Groundbreaking for 91 units, $2.5 million-NSA project at 20th St. and Guilford

Groundbreaking was held recently for the $2.5 million Barclay, NSA Project which will include 91 units of Section 8 townhouses.

M. Jay Brodie, chief of Housing and Community Development conducted the ceremonies at 20th Street and Guildford Avenue on the site formerly occupied by a former apartment house which was destroyed by fire and had to be demolished.

Happiest person at the ceremonies was Mrs. Mary Sue Johnson, AFRO Clean Block Advisor who has worked for many years to upgrade the community. She is also coordinator of Youth Entitlement Workers Site 226 and the Summer Corps, Worksite, No. 16A.

The site was one of four area selected because of high vacany rate of housing in the area. The proposal was submitted to HUD and is a joint venture with HCD and private developers, Multi-Family Housing and the Barclay Community Association.

Mrs. Frances Reynolds is chairman of the PAC group at the Kirk Center. The units will be built in the area bounded by North Avenue, 20th Street, Greenmount and Calvert.

BARCLAY

Mayor William Donald Schaefer and the Citizens of Baltimore

Groundbreaking ceremonies for 91 units of Section 8 Townhouses had participants Mrs. Alice Harrison, secretary, Barclay Association; M. Jay Brodie, Housing Commissioner; Mrs. Frances Reynolds, Chairman PAC; Ricardo Robinson, Vice-Chairman and Mrs. Mary Sue Johnson, Sgt.-At-Arms.

Summer Corps and Youth Entitlement Workers along with Mrs. Johnson listen as Commissioner Brodie talks about plans for their area.

Summer Corps Workers and Youth Entitlement Workers who help keep area clean and help with maintenance, cleaning and painting at ceremonies were Marvin Brown, Karen Smith, Jerry Gibson, Marvin Bell, Gail Pittman, Edgar Gray, Vena Lewis, Glenn Green, Troy Spriggs, Angie Johnson, Darlene Wiggins, Cosetta Croxton and Dana Bell.

Bill Lane in Hollywood

Robert "Bobby" Johnson, 19, and Cheryl People, 18, both of whom are from Detroit, won the 1981 Dance Fever contest on the Merv Griffin syndicated TV show here this last weekend.

Their win earned them a batch of prizes, including a new Isuzu automobile for each winner, Johnson and Peoples, with a total of $25,000 cash value. Spokesmen at 20th-Century Fox told us that "after the prizes are given, the remainder of the $25,000 will be given to them in cash".

Johnson and Peoples had already won two semi-finals dance contests before the finals held here. The first contest was held in Detroit months ago, and the second contest was held in Hollywood. From those trials the two youngsters had copped six thousands dollars in preliminary winnings. But the win in the finals was the big achievement for the nimble and graceful couple who said they felt at one time they wouldn't even make the show.

"Our luggage was put on a different plane from the one Bobby and I took to Hollywood", said Cheryl Peoples, whose "dad" is Motor City businessman Worthy Peoples. "We arrived at the airport at the last minute on Saturday, and our luggage, containing all our costumes, didn't get to California until nearly noon the next day, the day of the finals at the Merv Griffin productions company on Vine Street. The wait had kept me and Bobby up all night, and we were tired, but we got it together like pros and did our thing. We're so overjoyed that we won".

The taped sequence showing the special contest featuring Bobby Johnson and Cheryl Peoples "doing their thing" will be a Merv Griffin after nationally in September, between the 12th and 16th, depending on programming set by various cities.

Michael Jackson and Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney have united to make two record albums. They wrote two numbers while touring with The Jacksons on dates in Atlanta and New Orleans last month. McCartney has returned to England and Michael is continuing with The Jacksons' U.S. tour scheduled back to Capital Center, Aug. 22.

