Baltimore's Whatnauts climbing charts with 'Help Is On the Way'

James Carter, whose parents make their home on Forest Park Avenue, has been a drummer with Teddy Pendergrass for six years.

The Whatnauts is the name of a social club formed about 1968 from guys living near Easterwood Park Recreation Center. Mrs. Eula Williams (she's been sick for three months) gave them encouragement as they gave social events, performed in dramas and decided to finally get a singing group together.

William Garnett Jones, lead first tenor; Carlos Billy Herndon, lead baritone; and Gerhard Pinkney signed an exclusive contract with J. Car Productions Inc. under the direction of James Carter. They have a nation-wide hit single now, "Help Is On the Way".

James Carter, seated with William Jones, Carlos Herndon, Gerhard Pinkney.

Their manager, Sylvester Herndon visited the AFRO this week to report the group will be going out on a national tour soon with Kool and the Gang.

The Whatnauts are in New York putting finishing touches on their album to be released in February. Songs to be featured include the title tune, "Help Is On the Way"; "Be My Friend"; "Don't You Forget It", "It's Alright".

Herndon advises the record is being produced by Thom Bridwell (The Wiz); arranged by James Carter who plays drums on the album.

Herndon says you know how things are in New York's recording studios when asked about who else is singing background. He replied Melba Moore's guitar player Dave Chun; Rodney Curtis, Skeets the Funkadelic bass player; Gary Hughes the Funkadelics keyboard and Wah Wah Robert LaGrand Teddy Pendergrass's guitar player. Connie Harvey, background singer.

The Whatnauts landed their first recording contract in 1970 with "Stang Records", a division of "All Platinum Records" Inc. Such tunes to their credit are "I'll Erase Away Your Pain" (which sold 800,000 copies), "Friends by Day, Lovers by Night" (500,000) "Try Me" and "I'll Show You" (300,000), "We'll Always be Together", "World Situation". Their smash hit, "Girls", sung with the Moments sold big here in the United States and overseas. This hit sold platinum in Germany.

Bruno Jerry...dazzling

By Ida Peters

More than 15,000 mommie and daddies lugging kids from one up poured into the Civic Center opening night of see Lake Clifton grad Bruno M. Jerry make his debut in Walt Disney's World On Ice. More than 501 persons had to be turned away at the door.

Dr. Hilbert Stanley from the Mayor's office brought a proclamation which was read by Charles Neustadt, Civic Center head to wild cheers from members of the Jerry's Figure Skating Club of Baltimore. They were seated with a huge banner at ringside saying "Welcome Jerry".

The only way to attend the circus or Walt Disney's "World On Ice" is to take young children in age-range of 6-10. Our party included one niece and two adopted friends.

These young ladies were readers. They squealed and clapped from the opening scene identifying all their favorite character. . . Mickey Mouse, Goofy etc. It was important to them not only to hear what was happening, but to look in the program book to confirm what they were seeing.

When is Bruno coming on? This question because when we came in backstage we met Bruno Jerry before the opening of the show. When he appeared near the finale of part-one in yellow tights slashed with brilliants, and bare-chested as the lion tamer in a gorgeous production number, these young ladies were thrilled and clapped the whole time.

Proud mother, Mrs. Gloria Jerry, Medical Records Librarian Jenkins Memorial Nursing Homes took 35 patients in wheelchairs and Sisters of the Daughters of Charity to see her son.

Bruno's skating was flawless . . . his leaps, turns and whatever else skaters do, delighted the crowd.

The staging, scenery, costumes are glorious and the band accompanying the whole production set a mood that held our attention from beginning to end.

Nick Maricich as Zorro had to be the most outstanding act in the show, flying and skating thru fire. Goofy and the Love Bugs were neat.

As far as our seat-mates are concerned Bruno M. Jerry was their heart. And, we had to keep a close watch, because anytime Donald Duck or Goofy came near, they were half out of their seats to try and get a touch.

Hats off to the management of this show. Most of the food and drink were sold in stands and we weren't bothered by huckster's up and down the aisles selling expensive stuff that ruins the show for adults as children constantly beg for things you can't afford.

