Nigerian to speak at Morgan

The department of Philosophy of Morgan State University is sponsoring a lecture by Professor John Olubi Sodipo, professor of Philosophy at the University of Ife, Nigeria, who will speak on African Philosophy on July 25, 1975 in Holmes Hall, room 107, at 9 and 11 a.m.

Mr. Sodipo, is professor of philosophy and chairman of the Department of Religious Studies and Philosophy at the University of Ife, chairman of the College of Humalities, and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Ife in Nigeria.

A native Nigerian, married and father of five children, he is an authority on African Philosophy, editor of **Second Order: An African Journal of Philosophy**, "Philosophy in Africa Today" and "Reason and Politics in Nigeria."

How Lincoln Heights "did it" with some help from its friends

Lincoln Heights, the largest all-black incorporated municipality in the U.S., is a suburb of Cincinnati — where Procter & Gamble's worldwide headquarters are located. Lincoln Heights residents are proud of their city; so the mayor asked Procter & Gamble to help them tell their story. The result: "Lincoln Heights Doin' It."

That's the name of a book designed, written, named, and produced by a group of Lincoln Heights teen-agers, with the help of a grant from Procter & Gamble and volunteer supervision by a P&G art director, Samuel Ross.

"Doin' It" is a collection of biographical sketches about people who grew up in Lincoln Heights and have now "made it," including a well-known black poet, doctor, basketball coach, and others.

The booklet was distributed throughout Lincoln Heights to homes, schools, and libraries. It has fostered a new sense of pride in the community and is helping motivate young people toward responsible careers.

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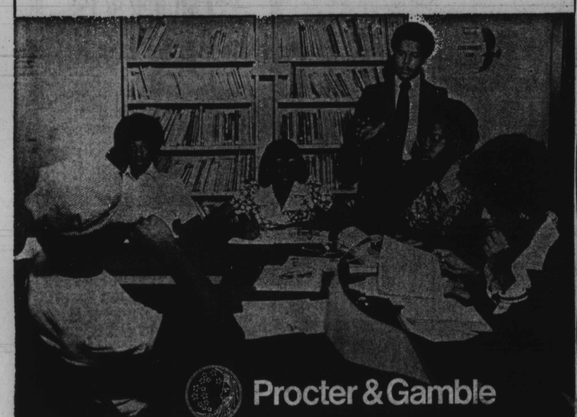

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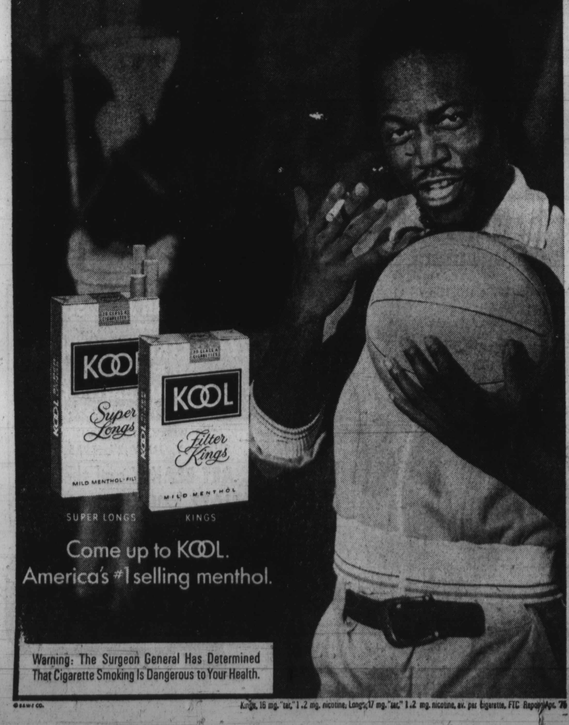

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PLEASANT CONVERSATION has become a fact of life among the young ladies involved in the "Self-Image Workshop" at University Hospital. Shown enjoying girl talk in this photo by Cynthia Grandison are, from left, Misses Hilda Lloyd and Patricia Judkin.

Teenaged girls learn it's OK to be pleasantly plump today

In today's "body conscious" world, the happiest girl on the block is no longer the one with the best personality, quickest wit, or even the daughter of the richest man in the neighborhood.

She is often snobbish, sometimes brainless, but nine times out of ten, she is physically attractive.

The Temptations' hit song, "Beauty's Only Skin Deep," would probably no longer go to the top of the charts, but would serve only as a reminder to many young ladies whose beauty is to be found somewhere other than her face or waistline that they must "settle" for inward beauty.

