Movie notes—

'Honeysuckle Rose'

By Ida Peters

Watching Willie Nelson in "Honeysuckle Rose" playing a country singer in his first starring movie role revelling in the touring life drinking and smoking his life away you're reminded that while his act is set in Texas it's not far fetched from may be what's happening with the Isley's, the Commodores or Earth, Wind and Fire.

Willie Nelson may be country music's greatest entertainer, "Entertainer of the Year", 1979; and 1980 but more than 80 different singers have recorded his top hits "Funny How Time Slips Away", "Georgia on My Mind", "Help Me Make It Through the Night", and "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain" including Frank Sinatra, Aretha Franklin, Elvis Presley and Doris Day.

"Honeysuckle Rose" could be called a two-hour country music concert in honky tonk saloons, one-night stands to an outdoor concert where 10,000 fans full of beer join Willie Nelson as Buck Bonham in the last chorus of "Whiskey River".

Sliced into the concerts and road trips are his home life with his adoring wife (Dyan Cannon) his young son Jamie (Josey Floyd) and his sizzling romance on the road with the young daughter of his best friend played by Slim Pickens and Amy Irving.

"Honeysuckle Rose", a Sydney Pollack-Gnene Taft Production for Warner Bros. is not a bad way to spend a hot night. The songs are great. "On The Road Again," "Angel Flying Close To The Ground," "Two Sides To Every Story" and "If You Want Me To Love You, I Will".

As Richard Pryor would say, "white folks are some bad mothers" but you could close your eyes, listen to the music and imagine that all those folks drinking beer, whiskey and smoking joints are at the Civic Center or the Capital Center.

Incidentally "Honeysuckle Rose" is not sung in this movie. That's the name of Willie Nelson's ranch in Texas. And "Honeysuckle Rose" was composed by Fats Waller.

Shelton L. Becton, pianist-conductor for "Ain't Misbehavin" now at the National Theatre thru July 27 in D.C. Above stars are Loretta Bowers, Evan Bell, Ms. Heaven, Lonnie McNeil and Ror Ryan.

Downtown

Fri., July 18, 12 noon — Motown Music — Rick Barnes Brass Ensemble—Hopkins Plaza

8 p.m. — Inner Harbor Musicals—Bing Miller Orchestra—Inner Harbor

Mon., July 21, 12 noon — Motown Music—The Burton St. Rambers — Hopkins Plaza

Tues., July 22, 8 p.m. — Salute to American Music—John Hendricks — Inner Harbor

Antique Cars

Sunday, July 20, 1 to 4 p.m. antique cars will be displayed at Ladew Topiary Gardens. Gardens are 14 miles north of Towson on Jerrettsville Pike (route 146). From the Beltway take Exit 27 north on Dulaney Valley Road. Public is invited. For additional information contact Mr. Murrell Smith, 323-4301.

Calendar

Free events for children

Mon., July 21

Hollins-Payson Branch: Magic Show featuring Officer Charlie the Magic Cop, 10 a.m.

Edmondson Ave Branch: Films — "Five Survive" and "The Red Balloon," 1:30 p.m.

Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium. Films — "Pinballs," "I Hear Your Hand," "Anansi the Spider," "A Story, A Story," and "African Odyssey: The Red Bicycle," 2 p.m.

Cherry Hill Center: Films — "P.J. and the President's Son" and "I'll Sneezches," 3 p.m.

Carlton Center: Films — "Dorothy and the Pop Singer" — "The Case of the Elevator Duck," and "The Chicken," 4 p.m.

Tues., July 22

Gardenville Branch: Magic show featuring Officer Charlie the Magic Cop, 1 p.m.

Pimlico Branch: Film — "Up in the Air," 1 p.m.

Edmondson Avenue Branch: Films — "The Red Balloon" and "Five Survive," 2 p.m.

Highlandtown Center: Films — "The Crafty Animal Caper" and "Free to Be...You and Me," 3:30 p.m.

Free films

The comedy classic "My Man Godfrey," starring Carole Lombard as a zany socialite and William Powell as her amorous butler, will be screened at 6 p.m. on Tues., July 22 at the Patterson Park branch, 158 N. Linwood Ave.

