Shuckin' and jivin' on 'Road Show'

By Ida Peters

The black experience in Baltimore is being rewritten again on Maryland Stations of Public Broadcasting (PBS) Sunday, May 17 at 10 p.m. and Saturday, May 23, 1:30 p.m. It's called "The New American Road Show" and it travels through six communities, Highlandtown, Little Italy, Park Heights, Old West Baltimore, Hampden and South Baltimore.

It's an old saying, if white folks believe something then their ownership of the media can make you folks believe anything and if the money is right, if Mr. Charlie approaches enough people, he can make "you" say anything. Then he continues to publish half-truths until the true history of black people in Baltimore is bastardized.

Then, add a dash of scholars who ought to know better, like the University of Baltimore Neighborhood Heritage Project and Baltimore Theatre Project, people who supposedly know Baltimore, and you get the slanted "American Road Show". And, if you don't know, you accept what the boob tube tells you as truth.

You can't blame the young actors, Mandy Bynum, grad of Western High, Villa Julie and Antioch College. Nor, can you blame Airik King, educated at Towson State U. and Duke Ellington School, D.C. ... all institutions out of main stream of black folks.

They didn't write the script, are not old enough, haven't lived here long enough, to know what black folks were like in 1920's, 1930's, 1940's. They just might believe that all black folks did was go to the Royal Theatre, worship in store front churches, sing way out spirituals, and cut up on Pennsylvania Avenue.

To understand why this reporter is upset with the whole project, suggest you check out the image of Baltimore on this program. Write or call me so, some input can be given to the PBS stations before they drag this drivel all over the United States, the same as the story on Harlem, NYC.

Keep in mind that blacks form the largest group of ethnic people in Maryland not British in origin and their history is interwoven with whites having come with the first settlers in 1634. John Price and Mathias Tousa were with Lord Calvert on the Ark and the Dove.

The census of 1790 gave 8,000 free blacks in the State of Maryland and long before the Civil War many families freed their slaves. Freed slaves formed 13 per cent of the population. Today, black population in Baltimore is estimated as between 50 to 60 per cent of the total.

Germans came in numbers after the Napoleonic wars driven out by famine and taxes and later by the Revolution of 1848, Russian and Polish Jews came after 1900 fleeing religious and political persecution. Many whites of various ethnic groups came as indentured servants.

The Irish, Catholics, and Protestants, came in great numbers after the War of 1812 and following the Great Famine, 1846-50.

Remember when watching this special that black Baltimoreans can tell you about their relatives who fought in the War of 1812; the Civil War; were gassed in World War I; served in World War II, Vietnam and Korea.

In this PBS special, the only thing-some hapless Baltimorean remembers is trying to steal aboard Captain Brown's boat with a coat full of whiskey mimeographs.

Captain George Brown and his $75,000 excursion boat, the Avalon, were a household word in Baltimore.

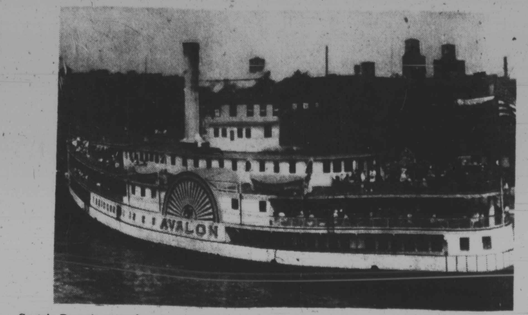
Three million Baltimoreans over 25 years flocked to Brown's Grove a 45-acre tract he owned off Rock Creek in Anne Arundel County (down near Riveria Beach) for day and night cruises to escape blistering heat.

His steamer was booked solid by churches, schools, civic and social organizations. Many churches bought their winter coal by sponsoring picnics to Brown's Grove. Capt. Brown ran a tight ship. Rowdies were turned away and people were frisked before being allowed to board.

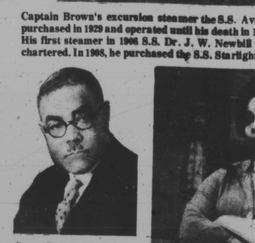
Folks interviewed today have fond memories of Capt. Brown and Brown's Grove-but few remember he was a unique businessman who owned his own boat, and amusement park. It's hard to have our only memory of him from some hoodlum sneaking whiskey.

And 47 years ago, when folks talk about Baltimore everybody remembers AFRO Clean Blocks in the summer and Miss Frances Murphy. The PBS special put flowers on the steps but is it a sin to mention Miss Frances or this newspaper xx an integral part of this community for 89 years?

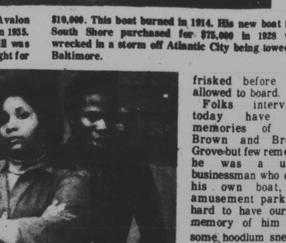
How do you remember West Baltimore? Do you remember Druid Hill Park on hot nights? Do you remember selling AFRO's for six cents? The week when all public schools visited the Fair of the Iron Horse? Have you memories of the Penn Relays? Or do you remember dances at the New Albert, fights at the Coliseum and lazy days and slot machines at Carr's and Sparrows Beaches? The Elks convention in 1938?