'You Can Afford College'

In Maryland the cost of one year of college rises every year, making a four-year college education either unaffordable or a heavy burden for most students and their families. But financial aid is available, even with the recent cutbacks in federal funds.

In an attempt to show high school students, their parents and all those desiring financial assistance for college how to obtain the available money, the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting is producing a one-hour special, "You Can Afford College '82." Hosted by Baltimore television personality Oprah Winfrey, the program is scheduled for broadcast Monday, Jan. 11 at 9 p.m. on TV 22, 28, 31, 36, 62 and 67.

Oprah Winfrey, hostess

Students who have received funds for their education as well as one who has not are interviewed. A panel of financial aid experts outlines the various types of assistance available: state scholarships and grants, work-study programs, federal and private scholarships and loans.

TV Watching

By Vanessa Johnson
Friday

Dension: Denver's battle against fighting security is undermined by an assault on Clayton and a duel by a being who announced the coming of starships. Starring Robert Guillaume. 8:00-10:00 p.m. Ch. 13.

Sneak Previews: The best films of 1981 are reviewed. 9:00-10:00 p.m. Ch. 22 & 67.

Strike Force: Strucker shoots a teenage robber whose radio partners swear revenge in a taped message, left on the body of a dish black cop. Starring Darlan Harewood. 10:00-11:00 p.m. Ch. 13.

Critics' Picks: Reviews includes live boxer shows of 1981. 10:00-10:30 p.m. Ch. 22 & 67.

Saturday

Weekend Special: "Burnyicula the Vampire Rabbit" is a cartoon bunny suspected of an unquenchable thirst for vegetable juices. 12:00-12:30 p.m. Ch. 13.

Sports '81: Reviews the outstanding sports events of 1981, including Super Bowl XV, the Leonard-Hearns fight and other events. 1:30-3:00 p.m. Ch. 13.

Movie: "The Call Me Mister Tibbs", Sidney Poitier reveals his "in the Heat of the Night" character in this tale of dope pushers, hustlers and murder in San Francisco. 3:00-5:00 p.m. Ch. 5.

CBS Sports Saturday: Some of the nation's top seniors are showcased in the East-West Shrine Game at Palo Alto, Cal. 3:00-3:30 p.m. Ch. 11.

Creativity with Bill Moyers: Theatives and ideas of gifted and inventive people are showcased, beginning with writer-actress Maya Angelou. 4:00-5:00 p.m. Ch. 22 & 67.

Solid Gold: Guests include singing group Earth, Wind & Fire and others. 7:00-8:00 p.m. Ch. 20.

Walt Disney: Prof. Ludwig Von Drake lectures on "Man's Hunting Instinct", calling on Disney characters to illustrate its aspects. Cartoon. 8:00-9:00 p.m. Ch. 11.

Open All Night: Fed up with Gordon's abuse, Terry packs his two T-shirts and his pet worms and hits the road. Starring Bubba Smith. 9:00-9:30 p.m. Ch. 13.

Movie: "The Late Show", a homage to private-eye flicks that involves a kidnapped cat, a stolen stamp collection, a black-mailed wife and naturally, an assortment of corpses. 9:00-11:00 p.m. Ch. 2.

Movie: "Paul Play", a comic thriller in the Hitchcock style, a San Francisco librarian pursued by assassins, and the police detective who's trying to protect her. 9:00-11:30 p.m. Ch. 11.

Movie: "Soylent Green", an ecological melodrama set in overpopulated, undernourished 21st-century Manhattan. Starring Brock Peters. 12:00-1:30 a.m. Ch. 11.

Movie: "Blue Collar", a violent tale of union corruption in a Detroit auto factory. Starring Richard Pryor. 12:30-3:00 a.m. Ch. 13.

Sunday

People Are Talking: Guests include murder-suspect Edwin Meese. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ch. 13.

Old Houses: A discussion on polyurethane floor finishes; a demonstration on drywall installation. 6:30-7:00 p.m. Ch. 22 & 67.

Movie: Sean Connery played James Bond for the last time in "Diamonds Are Forever", a thriller that takes him from Amsterdam to Las Vegas in search of stolen gems. 9:00-11:30 p.m. Ch. 13.

