Uplift House seeks volunteers

"Uplift House Community Center" needs volunteers interested in summer tutoring in reading and arithmetic for elementary school children. Persons able to dedicate at least one hour every week are asked to call Joane at 667-5760 or stop by 1538 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY 4-H members are pictured here at the first annual Montgomery County 4-H Leader Reception held recently. At right are members who presented role playing skits depicting leadership qualities. (L-R) Roger Haynes, Misses Debbie Marlin and Sandy Gladhill, Pee Wee Moten, Misses Karen Duvall, Pattigail Watkins and Gwen Hilton, Peter Gabel and Miss Diana Patton. Right, appreciation certificates were awarded to (L-R): Mrs. Rose Goletta, Mrs. Laverne Jackson, Reid Vierbuchan, Mrs. Barbara Murray, Mrs. Saundra Gaussman, Charles Billingsley, Mrs. Edith Jackson, Miss Renex Johnson, Miss Coretta Gordon, Miss Jannis White and Mrs. Evelyn Grant. Not pictured: Mrs. Allen Raskin, Harvey Miller, Mrs. Pearl Carter, Miss Ruth Langley, Mrs. Sam Humphrey, Mrs. Daniel Childs. Mike Stevenson, Miss Sue Patton, Miss Nancy Sweet and Mrs. Nattie Smith.

New housing program due Sept. 7

President Nixon will announce a new housing program September 7 in place of the one suspended last January as a result of bad management.

Announcing this Thursday at a Greater Baltimore Committee luncheon in Baltimore, HUD Secretary James Lynn said it will cost $65 billion to $85 billion over the next 30 to 40 years to pay for the 1.5 billion subsidied zunits builts so far.

Last Monday a federal court judge ruled the suspension illegal and ordered their reinstatement.

As a result of suspension of the program nearly one thousand units of urban renewal housing in Baltimore, worth approximately $60 million in construction, are to be affected.

Projects in Baltimore, that were held up by the federal six-month moratorium on subsidies, are in urban renewal areas of Old Town, Gay Street 1, Upton, Mt. Winans, Oliver, Orchard-Biddle Washington Hill, Reservoir Hill, Madison Park, North and Inner Harbor West.

Robert Embry Jr., Baltimore's housing commissioner, stated Thursday he thought the new federal housing programs would consist of money going to the states and from there to cities, as federal funds for other programs would flow under special revenue sharing.

AFRO goes to parents' day, views summer workshop

High school as part of the Urban Renewal (UR) summer workshop was unique and successful.

Mrs. Frances Jolley, assistant director of UR, explained to the AFRO, "we involve the parents in activities the pupils have been involved with for 2½ weeks."

The students have been participating in a unique and innovative summer workshop emphasizing human relations.

UR program director, Mrs. Thelma Cox discussed this aspect of human relations with AFRO reporter. "People need to be aware of other people and begin relating on a one to one human basis. Once people begin to know each other than they can relate."

Human relation is UR's main focus.

Lemmel's parent day held July 25th opened with a poem by Mrs. Maxine Wood, workshop teacher.

The program concluded group presentations by students; Mrs. Dorothy Evans, chairman of the UR community council, addressed the group as guest speaker; film presentation and concluded with the audience's reaction and discussion of the film presented.

There were 150 persons in attendance.

Students at Lemmel were asked what effect has the UR summer workshop had on them as individuals?

"It makes you feel self-confident, helps you relate to people and helped me to know myself." Larry Purdie, a ninth grader said.

"The program is real nice and it enabled me to express myself." Laudetta Moore, a tenth grader said.

"It helped me know myself better and to relate to other people." Naomi Phillips a ninth grader said.

"It helped me know myself." Robert Phillips an eighth grader said.

"It helps you to relate to other people." Lisa Cunningham a tenth grader said.

"Urban Renewal helped me in getting along with other people and in understanding other's feelings in certain situations." Angela Gibson tenth grader said.

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Mrs. Willie Mae Butler, Lemmel's teacher-in-charge, when asked how the workshop was received replied, "I think the program has been a tremendous success. The students were very responsive and received the program exceptionally well."

