MISS ANGIE L. McCLAIN

Miss McClain get probation officer job

Paul C. Wolman, director of the Maryland State Department of Parole and Probation, has announced the appointment of Miss Angie Lee McClain as a parole and probation officer.

Miss McClain was the first colored senior stenographer to work in the executive office of the Department of Parole and Probation Officer for the State of Maryland.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelina Miller of Kingstree, S.C. and the late Johnny Mc. Clain.

Miss McClain is a 1960 graduate of Morgan State College and a member of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, financial secretary of the National Council of Negro Women, a member of Gillis Memorial Christian Community Church, chaplain of the Young Adult Choir, and a member of the Leprechauns Social Club.

She assumed her duties as parole and probation officer on June 17. She lives on Roslyn Ave.

COUGHS Due to **COLDS**

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EX PECTORANT. It loosens the phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

Art Institute registering

Registration for the summer school of the Maryland Institute of Art is now in progress, announced Eugene W. Leake Jr., president. Beginning June 24 and ending August 2, this summer session offers 28 courses, ranging from non-credit junior classes through advanced graduate work.

Highlighting the session is a special painting class taught by one of New York's foremost painters, Jon Schueler.

Monday, June 24, is the final day for registration.

IS THERE MORE PREJUDICE IN THE NORTH OR SOUTH

From The Book INTRUDERS

It's time to HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

Your EYES COME FIRST AT BARENBURG OPTICAL SERVICE

- Eye Glasses
- Contact Lenses
- Prescription Filled
- Prescription Sun Glasses

LIBERAL CREDIT

For Appointment CALL SA. 7-6285

BARENBURG OPTICAL SERVICE

Eastpoint • Westview • Harundale • 2316 Eastern Avenue

Barenburg Bldg.—100 Park Ave.

Gov. Tawes, Mayor McKeldin proclaim June 21-August 30 'Clean Block Time'

Governor J. Millard Tawes and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin have proclaimed June 21 through August 26 as "Clean Block Campaign Time."

Registration is still open for the Clean Block Campaign. The office is open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the AFRO Building, 628 N. Eutaw St.

The first pep rally was held today at the Masonic Temple.

A call has gone out asking people to join in "the crusade against littered streets and to help clean and beautify their neighborhoods," from Mrs. Jeanette Leath, campaign director.

This year Clean Blockers again will be selling American Glags to help boost funds. Money thus raised will be used to purchase paints, brooms and flowers.

Here are six helpful hints to housekeepers:

1. Be sure to have a sufficient number of covered metal containers for the household's garbage and refuse.
2. Clean out all refuse and useless articles from closets, attics, basements and garage.
3. Make necessary repairs to your home both inside and out.
4. Remember to keep grass and shrubbery cut.
5. Sweep up and clean out all paper, trash, refuse, and other debris on your property.
6. Insist on members of your family using waste paper baskets or cans to dispose of their candy, cigarette and gum wrappers and similar litter.

PROPERTY owners are being asked to plant their lawns with grass and flowers, paint their porches and front steps if needed.

Financial assistance for prizes is being requested. Contributions are acknowledged by the AFRO. Mail contributions to Clean Block Campaign, c/ AFRO Bldg. 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

The list of contributors so far reads:

$500 — Baltimore City.
$56.25 — Joseph Paul.
$25.00 — M. Kovens Co.
Pepsi Cola - Suburban Club
Real Estate Board of Balto.
James W. Rouse and Co.
Joseph E. Seagram.
$15.00 — M and M Realty Co.; Dr. James M. Parr; Womens' Civic League; Food Fair Stores;
$10.00 — Sidney Hollander Atlantic Photo Supply; Maran Printing Service; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Welcome; Mrs. Ruth Jackson; Charles H. Mullenberg; Dr. William H. Watts; Wesleyan Service Guild, Sharp St. Church; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.
$5.00 — F. W. Hazel and Co.; Frolic Club; Lipman Electric Co.; Dunn-Heuisler and Sterling; Walter S. Orlinsky Congressman Samuel Friedel; Elroy O. Wilson Funeral Home.

MAYOR Theodore R. McKeldin this week proclaimed June 21 to Aug. 30 as the period for the AFRO's CLEAN BLOCK campaign. Left to right with the Mayor in his office are Mrs. Jeanette Leath, the Clean Block director; Mrs. Yolando Randall, Alin Brown and Mrs. Lula Jackson.