Dr. Anna Standard is one woman who doesn't feel this should be so.

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The University Hospital physician began a clinic at the facility last year to help girls with weight problems overcome their inhibitions and insecurities.

She told the AFRO, "Most of the girls are from lower-income families who have potential that has never even been touched. They don't realize that they can do.

"It was my intention to broaden their horizons and interests and tap some of that potential. Once a girl comes to realize that size is not everything, things start expanding."

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The program, "Self-Image Workshop," has succeeded in bringing many girls out of their shells and making them realize a height of potential they never knew to exist.

In weekly sessions, Dr. Standard and her namesake daughter, Anna, 24, have coached the girls on fashion, hair styling, skin care, hygiene and cosmetics.

They have also been involved in outings, a fashion show and most recently, an expedition to Morgan State University.

Dr. Standard told the AFRO, "One of our girls who are going to a Catholic school was told that she was college material and should consider applying to a school.

"She was notably exat this at first, but as time passed, she seemed apathetic."

Dr. Standard feels that, as many of the girls had never been exposed to a college environment, they tend to be apprehensive at first.

She thus chose the Morgan outing to break down barriers and expose to the young ladies another horizon which they had not yet seen.

The girls left for Morgan Wednesday afternoon and returned yesterday.

During their stay, they saw a standard admission film on the university, visited the admissions and administrative buildings and classrooms.

The girls who participate in the program range in age from 11 to 18.

They are Patricia Judkin, Hilda Lloyd, Yolanda Williams, Michele Walker, Teresa Jones, Lisa Casey, Chandra Casey, Paula Harris, Darlene Graves and Sharon Walker.

Volunteers will get training

(UPI) — The Baltimore public schools have initiated a program in cooperation with the Junior League of Baltimore, the Voluntary Action Center of Central Maryland and other community groups to encourage and upgrade volunteer services related to city education.

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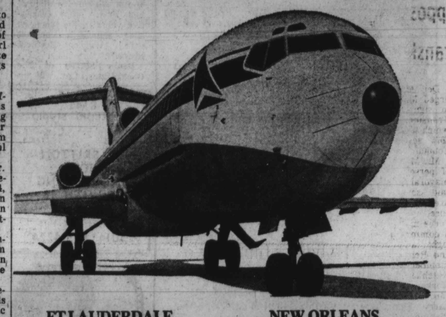

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TIGHTEN SECURITY — Joan Little sits between two bodyguards as she is whisked away for noon recess in her trial where she faces a charge of murdering a white jailer she claims tried to rape her. Miss Little was escorted by police down a freight elevator to the waiting car after a telephone threat to kill her was received shortly before Tuesday's recess. (UPI Telephoto)

Services to continue at center though health department leaves

By Bryan D. Holt

An official of Medic Associates, owners of the Village Medical Center, told the AFRO Wednesday that though the Health Department will soon be leaving the Edmondson Ave. facility, the owners will continue to offer medical services.

Dr. Bernard White, business manager for the all-black group of doctors, said, "I think that many of our patients are getting the impression that we are abandoning them, but that's not the case at all.

Our doctors and dentists will still be here, and persons on Medical Care or anyone else in the community can come and obtain the same services the Health Department offered."

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Those who will continue at the facility are Drs. Emerson C. Walden, Thomas W. Harris, Percival C. Smith, and John H. Holmes, and dentists Robert M. Phillips and Billy D. Davis.

The clinical ab, women's clinic, and pharmacy will also continue services to the Edmondson Village community.

Dr. White also disclosed that the city had been paying less rent than the private practices at the facility for the past two years.

He told the AFRO, "The rent was raised to all the occupants, except the department, two years ago."

A few years ago, Medic Associates began to experience financial difficulties and requested that consultant firm do an evaluation.

They were informed at that time that it would be necessary to increase rent to $8 per square foot if the associates were to break even.

Dr. White said, "The department did not have to pay the increase because they had a five-year contract to pay rent of only $3.55.

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The contract expires on August 4, and negotiations began about four months ago for a new onem

Medic Associates requested that the city pay the same rate as other occupants, but they declined saying that it could not be afforded.

Health department officials say that recent salary increases and cut-off's in federal funds made it impossible to pay the $8.00 amount.

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A member of Medic Associates, however, who requested that he not be quoted, said that he is sure the city could have paid the rent with no more difficulty than the doctors.

Though they are in private practice the doctors who farm Medic Associates serve a great number of Medical Care patients who don't pay private practice fees.

He said, "The fact that we, the owners of the buildings are black had a lot to do with their decision. There is a double standard.

