—Summit slated

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parties to bring together those from all over the state to participate.

The Maryland Summit will be one of the nation's first states to organize such an event, and it will focus on the most pressing and prominent issues affecting Maryland's Black communities.

The main goal for the summit requires that all economic and social levels of the Black communities be included to participate.

Topics on the proposed agenda include: The Afro American Family (its problems and prospects), Maximizing political influence (targets of opportunity, appointed officials, and priorities);

Health (substance abuse, insurance), Culture (community based activities), and education (all levels and literacy), Housing (zoning and discrimination). Employment and Labor (job training), and Public Safety (drug activity, violent crime).

The delegation is broken into regional sections which will encompass those throughout the state to ensure that all of Maryland's Black residents are included in the summit.

Statewide support has been pouring in to help in such a far-reaching project. Representative Curt Anderson, chairman of the Maryland Legislative Black Caucus has been pulling in political support from chairman, Delegate "Tiger" Davis, who introduced the idea of such a summit for Maryland.

Congressman Kweisi Mfume is also giving the summit a higher profile by pulling in his constituents, as well as other Black political leaders for support.

The final details and locations for the summit are still on the drawing board, but efforts are on the way to make Maryland's first Afro-American Summit a meeting that will bring the state's Blacks together and help them realize that by pulling their economic, and political together, they will all prosper.

Photo by Ricardo Gray

Del. "Tiger" Davis and congressman Kweisi Mfume commenting on strategy for the upcoming Maryland Afro-American Summit.

—Drug free zones

(Continued from Page A1)

ven itself a force to be dealt with.

Police Department spokesman Dennis Hill says that after only a week on the books, the ordinance is proving to be a success. "Public reaction has been extremely favorable since we starting enforcing the ordinance. Residents in the indicated drug-free zone areas are very satisfied.

"The residents in the Edmondson area on the zone list now say that its nice to go outside for a change instead of feeling like prisoners inside their own homes. The only people who seem to be having a problem with the ordinance are the drug dealers," said Hill.

The AFRO spoke to several residents in one of the designated Drug-Free Zones in the Park Heights area. One resident, Ms. Stephanie White of the 3000 block, was in favor of the ordinance: "I have seen some change in my neighborhood, but not much. Maybe it will take some time before any drastic change happens."

Another resident of Park Heights, Mr. Franklin Jones, was elated about the program in his area: "It has been a big help since it started. Saying that it's good is an understatement! It's a great and beautiful thing."

Upon contracting residents in other specified drug-free zones, some did not know about the ordinance, but were in favor of it, and asked the AFRO more about it and how to help.

Statistically, police have arrested at least seven people who would not obey the ordinance, and during the first day it went into affect, 460 people were warned.

Although no new areas have yet been added to the drug-free zone list, there will be other neighborhoods added in the near future to further deter undesirable elements.

—Dinkins dunks Koch

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glided to a solid Democratic primary victory over three-term incumbent Edward Koch.

Healing and hope have been the key words in Mr. Dinkins' campaign. He asked New Yorkers to "Vote your hopes, not your fears," and they responded at the polls by handing a 51 percent to 42 percent victory over Mr. Koch.

Mr. Dinkins now faces Rudolph Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor, in the November general election. If he wins, Mr. Dinkins would become New York City's first Black mayor.

Mr. Dinkins, a lawyer, was elected as Manhattan Borough's first Black president in 1985 following two losing battles, and has served the city and the state Assembly as a clerk.

—Rev. Stallings calls

(Continued from Page A1)

"judge and jury" and "engage in a concerted effort to attack African-American leaders".

Mr. Marshall would not reveal the name of the first business to be boycotted but said that the owner of the business would receive a letter this week and have an opportunity to respond before the boycott started.

The attack on advertisers in the *Washington Post* is an effort to retaliate for the story printed in the Post on Sept. 4 which accused Father Stallings of an alleged homosexual relationship with a supposed altar boy some 12 years ago.

At the Imani Temple service last Sunday held at Suitland High School Father Stallings held up a copy of the *Post* to announce that there was a boycott planned. At the same time, he also held up a copy of the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN and praised the AFRO for its fair coverage.

Speaking at the University of the District of Columbia on Tuesday, Father Stallings said.....

—Informant leaked

(Continued from Page A1)

Mr. Lancaster had been a member of the church.

Despite the allegations, however, support for Rev. Stallings continues to be widespread. "My God is a forgiving God," said northwest resident Evelina Abbott, "and he teaches forgiveness regardless of what's been done.

"I have no way of knowing if any of this is true or not", she added. "Only God can judge. I only know how I feel whenever I hear Rev. Stallings speak."

Meanwhile, Rev. Stallings — who has hired extra security guards since the article's publication — has continued to draw crowds and has stepped up his efforts to organize a concerted effort to support Black media.