When ranking heavyweight boxer Mike Weaver had to forego his heralded match with Gerry Cooney to face another less-popular opponent, it made him mad. And he had a bit of the anger with him the other day when he went to pick up his customized Chevy Corvette from a well-known customizing firm here. The firm, according to Weaver, had not completed its work, the car's spiffy upholstery yet to be finalized. Weaver posed for photogs with the car, smiling and gracious. But when the car firm's exec told him reportedly that he would have to come up with more money, and wait "awhile longer", Weaver and all his relatives present hit the sky, expletives erupting all over the place. Weaver told this column:

"I've been waiting six months for my car. Everytime I have come here I have given the man five and six thousand dollars, and he then does a little bit more work and then I have to come in and give him some more. I'm tired now, I'm out of over twenty grand and the car still isn't ready".

Weaver, who said he bought the car new not long ago for cash, said he was not going to pay another penny, and got into the car and drove it home, yelling, "I'll get my upholstery done in Tijuana, while I wait! And off he drove to Diamond Bar, and also to get ready for moving into his training camp in Tahoe.

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HCD reports on status of AFRO Clean Block complaints

Ms Mereida Goodman of Housing and Community Development made a report to AFRO Clean Block Director, Ida Peters on complaints reported by workers and captains at meetings.

If advisors are still not satisfied they can call her at 396-1153.

1800 Vine St.- Vacant building. Work order had been issued July 18 to clean and board.

1603 Vine St.- Vacant building. A five-day final order was issued July 28 for trash and debris in rear yard.

1835 Vine St.- Vacant building. This building was cleaned and boarded on inspection, July 28.

1837 Vine St.- Vacant lot needs cleaning. A referral was sent to Special Services to clean, July 22.

1800 Lexington St.- 1821 Lexington St., garage filled with trash. An owner verification was requested, July 28. When received, notice will be sent to correct owner.

1837-39-41 Lexington St.- Yards need cleaning. Notices have been sent to workers to cut high grass and weeds and remove trash.

100 Mount St.- 108 Mount St., Vacant lot needs cleaning. Requested owner verification prior to sending notice to owner.

104 Mount St.- Vacant building, issued work order, July 22.

1600 Fayette St.- 1602 Fayette St., vacant building needs boarding. Work order issued for high grass and weeds in rear and to board where necessary.

1613-1615 Fayette St.- These properties were cleaned and boarded. No high grass and weeds.

1622 Fayette St.- Reported vacant, clean in rear. Third floor open. Issued work order, July 27 to close.

1618 Fayette St.- Reported vacant. Property vacant three weeks ago. Owner verification requested. Will issue notice when verification received.

3111 Sumter Av.- Property has high weeds in yard. Property is unoccupied; sent notice to owner to cut grass, July 31.

5000 Beauford Ave.- Property has high weeds. Trash and debris in rear yard. Issued notice July 31 to owner. Also sent notice to owner and tenant for unlicensed car in yard.

5002 Beauford Ave.- Issued immediate action notice for weeds and trash, July 31.

5004 Beauford Ave.- Trash in rear yard. Immediate action notice sent to tenant, July 31 for unlicensed car to tenant and owner.

5006 Beauford Ave.- An immediate action notice was issued for trash and to trim hedges.

1300 Druid Hill Ave.- 1314-1316 reported bulk items in rear yard. Five-day final notice issued, July 27. Will issue work order if necessary after final expires.

1340 Druid Hill Ave.- Large fat holes in alley reported. No evidence of rat holes on inspection.

1344 Druid Hill Ave.- Vacant house with trash in rear yard. Issued work order, July 24 to clear.

1300 Etting St.- 1301 bulk items in rear yard. Tenant notice was issued for lack of cans and bulk items, July 30.

1300 Etting St.- Bulk items in rear yard. Notice issued to tenant for bulk items. Posted July 30.

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Free events for children

Wednesday, August 12

Govans Branch: Creative Drama Workshop, 1 p.m.

Hamilton Branch: Films "A Perfect Day", "That's All We Need", and "Nobody Likes a Bully", 1 p.m.

Pimlico Branch: Film "Pin balls", 1 p.m.

Walbrook Branch: Film "Up in The Air", 1 p.m.

Clifton Center: Films "The Ugly Little Boy" and "Hobbes Bridge Highway", 1:30 p.m.