Captain Brown's excursion steamer the S.S. Avalon $10,000. This boat burned in 1914. His new boat S.S. purchased in 1929 and operated until his death in 1935. South Shore purchased for $75,000 in 1928 was his first steamer in 1906 S.S. Dr. J. W. Newbill was wrecked in a storm off Atlantic City being towed to chartered. In 1908, he purchased the S.S. Starlight for Baltimore.



Capt. George W. Brown, businessman, engineer and steamboat captain operated boats and owned Brown's Grove from 1906 - 1935.



Mandy Bynum and Airk King with the Voices Company in "New American Neighborhood Road Show."

TV Watching

By Vanessa Johnson
Friday

Movie: A plane crash-lands "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island", which a megalomanic schemes to take over after discovering a new source of energy. The Globetrotters play themselves. 6:00-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Benson: An earthquake pins Benson under a filing cabinet and traps him along with Clayton in a storage room. Starring Robert Guillaume. 8:00-8:30 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Movie: Burt Reynolds quarterbacks a team of convicts in a no-hold barred game against prison guards in "The Longest Yard". Starring Harry Caesar. 8:30-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

TV's Censored Bloopers: A collection of TV's memorable goofs, includes small showbiz disasters that have never been seen before and others that were live or too funny to take out. Guest include Mary Cole. 10:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Saturday

Fat Albert: A story about a youngster who spends too much time watching TV. Hosted by Bill Cosby. 12:00-12:30 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Baseball: The Baltimore Orioles vs the Twins at Bloomington. 2:15-5:15 p.m.-Ch. 2.

The Preakness: Three-year-olds race a mile and three-sixteenths at Baltimore's race course Pimlico. 5:00-6:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Sha Na Na: Guest Jayne Kennedy receives a pigskin welcome from a greasy football team. 7:00-7:30 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Movie: "Foul Play", a comic thriller in the Hitchcock style, stars Goldie Hawn, as a San Francisco librarian pursued by assassins and Chevy Chase as the police detective trying to protect her. 8:00-10:30 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Flip Wilson: Guests include Redd Foxx, singing group the The Temptations, and many others. 11:30-12:30 a.m.-Ch. 2.

Don Kirshner's Rock Concert: Performances by Kool & The Gang, Lee Rawls, Rose Royce and others. 1:30-3:00 a.m.-Ch. 4.

Sunday

Kids Are People Too: Actor Todd Bridges, Tai Babilonia are the guests. 10:30-11:30 a.m.-Ch. 13.

Tony Brown's Journal: A discussion of Black College Day includes clips from a march to Washington, D.C. in 1980. 1:00-1:30 p.m.-Ch. 4.

Solid Gold: Guest performers include Gladys Knight & The Pips, and Aretha Franklin. 1:00-2:00 p.m.-Ch. 45.

Movie: Salvagers search for plutonium and gold aboard a capsized luxury liner in "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure". 8:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

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Natalie Carter...got down

By James M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Writer

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The place was the Full Moon Coffeehouse, and the poetess was Natalie Carter. She hugged the traveler as he stumbled in, and her embrace was indicative of the warmth which seemed to pervade the place.

The owner and manager, Marvin Cabell, who plays several saxophones and the bass guitar, along with percussionist Shaki Ashanti and guuitarist Charles Jones, were already on the stage, warming up for what would be a night of inspiring poetry and music.

Ms. Carter opened her performance dressed in rags, her face twisted like that of an old woman, as she recited, "Sister Sonji," a poem about a woman's efforts to reconcile her present condition with her former dreams, written by Sonia Sanchez.

"My father was a horn-player," she shouted out, and then launched into an original composition she wrote for her father, entitled "Tunes to be Blown."

Ms. Carter dipped heavily into the writing of established black figures such as Langston Hughes and Ms. Sanchez, and local artists such as Peter Harris, but managed, along with her competent rhthym section, to inject new life into them.

"I like to make poetry come alive," she said. "Some people wonder why I do other people's poetry, but tell me, when a poet dies, do we follow him to the grave with his books?" she laughed at her own question, then started another reading.

She established an immediate rapport with the audience, many of whom were already familiar with her, judging by the applause. She also invited several members of the audience to perform. Activist Shirley Hayes revealed a quieter part of her nature as she sang an original composition, "Black Is...', and local poets Brian Johnson and Vashida Imani also read.

Free films

"The Greatest Daddy in the Whole World", a close-up portrait of champion prizefighter Muhammad Ali, and "Rikki-Tikki-Tavie", an animated version of Rudyard Kipling's classic story, will be screened at 5:30 p.m. on Mon., May 18, at the Light Street Branch, 1251 Light St.

