,867 for general community planning including Neighborhood Development, Library Services, Self-Help Housing and Credit Unions; $178,295 for Family Planning, and $328,500 for Senior Opportunity and Services (SAGA).

The remaining $252,000 is for legal services, but Mr. Ivey noted the Legal Aid program is funded only up to April 30.

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Rev. Bascom testifies for firemen

Former Fire Board Commissioner, the Rev. Marion C. Bascom Sr., testified in federal court on Thursday racism existed on many levels in the Fire Department when he was appointed to the Board in 1968.

He stated no black firefighter at the time was stationed at headquarters in special divisions including arson, fire prevention and communications.

A Fire Board hearing in early 1968, the Rev. Mr. Bascom declared, revealed segregated facilities in fire houses such as separate toilets and sleeping quarters.

He remarked, the discovery of such racism forced the Board serving under Mayor D'Alesandro to issue general orders several times to desist in racial practices and also to the creation of a Study Panel to make Civil Service exams less culturally biased.

The testimony came on the fourth day of the civil suit of four black fire officers versus the city, being heard by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Young.

The hearing adjourned late Thursday and resumes 10 a.m. Monday.

At the demand of the black firemen's union, the Vulcan Blazers, Mayor D'Alesandro at his last month in office (Dec., 1971)

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2 judges cited for censure

District Court judges Joseph L. Broccolino Jr. and A. Jerome Diener were recommended for censure Thursday by The Judicial Disabilities Commission for their alleged involvement in fixing of parking tickets while they sat on the old Baltimore City Traffic Court.

The commission declared, "Judge Diener and Judge Broccolino did, in fact in disposing of parking ticket cases, reach verdicts of either not guilty or did suspend and/or reduce fines for reasons that can only be described as friendship, or political favoritism, or the importuning by court clerks."

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In its conclusion, however, the commission asserted the two judges were the "victims of a system and the continuity of a practice which had continued for many years . . ."

The report added that although steps should be taken to prevent a "revival of the practices" found to exist during the period 1967 to 1970, "an overly harsh retribution is not called for in the case of these two judges."

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The commission's recommendation now goes to the Court of Appeals which could approve the simple reprimand or fire the judges.

The commission report also observed "the record is replete with indications that these two judges were not the only ones who fell into a practice which seemed to have been in existence for many years

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PORTRAIT UNVEILED—This was scene Wednesday afternoon at the new $2 million Dr. Bernard Harris Elementary School, 1400 block N. Caroline St. in East Baltimore. Portrait of former School Board member, longtime physician and civic worker, was gift from the family. From left, Milton Stanley, principal; Mrs. Beatrice Hammond, longtime nurse of late physician; Mrs. Bernard Harris Sr., the widow; Dr. Max Zerwitz longtime friend of late physician; Dr. Bernard Harris Jr., James M. Griffin, vice president of Baltimore City School Board; and Mrs. Bea Wright, vice principal of the school. (AFRO photo by I. Henry Phillips Sr.)

DAWN drug course to start

Project DAWN begins its first 15-week accredited drug education course Wednesday evening at Pimlico Junior High School, 7:30 9:30 p.m.

The course is open to the first 35 educational personnel applicants and will meet every Wednesday night through May.

Included in the workshop sessions are the following topic areas: drugs in the public school system, a history of drug use, pharmacology of drugs, drugs and the law, social attitudes relating to narcotic drugs and drug abuse, definition and clarification of values drug mythology relating to addiction drug treatment in the institution and politics (2 parts) pathology of addiction and the addict, cocaine, psychedelics, marijuana, barbs, amphetamines, and tranquilizers, dynamics of group counseling alternative treatment and community course evaluation.

Persons who satisfactorily complete the course receive 2 points of credit at the Masters Degree plus thirty credit level or 2 point of credit from the Maryland State Department of Education applicable toward the renewal of certificates and toward advanced professional certificate.

Persons wishing to attend may contact James E. Woods, Project Coordinator; or Miss Janice Weaver, Project Secretary, at 235-1425 or 467-4000, Ext. 1470.

Liddie still eludes police, charged as drug mastermind

BULLETIN

Charles (Chuckie) Jones, brother of Liddie Jones, accompanied by his attorney, William H. Murphy Jr., surrendered himself at Federal Court this morning (Friday).

If a telephone message to the AFRO on Wednesday from a friend of John Edward (Liddie) Jones has anything to it, then Liddie is in the Baltimore area.