Speaking from his Imani Temple pulpit at Suitland High School, Rev. Stallings praised the WASHINGTON AFRO for its coverage of him during the current crisis, and urged Blacks to boycott businesses that advertise in the *Washington Post*.

"We will not ask for a boycott of the paper; we will hit them where it hurts," Rev. Stallings said, "in the pocket."

"The *Washington Post* is a racist institution."

Post executives, responding to Rev. Stallings complaints, denied that the paper's coverage of him was biased, and said that in recent years it had featured many stories that were not entirely favorable on those in the public eye regardless of color.

Fund drive begins to post 'Drug Free School Zones'

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

Earlier this week Senator Larry Young met with Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Director of the Office of Criminal Justice, Tracey Brown in order to fine tune the strategies that will be used to raise the over $40,000 needed to post signs designating each of Baltimore's 187 schools as "Drug Free School Zone's."

The 1988-89 General Assembly passed Senate Bill 289 which was introduced by Senator Young. The bill imposes maximum penalties on those convicted of dispensing,possessing or manufacturing controlled substances (illegal drugs) within 1,000 feet of a school or school vehicle.

Throwing the full weight of his office behind the "Pennies Against Drugs Campaign," Mayor Schmoke announced September 28, 1989 as "Drug Free School Zone Day" in Baltimore City.

The day will begin with a twelve and one-half hour Radiothon to be aired on station WCBM-860 AM between 5:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Senator Young called the meeting successful stating, "Mayor Schmoke gave us the additional support of scheduling an upcoming breakfast of 20 to 30 area business leaders to raise monies for the much needed signs."

Immediately following the Radiothon, Senator Young along with station personnel and program volunteers will present a blown-up check of the Radiothon proceeds to the Baltimore City School Board at their regularly scheduled 6:30 p.m. meeting at the school system headquarters on North Avenue.

Senator Young said, "Unlike Montgomery or Prince Georges Counties, Baltimore City must raise funds to purchase the sign announcing the 'Drug Free School Zone' areas in the city.

"We have tried to accommodate those who wish to contribute to the Radiothon campaign by designating twelve areas throughout the city as collection points." They are:

Northern, Southern, Western and Central Police Stations

Poly-Western and Edmonson High Schools

1199E Union-1820 N. Calvert Street

Machinist Union Headquarters-3600 Hamilton Avenue

Both Pavilions of the downtown Inner Harbor, and

The War Memorial Plaza (across from City Hall).

During the Radiothon hours, a well known personality will be stationed at each collection site. Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and City Solicitor, Stuart Simms will make a lunchtime appearance at the War Memorial Plaza to assist the collection personnel.

Public Safety Commissioner Bishop Robinson and Police Commissioner, Eddie Woods will volunteer at the Inner Harbor site.

Other sites will be manned by personalities from the fields of sports, education, government and entertainment.

Senator Young said, "I know that Maryland's residents will help the 'Pennies against Drug Campaign' to raise the monies needed to mount a successful fight against drugs."

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CORRECTION

Statements attributed to Damon Freeman, student government president of Morgan State University, concerning the Virginia Beach incidents were not given by Mr. Freeman, but by an imposter assuming his identity. The AFRO regrets the error.

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Health Watch

Dietary guidelines meet infant needs

The first comprehensive infant dietary guidelines now address the special needs of babies less than two years of age.

Developed by Gerber Products Company, the guidelines were released in response to a growing concern among pediatricians and other health professionals that adult - type diets may jeopardize infant health.

The guidelines are based on published statements from organizations such as the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association.

The booklet cautions parents that babies are different from adults in many ways and that dietary changes, meant to reduce the risk of adult diseases, can retard growth and development in infants.

Research by Gerber shows that today's health - conscious Americans may be taking adult diet messages to heart when making food choices for their infants.

In a March survey of 1,009 parents with infants under two, 76 percent said that adult nutrition information influenced what they feed their babies.

Dr. Fima Lifshitz, professor of pediatrics at the Cornell University in New York, was among the first to recognize the failure to thrive syndrome among infants fed according to adult guidelines.

According to Dr. Lifshitz, "Some health - conscious parents are feeding their babies low - fat, low - cholesterol and high - fiber diets rather than the high energy foods they need."

Because the nutritional needs of babies are different from those of adults, the U.S. Government's "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," should not be strictly applied to infants and toddlers less than two years of age.

"Dietary Guidelines for Infants" mirrors the adult guidelines by providing parents with seven recommendations on infant nutrition needs.

The comparison is designed to point out the important difference between adult and infant nutritional needs.

Each section tells why infant needs are different and gives helpful information on how to provide a sound diet for babies. Among the infant guidelines that differ from accepted adult practices are:

Parents shouldn't overly restrict the amount of fat and cholesterol their infants consume;

Reduced — fat milks, especially skim milks, are not recommended for babies less than two years because they may not provide enough calories;

High - fiber diets, often recommended for adults, are not suitable for babies and young children.

