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SUMMER CAMP AND RECREATION FUNDING PROGRAM FOR BALTIMORE YOUNGSTERS

This year, more than ever, there is a critical need for funds to help needy Baltimore youngsters participate in summer camp, recreational and "little-league" programs. In an effort to help our community, Allegheny Pepsi presents a program that is designed to provide cash support to bona fide organizations, churches and synagogues, with camp or recreation programs who need financial aide.

Effective now through June 30, 1973, we will purchase all used *caps* and *cans* of the products shown here for cash to support your organization's summer camp or recreational programs. If your group does not already have a camp or recreational program, or if you are a parent who wants to enroll your youngster in a recreational program, we'll refer you to organizations that can aid you. Each 1 pound of bottle caps is worth $1.00, and cans are redeemable at 6¢ a dozen.

Bring in as many of our bottle caps and cans as you want. We will issue checks once a month to the bona fide organization with a camp or recreation program that you designate.

WHICH ONE OF THESE PLANS IS BEST FOR YOU?

FUNDING PLAN #1:

FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AND CAMPING ORGANIZATIONS:
Get everyone associated with your organization to start collecting our caps and cans for cash. We will issue the check directly to the Health & Welfare Council for supporting their "Campership" Fund, or we will issue the check directly to your organization for your own camp program if you prefer.

FUNDING PLAN #2:

FOR RECREATION COUNCILS, CHURCHES, SYNAGOGUES, NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS WITH ESTABLISHED CAMP, RECREATIONAL OR "LITTLE LEAGUE" PROGRAMS:
This is a great way to get extra money for supporting your individual camp or recreational programs. We will issue the check directly to your organization for your camp, recreation or "little league" program.

FUNDING PLAN #3:

FOR INDIVIDUALS WHO SIMPLY WANT TO HELP US HELP CHILDREN:
If you are an individual who out of the goodness of your heart wants to help needy youngsters, we'll purchase back our caps and cans from you and donate the money on your behalf to the Health & Welfare Council "Campership" fund. Or, if you prefer, we will donate the money to another bona fide organization of your choice that has a camping, recreation or "little league" program.

ATTENTION ALL SUMMER CAMPS...
If your camp serves underprivileged youngsters and you need additional money for facilities or equipment, we'll redeem your caps and cans for cash, too!

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Remember, we will donate:
$1.00 OF SUPPORT for a child at camp
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Baltimore, Maryland
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For additional information phone: (301) 467-7300 Ext. 66.

YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE... ALLEGHENY PEPSI HAS A LOT TO GIVE.

POLICE SHE NAMED IN EXCLUSIVE AFRO LETTER TESTIFY

Big Lucille's Police Link Exposed

PARENTS OPPOSE CLOSING PATTERSON JUNIOR HIGH
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Senior Citizens Face $600,000 Cut

BRAILEY'S 'SECRET GRAVES' CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

State beautifies forsaken cemetery; special dedication set for Monday

Delegate Troy Brailey's 'secret graves' campaign to do something about the forsaken cemeteries in which inmates are buried has come to a successful conclusion.

He reports that a special state of Maryland ceremony Monday morning will unveil a large monument at the site near Jessup.

In addition House of Corrections inmates are making separate markers for the grave sites at Hagerstown.

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Del. Brailey will dedicate the monument at the Jessup burial ground Monday.

Clergymen will be present for Christian rites and state Corrections Department officials will witness the ceremonies.

Invitations have been issued by Larry McDaniels, the Corrections Dept. public relations officer who played a large part in bringing the project to successful conclusion.

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Del. Brailey discovered the neglected graves last fall and deplored the fact in AFRO stories that the prisoners were so carelessly buried and without public knowledge.

He revealed that some graves were identified only by numbers on small crosses and some not identified at all.

Prior to his disclosure, the names of inmates buried were not known. Later Mr. Mc Daniels submitted names, addresses, dates, ages and cause of death for the dead at the Jessup and Hagerstown graveyards

Del. Brailey was also promised that a large tombstone would be erected in memory of the Jessup inmates and individual monuments placed at the Hagerstown site.

DEL. TROY BRAILEY will dedicate the monument Monday in memory of the dead inmates who never had any burial rites.

1,500 persons expected to protest in Annapolis

More than 15,00 persons are expected to demonstrate Monday night in Annapolis as a result of President Nixon's recent budgetary cuts of many social welfare programs.

Led by a coalition of Baltimore groups and organizations, the 7 p.m. demonstration will urge State legislators to restore funds to programs affected by the federal cutbacks. It follows an afternoon motorcade from Baltimore.

A newly formed group, Concerned Citizens Against Governmental Cutbacks, claimed in a press statement earlier this week Nixon's cuts are a direct attack against poor people In general and blacks in particular.

The group vows to fill the gallerieeahe State House to make their concern known to assemblymen.

The demonstration was announced Saturday following the third Black Summit meeting of Baltimore leaders and organizations P.artipants of the meeting claimed the responsibility for continuing poverty programs rested with state and local officals.

"It is our belief that monies and resources exist within the state's control that can be put to use toward relevant and necessary social welfare programs," the citizens group claimed.