A ninth school sophomore becomes the author of an advice column in the school paper in "Dear LoveyHart: I Am Desperate," which will be screened at 6 p.m. on Wed., July 23, at the Kirk Avenue Center, 909 E. 22nd St.

Michael Redgrave stars as a man haunted by strange dreams and premonitions of disaster in the spine-tingling thriller, "Dead of Night," to be screened at 6 p.m. on Wed., July 23, at the St. Paul Street Center, 2521 St. Paul St.

The exciting western, "Forbidden Trails," starring Buck Jones and Tim McCoy, will be screened at 7 p.m. on Wed., July 23, at the Hamilton Branch, 5910 Harford Rd.

Dan O'Herlihy stars in Spanish director Luis Bunuel's latest film rendition of Defoe's classic tale, "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," to be screened at 8 p.m. on Wed., July 23, at the Central Library, 400 Cathedral St.

Roland Park Branch: Magic show featuring Officer Charlie the Magic Cop, 6:30 p.m.

CCB older adults

As part of the Tuesday Mornings at the Rotunda" senior adult series, Rosalyn Horowitz, Director of the Shepperd & Enoch Pratt Hospital's Geriatric Day Treatment Center, will discuss "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Growing Old and Didn't Want to Ask." Sponsored by the Community College of Baltimore in cooperation with the Greater Homewood Community Corporation and AIM-Action in Maturity, the talk will be held on July 22, at 10:30 a.m., at the JFK Rotunda Cinema, 711 West 40th Street. The public is welcome to attend, free of charge. 396-7986 or 396-0199

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'Used Cars' has lemon campaign

Most movie editors are used to getting unusual public relations gimmicks in the mail but Columbia Pictures has really outdone itself in promotion of their new action comedy "Used Cars".

The logo for the pix is a yellow lemon with "Used Cars" overprinted in the form of an auto manufacturers grill name plate.

Early this year, we received a can imprinted "grow your own lemon". Instruction said to punch hole in bottom, plant lemon seeds and water. Then watch for a month. The joke is there was nothing in the can.

Later, we received in the mail, very artfully packaged an old radiator cap, and a very old oil measuring stick with oil still attached. Then we received a pin-up calendar with such items as:

July 30, 1863 — Henry Ford's birthday. Not recognized by General Motors. Or. August 1, 1973 — First Arab Oil Embargo began, creating two new American traditions, gas lines and outrageous gas prices.

Obviously this humour is not going to be appreciated by all those Americans who own "lemons" or who have been suckered by Used Car salesmen. And, frankly wrecking cars a la The Blues Brothers and high pressure salesmen are not laughing matters.

Frank McRae who plays the shell-shocked Vietnam veteran turned car mechanic in this comedy (?) will be in town Monday for press interviews.

He is a former football great at Tennessee State and a dramatic arts graduate. He has had roles in "The Driver" "Marathon Man" "Norma Rae" "Rocky II", and "F.I.S.T."

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SINGERS: Hazel Scott and her Trio are in the King Cole Room of the St. Regis Sheraton through Sept. 13. Sandi Russell, billed as "A Singer Whose Time Has Come", is at Green Street (101 Green Street), July 15, 16 and at the West Bank Cafe, (407 W. 42nd St.) July 23. Sara Vaughn is at the Grand Finale, July 29-August 10.

The "Doc" Johnson Trio has been pleasing the patrons at the bar at Friday's these past weeks with "Doc" Johnson on piano and vocals, Lloyd Mabon bass and vocals and Larry Hayes on drums and vocals.

When New York Times Washington, D.C. bureau reporter Ernest Holsendolph, once a reporter for the Cleveland Call-Post, received a Plaque of Achievement from the paper and spoke at the Lakefront City Forum recently, he revealed that a new black TV network is in the making with three Washington lawyers involved with low power TV outlets in 16 communities, tied together by a projected satellite operation.

When Vincent Tubbs, community relations director for Warner Brothers, met and congratulated Sidney Poitier on his new autobiography, "This Life", Tubbs revealed he is getting together a book on his own life, including his days as a veteran newsman and the many films he worked on with Poitier. And he promised to put in all the things Poitier left out of his book.

