"I'VE GOT THOUSANDS OF GOOD REASONS FOR BEING A DOCTOR."

Dr. Isaac Reid has been taking care of children for over 18 years, many of them from infancy through high school. And it's probably no accident he became a pediatrician, because his earliest interest in becoming a doctor was triggered by the birth of his brother.

"I had been told a baby was coming. Then one day, the doctor came to our house. Everyone was going pretty crazy, except the doctor. That impressed me. Then he went to my mother's room, and a while later came out with my new little brother. That *really* impressed me!"

Dr. Reid was only nine years old, but decided right then he wanted to become a doctor. And during his residency at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco, he made up his mind to be a pediatrician.

"Kids and I have just always gotten along. Even the ones who were afraid of doctors. I just tell them there's a little angel on my shoulder helping me out. It takes their mind off their fear."

Dr. Reid has helped thousands of kids grow up healthy. And looks forward to helping plenty more.

"They've helped me, too," he says, "by helping me hold on to a little bit of the kid in me."

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Refusing to advertise

'Batman' flies by black media

By Joy Tyler
AFRO Staff Reporter

The new wave of summer movies has hit the box office, and the race is on. So which blockbuster film has taken the lead in the multi-million dollar extravaganza? Well, that depends on how well the media "hype" of a particular movie has caught your attention.

The chances of catching that great new advertisement about the BATMAN premiere today (Friday) in a minority owned paper is at about the same odds of winning the million dollar lotto.

Warner Brothers is just one of the companies in the media buying industry of film that feels there is no need to advertise in secondary publications. Specificly those

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AFRO photo by P.A. Greene

Deborah Paige's three-year-old daughter, Maya sits in the 14th floor hallway of the Murphy Homes hi-rise on Argyle Avenue.

Vashti McKenzie leaves WEBB

Rev. Vashti McKenzie

By Joy Tyler and
Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writers

After serving over 5 years as one of gospel radio's most popular personalities, Rev. Vashti Murphy McKenzie has left the airwaves of radio WEBB. She will now devote 100 percent of her time to expanding the list of ministries at the Oak St. AME church where she has served as pastor for the last three years.

Rev. McKenzie popularized WEBB's early morning drive-time show, instituting the

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Outpouring of love aids Mrs. Mitchell

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

Two days before the June 23 scheduled auction of the historically significant home of civil rights activist, Juanita Jackson Mitchell, several groups joined forces at the Baltimore Palladium for the final fundraising thrust of a National/City campaign to block the auction.

In an exclusive interview with the **AFRO**, Mrs. Mitchell said, "I am so glad to have so many people give their support to my family. This is just another test of our faith and strength, another attempt to erode our leadership through intimidation.

"If my sons had been the type of leaders who just went along to go along, without questioning the powers in Washington that wished to stop the election of blacks to office they would be free right now," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Mrs. Mitchell is in default of a $60,000 commercial loan which she borrowed from the First American Bank of Maryland in December of 1987. As payment for the loan and the interest accrued on it, the bank planned to auction

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell

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Sister of AKA head murdered in D.C.

Funeral services for a mother and her eight-year-old daughter, who were reportedly murdered in Washington, D.C. last week were held Tuesday, June 20 at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Richmond. Dr. Wallace Cook, pastor of Ebenezer, officiated.

Former Richmonder, Holly Jones Kincaide, 41, and her daughter, Kristine Ann Kincaide, were found dead in their home, in a fashionable section of D.C.

Mrs. Kincaide was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones, Sr. of Richmond and a sister of Mrs. Janet Jones Ballard, who is on the staff of Virginia Union University and the Supreme Basileus International of Alpha Kappa Sorority.

Mrs. Kincaide is also survived by her son, William Calvin Kincaide of Richmond and many other relatives, some of whom live in Charles City, Va.

The body of Mrs. Kincaid was discovered after that of her eight-year-old daughter's was found by the child's grandparents, in a bathtub at their home in

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No changes in sight for Murphy homes

By Delfield S. Yoes, III
AFRO Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, the death of 12-year-old Raymond Toulson thrust the George B. Murphy Homes on Argyle Avenue into a dubious spotlight.