Jones was named in a federal narcotics indictment made public by the U.S. Attorney's Office on Jan. 29.

He along with his brother, Charles Vincent Jones, and Charles Deroy Marks have not been captured, as of AFRO presstime Thursday night.

Four other men including two other brothers have been arrested and are detained in City Jail. Two more men named in the indictment presently are serving terms in state prisons.

The indictment alleges: 'Jones assumed control of a heroin distribution organization in the spring of 1971 and is responsible for the placing of immense amounts of heroin into illicit traffic in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area."

According to the indictment, Jones" relied upon members of his family, his brothers, Charles, Baxter and Robert, as well as his sister, Mary Epps, to oversee the operation of various 'cutting houses' where bulk amounts of he-

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Air pollutant restrictions reduced

To avoid the personal hardship that could result from a shortage of home heating oil, George P. Ferreri, of the Health Department's Bureau of Air Quality Control, announced Monday restrictions that had been placed on fuel oil use to reduce air pollution have been conditionally eased.

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"Because of evidence that such a shortage could be critical," Mr. Ferreri said, "and while the moderate weather conditions are helpful, this decision has been reached after

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Mrs. Bambace on CCB Board of Trustees

The City Council on Monday approved the Mayor's appointment of Mrs. Angela Bambace to the Board of Trustees of the Community College of Baltimore.

Replacing Samuel Nocella who resigned from the Board, Mrs. Bambace assumes his term that expires on July 1, 1974.

Mrs. Bambace has been a union organizer since 1927 and presently is vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union and director of the Upper South Department of the I.L.G.W.U..

Wilbert Walker among 3 top level state appointments

APPOINTEES — Wilbert L. Walker (L), is the new deputy director of Social Services Administration. He confers here with Pasquale Panaggio, new assistant director for Income Maintenance.

Three high-level appointments within the State Social Services Administration were announced this week by Dr. Irene Olson, director.

Named were Wilbert L. Walker, Deputy Director; H. Branch Warfield, Assistant Director of Social Services; and Pasquale Panaggio, Assistant Director for Income Maintenance.

Walker, 47, will perform a variety of functions as the second highest executive officer in the administration with direct responsibility for certain programs which serve both public assistance and social appeal, and fair hearings appeal and fair hearings and volunteers.

He will also have responsibility for the supervision of several large service programs assigned to the Administration. Walker has been with the Social Services Administration since 1961 serving as coordinator of local welfare operations.

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The appointments of Panaggio and Walker are to new positions created in compliance with recent Federal regulations requiring the separation of eligibility determination functions from the provision of social services in State public assistance agencies.

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Walker, a graduate of Douglass High School and Morgan State College, received his Masters in Social Work from Howard University in 1954.

He was employed in the Baltimore City Department of Social Services from 1950 to 1961 as a caseworker and supervisor. Moving to the State Administration in 1961 and served as field supervisor for Cecil, Frederick, Harford, Washington and Baltimore Counties and in 1965 became Chief of the Division of Adult Services and Medical Care.

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Panaggio, 50, will have administrative responsibility for eligibility determination for public assistance, medical assistance and food stamps for the entire State.

In addition, he will be responsible for the State supervision of all income

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Merchant E. R. Martin: working for community

Just over three years ago, Vance E. R. Martin set up shop in the Lafayette Market with a grand total of $18.

Since then, however, Martin's shop has become one of the most prosperous in the market.

"I wouldn't want to give exact figures," Martin said, "but the shop has been doing very well financially."

Like most stalls in the market, Martin's has a varied assortment of merchandise, ranging from rings to records. Unlike many stalls in the market, though, there is an atmosphere of professionalism, sophistication, and pride surrounding the Martin enterprise.

"I'm here to help the people as well as the community," Mr. Martin told the AFRO. "People in the area shouldn't have to go downtown to buy the same thing they can buy here."

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Martin feels the reason behind many of the blacks leaving the area to shop elsewhere is the "ripping off of the customers" by various Lafayette dealers, including some 'brothers.'"

"If this continues," says Martin, "then there really hasn't been any improvement in business as far as blacks are concerned."

Before coming to Lafayette, Martin was employed as a sheet metal mechanic

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VARIETY of items are on sale at the Lafayette Market stall operated by Vance E. R. Martin. He has been in business at the Northwest Baltimore Market for three years.

Jury finds matron guilty in slaying of ex-husband

Guilty of second degree murder was the verdict handed down to Mrs. Frances E. Smith, 25, Thursday in the shooting death of her ex-husband.