Nine Doughs: Guests include singer-actor Ben Vereen. 4:45-5:45 a.m. Ch. 13.

Maya Angelou, poet-actress on "Creativity With Bill Moyers" on PBS, Sat. Jan. 9.

Motown awards

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 - Motown Records won thirty-four awards to dominate Record World Magazine's 17th Annual Year End Awards.

Lionel Richie, Jr., was a twelve time winner (ten of which were shared with Diana Ross) with 'Endless Love. Richie and Ross were cited for 'Endless Love' being the Top Single in the Pop Category; they shared honors as the Top Pop Vocal Duo; they were the Top New Pop Duo: The Top Crossover Duo, and Richie was selected as the Top Pop Producer.

In the Black Oriented Singles Category, Richie and Ross were cited with a Special Achievement Award, and Richie shared Top Producers honors with his fellow Motowa mate Rick James.

In the Adult Contemporary Category Richie and Ross received honors for the Top Record Overall for 'Endless Love'; they were cited as the Top Record Duo, the Top Duo, and the Top New Duo.

Rick James, who came into his own in '81, was cited in the Black Oriented Singles Category as the Top Male Vocalist; James was cited as the Top Crossover Artist (Male), and he received a Special Achievement Award.

In the Black Oriented Albums Category, James' 'Street Songs' was selected as the Overall album; he was cited as Solo Artist for 'Street Songs'; Top Crossover Artist (Male), and the Top Crossover Artist. James was also cited in the Disco Category as the Top Male Artist.

Other Motown winners were Smokey Robinson with the Top Single (Solo) for his recording of 'Being With You'; Robinson was cited for the Top Single Overall also.

In the Black Oriented Albums Category Tenna Marie was cited as the Top Female Vocalist, and the Top Crossover Artist (Female).

Ida Peters Top Hits 1981

1. Endless Love
Diana Ross, Lionel Richie
2. Take My Heart
Kool and the Gang
3. Super Freak
Rick James
4. Lets Groove
Earth, Wind & Fire
5. Turn You Love Around
George Benson
6. Never Too Much
Luther Vandross
7. Breaking Away
Al Jarreau
8. Let the Feelings Flow
Pedro Bryson
9. I'm in Love
Evelyn King
10. Double Dutch
Frankie Smith

Local Hits

1. First Class
"Don't Listen To Your Friends"
2. Brenda Alford
Live
3. O'Donel Levy
All Round Guitars!
4. Softones
Space Cadet
5. The Whatnauts
Help Is On the Way
6. The Graingers
Shine Your Light

Top Albums 1981

Vanessa Johnson

1. Luther Vandross
Never Too Much
2. Al Jarreau
Breakin' Away
3. Rick James
Street Songs
4. Stevie Wonder
Master Blaster
5. Roberta Flack
Busin' Loose
6. Quincy Jones
The Dude
7. Chaka Khan
What Cha' Gonna Do For Me
8. Grover Washington, Jr.
Winelight
9. The Commodores
In The Pocket
10. Frankie Smith
Children of Tomorrow

Gospel

Vashti McKenzie

WAYE

1. Keith Pringle and Pentacostal Choir
True Victory Did Him Up
2. Clark Sisters
Expect A Miracle
3. Hawkins Family Live
4. Al Green
Higher Plane
5. Shirley Caesar
Go
6. Edwin Hawkins
Live with the Oakland Symphony

—Gertrude Ward

(Continued from Page 13)

1953 — Madame Gertrude Ward at Memorial Day concert where 15,000 fans turned out in Philadelphia. Above from (L) Marion Williams, Ethel Gilbert and Thelma Jackson of Baltimore.

ward mobility, she moved to Philadelphia and the same year married her former schoolmate, George W. Ward. They had three children, the late George Jr., the late Clara Mae and the surviving, Willarene.

Mrs. Ward first worked on the Usher Board, BYPU, Senior Choir and Sunday School at Ebenezer Baptist Church. In 1931, while working at Ploshnot Cleaners and Dyers, she felt time need for gospel music Singers from Ward Singers. From 1934 to 1943, Madame Gertrude Ward and daughters were featured in concerts and churches along the eastern seaboard.