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1. An earned doctorate degree in English, Communications or related fields.

2. A minimum of six years experience in higher education, three of which must be in teaching, three of which must be in a supervisory position.

3. Documented ability in planning, budgeting, supervision and proper development - instruction in humanities endeavors in higher education.

SALARY:

$18,100 - $30,800. This is a 12 month contract with full fringe benefits.

APPLICATIONS:

Must be received by June 17, 1981

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DIVISIONAL DEAN BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND COMPUTER SCIENCES

QUALIFICATIONS:

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2. Six years experience in higher education or a combination of three years experience in higher education plus three years experience in business, industry or government. At least three of the six years must be in supervisory positions.

3. Documented ability in planning, budgeting and supervision in higher education.

SALARY:

$18,000 - $38,950 based upon preparation and experience. This is a 12 month contract with full fringe benefits.

APPLICATIONS:

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TEACHER-ENGLISH (Technical Writing)

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Master's degree in English or writing or a master's degree with a concentration in English or writing.

2. One year experience in teaching college writing, including technical writing.

3. Experience in teaching remedial development students.

4. Experience in working in multi ethnic and multi - racial educational environment.

SALARY:

$15,200 - $15,900 based upon qualifications. This is a one year temporary, full - time position with full fringe benefits. Ten months contract.

APPLICATIONS:

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HELP WANTED TEACHER NEEDS ST. THOMAS, US VIRGIN ISLANDS

Positions available in St. Thomas for diagnosticians and teachers of mathematics, science, industrial arts, school librarians, business education, distributive education and physical education.

Submit resume and request for application to:

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HOWARD COUNTY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Howard County Government is accepting applications for the following position vacancies.

FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEER
DPW - INSPECTIONS, LICENSES AND PERMITS
Salary Range (See Below)

The individual selected for this position will provide consultation regarding building code interpretation, regulations, constructions, and operations of buildings and occupancies; review plans, specifications and calculations of devices, appliances and equipment for life safety fire protection in buildings; furnish advice on building and fire codes to other agencies; direct and supervise and participate in the inspection of buildings, processes and systems for conformance with applicable building and fire codes in addition to other assigned professional level engineering tasks. The successful candidate must be able to review and approve design of automatic sprinkler, fire protection, carbon dioxide suppression, dry chemical suppression and foam suppression systems.

This position will be filled at the Engineer III or Engineer IV level. Minimum requirements for Engineer III level are completion of a bachelor's degree program from an accredited college or university with major course work in engineering and 4 yrs. of increasingly responsible professional engineering experience in fire protection engineering which has included experience in public safety - fire protection; eligibility for a professional engineer license, issued by the State of Maryland and possession within 1 yr. Minimum requirements for Engineer IV are completion of a bachelor's degree program from an accredited college or university with major course work in engineering and 6 yrs. of increasingly responsible professional engineering experience in fire protection engineering which has included experience in public safety - fire protection; possession of a professional engineer license, issued by the State of Maryland. Applicants with appropriate licensing from another state will be considered for appointment, but will be required to obtain reciprocal licensing from Maryland within 1 yr. of appointment.

Entry salary for Engineer III is $21,422 with progression to $28,364. Entry for Engineer IV is $23,061 with progression to $32,887. A comprehensive fringe benefits package is included.

Applications will be accepted until May 28, 1981.

SECRETARY
Planning and Zoning
Salary Range: $11,375 - yr. $14,924 - yr.

The individual selected for this position will perform a full range of secretarial and support services for the Chief, Division of Land Development and Zoning Administration. Duties include stamping, logging and routing mail; screening callers and visitors; scheduling appointments; answering inquiries regarding organization; preparing reports and correspondence; and taking and transcribing dictation in addition to other assigned tasks.

The position requires any combination of education and experience equivalent to completion of the twelfth grade and three years of clerical experience. The ability to typeat 55 WPM with no more than 6 errors and to take dictation at a rate of 90 WPM with no more than 9 errors is required. Experience with word processing equipment preferred. Applicants will be tested.

Applications will be accepted until May 22, 1981.

ENGINEER IV
DPW - Utilities
Salary: $25,061 - yr. $32,887 - yr.

The County is looking for a "number two" to manage a public water and sewer utility. This progressive and highly successful organization has an annual operating budget of $13 MM and consists of approximately 450 miles of water distribution and 450 miles of sewer collection. This position offers a valuable experience in utility management and technical professional challenges. It requires a thorough knowledge of engineering practices as applied in utility operations, and applied knowledge of data processing and computer applications.

The position requires a bachelor's degree in engineering and 6yrs. of increasingly responsible professional engineering experience including 2 yrs. in a supervisory capacity. Possession of a professional engineering license issued by the State of Maryland required. Applicants who currently possess appropriate licensing from another state will be considered for appointment, but will be required to obtain reciprocal licensing from Maryland within 1 yr. of appointment.

All applicants must complete a Howard County application.

For an application, contact:
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