What Gov. Tawes, Mayor McKeldin think about the Clean Block drive

Both Mayor Theodore R. fort to keep Baltimore beau- McKeldin and Governor J. tiful through the AFRO Millard Tawes in separate Clean Block Campaign. proclamations this week paid **The Governor, in his proc-** tribute to a 29 year - old ef- **lamation setting aside June 21 thru August 30, as a time in which to get the work of cleaning done, said:**

"In this year of 1963, it is once again anticipated that thousands of children will participate in the program devised to beautify various neighborhoods throughout Baltimore.

"The result will be clean streets, well - kept yards, neat homes and a city which visitors will remember for its civic pride.

"It is entirely fitting that the citizens of Maryland pay tribute to the persons responsible for this two - fold project."

• • •

IN PROCLAIMING June 21 through August 30 as "AFRO - AMERICAN Clean Block Campaign" time, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said:

"For 29 years, the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper has, in the spirit of public service, sponsored and arranged a Clean Block Campaign in the City of Baltimore.

"To encourage and occupy the youth of the City during the summer months . . . is both desirable and necessary. Because of the importance of this clean block campaign, municipal authorities of Baltimore have given their worthy civic endeavor to the end that Baltimore may be a cleaner and better City in which to live."

AFRO CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN
APPLICATION BLOCK

I would like to be captain of my block and I pledge to help keep our block clean and beautiful with flowers and paint.

NAME ..... AGE .....
ADDRESS ..... TEL. No. .....
SCHOOL ..... GRADE .....
TALENT .....
HOBBY .....

Clean Blockers entering 'Mr., Mrs. Contest'

If a youthful AFRO Clean Blocker approaches you to buy a "Vote" for a dime, don't turn him down.

The Clean Block King and Queen Contest, now in its third year was devised by Clean Block officials to give a needed boost to the Clean Block Prize Fund.

An array of beautiful prizes will be awarded the boy and girl Clean Blockers who sell the greatest number of votes in the contest. Valuable items will also go to runners-up for the title.

Contest starts June 21 and ends July 27. Sign up now and work to win.

WANTED GOOD ATTORNEY
To recover damages. Mrs. Robert K. Hammond
Magothy Beach
Pasadena, Md.
Route 5, Box 175

Announcing . . .
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Just Inside Eutaw St.
Located in
New Lexington Market

RHEUMATISM
ACHES AND PAINS

Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox now, under a money-back guarantee from—

ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE
2139 Pennsylvania Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland

SPECIAL COMBINATION

- NEW GRO-MATIC LIFE
- NEW ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
- INCLUDES HOSPITAL BENEFITS
- EXTRA ACCIDENT BENEFITS

Ask your HOME MUTUAL AGENT
1002 Mondawmin Concourse — LA. 3-0020
or call office at
7301 Harford Road — HI. 4-5315
HOME MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND

It's called the Great Entertainer
(and for a good reason.)

The reason is very simple. Seagram's 7 Crown has brought more pleasure to more people than any other whiskey in the world.

Drinks made with 7 Crown taste so good because the whiskey itself does.

It should. No whiskey anywhere is made with more dedicated care.

Try Seagram's 7 Crown tonight. Whatever the drink, here's a prediction: The Great Entertainer will have another fan.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

First marriage cancels second

The marriage of Mrs. Irma Wilkerson of 3314 Elgin Ave. and Carlies Wilkerson of 3119 Gwynns Falls Pkwy. was annulled, this week, when the wife said she found that she still was married to a former husband.

Mrs. Wilkerson, who married under her maiden name, Irma Armstrong, in 1952, testified that she thought at that time she was divorced from William J. Smith.

She said that Mr. Smith told her that he had divorced her that he had remarried. Her attorney, she says, can find no record of the first marriage having ended in divorce.

• • •

FRANK WASHINGTON of 2524 Brookfield Ave. testified that Mrs. Emma Washington packed up his clothes and ordered him out. He was given a divorce.

The Washingtons were married on Feb. 1, 1946 and separated on January 10, 1953.

• • •

MRS. ANITA S. RICHARDSON of 1600 E. Biddle St., who was granted a partial, divorce from Clarence A. Richardson in 1961, won a final decree, this week.

Their eight-year-old daughter was given into her custody, and he is charged generally with the child's support.

They had been married in 1952. The charged constructive desertion.

• • •

A DIVORCE went to William Davis from Mrs. Anne Davis.

Mr. Davis, who gave his address at 3936 Oakford Ave., testified that he and Mrs. Davis, 224 Mt. Holly Avenue, voluntarily separated.

They were married in 1931 and lived together until 1946. They are parents to two children, both of whom are adults.