A "must" book is "Richard Wright: Ordeal of a Native Son," by Addison Gayle (Anchor Press-DOUBLEDAY, $14.95). This is about this important American black novelist, a literary godfather to such writer's as Ralph Ellison and James Baldwin, and is a case study in the government harassment of a man who had every right to be obsessed with American racism.

Woodie King Jr.'s National Black Touring Circuit is struggling and suffering growing pains. It was forced to close Ntozake Shange's "boogie woogie landscapes" in Washington's Kennedy Center due to low attendance. King says the production, starring Calvin Lockhart and Marjorie Barnes, will undergo rewrite and will be reintroduced next season. Meanwhile, the Circuit opens in Philadelphia with Ron Milner's "Season's Reasons, featuring Victor Willis, Vonetta McGee, Glynn Turman and Ted Ross.

Cloisters

The Cloisters Children's Museum is offering a mini-pre-school class during the month of August. This class will be limited and individual attention will be a focus.

The summer mini pre-school class will run from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings from Aug. 2 to Aug. 23. Exploration of basic movement, nature and craft activities will highlight the session.

In addition to the 9-12 year old summer program, the Cloisters will be offering from July 28 to August 15 an additional session for 6-8 year olds due to the popularity of the October Kids session. For

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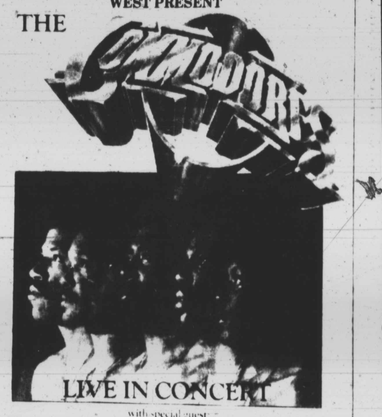

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Weekend TV Watching

By Vanessa Johnson

Friday

John Davidson: Co-host Robert Hays is joined by Dorothy Lamour, singing group The Whispers and others. 4:30-6:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

America's Top 10: Performances by the Manhattans, Larry Graham, Genesis and other groups. 7:30-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 4.

Old Friends, New Friends: The pressures of juggling a baseball carrier, public appearances and family life are described by Willie Stargell in a profile of the 1979 National League co-MVP. 9:00-9:30 p.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

Man Called Sloane: Sloane hunts a rogue general who is plotting an assault on an underdeveloped country. Starring Ji-Tu Cumbuka. 10:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Soundstage: Guests The Temptations perform a medley of their hits. 11:00-12:00 a.m.-Ch. 26.

Tonight: Guests include Muhammad Ali, Robert Blake and others. 11:30-1:00 a.m.-Ch. 1..

Midnight Special: Hosts The Spinners are joined by singer Stephanie Mills, Rocky Burnette and others. 1:00-2:30 a.m.-Ch. 11.

Saturday

Fat Albert: The gang learns not to underestimate people who wear glasses. Hosted by Bill Cosby. 11:30-12:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Weekend Special: "Weep No More, My Lady" is a cartoon about a youngster who becomes attached to a strange dog that he finds in the bayou. 12:00-12:30 p.m.-Ch. 13.

American Bandstand: Guests The Temptations perform "Power" and "Struck by Lightning Twice". 12:30-1:30 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Greatest Sports Legends: A tribute to Willis Reed, who as a team captain helped guide the New York Knicks to a pair of NBA championships in the early 70's. 1:30-2:00 p.m.-Ch. 7.

Wide World of Sports: The Leonard-Duran fight for the WBC welterweight championship. 4:30-6:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Movie: "Robin and the 7 Hoods", a zany mixture of the Robin Hood fable and "Guys and Dolls", spoofing Chicago in the Twenties. Starring Sammy Davis Jr., 7:00-9:30 p.m.-Ch. 20.

Muppet Show: Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem Band are in their glory when King of Jazz Dizzy Gillespie sets the Muppets groovin' to the "bebop" sound of his horn. 7:30-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Sanford: Fred talks Cal into becoming his business partner, then strikes up a romance with Evelyn. Part 2 of 3. Starring Redd Foxx and Marguerite Ray. 9:00-9:30 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Don Kirshner's Rock Concert: Guest performers include Kool and the Gang, Lou Rawls, and Rose Royce. 2:00-3:30 a.m.-Ch. 4.