Young Toulson was killed by a three-foot slab of concrete that fell from the Murphy Homes hi-rise where he lived, as he entered the building.

The shock and outrage felt over his death may fade, but the building at 1058 Argyle Avenue still stands as an ominous reminder of his tragic death.

The 14-story building is also a showcase of "living" conditions that could be easily defined as deplorable.

"If it was possible for me to leave today, I would be gone," said Deborah Paige, who has lived at the Murphy Homes project for 16 years.

Paige claims that the condition of the building and the atmosphere in which it exists, has deteriorated rapidly over the last five years.

Paige cites numerous repairs that her apartment desperately needs. She claims that her radiator has not worked for three months.

There is visible plumbing and structural damage in her apartment as well.

"When it rains I get flooded out, because of the leaks," claims Paige.

She cannot use the sink in her bathroom, because it leaks. The doors that were recently installed are falling off the hinges.

When you walk through the building and along the grounds surrounding it you see visible signs of structural damage.

There is debris and trash all over the premises. The elevators malfunction frequently. It goes on and on.

In addition to physical ailments of Murphy Homes,

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Askew Gatewood dead at 77

By Biddy Wood

Askew Gatewood, Sr., one of Baltimore's best-known businessmen and sportsmen will be buried on Saturday, June 24th in Pikesville's Druid Ridge Cemetery. He was 77 years old.

"Gatey" died on Tuesday morning at the Baltimore County General Hospital, where he had been confined for 67 days following severe injuries suffered in an automobile accident in April.

He was a long-time close friend, business confidante and associate of William Adams, one of Maryland's most successful businessmen.

His son, Askew Gatewood, Jr., is a prominent Baltimore attorney and District Court judge.

Judge Gatewood, in a conversation with an AFRO reporter, recalled Gatey's pursuit of excellence, common sense approach to life, and his insistence that "I've lived more life in a week than they (others) have in a lifetime."

Young Gatewood also was reminded that his father often would say that when his earthly days would end, "life won't owe me anything."

"And I think that's true," the judge stated, shortly after Dad's passing.

Adams, who was among the first to learn that Gatey had died, remembered that in 1930, when he first came to town, he met two other teenagers, Kenneth (Kenny) Bass and Askew. The three youths were all North Carolinians.

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1960's Photo of Askew Gatewood, Sr.

KKK implicated in child murders

ATLANTA — Defense lawyers for convicted killer Wayne Williams said Wednesday they will seek a new trial based on secret evidence implicating Ku Klux Klan members in Atlanta's 29 cases of missing and murdered children.

The lawyers, Ron Ruby, William Kunstler, Bobby Lee Cook and Lynn Whatley, plan to meet June 27 in Atlanta to review 300 pages of evidence they feel implicates as many as six Klan members in the crimes that terrorized Atlanta from 1979 to 1981.

Kuby said the defense team will take the evidence before Butts County Judge Hal Craig and request a new trial for Williams, who was convicted in February 1982 of killing two of the victims, Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Payne.

Williams is now serving two life sentences for the crimes.

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Teen pregnancy:

Male role highlighted

Part 2 of a 3 part series

By Delfield S. Yoes, III
AFRO Staff Writer

For years, adolescent males have shrugged off the responsibility of fatherhood, playing the role of the "Invisible Man."

Myths, macho attitudes and sheer ignorance feed into the irresponsible behavior of many young males.

It's amazing, yet pathetic to hear how their primitive sexual mores manifest themselves verbally.

"If you really love me you'll let me... If you really love me you won't make me wear a condom... You're having the baby, you take care of it..."

Though it is evident that the attitudes of most young men towards sex and pregnancy have not changed drastically, the problem is finally being addressed.

For the first time, statistics concerning the male role in adolescent pregnancies are becoming available.

According to statistics provided by the Governor's Council On Adolescent Pregnancy, in 1987, in the state of Maryland, approximately 8,000 women under the age of 20 gave birth. The same year only 2906 males under 20 were recorded as becoming fathers.

In 1987, 69.1 percent of black

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