Douglass held its parent day July 26 and some 300 persons turned out for the day's events.

The program much like Lemmel's featured musical "Reach Out" (touch some-selections and closed with real workshop students hand body's hand) sung by sev- by Mrs. Vivien Reed, workshop teacher.

They did indeed reach out as they involved the entire audience of 300 persons in a mammoth circle with every one holding hands.

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Douglass students were presented certificates acknowledging their participation in the summer workshop.

Douglass students also told the AFRO about their experiences with the UR summer workshop.

"I got to understand other people's feelings and how they react in certain situations and how to control myself. Before I can relate to anybody else. I have to know myself. Through the UR workshop I got to know myself." Melvina Griffin a twelth grader said.

"It made me meet a lot of people and know people better. It helped me understand my personal problems and helped me to solve them. It gave me a better understanding of things." Warren Tilley a twelth grader said.

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Parent day a special feature of the summer workshop, doesn't begin to explain the program.

Urban Renewal is an in-service training program for teachers and Baltimore's one of 27 such programs located throughout the U.S.

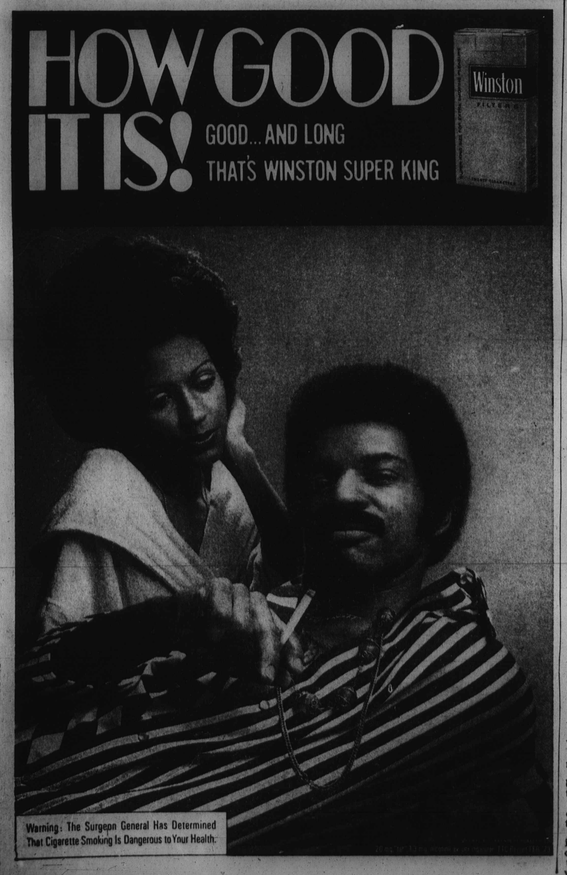
Four schools are involved in the program here, Matthew A. Henson Elementary, Coppin Elementary, William H. Lemmel Junior and Frederick Douglass Senior High Schools.

Its primary goal stated by Mrs. Fances Jolley, "is to improve pupil performance in all areas, through emphasizing human relations."

The teachers participating in the workshop received human relations training during the school year.

PARENTS JOIN IN — Parents participate in human relations activities with students in Urban Rural workshops at Lemmel Junior High and Douglass High Schools. Photo shows John Nash, workshop instructor in the background with Robert Griner, head of Douglass Guidance Department.

SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT — Mrs. Ullmont James, student counselor at the African-American Institute in Washington, D.C., presents Schenley tuition checks to African-born students Rowland Ferguson (L) and Selwyn Soquinase (R) under the watchful eye of Charles T. Williams, vice president of Distillers Co. Ferguson is a Ph.D candidate in bio-chemical genetics at Howard University while Mr. Soquinase is working on his master's degree at the Washington branch of Antioch College for a teaching certificate in special education. The checks were contributed on behalf the distillery's three African wine labels as part of the company's expanded scholarship support program.