"We view the governor's and legislature'failure to do so as a deliberate and blatant assault on the humanity of the black and the poor."

Buses will assemble at the Mondawmin Shopping Center near the old Sears store at 4 p.m. The motorcade will leave promptly at 5 p.m. Those who wish to provide transportation or who need transportation should call 947-2277 or 235-1979.

AFRO Honor Roll deadline

The AFRO Honor Roll deadline is March 16, midnight postmark. AFRO readers may nominate any citizen or organization who in their opinion made contributions to the community without thought of personal gain during 1972.

Nominations mya be addressed to the AFRO Honor Roll, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. Include name and address of the nominee and the sender as well.

Firemen's attorney blasts city defense

Kenneth L. Johnson, attorney for four black firemen, declared Wednesday that the defense put on by the city is, "the most racist that I have ever witnessed in my 11 years of experience as a trial lawyer in civil rights cases."

Johnson's statement came at the conclusion of testimony in the case of the firemen who have charged the Baltimore City Fire Department with racial discrimination.

Prior to Johnson's comment, Federal Court Judge Joseph H. Young had ruled that 69 new fire fighters could be hired by the Fire Department provided at least 25 to 30 per cent of the new class at the fire school are black, (approximately 17 to 20 men).

The ruling followed pleas from City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. that the ban on hiring was exhausting the supply of trainees in the various fire schools.

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Johnson a native of Columbia, Miss. and Howard University Law School graduate, told the AFRO that, "It was acutely embarrassing for me as a black man have another black person (Russell, one to defend such racist conduct on the part of the city."

Johnson added that Russell, "did everything in his power to block the progress of the black community in general, and the black fire fighters in particular."

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Monday, Johnson objected to alleged, "personal attacks", directed at him by the City Solicitor since the outset of the trial, five weeks ago.

"The personal attacks, he said, "were designed to upset me and divert my attention from the trial. The matter on trial is neither myself nor Mr. Russell, but whether the black fire fighters get a fair shake in the Fire Department."

At one point in Wednesday's session. Russell objected to questions asked by Johnson as a, "potpourri of irrelevant dribble." Later in the session, the city solicitor criticized Johnson's tactics saying,

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Brockington heads police tactical unit

LT. JOSEPH W. NIXON

LT. CALVIN LEWIS

In promotional ceremonies this morning (Friday), Lt. McNeal Brockington Jr. became Police Department captain in charge of the Tactical Section. He will replace Capt. Francis Hayes, who on Monday will head Central District.

Sgt. Calvin Lewis was appointed lieutenant and will remain in the office of Chief of Patrol, and Sgt. Joseph W. Nixon became a lieutenant and will stay in the Internal Investigation Division.

Key transfers announced today include the moving of Capt. John Barnold Jr. from homicide commander into Traffic Division under Lt. Col William Harris.

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Capt. James Cadden, Central District commander, takes over the homicide unit.

Commissioner Pomerleau also appointed Capt. Ronald Mullen an aide to the Commissioner, a major in charge of the Planning and Research Division.

Capt. Brockington, 50, has served in the city Police Department almost 24 years. He became a sergeant in 1963 and a lieutenant in 1968. He is a bronze star awardee.

CAPT. McNEAL BROCKINGTON

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Lt. Lewis, 39, had been on the force 15 years. Married with two children, he is a native Baltimorean.

Lt. Nixon, 34, joined the force 12 years ago. He has received four official commendations and was promoted to sergeant in 1968.

Seven other sergeants made lieutenant and one other lieutenant made captain during the ceremonies in the auditorium of the new Police Headquarters.

Cutbacks may hit the elderly

Newly proposed federal guidelines, Model Cities Director William Sykes told the AFRO, create "a good possibility Model Cities Agency (MCA) will lose $500,000 in day care money and $600,000 in funds for senior citizen centers."

He said the possible guideline changes involve Title IV and Title XVI funds and also may cause the loss of $75,000 for the Consumer Law Center and $75,000 for the Emergency Parents Program.

He remarked he has written to Washington to voice his disapproval

The changes Mr. Sykes declared, are "too restrictive and require a totally unrealistic amount of red-tape."

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Such cutbacks, he predicted, would force the number of children in day care centers down from 270 to 180 and would require the closing of five neighborhood senior citizen centers (leaving only the center on Paca St.).

Under the proposed rules he explained, the state would have to submit to the federal government a day care plan for each child and an activity plan for each senior citizen in order to receive funding.

Mr. Sykes said presently eligibility is determined by where people live such as in a MCA neighborhood or is public housing.

"Nobody in the world," he exclaimed, "has the manpower for these (new eligibility)guidelines."

Courtroom shocked by tub testimony

Should raiding narcotics officers barge in a bathroom when persons are nude in the tub? Or, should they order the suspects to wrap up in towels and then come out?

These were the questions asked this week by shocked Criminal Court spectators as they heard testimony in a $500,000 (street level today) heroin case.

Police officers testified when they raided a dope "cutting house" in the 1700 block N. Collington Ave. at 10:45 p.m. Oct. 22, 1971, they crashed into a second floor bathroom and found a man and woman in the tub soaping up.

