BICENTENNIAL WORKSHOP KITS — Commission chairman Louise Gore distributes workshop kits to General Robert E. Hogaboom, St. Mary's City Commission; Dr. Eugene T. Simpson, chairman of the Bowie State Humanities Department; Dr. Raymond O. McCulloh, vice-chairman of the Maryland Bicentennial Commission. All were participants in the June 26 workshop in Annapolis.

—Spends 4th of July at Pen

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away "on a crusade."

Father Franklin has been confined to the Diagnostic Center of Maryland Penitentiary since June 27, when he was sentenced to eight years for committing a hand gun violation.

Criminal Court Judge James A. Perrott had originally set the appeal bail at $50,000 which means Father Franklin would have had to pay $5,000 in order to be released.

However, defense attorney Nelson Kandel appeared in Court on Tuesday when Judge Perrott reduced the appeal bond to $25,000.

Judge Perrott stated he thought $50,000 was a little high since Father Franklin had appeared at prior court hearings when he was charged with murder.

In order for Father Franklin to spend the weekend at home or with his friends, he needs to produce $2,500 cash.

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Father Franklin was charged with the second degree murder of James Lee Gregg, II, 4200 block Iuiello Terrace. After eight hours of deliberation, the jury found him not guilty of murder.

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin G. Wenck contended that Gregg was shot by Father Franklin following an argument over a homosexual pass.

The accused and his attorney, Mr. Kandel produced testimony that the minister was set up and nearly robbed by the victim and his companion, James A. Turner.

Mr. Kandel told the AFRO, "They (Assistant state's attorney) tried the man on his religious belief rather then on murder.

Mr. Wenck, who was the prosecutor in the case is an ordained minister. Mr. Kandel also said, "Father Franklin should be out in a few days."

—Summer jobs

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two weeks ago announced that BSC had been enlarged this summer to encompass Baltimore and five surrounding counties, sparks began to fly.

One state legislator charged that "100,000 college and high school students in Baltimore" needed jobs; BSC under its "metropolitan" plan expected to hire 12,000.

Another critic pointed out that the Neighborhood Youth Corps operated a "two tier" program last summer whereby two groups of youngsters each worked half the summer.

This year, he said, BSC has halved the working time justifying claims of double the number employed, a so-called "numbers game."

More damaging, however, were hard questions raised about Mrs. Pines herself and the administration of the Office of Manpower Resources.

These questions were put to Mrs. Pines Tuesday; there was no response from her by AFRO press time.

Is it true that two years ago Mrs. Pines was then a job recruiter for Job Corps?

Did her husband make a "sizeable" contribution to the re-election campaign of Mayor Schaefer?

Has there been a purge of the 'highly independent black males' who formerly ran manpower services in Baltimore? Have they been replaced by "white, female dominated administration?"

One complainant spoke of "the foursome that rule" which includes three white women and a white male, former school teacher.

ROBERTA L. CARTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Randolph of Baltimore, has been promoted Marine PFC at the Marine Corps Supply Center in Barstow, Calif.

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—Trash strike

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ment of the Absentee Control program, a mayor-sanctioned system which limits many of the city's blue collar workers to eight sick days or absenses before punishment or termination.

After meetings with Mayor Schaefer and phone conversations with union officials, Hillman told the press:

"Some 1,000 sanitation and sewer employees are now engaged in an illegal and unauthorized strike, which will soon become a hazard to every citizen of Baltimore. For this reason we have no other recourse than to announce that unless these striking workers return to work immediately, we will begin to replace them with new employees.'

When reminded by this reporter that the city's action could bring unnecessary blood shed, Hillman said, "We'll have to face that when we come to it."

Workers picketing at the 28th St. sanitation yard and at City Hall Wednesday explained their reasons for striking.

Richard Hall, a four-year veteran, said that he was picketing "because every city is Paying, this city isn't."

"We are the forgotten men, said Lee Mitchell, We are the backbone of the city and deserve a much better pay than this ($3.03 to $3.65 per hour)."

"If they fire us, "Mitchell continued, they might as well close up the credit union, because we'll draw all of our pension out."

Outside City Hall, Alvin Johnson told the AFRO, "What's the use of going in. (Mayor) Schaefer won't listen to us, especially not to blacks. He says that we should reach some agreement but he won't talk to us. He needs to be put out."

Johnson has worked for the Department of Sanitation for 18 years. He sees no reason for the Mayor not giving sanitation workers what they want. He says, "We re not asking for that much What's fifty cents?"

Julius Lewis 21, addded, "If he (Mayor Schaefer) thinks that he can threaten 10,000 people out of their jobs or back to work he's out of his mind.

