James Booker's N.Y.

New York - Among the new fall shows scheduled by the Public Broadcasting Service will a be a special titled, "A House Divided: Denmark Vesey's Rebellion", a dramatization of the black slave's experiences in the South.

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Roy A. Phoenix, who holds MBA degrees from two universities in England, and once was business analyst for the Jamaica Development Bank, the largest in the Caribbean, has been appointed as the Financial Controller of Amistad DuT Venture Capital Corp., Inc., the multi-million dollar MESBIC headed by former Manhattan Borough President Percy E. Sutton.

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Among highlight feature at the National Urban League convention at Washington's Sheraton Hotel was a special computer where job seekers could complete a special resume form, insert in the machine, and receive specified employment opportunities and the prospective employer.

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Show Business: Quincy Jones' label, Quest, to release the soundtrack album of Lena Horne's Broadway show, "The Lady and Her Music"... Al Hibbler coming out of retirement to sing nightly at the Three-Eyed Shrimp, uptown's newest showplace at 113th St. and 7th Avenue... Max Roche, the star drummer, was named Musician of the Year at the third annual New York Jazz Awards last week... Melvin Van Peebles back on the scene in a one-show called, "The Waltz of the Stork", at INTAR. He's worth seeing... Seattle, Wash., Parks Commission turned down a proposal to setup a memorial statue for native son Jimi Hendrix. A local radio station had raised over $20,000 for the memorial.

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Those mass outdoor stadium and indoor concerts are still a haven for trouble makers. At the Budweiser Superfest at Giants Stadium a couple of weeks ago police said they made 55 arrests and 417 persons required hospitalization or first aid. Most of the crimes involved snatching of gold chains.

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Harlem's popular 369th veterans Association, Inc., holding their annual picnic at Kruckers Grove Show Ground in Pomona, N.Y., on Sunday, July 26, while the Abyssinian Baptist Church goes up the Hudson Friday, July 24, on their annual boatride.

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Youthful actor Gary Coleman, who has grossed millions at his tender age of 13, is filming "Jimmy the Kid", with 84-year-old Ruth Gordon... Melba Moore, who rose to stardom eleven years ago in the stage version of "Purlie", excited over the annoucement that a tevision version of the plya will be aired this fall. She is still hoping that it will be made into a full length film.

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TV Watching

By Vanessa Johnson

Friday

Benson: The unexpected arrival of Miss Kraus's cousin Trudi from Germany prompts a frantic charade, the cook had reality toasted that she's the Governor's wife. Starring Robert Guillaume. 8:00-8:30 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Tonight: Guests include singer Dionne Warwick. 11:30-12:30 a.m.-Ch. 11.

Saturday

Fat Albert: The gang learns that hardwork is the key to being good at sports. Hosted by Bill Cosby. 12:00-12:30 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Tony Brown's Journal: Guests unknown at press-time. 12:00-12:-30 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Soul Train: Guest performers include The Whispers and Carrie Lucas. 12:30-1:30 p.m.-Ch. 11.

30 Minutes: The Klan Youth Corps is part of the Ku Klux Klan in Ala. 1:30-2:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Portrait of A Legend: Today, Stevie Wonder talks about his childhood, being blind and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr's influence upon him. 7:00-7:30 p.m.-Ch. 7.

Enos: A missing corpse and a disgust female DA enliven the first big homicide case for Enos and Turk. Starring Samuel E. Wright. 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Barbara Mandrell: Performers include singer Teddy Pendergrass. 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Movie: "The Manitou", unfolds a bizarre tale of diabolic possession, centering on a reincarnated Indian medicine man. 9:30-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Love Boat: Isaac's never-do-well uncle is being closely watched by a Treasury agent. Starring Ted Lange and Demond Wilson. 9:00-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Evening At Pops: Singer-guitarist George Benson performs his Grammy-winning "This Masquerade" and others. 9:00-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

Games People Play: Highlights include hopping foul balls at baseball games. Guests include Reggie Jackson, and Charley Pride. 10:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Flip Wilson: Performance by Melba Moore. 11:30-12:30 a.m.-Ch. 7

Sunday

Solid Gold: Hostess Dionne Warwick is joined by singer Stephanie Mills. 1:00-2:00 p.m.-Ch. 45.