• • •

WALTER CAMPBELL of 2220 Callow Ave., who divorced Mrs. Mary Campbell of Brooklyn, N.Y., charged that she deserted him.

He said that they had an argument and she said that she was leaving. He offered her half of the furniture, he said, and added that while he was at work next day she broke the furniture up and left. They were married in 1949 and separated in 1952.

• • •

MRS. BARBARA CURE of 2304 Division St. told the Court that she and Bernard Cure voluntarily separated in 1957.

Their seven - year - old daughter was given into the custody of the mother and Mr. Cure charged generally with the child's support.

The couple was married in 1955.

DON'T GET ONE-WITHOUT THE OTHER!

The AFRO is published twice weekly—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

Your ABC's of Good Reading—

A. AN AFRO CARRIER IS ANXIOUS TO GIVE YOU PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE.

B. GET BOTH PAPERS AND KEEP ABREAST OF THE NEWS.

C. ONLY THE AFRO CAN BRING YOU THE NEWS ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

D. ONLY THE AFRO WILL PRINT PICTURES OF YOUR COMMUNITY AS WELL AS THOSE OF LOCAL AND NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

E. THE AFRO TELLS THE STORY BRIEFLY, CONCISELY ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

F. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THIS IMPORTANT NEWS MEDIA EACH WEEK!

FOR PROMPT HOME DELIVERY SERVICE—
CALL TODAY! MUlberry 5-6016
Service will begin immediately!

LEARN TYPEWRITING THIS SUMMER

6 WEEKS BEGINNING JUNE 24, 1963

Suitable for persons desiring better job opportunity, self improvement, or other purposes.

KNOX BUSINESS INSTITUTE
859 W. MOSHER ST.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

STUDENTS TO STUDENTS—LET US HELP YOU

By WALTER R. DEAN

The Northern Student Movement, which has achieved remarkable results in such places as Harlem and Philadelphia, this week opened a tutorial service here for high school students.

The service is located at 622 Aisquith St. and is called Baltimore Youth Opportunities Unlimited (BAYOU). Area college students are being recruited to serve as tutors.

Already some 300 Dunbar High School students have requested tutorial help from the seven staff members who will man the East Baltimore office.

• • •

THE IDEA of the tutorial service is to do more than to merely correct, in a casual manner, a student's deficiencies in his classroom work.

NSM is concerned about the student's attitudes toward education and his social and ethical values.

In a sense NSM feels that much academic learning is sterile, divorced irrelevant to what is actually happening in the streets.

"We are not a service organization," said staffer Dan Schechter, 21, a labor relations major at Cornell University. "We are an agency for social change."

Mr. Schechter is one of the seven college students who will man the Aisquith Street Office.

• • •

THE OTHER staffers are:

William Henry, 21, an unclassified political science major at Morgan State College;

Miss Marlene Stevens, 21, a philosophy and political science major at Elmira College;

Harry Huggins, 19, a junior philosophy major at Yale University;

Miss Donna Tyler, 20, a June '62 graduate of Morgan State College, who majored in business administration;

Dave Nesbitt, 21, a senior political science major at Morgan State College.

Miss Candy Wilson, 21, a senior in social psychology at Newton College of Scared Hearts.

• • •

THE NORTHERN Student Movement is a different kind of organization.

Its staff members of NSM would rather not call it an organization (at best it is a loose affiliate of associate groups) because the word "organization" has certain overtones of stiffness and bureaucracy.

Rather NSM is a "mission" to do more than to survey social ills.

Its mission is to establish new values and to instill in people who live in depressed areas a new sense of social, economic and political awareness.

Actually, NSM is an outgrowth of the sit-ins and freedom rides which peppered the South. Instead of concentrating on the dramatic aspects of the racial fight, NSM decided to combat the special and peculiar problems associated with black ghettos in the urban North.

• • •

ALL THE problems were not the blatant problems of overt lunch counter segregation, but the subtle and unspectacular discriminations in employment, housing and education.

Also, NSM recognized the depressive problems of alienation, the feeling of aloneness, within the confines of crowded cities.

The primary task of NSM is the development of what is termed "indigenous" leadership and self-esteem in the people who live in the districts.

"We don't want to take over any area and say that we are the leaders here," said Clifton Henry, 24, an energetic Baltimorean who is co-director of NSM's national education project.

• • •

NSM HAS branches, similar to the one in Baltimore, in seven other cities and associates in nine other urban areas.

Mr. Henry said that some 2,000 college students were tutoring 3,000 high school students in eight cities and on 22 college campuses.

