RESPONSIBLE FOR PROGRAM—These are the people who helped start and now run the Officer Friendly Program, now in its third year. From left to right, they are: Robert Buzbee of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, which funds the operation; Lt. Carolyn Robinson, Administrative Lieutenant of the Police Community Relations Division, who, with Mayor Schaefer, next, founded the program when the Mayor was City Council President; dummy of Officer Friendly, (behind Mayor Schaefer); Sgt. Mercedes Rankin, who is the immediate supervisor of the officers involved; and Cadet Wendell France, a worker in the program.

Officer Friendly program has brand new bus this year

"Many of them, upon seeing the policeman for the first time, are afraid, but after the children get to know the police, it's hard to get them away!

Police Lt. Carolyn Robinson was telling the AFRO about how children react to the members of the Officer Friendly program, which opens next week with a brand new bus.

Officer Friendly is the police program where patrolmen visit schools to talk with kindergarten and first grade pupils about how they can help the police and how the police can help them.

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The third annual program is sponsored by the Police Community Relations Division of the Baltimore City Police Department, the Department of Education and the Sears Roebuck Foundation, which funds it. To date, it has reached an estimated 200,000 youngsters.

"Officer Friendly Week," proclaimed by Mayor Schaefer, will officially open Oct. 1-7, with a luncheon at noon on Oct. 5, at the Sheraton Inn, Broadway ad Orleans St.

This weekend, the blue and white bus will be on display all three days of the Baltimore City Fair.

During the special week, the bus will take a roving tour of the city, looking for groups of children to invite aboard; after that it will begin a tour of the city schools with the Officer Friendly.

"This is our first year for this and we're looking forward to it," says Lt. Robinson. Administrative Lieutenant to Police Community Relations head Maj. James H. Watkins.

"Each officer has a section of the city; we've broken the city down into four areas, so that each of the four officers has one, with the fifth officer as a fill-in when necessary," says Lt. Robinson.

The program came as a result of police-community tensions, and is an effort by the Police Department to improve its image with the public, which includes many people who still view policemen with suspicion, fear and distrust.

"Each officer has between 35 and 40 schools assigned to him," says Lt. Robinson, "and each makes three visits a year to every one of them."

The Officer Friendly program aims to reach young children, who may not already have built-in fears concerning the police, first.

The visits take place during the school year, with the first in September.

This is an orientation meeting, in which the officer introduces himself to the children.

The second, around December, incudes a display of police equipment, the distribution of picture-reading books describing the Police Department, and a question and answer session between children and the officer.

During the third visit, Junior Citizens' Certificates of Award are given out by the policemen to the children for their participation in the course; this usually occurs sometime in March.

There is a schedule for these visits so that teachers know when to expect the police, and there is also a Teacher's Manual issued so that the classroom instructor will be familiar with what the visiting will cover with the pupils.

The bus is equipped with pictures of the Department at work, display cases containing various gear issued to police, a drug exhibit and posters.

There is also the Officer Friendly flag, mounted in the front of the bus, plus a talking call box that will enable visitors to hear how a police officer calls into his station.

In addition, the bus has side seats which will permit 30 to 40 youngsters to view a movie, listen to a story, or to have a discussion with an Officer Friendly, one of whom always mans the bus.

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Lt. Robinson conducted a tour of the bus recently for the mayor, she explained the bus will provide more mobility to reach people.

She added the bus will visit schools, playgrounds and any area where there is a need for dialogue between the community and the police, all during the year.

Lt. Robinson and the mayor are associates of long standing on this program, as together they helped start it in 1970, when Mr. Schaefer was still City Council president, a post now held by Walter S. Orlinsky.

According to Lt. Robinson, whose administrative duties cover the program, 38 cities throughout the U.S. have similar operations, but Baltimore is now the only one with its own bus.

Currently, five officers and one cadet are assigned full-time to the program on a five-day basis.

Commanded by Sgt. Mercedes Rankin they were selected on the basis of how well they liked and worked with young children. All volunteered for the assignment.

They are, Robert Fraublein, Jose E. Lopez-Capero, Robert Dean, Bingham Hunt and John Harbin. The cadet is Wendell France.

In terms of overall police experience, they have 45 years among them, while individually they have the following: Frankli, 3 years; Dean, 4; Harbin, 12; Hunt, 20; Lopez-Cepero, 4 and France, 2.

Sgt. Rankin has 12 years on the force, and Lt. Robinson has 30, having joined Sept. 29, 1942; she retires this November.

The Officers Friendly are racially well-integrated, an immeasurable factor contributing to their success.

Lt. Robinson, Sgt. Rankin, Officer Franklin and Cadet France are black, while Officers Hunt, Harbin and Dean are white. Officer Lopez-Cepero is of Spanish descent.

Fee illegal for driver training

The concept of charging fees to public school students for instruction in driver training and education courses in the public schools is contrary to constitutional and statutory principles regarding free public education.

The opinion by Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch noted that the Prince Georges County Board of Education had tentatively agreed on a fee of $25 per student for the driver education program, but upon advice of the Board's attorney, the motion to institute such a fee failed to pass.

This opinion is in agreement with that advice of the Board's attorney.

Pointing out that both the Maryland Constitution and the statutes passed by the General Assembly mandate a system of free public education, the attorney general said that the Court of Appeals of Maryland has interpreted these provisions emphatically stating that they mean the schools must be open to all without expense.