Big Valley: Heath and Nick, imprisoned on a trumped-up rustling charge, undergo brutish treatment at the hands of a sadistic stockade commander. Starring Yaphet Kotto. 2:00-3:00 p.m. Ch. 45.

America's Top 10: A look at Billboard magazine's top 10 men of rock and roll. Featured include Michael Jackson. 6:30-7:00 p.m.-Ch. 20.

Disney's Wonderful World: "Now You See Him, Now You Don't", a madcap chase after invisible bank robbers in an invisible car highlights this comedy about a college student who discovers a potion that's literally "out of sight". 7:00-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Omnibus: Host Hal Linden presents Chuck Berry performing "Roll Over Beethoven" and the American Dance Machine doing routines choreographed by Katherine Dunham; and a profile of baseball's Willie Stargell, who discusses his childhood. 7:00-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

100 Years of Golden Hits: An all-star cast salutes the recording industry in a show taped in 1978. Guest include Gladys Knight. 9:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

The Jeffersons: George attends a tenants meeting for building improvement only to find it's sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan. Starring Sherman Hemsley. 9:30-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Trapper John, M.D.: Trapper's ex-wife Melanie is doubly disappointed, her pregnancy is actually a pelvic tumor requiring immediate surgery, and her daughter is engaged to a doctor. Starring Gregory Harrison and Madge Sinclair. 10:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Urban League National Convention Highlights: "The State of Black America" is the theme of the convention, held July 19-22 in Washington, D.C. The keynote address is delivered by Urban League president Vernon Jordan. Commentators include Dick Gregory. 11:00-12:00 a.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

Monday

John Davidson: Guests include singing group Gladys Knight and the Pips. 4:30-6:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Evening Magazine: Segments on singer-actress Diana Ross; and new ways to quit smoking. 7:30-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Roots of Rock n' Roll: "Rock and roll is here to stay" sang Danny and the Juniors back in the 50's. And 25 years later, it's still here. Frankie Avalon is the host for the opener, and features the years between 1955 and 1958. Included are Chuck Berry, Fats Domino, Little Anthony and Little Richard. 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Memories of Eubie: A 1980 celebration of Eubie Blake. Joining Eubie are singers Alberta Hunter and Lynnie Godfrey, jazz pianist Billy Taylor and singer-dancers Gregory & Maurice Hines. 10:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

Urban League National Convention Highlights: Excerpts from scheduled speeches by Vice President George Bush, UN Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick. 11:00-11:30 p.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

Willie Stargell, star player and team leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club and Chuck Berry are guests on ABC's "Omnibus", Sunday.

Bill Lane in Hollywood

Knotts Berry Farm often gives new arrivals in Los Angeles the idea that the place is like a large farm where they grow all kinds of berries from which they make the famous Knott's Jellies and jams.

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Knott's has a giant theatre with outstandingly good sound qualities and more seats than the Greek Theatre. On stage Sunday was a spectacular ice show, the likes of which we've never seen at any other park center.

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Bobby Seale, Former Panther and Chicago Seven member and who has written a couple of books, is readying his third, but this one slated to be a cookbook. Just when we thought we had every good barbecue recipe in the world, Bobby Seale says he has another one.

A lot of plans being formulated for a giant Rose Bowl show festival in August, with some of the biggest entertainment names around set to decorate the lineup... And from Houston, Texas comes news from singer Johnny Nash who lays claim to discovering the late reggae star Bob Marley in Kingston in the 1960's. Nash, who attended the Marley funeral said: "There was no finer practitioner of reggae music than Bob, and black people around the world have lost a major contemporary prophet".