A criminal court jury of seven black and five white citizens delivered the verdict in short order after listening for three days to testimony in the trial.

Sentence has not been imposed, pending a motion by Mrs. Smith's attorney for a new trial.

The defendant was charged with shooting her ex-husband, Johnny James Smith, 44, 1700 block N. Fulton Ave. on Oct. 7, in front of his Fulton Ave. home. Smith died Oct. 13 from gunshot wounds of the abdomen. The defendant was out on $1,000 bail.

Assistant state's attorney, Joseph Wase, told the jury, "The state will prove Mrs. Smith planned this act of homicide. I will ask you to return with a verdict of guilty."

The defendant's attorney, Shelton Press, stated to the jury, "Mrs. Smith did visit Johnny on Fulton Ave. We will try to show this was an accident."

Police officer Edward Brown, testified that upon his arrival to Fulton Ave. he found Johnny James Smith lying two feet from the curb. "Mrs. Smith said she shot the victim and she meant to kill him. I started to place her under arrest, she broke away and kicked the victim in the wound. She kept saying I hope he dies. I meant to kill him."

Johnny Smith married the defendant Jan. 4, 1970 and divorced her March, 1972. At the time of his death, he was manager of Love, Peace Soul Industries, Inc. located at Hamburg and Ridgely Sts. On July 10, 1971 he married Mrs. Jeanette Smith, 22.

The defendant continued to swing from side to side in her chair while she was being questioned by the prosecutor and her attorney. She was dressed in a yellow sweater, brown skirt

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Bailey-Castle vows said

The New Shiloh Baptist Church was the setting for the nupital of Miss Beatrice irene Castle and Bryant Grandville Bailey on Saturday. The Rev. Harold A. Carter, Sr., minister of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Castle, Sr. of W. Franklin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Caton Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an original gown designed and made by her mother. It featured long sheer sleeves, a high jewel collar and a flowing skirt. The matching headpiece completented her outfit. She carried a banquet of white carnations with satin ribbon.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Elizabeth Boulware was matron of honor. Miss Darlene Thorpe served as maid of honor. Both wore winter pink gowns which were similar to the bride's. Bridesmaids were Misses Constance Davis, Evelyn Castle and Valerie Reddick. Their outfits, also like the bride's, were lilac.

Little Angelique Castle and Ruth C. Smith were the flower girls. One wore pink and the other lilac.

Best man was John T. Castle, Sr. Groomsmen were Curtis Boulware, Erstine Boulware, Gregory Simmons and John Jordan, Jr. Marvin Harris served as the ring bearer.

Music for the afternoon ritual came from Charles B. Smith, organist, and Ernest Pickens, soloist.

RECEPTIONS

The couple greeted their 150 guests on three occasion: following the ceremony. The first was in the church hall where they were introduced in formal receiving line; second, a given by the bridegroom's parents, and third, a private buffet-style dinner reception held at the Boarman Ave home of the bride's aunt, and uncle Mr and Mrs. Marion Taylor. The latter was catered by Mr. and Mrs. Walley (Ruth) Pompey, friends of the bride's parents.

Following the receptions, the couple left for a week's stay at the Randallstown home of the bride's sister.

ABOUT THE COUPLE

The new Mrs. Bailey is a 1972 graduate of Western High School and is currently studying psycology at Morgan State College.

Mr. Bailey is a 1972 graduate of Edmondson High and will soon work full-time with the Army Reserve.

MR. AND MRS. BRYANT GRANDVILLE BAILEY
former Miss Beatrice Irene Castle
(Photo by J. Dorman)

R.S.V.P. with Marie

Mrs. Smith-Mr. Roach wed; benefit ball talk of town

BY MARIE MURPHY PHILLIPS COOKE
(AFRO Women's Editor)

This past weekend was a big one for folks in this city. Young ladies and men exchanged marriage vows, there were more Founders' Day celebrations, annual gatherings, dinners, and, of course, parties. Like in the St. James Episcopal Church chapel on Saturday, Mrs. Edith Smith and Calvin Roach Sr. said "I do" before family and intimate friends. Father Donald O. Wilson performed the ritual.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roach are retired school teachers (he was a guidance counselor at Douglass High).

The couple is making their home in Morgan Park. They plan an honeymoon in March.

BENEFIT BALL

Talk of the town is the Friday night benefit ball, sponsored by the Provident Hospital Auxiliary at Martin's West.