Testimony before the jury of 11 black citizens and one white citizen, also revealed the officers had been informed when they were on the first floor that the couple was in the tub.

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Amazed Court House regulars who crowded the courtroom remarked in the hallways they had "never heard anything like it."

Officer Leonard Santivasci, several other male policemen and a policewoman composed the raiding team.

Judge Marshall Levin presided at the trial.

The only reference Judge Levin made to the bathtub scene came when the woman bather said the man was not an acquaintance.

The jurist questioned, "Weren't you friends?" and when the matron said, "No," he asked, "Then how come you were in the tub soaping up together?"

At the trial's end Tues-

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Big Lucille's police link exposed in court testimony

Lucille Logan Wescott's claim as spelled out in her letter, printed in the AFRO last month, that policemen allowed her to peddle drugs because she was an informer has been substantiated.

During a closed court session of her January drug trial, that netted her a 15-year prison term, Lt. Col. Maurice D. DuBois, Criminal Investigation (CID) chief, testified it was "very practical" for the Baltimore Police Strike Force to let informers push drugs.

The transcript of that session was made public on Thursday by Criminal Court Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Peter Ward.

Assistant State's Attorney Ward and Howard Cardin, attorney for Mrs. Wescott, were the attorneys who questioned the officers during the Jan. 9, 1973 apperance before Judge Prendergast.

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Mr. Ward revealed the AFRO's printing of Mrs. Wescott's (known as "Big Lucille") letter prompted the release of the trial transcript.

Besides Col. DuBois, the court record declared Lt. Leon Tomlin of CID's narcotics Section, worked with Mrs. Wescott.

In her letter to the AFRO and Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau, she she wrote, "I was told by Lt. Tomlin that I could sell drugs and that he would see that I didn't go to jail and that, if at any time I was arrested he would go to the judge and talk to him so that I wouldn't be sent to prison away from my children."

When the AFRO first ran her letters the officers' names were deleted. The release of the transcript allows the names to be printed for the first time.

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A July 25, 1972 memorandum of the Narcotics Strike Force states, "Under no circumstances could we permit informants to be out on the street working on behalf of law enforcement and being involved in narcotics trafficking at the same time."

Mr. Ward was reported Thursday as saying he advised Lt. Tomlin and Lt. Col. DuBois to arrest informants who trafficked in drugs in this memorandum but had heard nothing further on the matter.

MRS. LUCILLE WESCOTT
She named police link in letter to AFRO and police commissioner

Lt. Col. DuBois also testified he has known Mrs. Wescott for nearly 15 years or more and "she has been utilized on many an occasion as an informant and has been generally, I would say, reliable and productive."

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DuBois also admitted that during the time he had been head of CID, "I have had Lt. Tomlin handle her. (Mrs. Wescott) as the individual who will get evidence from her that can be utilized in criminal cases."

Mrs. Wescott was arrested June 10 in the 1800 block of Pennsylvania Ave., in a car in which police reported finding 70 glassine bags of heroine and 13 tinfoil packages of cocain along with $190 in cash.

While free on bail she was arrested again July 16 in another raid on a dwelling in the 6300 block of Sturbridge Drive. Police reported finding narcotics and a pistol hidden in the room Mrs. Wescott testified was her bedroom.

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Charges from the second arrest were later dropped. Ward also admitted the fact Mrs. Wescott was sentenced 15 years for the first offense and the fact she is in poor health suffering from high blood pressure and a heart condition contributed to the State's Attorney's office not prosecuting.

Mrs. Wescott complained that at the time of the July 16 arrest she had "$35,000 worth of narcotics set up for Lt. Tomlin and the police ruined all of this by framing me at a time when a man called to let me know that I could get the stuff.

"The police should really be arrested, themselves, that did this, and this man is a very large dealer."

Lt. Col. DuBois denied knowledge of Mrs. Wescott's accusation.

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In her letters to the AFRO and the police commissioner, Mrs. Wescott also claimed a lie detector test would prove the truth of her statements that certain police officials promised she could never go to jail and that one of them hired a lawyer for her, but reneged on the promise to keep her out of jail.

In connection with this, the testimony makes no specific reference. However, Col DuBois did admit that Mrs. Wescott "has been utilized in making arrangements to develop cases on other people."

He said further that her cooperation "has extended continued 'right up until the time she was locked up both times."

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In fact, testimony by DuBois indicated Mrs. Wescott's cooperation has continued even while she is in jail. He said:

A. That is my clear-cut understanding, and I went over to see her on one occasion at the jail because she was very dissatisfied with the conditions at the jail and the fact that she thought she wasn't getting adequate consideration, and, at that time, she gave

LT. COL. MAURICE D. DuBOIS
Criminal Investigation chief testifies Big Lucille is informant.

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MARCH SHOWERS brought spring blossoms to Baltimore this week but can not be credited with the blossoms on such has as these now in high fashion. The bonnet brimmed full of lilacs is one of originals by Mrs. Matite Pree, local designer, and modeled by Mrs. Luvenia Hawkes.