At the same time, she formed the Eureka Glee Chorus at Mutchmore Memorial Church where she remained as director for 35 years.

In 1943, Gertrude Ward and daughters were featured at the National Baptist Convention of Chicago and shortly afterward other singers were added and the famous Ward Singers became a national institution.

Under the able management of Mrs. Ward, the group became the number one gospel group in the world. She was the first female booking agent in the United States and guided her singers into stardom with their first million-seller record "Surely God Is Able".

In 1957, Mrs. Ward organized the nation's first Gospel Calvacade. In the 1960's her group performed before three president's of the U.S.A.; command performances for European heads of state; appearances on all major television and radio shows including 25 appearances on the Mike Douglas Show and performances in 20 countries throughout the world.

They also appeared on college campuses; Disneyland and Las Vegas. In 1968, Mrs. Ward and her daughter Clara moved to Los Angeles, with their home base, Victory Baptist Church where they maintained the famous Ward Singers.

Baltimore Links

Baltimore has contributed much to the success of the Famous Ward Singers. Miss Thelma Jackson, who still lives here, was one of the most brilliant soloists in the early days of the Ward's spreading fame in the latter '40s and early 50s.

Malvilyn and Calvin Statham were added to the Wards in the '50s and '60s. Malvilyn joined the internationally known groups in 1961 and made four world tours with them. She appeared as soloist with the Wards on all the major TV shows including Mike Douglas, the Ed Sullivan, Joey Bishop.

Calvin Statham traveled with Gertrude Ward, Clara Ward and the Willa Ward Singers on organ and piano. The Statham Singers, who recently appeared on PBS on a Christmas Gospel Show are one of the few remaining groups who sing in the style of the Ward Singers.

'3-2-1 Contact' returns

What does science have to do with riding a roller coaster, playing tennis or attending a rock concert? Young viewers discover these answers other unexpected ways that science and technology affect their everyday lives when "3-2-1 Contact" returns Monday, Jan. 11 at 6 p.m. on stations of the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting—TV 22, 28, 31, 36, 62 & 67.

Each week's nightly programming centers on a specific theme, such as the opposite in nature, communication, surfaces or natural foods. Viewers share the adventures of three young co-stars, Marc (Louis W. Grant), Lisa (Liz Mikes) and Trini (Ginny Ortiz) as the three satisfy their curiosity about some of the natural phenomena around them by traveling in search of explanations.

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Rodney Harmon following Ashe's footsteps?

Richmond youth wins NCAA

RANCHO MIRAGE, CA — It may be some - what ambitious at this early stage, but people in Richmond, VA, are wondering whether the clock is about to be turned back 15 years in the world of tennis.

Rodney Harmon, a 19 - year - old Virginian with an awesome serve and powerful volley, has re - painted the image of another Richmond native, Arthur Ashe.

Harmon won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) singles title, defeating Marcel Freeman of UCLA, 6 - 4, 6 - 2, in the tournament final.

He is a junior at Southern Methodist University. As a freshman in 1980, he was a member of the team which won the NCAA doubles title.

Freeman was the No. 5, seed. Harmon was rated No. 7 on the chart of the nation's top college players.

Ashe, now captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, captured the NCAA singles in 1965 while attending UCLA. He won the U.S. Open title in 1968, Wimbledon in 1975, and the World Cup in 1979.

'Survival' star in TV showcase

Baltimorean Quintin Dailey can be regarded as the centerpiece of television basketball tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, when he leads the University of San Francisco against South Carolina, the CBS feature attraction.

Dailey, who won Baltimore Urban Services Agency's Project Survival scholarship in 1979, appears to be a strong candidate for All - America honors this spring.

The youngster from Cardinal Gibbons won "player - of - the - week" awards in four of the last six weeks of Pacific Coast college basketball. He is averaging 23.4 points per game and Tuesday was again the top scorer as he and the Dons rolled over San Diego State, 78 - 66.

After pacing USF's 12th victory in 13 starts, Dailey was typically unaffected by the praise showered upon him.

"There's not just one star on this team," he said. "We're all stars, we all contribute equally. You have to have a balanced offense and consistent defense to win consistently.

"That's what works for us here."