The group presented its annual black tie dinner dance with music by Bobby Felders Orchestra of Washington, D.C., The occasion was another of the elegant, zesty affairs that have become synonymous with the name of the Auxiliary.

Pretty Mrs. Gloria Basfield, third vice president and Mrs. Vivian Scott, beauty shop chairman, were co-chairmen for the fund-raiser.

Simply elegant, both ladies chose covered up, long sleeved, floor-sweeping prints for the evening; Mrs. Basfield's in mottled floral reds and pinks; Mrs. Scott's in abstract red, white and black. Mrs Ruth Tibbs, director of volunteer services, also chose a print in contrasting fabrics, the overdress in sheer chiffon dramatizing the matching underpattern in challis.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, treasurer and reservations chairman, was in a demure gown of aqua crepe and Mrs. Beatrice Avery, immediate past president and hostess chairman wore a knee-length warm pink crepe with narrow long sleeves.

Seen in the capacity crowd were Henry T. Whyte, executive director of the Provident Hospital Complex and Mrs. Whyte; Charles G. Tildon Jr., associate director for development and public relations and Mrs. Tildon; W. W. Walston, associate director for financial management.

Also spotted were C. Alex Alexander, director of medical affairs and Mrs. Alexander; Edward Thomas, director of the Comprehensive Mental Health program and Mrs. Thomas, many representatives of the medical community including Drs. and Mesdames Thomas C. Jones, Earl C Clay and Lawrence Zollicoffer.

Miss Marjorie Jones, president of the Auxiliary chose a sleekly simple gown in black with appliqued overbloomed flowers on the skirt front. Black was the favorite of many and the range of styles was endless.

There was petite Mrs. Mary Clayburn in black jumper pants with tiny black and white checked blouse; Mrs. Lorraine King in black wrapped blouse and newly widened palazzo pants; Mrs. Madie Mitchell in rich black silk crepe with bits of white accents: Mrs. Irene Spears in a pencil-thin dress of peau de sole, close fitting at neck and sleeves, the sleeves accented at the wrist with ruffly feathers.

High-fashioned Mary O.Neal was in sleeveless white empire waisted tunic top over flared black satin pants and Mrs. Josephine Short, a gift cart chairman whose supple gown was accented with rhinestones.

WORE WHITE, TOO

The white fashion story was as much in evidence, particularly memorable were Mrs. Liz Medley of Washington, in a figure-following gown of white crepe, white ostrich feathers at the neck and cascading down the front; Mrs. Fannie Alston in a subtle pastel glitter cardigan over accordian pleated white skirt, and Vera Macer in a halternecked, barebacked white crepe with deeply veecut bodice and Muriel Cousin in a sheeth of interestingly blended small black and white checks.

And Ann Dyett also selected a bare-backed criss-crossed at the front bodice, full skirted gown of bright red matte jersey; Ruth Pratt's (assistant recording secretary) red cigalene creation was accented by voluminous sheer sleeves, and Naomi Booker's high necked, long sleeved, gently full red print had a thigh to ankle front slash.

Soft and pink crepe in a long tube was Grace Jackson's (chaplain) selection and the same color in a short crepe gown was worn by Mrs. Gertrude Smith, financial secretary and president of the Auxiliary's "Twig" in Catonsville.

Gatherings of the Auxiliary are generally attended by the fashionables. Clothes were stridently femine, clinging and bursting with bright, bold colors.

Highlights of the evening were the presentation of the Auxiliary's executive staff. Officers in addition to those already mentioned who participated in the presentation were Mesdames Ernestine Jones, first vice president; Mary Crump, recording secretary; Daisy Harris, statistical secretary; Martha Holmes, past president; Josephine Short, gift cart chairman; Floree Montgomery, gift shop chairman, and Jessie Thompson, nominating committee chairman.

Mrs. Willia Bland coordinated and presided during the presentation. Each officer carried a single pink carnation, the Auxiliary's flower. The presentation culminated in a dance started by the officers and joined in by the entire assemblage.

But even as the curtain rang down on the joyous evening, members of the Auxiliary were already formulating plans for other important Auxiliary activities.

Miss Joiner, president, has announced the Volunteer Award, Ceremony during Volunteer Week on Sunday February 11 at 2 p.m. i the Emmanuel Chambers auditorium of the Hospital, and the annual Fashion Show-Luncheon at Martin's West on May 20.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt will be the chairman for the fashion show.