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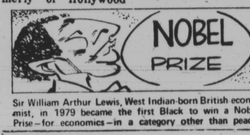
When they lined up Rick James for "Solid Gold" producers heard the lyrics of his song, "Give It To Me Baby" and said NO. It was demanded that James change the racy lyrics and pre-record the song, if it was expected to air. —During one of his concert performances in Sweden Stevie Wonder told his audience, "Tonight's show is dedicated to Bob Marley. It is necessary to carry on the message he gave us. In the spirit of Jah, we will do the best performance of my life tonight". The audience stood during the entire show, hearing Wonder play Marley's hit reggae classic "Jamming" and Wonder's reggae-inspired "Master Blaster".

Teddy Pendergrass jammed awhile with Stevie Wonder in London before Wonder hied off to his other European concerts, playing to SRO houses everywhere, as had been doing the great Teddy Bear.

David Gerber of "Beulah Land" note, says he hopes to turn out an accurate film story about Joe Louis. Abe Ginnis is writing the screenplay from an Art Rust book, "God Is On Our Side". NBC wants it for showing.

Ruby Dee working on her co-star role in Universal Pictures' "Cat People"... Delia "Fanny" Young, formerly of Hollywood radio, is now living in Kansas City, where she is busily sparking the Atlanta Children's Summer Project to help send many impoverished Atlanta children, still among the living, to summer camps and Miss Young says the project is getting input and help from everywhere from top national businesses, sports figures, movie stars. The premise at the investigation not enough on doing something immediately to aid and comfort parents and children still living in embattled Atlanta. More on this one coming up.

Also for children is the upcoming Third Annual Banquet for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. It's a national drive for the Danny Thomas - backed hospital. This year, on July 11, at the Century Plaza hotel here, they held a giant show - banquet, starring Ray Charles, Cab Calloway, the Nicholas Brothers, Peaches and Herb, Lola Falana, Ben Vereen, Billy Daniels and others.



Sir William Arthur Lewis, West Indian-born British economist, in 1979 became the first Black to win a Nobel Prize - for economics - in a category other than peace.

Miles Davis better than ever

By L. G. Sherrod
Special to the
AFRO - AMERICAN

NEW YORK — Breathing had stopped. The air hung heavy with expectancy. Then, out stepped Miles Davis on the stage of Avery Fisher Hall, making a thermal re - entry into the music scene after a five - year leave of absence.

The two sold - out Sunday July 5th concerts, the highlight of the Kool Jazz Festival, and the stuff history is made of, demonstrated, unquestionably, genius at work.

Miles, The Master Musician, in fine form. His trumpet strong and precise, muted and haunting. The heavy air explodes into applause. Breathing resumes.

The band — Drummer Al Foster, a mainstay who began working with Miles in 1972; newcomers Bill Evans on tenor and soprano saxophones; Mike Stern on guitar; Mino Cinelu on congas; and Marcus Miller on fender bass — provides a brilliant backdrop for Miles' many musical moods. His easy access to vast stores of musical references permits him to "turn on a dime," to shift from one mood to another as a natural course of the music — from a Reggae - type cut to a ballad to bop to funk to "out."

The audience loved the transitions with on rear $25 - seat row clapping to the beat, instructing Miles to "get down!"

And Miles, fresh from a four - night Boston work - out, with mustache and slight beard, and dressed with subdued flamboyance — olive - drab drawstring fatigues, matching tank top, jacket, and cap — did just that! He ran the voodoo down! He played tunes from his latest album, "The Man With The Horn", and others, some new, some vintage vignettes.

Launched major musical changes

The impact of Miles Davis on the music world is unequaled. Over a career that spans four decades, three times he has launched major changes in musical direction, changes variously labeled: "Cool Jazz", "Hard Bop" and "Electric (Fusion) Jazz." The labels, however, bear no real relevance to the scope and virtuosity of the man and his music.

In the mid - seventies, after complications from breaks in both legs resulting from a car accident and a subsequent hip operation, Miles took leave of the music scene, retreating into contemplative seclusion. Rumors about his health, his this, that, and the other circulated within the music community with relentless regularity. So the concerts, then, spelled relief for those weaned on the music of Miles Davis, those devotees since teeny bopper days who wished mainly to confirm that he is well and strong.