Brooklyn Branch: Films "I Knew An Old Lady Who Swallowed A Fly", "Lying", "The Hospital", and "Chack It Out", 2 p.m.

Highlandtown Center: Films "Laughing Gravy" and "Pippi Longstocking", 2 p.m.

Pennsylvania Avenue Branch: Films "The Cricket in Times Square" and "The Cat in the Hat", 2 p.m.

Morrell Park Center: Films "Perilous Descent" and "The Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody", 2:30 p.m.

Northwood Branch: Films "Kontiki Kids" and "The Lone Ranger Show - Desert Adventure", 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 13

Light Street Branch: Film "Psst! Hammerman's After You", 1 p.m.

Pimlico Branch: Film "Pin balls", 1 p.m.

Waverly Branch: =Films "Angel and Big Joe" and "The Selfish Giant", 1 p.m.

Friday, August 14

Patterson Park Branch: Films "Georgie to the Rescue" and "Free to Be... You and Me", 3:15 p.m.

Free films

Free film attractions have been scheduled at the Enoch Pratt Free Library as follows

For adult viewing

"Emitai" and "Paul Robeson: The Tallest Tree in the Forest", Reservoir Hill Center, 1081 Park Ave., Wed., Aug. 12, 6 p.m. Ousmane Sembene's treatment of French exploitation of an African tribe during World War II is shown along with a portrait of Paul Robeson, opera singer, author, lawyer, athlete and movie star.

"Reaching for the Moon", Light Street Branch, 1251 Light St., Wed., Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m. Comedy romance aboard an ocean liner, starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Bebe Daniels, and Bing Cosby.

"Murder She Said", Central Library, 400 Cathedral St., Thurs., Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. Agatha Christie's Miss Marple thinks she sees a murder on a passing train and despite police indifference she sets out to find the body and the murderer.

For Teen-age Viewing

"Tillie's Punctured Romance", "Dirty Work", and "The Tramp", Light Street Branch, 1251 Light St., Mon., Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m. Two silent comedy classics, the starring Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler, the other Laurel and Hardy, and a short film on racial understanding.

"The Frankenstein Saga", "Dracula", and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyder", Central Library, 400 Cathedral St., Wed., Aug. 12, 3 p.m. A trio of classic horror

Booker's N.Y.

New York- Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is making early sounds to run for Governor of California next year. Early polls put him well ahead of incumbent Edmund G. Brown. Bradley won easily his third term in Los Angeles, getting over 64 per cent of the vote. If successful, he would be the nation's first Black Governor.

Comedian Redd Foxx has been ordered by a Nevada court to pay his estranged wife, Joi Youn Chi, $2,500-a-month pending their September 6 divorce trial, Foxx had tried to avoid payments saying his wige should be working and that he could not afford the payments.

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His Worship Everod Williams, Mayor of Spanish Town, St. Catherine, Jamaica is welcomed to Baltimore by John H. Murphy III, chairman of the board, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers. Mayor Williams will participate in the Caribbean Festival at Hopkins Plaza this weekend.

Press Features and Advertising RON GLASS — stars as Detective Harris in ABC's hit comedy series, "Barney Miller" which airs Thursdays at 9 p.m. "Barney Miller" is the true to life comedy about the infinite variety of characters who find themselves in a Manhattan police station.

Mayor Everod Williams of Jamaica toured Baltimore this week and visited the Home Offices of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers and Dawn Magazine. From left, Walter Shields, a native of Guyana and an AFRO engraver for 10 years; Rudolph Antoine, native of Trinidad, AFRO Production Supervisor for 10 years; Mayor Williams, Ms. Christine Bailey, Panama and Alugia Gray, president of the Jamaica-Caribbean Association in Baltimore. Shields and Antoine both worked for The Daily Gleaner in Jamaica.

Caribbean-Indian Fest at Hopkins Plaza

The islands from Trinidad to the Chicos off Mexico will join in showing a heritage strongly influenced by Indian traditions on Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9. The rythmic music of reggae and calypso, spicy foods and exotic costume combine to create the illusion of a vacation in the Caribbean.