Ex-Northern Hi youth honored

Daryl Smith, a product of Northern High School, is looking forward to next month when he will enter baseball spring training with the Texas Rangers farmhands.

Smith, who posted a 16 - 5 record, had three shutouts and a 2.77 earned - run average in Class A with Asheville (WC) last year, was cited recently as "Maryland Star of the Future" in minor league ball.

He follows Harold Baines of the White Sox who was the 1980 winner, and Cal Ripken Jr., of the Orioles, the 1981 designate.

His eventual elevation to the Rangers' Triple - A club at Denver is dependent on his showing at the Tulsa drills.

Daryl, 21, is from an athletic family. His mother, Mrs. Ruby Saunders, plays and coaches softball.

Sister Karen, 19, plays softball; sister Michele, 18, plays softball and basketball; sister Darlene, 16, runs track, and brother James, 12, plays little league baseball.

'Heisman' heads for Hawaii

HONOLULU — Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen of Southern Cal heads a list of nine All - Americans named Monday to rosters of the Jan. 9 Hula Bowl.

Allen, who rused for a record 2,334 yards this season and broke 11 other records, will be joined by five All - America selections on the West team.

They include quarterback Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, who holds 55 NCAA records, UCLA tight end Tim Wrightman, USC guard Roy Foster, Texas tackle Terry Tausch and USC linebacker Chip Banks.—

The East squad will be headed by defensive All - americas Andre Tippett, end from Iowa, Notre Dame linebacker Bob Crable and Miami (Fla.) safety Fred Marion.

The East boasts four second team All - Americas on the offensive unit — running back Butch Woolfolk of Michigan, wide receiver Steve Bryant of Purdue, tackle Ken Daflafter of Minnesota and guard Kurt Becker of Michigan. Second team defensive All - Americas are tackle David Galloway of Florida and linebacker Johnie Cooks of Missippi State. Art Schlichter of Ohio State and Mississippi's John Fourcade will handle the quarterbacking for the east.

For the West, second team All - Americas who will play are fullback Dwayne Crutchfield of Iowa State on offense and Nebraska end Jimmy Williams and Baylor safety Van McElroy on defense.

The West also boasts another NCAA record - holder, Darrin Nelson of Stanford, who set a career mark for all - purpose running.

Marcus Allen leads star galaxy to Hula Bowl

Trainer goes for 2 in row

Ernest "Chico" Green, one of the two most active black trainers operating in Maryland horse racing, seeks his second stakes victory in the span of a week tomorrow (Saturday) at Bowie.

Green plans to saddle Donelson Christmas' 4 - year - old colt, Mr. Baggins, in the $30,000 Star de Naskra purse.

The dark bay or brown son of the fleet sprinter Christopher R. which captured last Saturday's $30,000 Southern Maryland Handicap, is top-weighted at 120 pounds.

Panthers No. 1

Virginia Union University on Wednesday undefeated Nebraska - Omaha on the top - rated team in the Division II basketball rankings by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The unbeaten Panthers (7 - 0) shot ahead of former leader Nebraska (10 - 2) by eight ballots, 880 - 132.

University of the District of Columbia also moved up in the weekly ratings, being placed fourth with its 8 - 2 record.

Two other predominately black schools, Albany (Ga.) State and Cheyney (Pa.) State were 11th and 12th, respectively.

NFL line

Cincinnati and Dallas are favored in playoff games of the National Football League this weekend.

The Bengals are held 4½ points over the San Diego Chargers in the AFC championship clash and the Cowboys are rated 2½ points better than San Francisco in the NFC.