He also stated that at least 65 colleges were affiliated with NSM's tutoring program.

Ideally, NSM wants one tutor for one "tutee." Tutee was coined during a highly successful pilot program in Philadelphia.

Already the Baltimore branch needs at least 300 tutors.

• • •

PETER COUNTRYMAN, a junior philosophy major at Yale, organized NSM in October, 1961.

The movement began in discussions by a few students who wanted to create a Northern student civil rights movement to fight discrimination in the North.

In November, 1961, Mr. Countryman left Yale to devote full time to the movement as its executive director.

The most outstanding success of NSM is its Philadelphia project, which helped to turn the movement toward education and tutoring.

Last summer 20 students went into the Philadelphia community, gave free tutoring service to 375 high school students.

The service grew to the point volunteer tutors gave instruction to 350 students.

• • •

FOR ITS pioneering work the group was cited jointly by Philadelphia's Board of Education, its commission on Higher Education and its Commission on Human Relations.

Currently the program is operating in Baltimore, Washington, New York City, Philadelphia, Hartford, Conn.; and Boston, with affiliates in Wilmington, Newark, N.J.; Trenton, Yonkers, Cleveland, Akron, Albany, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

The students who form the backbone of NSM are essentially idealists who feel that they can change human behavior and ultimately society.

Theirs is a fierce idealism, but it is a practical idealism which is wary of the pitfalls and disappointments associated with any attempt to rehabilitate slum-dwellers.

• • •

"WE LOOK upon our program as a challenge to society and the school system," said Mr. Schechter.

"We want to make the students aware of the opportunities around them," said Miss Stevens.

Speaking of the problems of education, Miss Stevens said that often there is no correlation between what is taught in the schools and the society in which the students are living.

"People have to question themselves and their environment," said Mr. Schechter. "Students and our whole society need to re-think its assumptions and values.

Mr. Schechter, Miss Stevens and the other NSM staffers believe that one way of fighting alienation and the de-personalization of urban-areas and in particular the slums, is to give the inhabitants a sense of purpose, a feeling that they are individuals who can, through their own actions, change or modify their environment and condition.

• • •

MR. HENRY said that in addition to the tutorial programs, NSM will establish discussion groups and perhaps a teen-age night club which would be run by the neighborhood teen-agers.

"The lessons of the South teach the power of the students' ability to create (social) changes," said Mr. Henry. "I believe that much of the fatalism which exists in our society is because the average person is not aware of his own potential to create change in society."

NSM, which will go under the name of BAYOU in the city, hopes that its program will help to curb juvenile delinquency and school drop-outs.

"If a guy can lead a street gang," said Mr. Henry, "his energies can be channeled into something constructive.

"His (the gang leader) energy must be focussed because it is going to be used-up anyway."

• • •

THE TASK facing the students is immense.

Besides the aforementioned projects the students hope to stabilize the neighborhoods, get people to fix up their homes, to register and vote and to read newspapers.

"Actually," said one member of the project, "we realize that this project is a long - term one, one involving years of work."

The students must show sufficient progress in a 12-week period in order that they may get another foundation grant to continue the project on a year - round basis.

Money, or the lack of it, is a real and basic problem.

Presently the local branch for BAYOU is part of a tri-city (Baltimore; Washington, Hartford) summer project which is financed by a $20,000 grant from the New World Foundation, of New York.

• • •

PART OF the money goes into salaries for the staff members who will receive $50 a week for their work which can easily run into an 18-hour work day, seven days a week.

Once the students get their checks they will more than likely have to spend part of it for supplies for the office as well as to live on as well as to save some money for college in September.

Miss Stevens said that she will have to save at least $200 for tuition in September.

However the limited funds of the students and of the organization will not buy some of the equipment they really need.

• • •

CURRENTLY THE office is nearly bare with a minimum of desks and chairs.

"We need more equipment," said one of the staff members, "like a hot-plate, typewriter, mimeograph machine, refrigerator, folding chairs, a table . . ."

The prime hope of the students is that more foundations will give more grants so that the project can continue and grow larger and more influential.

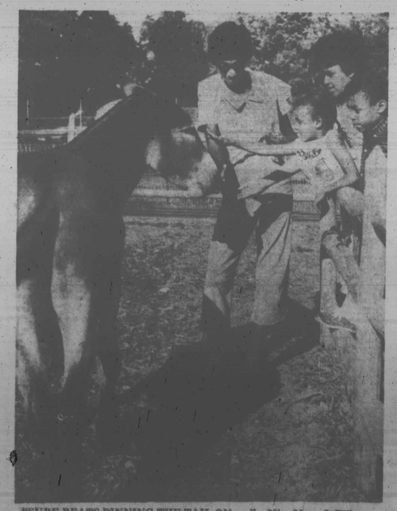
That the students want the tutorial service is evident from the large number of Dunbar students applying for aid.