Leonard Parks, another striker who has been with the department for eight years told this reporter, "They have a point system that we're trying to get rid of too. Long timeworkers are fired if they get a certain number of points demerits

"A few weeks ago I was bitten by a dog and was unable to work because I had a swollen leg. They gave me points forthat.

Joseph Garvin makes only $142 per week. He brings home onl $61. Mr. Gagwein told the AFRO, It's because of pay like this that a man has to sometimes work two or even three jobs. Even then you don't meet the cost of living.

Declaration of Independence to schools

Koester's Bakery has donated 5,000 poster size copies of the Declaration of Independence to public schools in commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial.

—Elected officials

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Cong. Mitchell, D-5th Md. and State Delegates Isaiah Dixon, Calvin Douglass, Lloyal Randolph, Ms. Hildegardeis Boswell, Walter Dean, Troy Brailey and Kenneth Webster.

"It's disgraceful," noted Cong. Mitchell, commenting on the city's directive to hire scab workers. "The only decent thing for the city to do is give the men a decent wage and get rid of the point system."

Said Del. Brailey: "In an American democracy the men have a right to express their grievances."

Further, he urged the striking workers. "Most people in Baltimore didn't know that the lowly sanitation workers existed until they went out on strike."

Ironically, on the day of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr.'s funeral in Atlanta, Del. Dixon, loosening his tie in the 88 degree heat said, "I feel like the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King today," likening the strike to the famous 1968 Memphis Garbage strike where Dr. King was slain.

Del. Dean assailed the city's scab hiring promise as "appalling." "These guys are the ones who really ought to be protected in terms of job security, benefits and better pay," he reasoned.

Concerning the "meager" 20 cents pay hike offered by City Hall, Del. Boswell remarked, "What the Mayor is saying is that the city has no money for the poor hardworking city employees. But he can always find money for additional administrative positions."

Later, she advised the picketers to make the city politician get behind them, especially the City Councilmen, or "kick them out."

'Love' gift

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tracted national attention with his unbelievable generosity, told the AFRO he thought the letter bearing his gift a promotional gimmick.

"Not until I had read the letter did it finally dawn on me that the check was for real," Cannon recalled. "Of course I nearly fainted — because the largest amount anyone had ever given me at on time previously had been about ten dollars. So you can well imagine what a shock Ms. Flack's unexpected gift was to me. I hadn't had a strong heart, she might have killed me with her 'love'".

What will Cannon do with his love gift? Buy something nice for himself and his wife who live in a modest home without telephone?

Not on your life.

By early this week, he had already used the money to help others. He spent $500 to buy two musical instruments for a group at the State Pen and added the remaining $500 to another gift totalling $1,000 he was sending to a needy neighbor.

Mathias bill will stop job downgrading

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) has introduced legislation in the Senate to prevent unfair and arbitrary downgrading of federal jobs.

Downgrading is the practice by which a job classifier changes a job to a lower level without regard to the interests or competence of the employe who occupies it.

The Mathias bill would give a federal agency three years to downgrade a job classification. After that, an incumbent job holder would be protected from downgrading in that job.

"This procedure would provide ample opportunity to discover and correct genuinely mistaken job classifications, without subjecting federal employees to a lifetime of uncertainty wondering if their jobs were going to be downgraded," Mathias said.

Carroll Park holds fun camp July 18

Carroll Park Recreation Center, Bayard and Herkimer St. will hold its annual Fun Camp Carnival on Thursday, July 18, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There will be prizes and games, and refreshments will be sold. All games will have a 10 cent charge. For further information, call 547-8536.

Youth dies in elevator

Wayne Neal, 15, 4200 block Thayer Ct., was killed instantly when he was trapped after he reportedly jumped from a moving elevator at College Manor Nursing Home on Seminary Ave in Lutherville Tuesday.

Medical examiners have ruled as "accidental" the death of the youth who worked as an aide.

Baltimore County police could not give details but Lt. Frank Messina of the Homicide Division told the AFRO mysterious circumstance surrounding the fatality is being investigated.

Funeral services for young Neal are set for Saturday 10:30 in the Rice Funeral Home, Lanvale and Eutaw Sts, Burial will be in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Black history classes for county teachers

A workshop entitled, "The History and Culture of Black Americans," is being conducted by Harford County teachers this summer.

The Board of Education workshop is giving major emphasis to the history and culture of the Negro in America with special focus on African background, slavery as an institution, segregation and its effects, the civil rights movement, and contemporary issues and problems.

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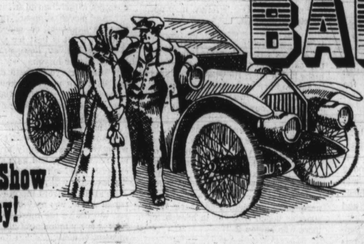

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