Joining the Mayor-Baltimore in raising the flags of their governments will be ambassadors from Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, Panama and Haiti. Everod Williams, Mayor of Spanish Town, St. Catherine, Jamaica, will be present to dignify the ceremony.

Island music will be represented by local steel band, Trinidad and Tobago, as well as reggae and calypso played by other bandas. The Carib Dancers, imbo dancers and a folkloric group from Panama provide continuous entertainment.

A fashion show of the unusual style and materials worn by islanders and a beauty contest featuring Jamaican, Caribbean and American winners will highlight the festival. The crowning of the contest winner will take place at the downtown Hilton hotel on Sunday evening.

Representing the exotic dishes of the area will be curried goat, cubbich chicken, cocoanut candy and fresh fish, delicately spiced and steamed. Ginger beer, Mango juice and other fruit drinks will also be available.

Poster displays of the islands and exhibits by black artists give visitors a chance to explore a different way of life.

The festival will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and is part of Showcase of Nations, a series of ethnic festivals sponsored by the communities and the city of Baltimore. For more information on this and other downtown events, call the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism at 685-TOUR (8687).

Saturday, August 8

10:00 a.m.- Reggie & Calypso By Breeze.

10:30 a.m.- A Skit by Ellen Gayle.

10:45 a.m.- Opening of Art Gallery.

11:00 a.m.- Opening of Walk Through Caribbean.

11:45 a.m.- Opening of Caribbean Movie Theatre.

12:00 p.m.- Reggie Time (Salute to Honorable Bob Marley) by Breeze.

12:35 p.m.- Arrival of His Excellency Charles A. Skeete, Ambassador to Barbados.

12:40 p.m.- Arrival of His Excellency, Victor C. McIntyre, Ambassador of Trinidad and Tobago.

12:45 p.m.- Arrival of His Excellency, Keith Johnson, Ambassador of Jamaica.

12:55 p.m.- Arrival of Her Excellency, Senora Mayra Luncenie Gomez and Panama to Baltimore.

1:00 p.m.- Arrival of His Worship the Mayor of Spanish Town, Everod Williams.

1:05 p.m.- Official Opening by Mayor Schaefer, Proclamation of State, National Flag by a citizen, Slate the Mayor, City Council, Jamaica, Panama, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, National Anthem at each.

1:20 p.m.- Festival Prayer, Sandra GrayPev. Bernard Keele.

1:35 p.m.- Proclamation of State Of Maryland.

1:45 p.m.- Resolutions and Citations, Sir Grantly Adams of His Excellency, Charles A. Skeete by Sandra Best.

Award to Mayor Baltimore by Joyce Clark Sims, Treasurer.

Rt. Honorable Marcus Garvey, to His Excellency Keith Johnson by Sandra Gray.

Rt. Honorable Dr. Eric Williams to His Excellency Victor C. McIntyre.

Citation to Alugia Gray by President of City Council, Walter Orlinsky.

Award to the Mayor of Spanish Town by Glenora McKinze.

Award to the Ambassador of Panama by Christina Batey.

Award to President City Council.

Award to Ambassador Trinidad and Tobago by Margaret Lewis.

2:10 p.m.- Welcome address by His Worship the Mayor of Baltimore.

Reply by Ambassador Keith Johnson, Victor C. McIntyre, Charles A. Skeetet, Ambassador of Panama.

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Ron, too, can see some similarities between himself and his character, but he also notices a distinct difference. "Harris is much more political than I am, a lot more obvious about his ambiton and his satisfaction with himself. In the back of his mind, I think he has ambitions of being mayor of New York City."

Ron's ambitions, however, are a bit more practical. "I want to do outstanding work and obtain some security. I think one is entitled to that so you don't have to worry about where your next slice of bologna is coming from."

A man of vast dramatic talents, Ron's roots lie in classical theater. He was a member of the internationally celebrated Gurthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, where he appeared in such productions as "The House of Atreus," "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" "Mis alliance," "Days of Absence," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

After a brief trip to New York, Ron headed for California and almost immediately began work first in commercials and then in episodes in popular television series. His movies for television include "Switch," "Beg, Borrow or Steal" and "Shirts/Skins." In addition to "Barney Miller," Ron is also a frequent game show guest.