That the community can benefit from the program is also evident.

"Up in New York there was this gang leader, a real tough guy, who kept hanging around our office," related one of the BAYOU staff members.

"He was trying to see if we were for real. Now he is one of our best volunteer workers."

TUTORS—The Northern Student Movement has opened a local branch (BAYOU) at 622 Aisquith St. to tutor high school students. Some 300 students already have signed up for classes. Standing left to right are Harry Huggins, Miss Marlene Stevens, Miss Candy Wilson, Dan Schechter, Dave Nesbitt. Seated is William Henry. Not seen is staffer Miss Donna Tyler.



"SURE BEATS PINNING THE TAIL ON . . ."—Miss Mary J. Wilson, Zoo keeper, makes the introductions as (l. to r.) Helena M. Jones, 14; her brother Thomas, 12, and sister Cheryl, 6, are pleased to make the acquaintance.

"HE'S MINE, THAT'S THAT" Little Susie Sharp holds onto her Zoo find. A diamond may be a (big) girl's best friend, but for a (little) girl there is nothing like a pet.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
Feature Page
JUNE 22, 1963 17

CHILDREN'S ZOO IS LAND OF FUN

By WILBUR PINDER

A bit of fantasy blended with a dash of reality gives to a child visiting the Children's Zoo at Druid Hill Park an educational as well as a delightful experience.

"The Children's Zoo," said Dr. Arthur R. Watson, Zoo director "is something I have wanted for many years and it helps to show that the Zoo can be a wonderful place, especially for the children!"

Dr. Watson, whose dream became a reality on May 29 when it was opened by Mayor Theodore McKeldin, said that since then more than 32,000 adults and youngsters have passed through its gates.

Upon entering the Children's Zoo, it is like venturing into a land of make-believe where even an adult may lose himself with the imagination of a child.

• • •

AMONG the enchanting things that can be seen there, is a large square, piece of Swiss Cheese, the kingdom of the mouse called the "Cheese House." Entrance is by a large hole in the cheese through which most adults actually have to squeeze.

Inside there is a cage where a dozen or more little white mice are housed.

Then there is Bo Peep's Bonnet with a blue ribbon on it, where goats can be found just roaming around. Actually they are not really goats, but kids, and the kids seem to take great delight in watching them.

Other attractions are, the Carrot-House, for rabbits; the Carrousel Cage, for the monkeys and the Mexican Sombrero, for the donkeys.

Another feature is the playground and the Zoo Choo Train, which takes the children and their parents around the Zoo areas.

• • •

ACCORDING to Dr. Watson, a most important attraction that should not be missed upon visiting the Zoo is the Dairy Farm, where the children can actually watch the cows being milked.

"This will show the children that milk really comes from a cow and not a bottle," he added with a note of humor in his voice.

This Children's Zoo feature can be seen at 4 p.m. only.

A highlight of the Zoo is Noah's Ark. It is a large vessel, children's size, which nearly every child finds an exciting adventure.

Admission to the Zoo is 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

• • •

ALSO, if you have been looking for a pet, there is a Pet Adoption Center, where kittens and puppies are sold for $1.

On the way out there is a humorous sign which reads:

"Lost parents may find your children at the administration building."

POET'S CORNER

A VIEW FROM THE ATTIC

Well there goes Mrs. Susie Brown,
She hardly ever comes around,
She's put on weight, and greyed a bit
But Oh, she has a clever wit.
And there goes Officer O'Shay,
As kids with cardboard boxes play,
And naughty kids, he chase or scold,
But he has got a heart of gold.
And there's a siren my o' my.
I see the ambulance go by,
I wonder who has taken ill,
It's at the Brownstone on the hill.
There goes two lovers, down the street,
He tall and strong she shy and sweet
This neighborhood is from the past,
But it is full of charm and class.
This is the world, the world I know,
Where children sing, and flowers grow,
And overtop the seventh floor,
I think of you forever more.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

"IT'S UP TO MOM AND DAD NOW—Three youngsters have made their choices at the Zoo Pet Adoption Center. Left to right are Madeline Mayo, Roland Sharp and his sister Susie. Looking on is big sister Liz Sharp who knows what Mom and Dad will say.

SAFETY A FILM