His re - entry, a rush of adrenalin to the music scene, has been characterized as the "most exciting and positive thing to happen in a long time."

Adoration takes a toll

Meanwhile, in his dressing room between performances, Miles, the boxing enthusiast, appears weary as he throws a few quick jabs at an old home buddy. He is fatigued, no doubt, by the sudden increase in new demands on his time, his space. Amidst throngs of well wishers, photographers, acquaintances, and friends, he complains softly to his buddy about people who "want me to talk."

"All I want to do is play my trumpet," he says. Adoration is taking a toll.

After the second performance, however, Miles is buoyant. Cheered, perhaps, by the new onslaught of well - wishers, friends, former band members, and fellow musicians.

The consensus is unanimous:

"Miles sounds better than ever, if that's possible."

"This is his best band yet."

"It's shocking how he can rejuvenate."

The comments run in this vein.

And an hour after the performance ends, after the crowd has given up a seven - minute standing ovation and has pleaded for "more", a small mob mills outside the stage entrance; they wait patiently for a closer encounter with The Master.

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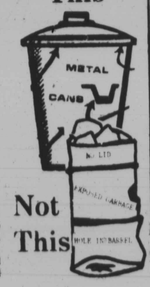

Not This

Movie Party July 22 8:30 a.m.

Next meeting McCulloh Homes July 24

Tok Lee, (R), grocery store owner in the 1600 block Edmondson Ave., donates brooms and trash bags to the AFRO Clean Block Campaign. Mrs. Nora McFadden, (L), accepts the gifts for the block while a neighbor, Mrs. Emily Crosby, looks on. Mrs. Ann Thomas is block captain.

PROBLEMS

By Kathy Parrott

The Captain Ms Sylvia Thomas, in the 2700 blk of Harlem Ave. was in the office on Tuesday, to pick up her AFRO-KOOL T-shirts, and related a very sad story. It seems that a resident on her block is very uncooperative. The lady agreed to participate in the Clean Block campaign, but she does not do her part to keep the block clean. She is said to have thrown trash outside after the workers cleaned, and held a cook-out last Sunday on the front; after which she left a lot of trash and debris on the street. Now that's very sad commentary on neighbors being neighborly, and doing their fair share.

Also on Tuesday, Mrs. Bernice Allen, the captain in the 1400 blk. of E. Lafayette Ave. was in the office and she related another very sad and deplorable story. It seems that a man in a panel truck is in need of flowers and trees. So, he dug up the trees on E. Lafayette Ave., and pulled up flowers that the workers had planted early in the season to help beautify that block. Now you know, the AFRO will give you flower seeds, live plants, paint and extend help in any area possible, if you are a registered Clean Block. It isn't necessary to steal from hard working Clean Blockers.

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The captain in the 1500 blk W. Mulberry St. Mrs. Josephine Shaw, is in need of help from her neighbors. It seems that people in her block, and people in neighboring blocks and business establishments put their trash in the alleys and on the streets. Clean Blockers recall that cleanliness begins at home and spreads aboard. Please, please, please, do not become part of the problem if you do not do your part with the solution.

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From the 1600 blk of Edmondson Ave. we got this report at last Friday's Clean Block meeting. The block captain, Sean Thomas wrote:

"There is a terrible and unbelievable trash and garbage build-up in the alley behind the 1600 blk of Edmondson Ave. and the 500 blk of Gilmor St. The stench comes through the windows to the extent that you either die from the odor or of heat stroke from closing windows. Complaints have been made to sanitation and other related places to no avail. There has been no trash pick-up since early May. I need help!"

The sewers at Edmondson and Gilmor and at Vincent and Edmondson need cleaning. The rain settles on top of the sewers because debris in the sewers won't allow the water to flow in. No results from City Hall. Garbage and trash is still thrown on the sidewalks by nonehalant residents and transients. How do we get the neighbors to realize that cleanliness is next to Godliness?

