More minority participation in public broadcasting urged

A number of recommendations intended to increase public broadcasting programming for minorities and the participation of minority group members in public broadcasting have been presented to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting by the Advisory Panel on Essentials for Effective Minority Programming after a six month study.

The 24 member panel, funded by the CPB Board of Directors, is chaired by Dr. Gloria Anderson, chairperson of the chemistry department at Morris Brown College in Atlanta and a minority member of the Board of Directors.

The panel recommended that that CPB concentrate on meeting the needs and interests of native Americans and Americans of African, Asian and Hispanci heritage on the basis that these are the minority groups which currently "receive the least from public broadcasting."

To do so, the panel called for a new emphasis on minority programming in the areas of cultural, educational, public affairs and children's programs.

The panel specifically recommended tha children's programs emphasize the positive side of life and diversity within the minority comjunity. It also recommended that minority children should have input into programs for them.

"ultural programs reflect life in local and regional minority communities and the cultural differences between ethnic groups.

"In so soing," the panel report said, "programs will begin to exposethe public broadcasting audience to the many cultural contributions of Minorities in all walks of life."

Educational programs concentrate on "goal oriented programs that motivate as well as instruct."

Public affairs programs provide broader and more accurate coverage in its news reporting for and about minority groups.

The panel recommended CPB concentrate on involving minority groups in decision making. It also recommended a broader based advisory panel on minorities that would advise and guide CPB on minority needs and interests.

Fellowship of Lights to hold fund-raiser

The Fellowship of Lights, Inc. will be having a bake sale and flea market on the grounds of the Christ Church, St. Paul and Chase Sts. on July 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The event is being given in an effort to raise money for the organization which has been facing financial difficulties.

The Fellowship of Lights is an organization designed for young people with problems. Unless adequate funds are raised, the organization will be forced to close the doors to people who may need them.

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39-year employee gets share of business on his retirement

James Johnson, 69, retiring after 39 years with the construction department of Baltimore Contractors, Inc., was presented a gift of several shares of the firm's preferred stock by Victor Frenkil, chief executive officer.

Presentation came at a staff meeting at the company headquarters on South Central Ave. Mr. Johnson requested retirement due to failing vision.

Forty-years ago, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Frenkil did pick-and-shovel work together on some of Baltimore Contractors Inc.'s first jobs, shortly after Mr. Frenkil founded the firm

Mr. Johnson has been working under Earl Strain, Baltimore Contractors' superintendent of construction at the Western Maryland Railroad grain elevator.

Previously, he had worked under Mr. Strain's father who also held that position before retirement.

A native of Manning, S.C., Mr. Johnson is married to Mrs. Carrie Dingle Johnson, a retired beautician.

There are five children, James A. Johnson, an artist for the government; Mrs. Mary Irvin, former teacher; Nathaniel Johnson, art teacher. Mrs. Elestine Grant, supervisor in the Department of Education; and Isaiah Johnson; a furniture store employee.

The Johnsons attend Apostolic Faith Church, 272 S. Hilton where Mr. Johnson serves as trustee. The Rev. Elijah Dingle, nephew of Mrs. Johnson, is the pastor.

Of his retirement plans, Mr. Johnson says he has "nothing specific" planned.

Miss Thomas cited best June employee

Miss Beverly Thomas, a nursing assistant has been selected as Employee of the Month of June of the Provident Hospital.

Her duties since coming to Provident in February 1972 include taking temperatures, blood pressure, pulse and respiration assisting patients with bathing and feeding; making and changing beds; straightening rooms and helping doctors in their routine procedures.

Mrs. Betty Wright, director of Nursing Service, describes Miss Thomas as a "very competent and conscientious nursing assistant who displays initiative and works well with her coworkers."

Before joining the Provident community, Miss Thomas worked at Church Home and Hospital as a nurses aide for two years.

She received her training while at Dundalk Senior High School and in her final year there she worked half-time at Fort Howard Veteran's Hospital.

The June Employee of the Month hopes to continue her nurses' training by pursuing an education as a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Besides liking her job and the opportunity to help people, Miss Thomas likes bowling, playing baseball, movies and all kinds of dancing.