Sunday

Movie: "To Sir, With Love", Sidney Poitier, in one of his best roles, plays a teacher of slum kids in a London high school. 4:00-6:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Merv Griffin: From Las Vegas guests include the Mills Brothers. 7:00-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 5.

The Jeffersons: All the talk about Jenny's baby makes Florence ever more determined to marry and have a family. Starring Marla Gibbs. 9:30-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Mike Douglas: Co-host Sammy Davis Jr. is joined by actor Ben Vereen, Walter Cronkite and others. 1:15-2:45 a.m.-Ch. 13.

'JUST BONES' played this past Wednesday at the Inner Harbor with vocalist Brenda Alford. July 23 they will participate in the Bel Air Concert Series at 7 p.m. in a concert of jazz, Latin, rock and ballad.

If you ask me...

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Pasadena, Calif.

Others from out of town: Gladys and Elbe Bettis, Blanche and Purvis Williams and the John Murchisons, all of D.C.

Other guests, mostly friends the Wheelers had known through the years in school, church and clubs here in Baltimore were: Messrs. and Mesdames Wright, Robert Hall, Charles Hillen, Charles Mason; Also, Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Scott, Royal Weaver, Charles Lynch, Justin Marsan, Roland Williams, Charles Brown, Edward Fitzgerald, Edward Slater, Norman Branch, Lloyd Alston.

Drs. and Mesdames Vurnell Lockwood, Edward McDaniels, Clifton Jones, Otis Froe, Gilbert Daley, Robert Lloyd.

Mesdames Maxine Higginbotham, Myrtice Bennett, Mattie Gardner, Thelma Cox, Louise Dorcas, Mae W. Peck, Betty Williams, LaFranze Muldrow, Seretha Greene.

Also, Wilson Henson, Charles Payne, Errol Taylor and Samuel Newton.

Pastor hurt

Send congratulations and get well cards to Rev. Antoinette Phillips associate minister of Gillis Memorial Church.

She earned her bachelor's degree in theology at Va. seminary last week in Lynchburg.

Day later, back here in Baltimore, her son, Lemmel Moseley, was driving her to a downtown resturant for a dinner celebration when their car was struck by another at Light and Lombard Sts.

All passengers ended up in Mercy Hospital, including the Phillips' granddaughter, 8 - year-old Lalisa Moseley.

Rev. Phillips says she is still confined to home but hopes to be fully recovered in time to conduct her fifth annual prayer breakfast at St. John AME Church on July 26.

She is the founder and editor of "On The Altar" and founder and organizer of We Need Prayer, headquartered at 912 N. Gilmor St. It provides continuous prayer service and counseling.

Many may remember Rev. Phillips' mother, the late Mrs. Mary Hawkins, a longtime Baltimore civic worker in the Harlem Park area, and an ardent NAACP worker.

Top on shoulder

Shoppers in a suburban discount store watched as the elderly white couple stuffed their pockets with the sale cigars.

A security officer finally observed them too. And guess what? They were admonished to leave the store and never return.

Want to guess what would have happened if the couple had been black and the incident had occurred in an inner city store? Right! They'd be in the police station trying to raise bail.

Good news

Earl Bundars, the retired Merve High meth head who has been hospitalized for three months, is home, was released on Saturday.

He is now able to be up and about at his Pasadena home, and he can have visitors.

Dr. James Priest, the physician and civic leader who was stricken last week, is out of intensive care, and doing well at Fallston General Hospital and can have visitors. He's in room 304.

Sad news

A large crowd of relatives and friends filled the chapels at March Funeral Home on Tuesday evening for the wakes of two young men who met tragic deaths.

One service was for 17-year-old Kevin Denis Boyd of Fernhill Ave., who was found mortally wounded on an Eastside street on Friday evening.

Joining the family at the wake was his teacher, Mrs. Audrey Smith Brooks, who told us that the youth was enrolled in her class at Harbor City School.

Further, she said, he had recently received the mayor's citation (STAT) awarded for special talented action. He was due to enter the Army later this month.

The other young man, was 29-year-old Zachery Hudson of N. Ellwood Ave., also found mortally wounded on the street on Saturday evening.