Scholastic Sports Schedules

FRIDAY

Varsity Basketball

Southwestern at Lake Clifton

Southern at Edmondson

Douglass at Northwestern

John Carroll at Eastern

Poly at Mervo

Walbrook at Dunbar

Patterson at Carver

City at Gilman

JV Basketball

Western at Lake Clifton

Southern at Edmondson

Douglass at Northwestern

John Carroll at Eastern

Poly at Mervo

Walbrook at Dunbar

Patterson at Carver

City at Gilman

Varsity Swimming

Northern at Lake Clifton

Southwestern at Southern

Walbrook at Patterson

Mt. St. Joe at Forest Park

Northwestern at Mervo

Edmondson at Carver

Dunbar at City

Girls Basketball

City at Edmondson

Dunbar at Forest Park

Mervo at Western

Southern at Walbrook

Carver at Southwestern

Girls JV Basketball

Northwestern at Lake Clifton

City at Edmondson

Poly at Northern

Dunbar at Forest Park

Mervo at Western

Southern at Walbrook

Carver at Southwestern

Varsity Wrestling

Loyola at Poly

JV Swimming

Northwestern at Mervo

MONDAY

Varsity Basketball

Douglass at Forest Park

Severn at Eastern

City at St. Paul's

JV Basketball

Severn at Eastern

City at St. Paul's

Douglass at Forest Park

Girls Basketball

Lake Clifton at Dunbar

Lake Clifton JV at Dunbar JV

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY

Men

A and T at Howard

Eliz. City at UDC

Bowie St. at Liberty Bapt.

SC State at Delaware St.

Shaw at NC Central

VA Union at Randolph Macon

Anne Arundel at Montgomery

WV State at Central St.

WOMEN

UDC tournament

NC-Central at Barber - Scotia

Saturday

SC State at Howard

Rutgers - Camden at Coppin

UMES at Geo. Mason

Eliz. City at Hampton

Bloomsburg at UMBC

Essex at Allegany

Lincoln at S. Eastern

St. Aug at Norfolk St.

Bowie St. at Liberty Bapt.

VA Union at Randolph Macon

W. Salem at Fayetteville

Livingstone at St. Paul's

Shaw at J.C. Smith

WOMEN

Cheyney St. at Mt. St. Mary's

Eliz. City at Hampton

Lincoln at S. Eastern

C. Newport at Norfolk St.

Shaw at J. C. Smith

W. Salem at Elon

SUNDAY

WOMEN

Bowie St. at VA Union

MONDAY

Men

Bowie St. at Fayetteville

Hampton at VA State

Norfolk St. at Livingstone

J.C. Smith at Eliz. City

UMES AT Bethune

Xavier at Paul Quinn

WOMEN

Hampton at VA State

Fayetteville at UNC-Wilmington

High Point at W. Salem

Mt. St. Mary's at W. Chester

Xavier at Paul Quinn

NBA weekend

FRIDAY

Philadelphia at Boston

Cleveland at New Jersey

Los Angeles at Chicago

Atlanta at Milwaukee

Indiana at Utah

Denver at Portland

Saturday

New Jersey at Philadelphia

New York at Atlanta

Los Angeles at Detroit

Phoenix at Dallas

Kansas City at San Antonio

Seattle at Denver

Utah at San Deigo

Indiana at Golden State

Monday

Detroit vs Boston at Hartford

Washington at New York

Los Angeles at Milwaukee

Houston at Portland

Monday

Boston at New Jersey

Sports briefs

Howard University basketball coach A.B. Williamson was seeking his 300th victory as a coach. But he will have to wait a while, because the Bison was blown out by Old Dominion University, 93-65, in Norfolk, Va. last Monday.

The Monarchs, leading by two points, put a full-court press on Howard and the Bison begin to make turnovers. A 35-30 score, in favor of ODU, quickly turned into a 40-32 score. The Monarchs upped their lead in the second half to 60-42 and the rout was on.

CT racing under way

CHARLES TOWN — The Charles Town Turf Club will begin its 49th year of thoroughbred racing Friday when a 10 - race program kicks off the 1982 season.

Post time is 7:15 p.m.

Charles Town will race through Dec. 12, 1982 for a total of 245 days. There will be no racing on Easter Sunday and Thanksgiving Day.

The night track here will run a Wednesday through Sunday schedule with post time during the week at 7:15 p.m., and 1:30 on Sunday afternoon.

Cage results

COLLEGE

Old Dominion 93, Howard 65

UDC 70, Mt. St. Mary's 66

Hampton 78, Coppin St. 65

VA. State 65, Bowie St. 61

UMBC 48, Bowie St. 46 (women)

St. Kentucky 65, Central St. 69

Southern 65, KY. State 75

Athens St. 91, Talladega 64

Ft. Valley 56, Georgia St. 62

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