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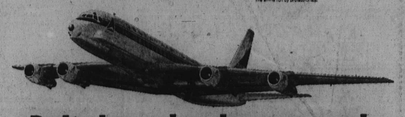

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Del. Brailey Heads City Delegation In Annapolis

DEL. BRAILEY

AFRO Annapolis Bureau

Annapolis — Del. Troy Brailey (D., 4th Baltimore) has taken over leadership of the 43-member Baltimore City delegation to the Maryland General Assembly.

His elevation to the post comes as a result of former chairman Del. John J. Kent, Jr.'s (D., 2nd Baltimore) resignation to become Assistant Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Del. Brailey, thereby, becomes the first black ever to hold this position. He was similarly the first of his race to be chosen Vice-chairman of the Baltimore City Delegation.

First in history

Del. Brailey has been cited numerous times by the community for his years of dedicated service. He is the recipient of the following awards:

— AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper Award for superior service without thought of personal gain in 1964.

— Outstanding Citizenship Award — Baltimore's highest award in 1965.

— Native Son Award presented by citizens of Lynchburg, S.C.

— A. Philip Randolph Award in 1966.

— Leadenhall Baptist Church 1970 Man of the Year Award.

— Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award in 1972.

— Honorary Doctor's Degree of Humane Letters from Virginia Seminary and College in 1973.

Hotel Manager Charges Assault

SLAIN PHARMACIST, James Young, in AFRO photo when he was graduated from Howard University with a BS degree in pharmacy.

Accuses relative of dead pharmacist

Former Garwyn Medical Center pharmacist, James Young, 33, Wakefield Apartments, murdered in the Franklin Hotel downtown Aug. 11, was buried Wednesday, noon.

After the funeral, William Scales, manager of the hotel, says he went to the Young home to pay respects and became victim of assault by a relative of the dead man.

Mr. Scales told police he left the house to go to his car where his wife waited but was asked to go to the car of a kinsman of the dead pharmacist.

He said he was seated between two relatives in the back seat of the car and one of the relatives had a gun on the seat.

He said after they had a somewhat heated talk about how the pharmacist was slain, the relative pointed a gun at him.

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Mr. Scales told police he was then taken for a ride of several blocks by the Young kinsmen with another person in the driver's seat and another kinsman in the front passenger seat.

He said the dead pharmacist's relatives were upset about the tragedy and wanted to know if he had

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MISS SOUL FESTIVAL, Cheryl Redmond of Model Cities Council G, reigns Aug. 18-19 at the Hopkins Plaza celebration. Some 50,000 persons are expected to enjoy exhibits, music and art, all the contributions of the black community toward better life and living in Baltimore.

IN DIVORCE COURT

Charles Burman hit by wife's cross bill

Mrs. Charles R. Burman, wife of the well-known sportsman, has denied her husband's charge of adultery. She cross-filed a suit for divorce on July 17 in Circuit Court.

Mr. Burman, 3800 block N. Rogers Ave. filed for a divorce on May 7. He claimed his wife is "now expecting and has committed the crime of adultery."

Mrs. Burman said in her cross-suit she left her husband because of "mental cruelty, harrassment, neglect and continuous adultery."

In his bill of complaint, Mr. Burman said he had not lived with his wife since March 1972 and will not be responsible for any child born. He said no children have been born as a result of their marriage.

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However, in Mrs. Burman's bill of complaint and cross complaint, she states her husband "legally adopted Donna Burman in 1963, she is now 15 years old and is in the custody of Mrs. Burman.

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According to court records, the couple had voluntarily agreed to live separate and that the separation has continued uninterruptedly for more then one year.

In denying her husband's charges, Mrs. Burman through her attorney, Miss Roberta Gill, claims her husband is self-employed He owns and operates a roofing company and collects rent regularly from various properties.

She adds he is capable of supporting his daughter. Mrs. Burman works part time as a machine operator averaging $40 per week. She claims her income is insufficient to properly care for and support their daughter.

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She asked that her husband be ordered to pay a reasonable amount of child support to his daughter and that their daughter remain in her custody.

The couple was married April 6, 1963. Mrs. Burman lives in the 2700 block Ruscombe Lane.