SKI WEEKEND

Last weekend found this writer in Liberty, N.Y. in the Catskills Mountains with the YWCA International Division for a weekend of skiing.

After riding for over six hours from town to town the 100 strong weekenders expected to find at least four feet of the white stuff on the ground, but were we ever in for a surprise. Due to the unseasonably warm temperatures there wasn't much snow and what little that could be found was man-made and was much appreciated.

So, at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, the group, of experienced and not-so-good skiers gathered at Holiday Mountain for a day in the slush.

After an hour-long lesson, those of us who felt we were ready for the Alps decided to take on one of the slopes. Many should have stayed on the little hill where we had been practicing or at home.

Well, to round it all up, skiing is the perfect sport if you have a strong determination to learn. It can't be mastered in two days.

Others who joined in on the fun

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MR. AND MRS. CALVIN ROACH, SR.
former Mrs. Edith Smith
(Photo by J. Dorman)

AT WHITE HOUSE—This is the way Baltimore Republican leader Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Jones looked Thursday evening when they attended black tie affair at White House as guests of President and Mrs. Nixon. Mr. Jones, an insurance executive, is chairman of the Baltimore City Republican committee. (AFRO photo by I. Henry Phillips Sr.)

BEHIND THE SCENE of the Iota Chapter of the Lambda Kappa Mu sorority Founders' Day celebration held Saturday were Mesdames Arabelle Ross, program chairman; Doris Williams, youth coordinator, Iota Kopelles, and Thelma D. Addison, basileus. More about the affair in R.S.V.P. with Marie. (Photo by J. Dorman).

for and about Women

Columbia Capers

By PINNIE L. ROSS

Mrs. Leola Dorsey, a life-long resident of Howard County (Guilford) as been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Howard Community College by Gov. Marvin Mandel for a four-year term. She will succeed Mrs. Ruth James.

Mrs. Dorsey has an extensive record for her work in the church, and civic organizations. Presently, she is president of the Guilford P.T.A. (her second term); second vice president, County Council of P.T.A.s; [illegible] service director, Girl Scout Council of Central Md.; board of managers, American Cancer Society, Howard County Unit, and secretary for the local NAACP.

The energetic Mrs. Dorsey has a very active church life. She is a member of Guilford Baptist Church and serves as the church clerk. She is a member of the senior choir, Willing Workers Club and Ladies Auxiliary.

While speaking with Mrs. Dorsey, she remarked that her telephone had been quite busy with friends calling congratulating her; she further spoke of one dear friend who said, "How could you accept anything else? You stay too busy as it is and now this." She replied, "I am proud to have been asked, and I'll serve the Board to the best of my ability."

Recalling the many organizations years with lots of emphasis on the Md. State Conference of NAACP which she served as secretary for 15 years, and is a past president for the Howard County branch, she is a she has given service to over the member of the Republican party and served as Vice Chairman for the Republican State Central Committee in Howard County.

FAMILY

Mrs. Dorsey is the lovely wife of Remus Dorsey, a building service contractor.

The Dorsey have one son, Charles, a teacher of special education in the Calvert County school system. Charles and his wife, the former Clara Jones of Hugesville, have made Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey proud grandparents on five occasions.

JACK AND JILL

A unique way for a family to get together was portrayed Sunday by members of the Columbia Chapter of Jack and Jill. They called it "Family Day."

The members and their families attended worship service at Central Summerfield Methodist Church and heard an inspirational sermon by the Rev. Martin McKinney, who spoke on "By-Passing God."

Music was furnished by the choir and the youth choir. These choirs were under the direction of Charles Stone, a dedicated young man from Coppin State College.

At the end of the service Mattie Simmons, vice president of the Chapter, introduced the Jack and Jill members and their families.

Columbia Charter member, Nampeo's McKinney, is the lovely wife of the host pastor.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The sweetest path of life leads through the avenues of learning and whoever can open up the way for another ought so far, to be esteemed a benefactor to mankind." David Hume

Romper Room now seen in Finland

Less than a month ago, the Romper Room show went "on the air" in Tampere, Finland. With this new addition, the 20-year-old Baltimore-produced children's program will currently be telecast in 35 foreign markets, in addition to the Japanese and Canadian Networks. Nationally, the Romper Room is broadcast daily in 78 cities.

"Tenavatuikio" (the Finnish title for the Romper Room) will have as its teacher, Miss Maija.

The Romper Room, "the world's largest kindergarten," will celebrate its 20th birthday in February. Its educational emphasis has always

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