Beer, whiskey, food and soda bottles are left on the steps, window sills and sidewalks. Children are damaging plants and flowers of concerned and sharing neighbors. Can you offer advice? Neighbors are complaining of loud talking, noises and music. It's annoying to neighbors who do work. The sweeper does a poor job of sweeping during the week. City Hall has not responded in spite of calls. The Police Department will not clear cars before the sweeper comes, at times, although I have called them. Please Help!

The landlord at 1607 continues to clean apartments in this building and throw garbage and trash on the back porch and yard. A refrigerator is now in the yard. Garbage is on the porch and has been for four or five months. The yard is grown up and one apartment dweller did cut down some of the grass. Please get on the landlord. I live next door, and I'm tired of mowing and looking garbage. Who can help me? The yards at 1619 and 1621 Edmondson Ave. need cleaning. The neighbors are using these backyards also for garbage and trash disposal.

To Sean, these are suggested possibilities for solving your problems.

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Community rallies to UNCF

The Baltimore Community is actively involved in the United Negro College Fund Drive to raise more than $300,000 for forty - one predominantly black colleges.

The major event of the drive was the Anheuser - Busch three hour Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon held on Saturday night at WMAR - TV, Channel 2.

More than 70 home and commercial viewing parties were hosted where people gathered to watch the show and leave their monetary gifts. To date the telethon has realized 250,469.

Chairing the television special was Laura Knight, assisted by co - chairmen, Hazel Parks and Thelma T. Daley.

Other members of the TV Special Steering Committee were: Gilda J. Garrett, Ruth S. Daniels, Charlene Cooper Boston, Vivien Stanfield, Marion L. Patterson, Eleanor P. Howard, Benjamin S. Foust, Frances West, Melvin A. Bilal, Ronald Shakir.

Also, Velma Seabrooks, Hazel Maddox, Ulrica G. Pope, Thelma B. Cox, Karaleigh Knight, Charles A. Gibney, Alice Cooper Lee, Susan Cole Bruce, Cornelius E. Whitaker, George Collins, A. Bernice S. Hunley, Preston Hurtt, Jr., Joan Case, Idell S. Pugh, Tea Montier, Helen O. Carr, Alvin M. Parks, Juanita Addison, Mary Demory, Evelyn Campbell, Buena Vista Prettyman, and Chappelle Armstead. Tea Montier was chairman of publicity.

In town to assist with the event were Shirley Brown, Director of the Washington Office, Harriet Morgan, Ruth Inniss, Vermell Roundtree, and Vernon Exton from the New York Office.

Tom Sweeney, Tobie Marsh, Kurt Anderson, and Art Norman were station hosts for the show that featured Lou Rawls, Sammy Davis Jr., Natalie Cole, and many other stars.

Allen Quille is chairman of the UNCF Advisory Board for the Baltimore Area.

For your problems concerning the trash in the yards and in the alleys, call Ms Helen Stephenson, Self-Help Housing, 728-7211. She will also help you with your problem concerning the landlord at 1607. To help your neighbors realize that you need their support and cooperation, try to establish a Neighborhood Watch. Enlist the support of the neighbors who are your main offenders.

Children who pull flowers will care more about them if they are given responsibility for taking care of them.

We will seek assistance for you in the matter of the sewer problem and the street cleaner. We will also alert the Police Department that you need their support because you are a vital part of the good things happening in your neighborhood.

AFRO CLEAN BLOCK NEEDS YOU

1. The captain must try to get all persons in the block to sign up and send their names to the AFRO-AMERICAN.
2. He or she must call a meeting of all adults and children and elect a president who will act as an advisor.
3. Have a secretary, who will write down what is done at each meeting and send reports to the AFRO-AMERICAN.
4. Elect a block inspector, who will see that no trash accumulates anywhere in the block.
5. Elect a marshal, who will call out the clean-up brigade at a definite time each day, so that by all working together at the same time, the block will soon improve in appearance.
6. Do not paint trees or curbs.

★ Free Paint
★ Free Seeds

AFRO Clean Block - 628 N. Eutaw - Balto. Md. 21201

Yes. I want to be Captain of my block!

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____ Telephone _____