CHARLES R. BURMAN wife says he is unfaithful

P. J. finds black workers left out Inner Harbor, Rapid Transit jobs

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D., 7th Congressional District-Maryland) addressed the State Commission on Human Relations Tuesday to express his concern over black unemployment, business opportunities for blacks and police-community relations.

In addressing the 7 man board, Mr. Mitchell referred to a "clearly identifiable trend" in this country to "benignly neglect the problems of black citizens."

Mr. Mitchell went on to state that there has been no real affirmative action program to insure minority participation across the board in major construction activities.

The congressman cited the current Inner Harbor Project as a potential example of how blacks were excluded in these activities.

According to Mr. Mitchell, several on site in-

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DEL. JAMES A. SCOTT friends still remember

Pals to pay for Turk's funeral

Friends will gather Saturday night, Aug. 25 at the Royal Roost Lounge, 4227 York Rd., to pay homage to Maryland House of Delegates member James A. (Turk) Scott who was slain July 13 by unknown assassins.

The 5 to 9 p.m. cocktail sip is held for the purpose of gleaning money to pay for the Baltimore funeral rites for the legislator who had for many years helped the needy especially in East Baltimore. Elzie Street, a longtime friend, owns the lounge.

A spokesman for the persons who term themselves "the folks he helped," said there is nearly $500 necessary to pay off bills for the Memorial Services held at Memorial Baptist Church the evening of July 16.

Listed on a Funeral Service Agreement from the Calvin Shruggs Funeral Home, 1412 E. Preston St., are "services and supplies:" $200- personal and staff service, use of equipment, consultation on arrangements, phone calls; $75- use of the Memorial Baptist Church from noon until 8 p.m.; $70- two cars for service at $35 per car; $18.40 for a daily newspaper notice for two days; $25- for a clergyman, the Rev. J. Shruggs; $10- organist.

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The above expenses totaled $398.40 and were addressed to Terry Addison, an associate of Mr. Scott's in an insurance business.

The Aug. 25 affair asks a

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ANOTHER BEAUTY is Miss Black America Maryland, Pat Love who leaves Aug. 19 for Cherry Hill, N.J. for the national finals. After week-long competition with entrants from 41 states, she will appear on stage Aug. 25 at the Latin Casino for the final selection. Diana Kane, a national pageant staff member will accompany her.

Leaders: We don't believe Nixon

WASHINGTON — The speech by President Nixon Wednesday night on Watergate left black leaders unconvinced that he was sincere in his "confession" to the nation.

In fact, all over the nation, there was general skepticism. While some people said the speech was unconvincing, many bluntly said they did not believe Mr. Nixon.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., called the speech, "disappointing. The President did not, with and specifics, answer these charges. The American people want facts.

Brooke continued. "That the President could, or would equate the cries and protests for equal justice and peace on the 1960s with the sordid and surreptious Watergate violations of law,

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FREEDOM BABY OF THE YEAR Lisa Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Brown, is shown with her parents and Congressman Parren J. Mitchell after the 6th Annual Contest of the People's Democratic Action Organization last Sunday at Sharp Street United Methodist Church.

GEORGE K. McKINNEY New U.S. Marshal

Mr. McKinney new U.S. marshal

George K. McKinney, a resident of Baltimore, and a native of Providence, R.I., was sworned in by Chief Judge John Sirica as the U.S. marshal for the District of Columbia last Monday.

Marshal McKinney is a graduate of Morgan State College where he received a degree in psychology and

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Md. judges 'hands off' Agnew case

Maryland's nine federal judges have disqualified themselves from any court action involving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Chief U.S. District Judge Edward Northrop said Wednesday the judges in Maryland would not "handle anything relating to the vice president" because of Agnew's "unique position" in the state, as former governor.

Judge Northrop asked the

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When is your birthday?

The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers celebrated its 82nd birthday Aug. 13. If your birthday comes in the month of August write to us, let us know.

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MR. AFRO this week is Brandon Jones who was 5 on the AFRO's birthday, Aug. 13. For more AFRO birthday people see inside today.

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