A bachelor who lives in Hollywood, Ron combines his interest in such sports as handball, bowling and water skiing. He also studies singing and dancing studies.

TV Watching

By Vanessa Johnson

Friday

Evening Magazine: Segment on chocolate chip cookie entrepreneur Wally "Famous" Amos. 7:30-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Benson: Katie deeply resents the offical hostess hired for a big reception. Starring Robert Guillaume. 8:00-8:30 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Movie: First run family fare: "The Slipper and the Rose: The Story of Cinderella". 8:30-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Krypton Factor: Dick Clark is hot for this series of five programs featuring four competitors who match wits in mental and physical challenges. 8:30-9:00 p.m.-Ch. 7.

Sneak Previews: Reviewed tonight are: "Eye of the Needle", "Tarzan the Ape Man", and "Wolfen". 9:00-9:30 p.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

Saturday

Fat Albert: A steady diet of sweets starts causing problems with Slims's health. Hosted by Bill Cosby. 12:00-12:30 p.m.-Ch. 2.

American Bandstand: Guests are Barry and Glodean White, who sing "You're the Only One for Me". 12:30-1:30 p.m.-Ch. 7.

Soul Train: Performances by Shalamar and Teena Marie. 12:30-1:30 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Friend In Deed: A homely teen-ager befriends a handsome basketball player crippled by a sports accident, but problems arise when she confuses their friendship with romance. 7:30-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

NFL Football: The Baltimore Colts vs the Saints in an exhibition game at the Superdome in New Orleans. 8:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Evening At Pops: Soprano Leontyne Price and the Boston Pops Orchestra. 9:00-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

Flip Wilson: Guests include singer Aretha Franklin. 11:30-12:30 a.m.-Ch. 2.

Sunday

Movie: "To Kill A Mockingbird": A widowed lawyer defends an accused rapist in 1930's Alabama. Starring Brock Peters. 1:30-4:00 p.m.-Ch. 5.

Eleventh Annual Senior Olympics: Athletes over 30 compete by age group in winter and summer Olympic events including swimming, speed skating and gymnastics. 3:00-4:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

In Search Of...: A look at the legend of the Holy Grail, a chalice supposedly used by Jesus at the Last Supper. 6:00-6:30 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Mister Rogers Talks with Parents: A show aimed at parents focuses on children's perceptions of comic-book super heroes and make believe monsters. 7:00-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

Movie: "The Bible", dramatizes events from the Book of Genesis. 8:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

Evening At Pops: Spotlighting the smooth style of Donald, Harry and Herbert, better known as The Mills Brothers, who harmonize on a string of hits from their six decades as headliners. 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

The Jeffersons: George is a hero after he thwarts a mugging, but the criminal escapes, swearing revenge. Starring Sherman Hemsley. 9:30-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Trapper John, M.D.: A brilliant 17-year-old intern is all work and no play, which does little for his bedside manner or his relationship with the staff. Starring Gregory Harrison and Madge Sinclair. 10:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

Miss Black America: 35 contestants compete in talent, swimsuit and poise categories in the 14th annual pagent taped June 27 in Stroudsburg, Pa. Miss Black American 1980, Sharon Wright crowns her successor. 11:30-1:00 a.m.-Ch. 13.

Movie: "Undercover with the KKK", story about a paid FBI informant during the Civil-rights struggle of the 1960's. 11:45-1:45 a.m.-Ch. 4.

Monday

Movie: "Duel at Diablo", violent tale about a scout who seeks to avenge his Indian wife's murder. Starring Sidney Poitier. 1:00-3:00 p.m.-Ch. 45.

Movie: "The Slender Thread", gripping tale of a volunteer worker trying to trace the telephone call of a woman who has taken a ethal dose of drugs. Starring Sidney Poitier. 4:00-5:30 p.m.-Ch. 7.

Roots of Rock 'n Roll: The years 1967-70 are covered in interviews with the Fifth Dimension and Sly Stone. 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

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