"Dietary Guidelines" also points out that sugar and sodium in moderate levels are not harmful to healthy infants and can, in fact, contribute to a well - balanced diet.

Dr. Guy Johnson, director of infant nutrition for Gerber, says "Avoiding fat and cholesterol is becoming more popular among adults, but it may be too restrictive for rapidly growing babies who have high caloric and nutrient needs."

"The key message is that babies need to be fed like babies, not like adults," he says.

"Dietary Guidelines" generally apply to healthy infants. However, every baby is an individual. Specific feeding instructions should be made by a doctor, registered dietitian or other health professional.

Community Calendar

Reception for Women Lawyers

The Alliance of Black Women Attorneys will hold its annual reception for Black women who have recently graduated from law school or have been admitted to the Maryland Bar. Reception is in the Conference Room of the Maryland State Bar Association, Inc., 520 West Fayette St. on Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 685-0293 for further information.

People Encouraging People, Inc.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., People Encouraging People, Inc., (P.E.P.), will hold its annual "Appreciation" Ceremony at Sinai Hospital in the Zamoski Auditorium. P.E.P. provides rehabilitative and supportive services to develop and facilitate each individual's ability to function independently in the community. This event is open to the public and refreshments will be provided. Call 764-8560.

Housing Seminar

An introductory housing seminar will be held at Urban Services Neighborhood Center, 1873 N. Gay St. on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Topics to be discussed are credit, property inspection, loans and counseling. Call 396-9153 for further information.

St. Agnes Hospital

St. Agnes Hospital and the American Cancer Society will offer a special series of classes on coping with cancer beginning Sept. 20. Titled, "I Can Cope," the classes are for cancer patients and their families. "I Can Cope" classes cover such topics as living with cancer, daily health, emotional changes, support system and resources, and other subjects of interest to cancer patients and their loved one. The eight week course will be offered free of charge, and classes will be held each Wednesday. Call 368-2195 to register.

Catholic Daughters of The Americas

The Maryland State Court, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will celebrate National Catholic Daughters of the Americas Day in Washington, DC, Oct. 15. A bus will be available and will make three-pick-ups in the Baltimore area. Upon arrival, there will be a tour of the NCCB-USCC building, followed by lunch. At 2:30 p.m., a special liturgy will be celebrated at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. All officers are requested to wear robes. Call 483-1543.

Association of Black Media Workers

The Association of Black Media Workers will hold its first community forum, entitled, "The Drug Scourge: A Search for Solutions," Sept. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the 3rd floor at The Baltimore Sun, 501 N. Calvert St.

The program will be divided into two parts: a one-hour Access to the Media seminar, which would describe to community groups how to obtain story coverage for broadcast and print. A one-hour discussion of the drug problem follows, at about 7:30 p.m., featuring journalists and professionals knowledgeable about the issue. Call 332-6453 after 4 p.m. or 332-6100. Registration deadline is Sept. 25.

Animal Welfare League

Animal Welfare League of Greater Baltimore, Inc. is hosting a benefit at Oregon Ridge Dinner Theatre, Saturday, Sept. 23. "Viva Broadway," an exciting review of song and dance will be presented. This show is to benefit the emergency medical and spay-neuter programs. Call 426-3381 or 655-5594.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

The Sorors of Rho Xi Omega Chapter of AKA will be sponsoring a male recruitment drive for the Big Brothers Association of Central Maryland. Those interested in being a Big Brother are invited to sign up at the Five Mile House, in the Congress Room, located on 5302 Reisterstown Road. The date is Thursday, Sept. 28 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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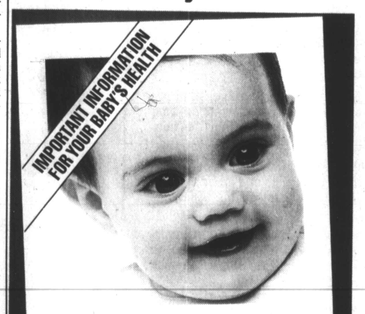

DIETARY GUIDELINES FOR INFANTS
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Developed by Gerber Products Company based on American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutrition, published statements.

Gerber presents an important booklet based on statements by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Babies under two have specia dietary needs that are different from adults. Did you know, for instance, that pound for pound, babies need six times more iron than adults? Iron can be supplied by the food in their diet—such as breast milk, iron-fortified formula or infant cereal.

To find out more of the surprising facts in this booklet from Gerber, just fill out and send the form below. Also, be sure to ask your pediatrician about your baby's special dietary needs.

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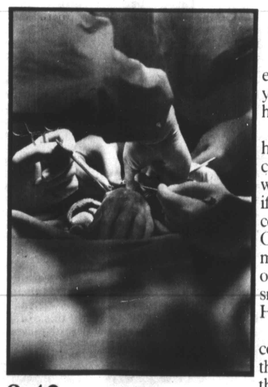

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