"If we were white, they could very easily pay it."

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The Health Department is transferring the 1,800 persons presently served by the Emondson Ave. facility's family planning division to 700 W. Lombard St.

The 1,500 persons served in the well-baby clinic will be taken up by Lutheran Hospital.

Del. Murphy opposes waste transfer bill

Del. Arthur Murphy has urged Mayor Schaefer not to sign the Solid Waste Transfer Station bill 1509 which was approved by the 1975 session of the City Council.

Mr. Murphy who was one of persons testifying at a mayoral hearing on the bill said seven organizations are protesting the measure.

The mayor has appointed a committee to review the sight at Garrison Blvd. and Reisterstown Rd. The members include Frank Katchka, director of Public Works; Robert Embry, commissioner of Housing; Larry Rich, director of Planning and Charles Benton, director of Finance.

Mr. Murphy reminded the mayor that he had supported legislation to help Baltimore City with its financial problems during the last session of the General Assembly as a delegate from the 41st. legislative district and as a team player, and although he was basically independent, he felt the mayor "owed me one."

Help needed in burial of slain child, 10

Family members are calling for help in the burial of Cornelius Moore, 10, who, police state, was accidentally shot to death during an argument between his adopted mother and her boy friend last Sunday night.

Family members who visited the AFRO stated they need additional $150, clothing and a flower. Donors may call 669-0637.

Funeral services for Moore are at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Friday at the Halstead Funeral Home. Burial is in the Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Police said Moore died instantly when he was shot in the head with a 20 gauge shotgun by his adopted mother, Ella Pope, 32, in the bedroom hallway of his home.

The shooting occurred following a domestic argument between Mrs. Pope and George Freeland, 43.

Police said the boy had left his bedroom to retrieve his dog which had wandered into the bedroom. Freeland carried the dog back to the boy's bedroom. A gun was fired as the boy was coming out of the bedroom.

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In addition to the adopted mother, Mrs. Pope, the boy is survived by his own mother, Mrs. Mary Gray of N.Y.; one brother; Johnnie Lee Moore; two sisters: Misses Dianne Blount and Deborah Gray; grandmother, Rosalyn Moore and grandfather, McKenzie Gramms and an aunt, Dorothy Henry.

3 charged in death of Giant store guard

Three persons have been charged with the slaying of a former Baltimore County police sergeant during last Tuesday night robbery of a Giant Supermarket where he worked as a security guard.

A fourth man shot by the guard is being held for treatment at the Sinai Hospital with gun wounds of the shoulder and the stomach, according to police.

Robert J. Evans, 46, Seneca Park, was shot twice in the chest and was dead on arrival at the Sinai Hospital.

The suspects arrested within minutes after the shooting and charged with assault and robbery, murder and handgun violations are named as:

James R. Yates, 24, 700 block W. Mulberry St; Preston Boyd, 48, 900 block Argyle Ave; and David Baker, 37, 500 block Preston St.

Police state the robbery occurred as the store was in the process of closing for the day. Police also revealed a large amount of money was recovered from the men as well as a 12 gauge shotgun, a 13 caliber revolver and an automatic target pistol.

Police records show the shooting occurred when a man forced his way into the store. One of the men demanded cigarettes, when the guard said the store was closed one of the men pulled out a gun and started firing.

Police state Mr. Evans who was wounded pulled out his gun and fired four shots striking one of the fleeing men.

Tom Gatewood named executive vice president

Former Baltimore high school football star and Notre Dame All America Tom Gatewood was recently named executive vice president of the Mutual Black Network.

Gatewood, 25, comes to Mutual from Reader's Digest where he was an account executive. He played for the New York Giants in 1972 and 1973 as a wide receiver.

After an outstanding school boy career in Baltimore, Gatewood enrolled at the University of Notre Dame in 1968 and was co-captain of the 1971 Irish team. He —was also named to the All-America Academic Team in 1970 and 1971.

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He received post graduate scholarships from the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Gatewood's coach at Notre Dame, Ara Parseghian, said, "Tom Gatewood was one of the best receivers ever to play At Noire Dame. But just as important, he was one of the most intelligent, out going young men I have ever had the pleasure to coach.

"I wish him success in his new executive position. Mutual Broadcasting is fortunate to have him on its staff."

Gatewood will be involved in all phases of Mutual's Black Network, especially during the football season when a top game involving black colleges will be broadcast every week.

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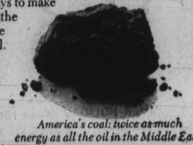

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