His mother, Mrs. Hazel Levy, and wife and small children were comforted by a large group of friends and relatives.

So sad—and so young.

Cuff note: Two years ago, Mrs. Levy buried another son who died in a boating accident.

Different Memories

When people die, those behind have different memories. Walter T. Dixon, who became the first black Baltimore city Council member since the thirties, was also known as dean of the Cortez eters Business School.

Many business people in the area can attest to the good training students received there.

This veteran newswriter remembers that Walter Dixon had the capacity to withstand controversy. We recall that when this newspaper editorialized against his actions in Council, he accepted the criticism in good humor.

This moved us to day at a testimonial in his honor ten years ago— "We admire you for your sense of humor, and for your ability to disagree without being disagreeable."

And, we remember Gordon Jones, the longtime Trinity AME Church leader, as the tall, handsome gentleman who greeted shoppers at the downtown Hochschild Kohn department store.

He was as handsome in death. Many recall that Mr. Jones was skilled as a waiter and caterer, and that he served many large social events in this city.

More importantly, he hired young men and women and took them with him on these jobs.

He was a grand gentleman. His daughter Gordine, (Mrs. Clarence Blount), and other relatives and friends stood tall at the last rites.

Another longtime Baltimore resident buried this week: Benjamin R. Morsell, pioneer resident of Sanford Place in west Baltimore. Many know his daughter, Mrs. Loretta Valentine, the onetime florist.

More this and that

Inadvertently ommitted from this space last week was our item re honors which came to Baltimore Links at the national conclave in Atlanta, it read:

Four Baltimore-area Links received gold chains for 25-year service. They were: Vera Hayes, Marie Hicks, Ben Butler and Lydia Muscenden.

Other Baltimore Links at the confab: Robbie Chissell, Betty Harris, and Jimmy Laforest.

Annapolis there

Annapolis - area members at the Links included Louise and Butch Burton, Delores and Jerry Luck, Rachel and Philip Brown, Berniece and Charles Gibbs, Harriet and Kermit Ables, Helen and John Weatherford.

Also, Vandola King, Ellise Richardson, Cathryn Johnson, whose sister, Zelma Watson Geroge, came from Cleveland, to accompany her, and Lulu Hardesty, and Nan Johnson, the national executive of Links who resides in Annapolis, with her husband, Roman.

Masons Abroad

Prince Hall Masons were off to Europe last weekend to visit logges. They are Grand Master of Md. Masons Samuel T. Daniels, James T. Dorsey, deputy grand master; Kenneth H. Fauntleroy, grand secretary; Elvira Richardson, grand matron; Melvin Jones, grand patron; Henry Richardson, past master.

Baltimore NAACP president, Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan, had to curtail her stay in Miami, where she had gone for the national NAACP convention last week.

She returned home early because a huge oak tree at the Beaumont Ave. residence, was toppled by the storm, and put a large hole in the roof. No one was hurt.

NAACP Benefits

Cuff note: Mrs. McMillan hopes NAACP supporters will call or visit the office at 2127 Maryland Ave. (837-0776), and order their tickets now for the Md. State Conference fund-raiser on July 26, 7 p.m. at Hunt Valley. Tab is $25 per.

Also, she reports, reservations are being accepted now for the NAACP's annual Unity Ball. Tables of 10 at $25 per, are being assigned on a first come basis. This event is Sept. 13 at St. Martin's West.

Other Baltimore area delegates to the NAACP convention in Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, (he's coordinator of the X-Cell Program); Adam Van Landingham, vice-president of the new U. of Baltimore chapter, and his wife; and Mrs. Marlene Cherry, also of the U. of Baltimore chapter.

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3. Which of the following is usually a symptom of high blood pressure?
A Dizzy spells
B Headaches
C Limb tightness
D None of the above

4. Which group has the highest prevalence of high blood pressure?
A Black males
B White males
C Black females
D White females

5. How many estimated deaths in the United States each year result from high blood pressure complications?
A 55,000
B 100,000
C 250,000
D 325,000

6. Which of the following is not a method of treating high blood pressure?
A Prescribed medication
B Salt restricted diet
C Vitamin supplements
D Weight reduction

7. How many Marylanders are estimated to have high blood pressure?
A 145,000
B 375,000
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