CCB gets industrial training program

The Community College of Baltimore will become the administrator for two industrial training grants amounting to $90,764.00.

Milton A. Dugger, dean of Community Services, will supervise the program, assisted by other staff members in the technical and business departments of the college.

"The Industrial Training Program is financed by state legislation and is designed to encourage new industries to locate in Maryland," said President Harry Bard. The program also trains workers in local expanding industries.

The project, thus, provides new job opportunities for Marylanders. Funds are made available through the Maryland State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Technical Education. More than 15,000 new jobs and 18 plants have benefited from this program.

Under the present grant, the Maryland Composition Company, of 123 Market Place, will receive $47,241.00.

At the plant will be trained 42 persons, who will learn to become photo typesetter operators, paste-up men, proofreader and compositors. They will also receive supervisory training.

President Bard pointed out that the C.C.B. engineering department as well as the business administration department, which gives supervisory courses, will be involved in the educational program.

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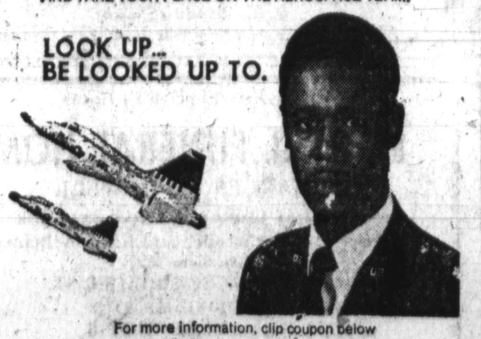

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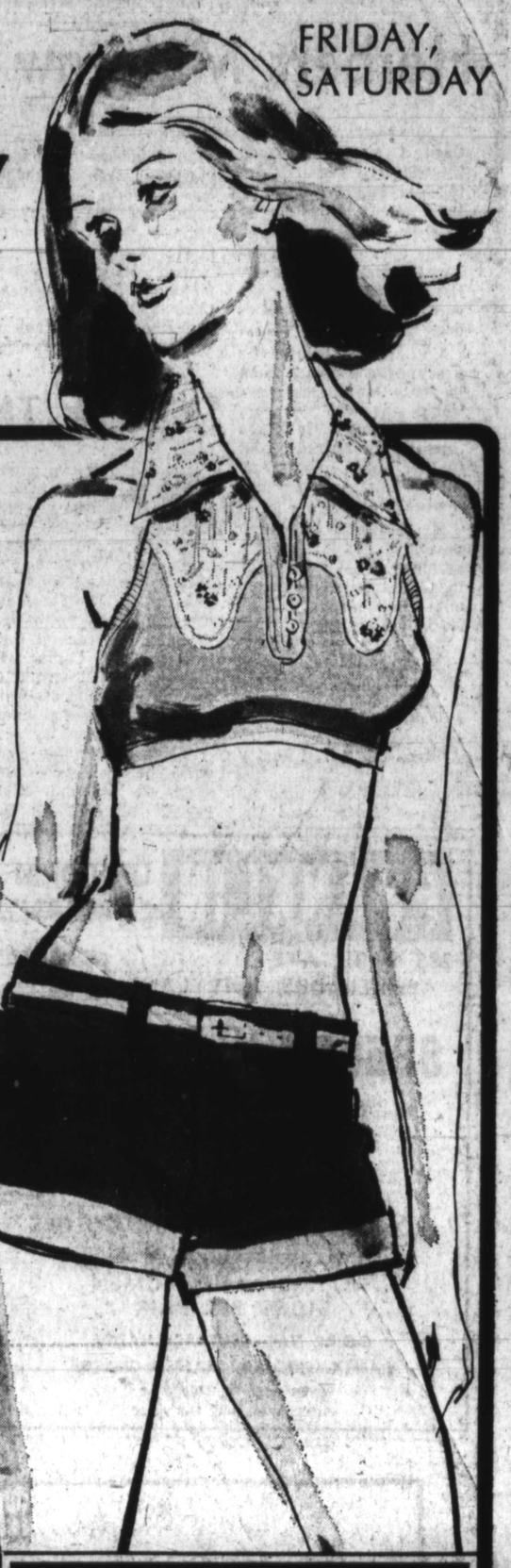

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