Mr. Burch further noted that a more recent statute provides that the county boards of education "shall offer instruction in the safe operation of motor vehicles of high school students."

'Saturday of fun' for children at the YWCA

A Saturday of fun for children at the YWCA, 128 W. Franklin St., with activities offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is scheduled for the fall weeks between Sept. 30 and Nov. 18.

Classes designed to enrich the lives of boys and girls, seven to fourteen years of age include arts and crafts, ballet, cooking, crocheting, fencing, guitar, karate, modern dance, sewing, swimming and trampoline practice.

Fees are $20 for three classes; $8 for one class plus a $2 supply fee for some crafts courses. vide delight and excitement in personal creative experiences.

Fun and games are combined with learning skills, for a fee of $8.

Pre-Ballet for girls ages four to eight is offered from 1 to 2 p.m. at a $12 fee.

Participants are advised to enroll early to assure registration in the classes they choose.

Registration may be by mail, or in person at the YWCA, or by phone, 685-1460.

Cost of the classes is low, partly because the YWCA receives support from the United Fund of Central Maryland.

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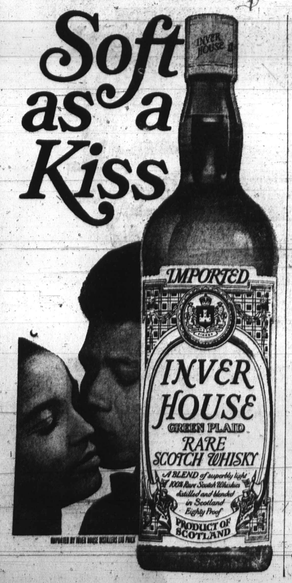

City gets $6 million for plant

The Federal Government has approved a $6 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for the construction of a pyrolysis waste disposal and resource recovery plant.

The pyrolysis system, which burns waste in an oxygen deficient atmosphere, will handle Baltimore's solid waste at a rate of 1,000 tons a day.

The waste heat generated by the plant will be converted into steam for sale to the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company to be used in the down-town area of the City for heating and air-conditioning.

About 62 per cent of the recovered ferrous materials will be salvaged and sold to the metals industry.

"What this all means to the average Baltimorean," Rep. Paul Sarbanes said, "is that he can now look forward with assurance to a city with cleaner air, to a vastly more efficient trash disposal system, and to more efficient utilization of municipal resources."

AFRO VISITORS—Students from Greenspring Junior High School recently visited the AFRO for a tour of the building. Among those shown are Jeffrey Bailey, Marcelle Brown, Anthony Copes, Michael Council, Dwight Fulton, Dwayne Gross, Arnold Jones, Anthony Williams, Ethel Abraham, Angela Bevens, Rayvon Boyd, Phyllis Harper, Alberta Keys, Ruth Lamback, Ticova McCoy, Francine Pugh, Shirley Seawell, Donna White, Charlene Wiggins, Raymond Allen, Robert Carr, Donald Harris, Kevin Larkins, Neal Montgomery, Ronnie Parker, James Peele, Lawrence Russell, Ephrem Sparrow, Miles Thompson, Phillip Tillman, Patricia Gambrill, Ann Hudson, Rosalind Hursey, Octovia Manning, Desharear Moore, Jacqueline Page, Pauline Spriggs, Lucy Stuckey, Cynthia Young, Andrew Levy and Jack Knott are teachers.

Ted Smith to talk at NAAC on school money

The next meeting of the Northeastern Area Advisory Council will be held at the Chase Elementary School at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 5.

Dr. Philip A. Rhoads, Assistant Superintendend for the Northeastern Area has invited Mr. Ted Smith, the Budget Officer for the school system to discuss the budgetary process and the status of the current budget.

At the last meeting of council the following officers were elected: President, Roger Mariester; Vice-chairman, Arvid I. Vincent; Secretary, Mrs. Deanna Scurti.

Project DAWN booth to be at City Fair

Project DAWN will be represented in the Baltimore City Fair.

The DAWN booth will be divided into three distinct sections: a 15-seat minitheatre where the public will be able to view continuous showings of nine five-minute films of drugs; a display and information distribution area where drug education materials will be made available for take-home use; and an area designated for drop-in counselling and appointments for future counselling.

Latest U.S. Government figures show PALL MALL GOLD 100's lower in 'tar' than the best-selling filter king!

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NAACP thanks fraternal orders, unions, businesses

In this second series of articles to publicly thank those groups in Baltimore for their continuing support of our local NAACP program we hail: the fraternal orders, businesses and unions.

These groups are a source of inspiration to us and we would be remiss in our duty if we did not pause and take cognizance of their contributions to our work.

Those Fraternal Orders that have both fully paid Life Memberships and are paying on other life memberships are: Calvary F.E.W. Harper Temple P.H.A.; District Grand Lodge No. 14, G.U.O.O.F. and Grand Household of Ruth; Eden Lodge NK. 72, F. and A.M.; Elks Tri-State Association of Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia; Samuel J. Ennis Lodge No. 106, F and A.M.; Also Gethsemane Chapter No. 34, O.E.S. — P.H.A.; F.E.WM Harper Temple No. 429, I.B.P.O.E of the W; Hiram Grand Lodge has two fully paid life memberships, plus one "In Memoriam" for Isaiah Clayton, paid for my Medina Temple of Hiram Grand Lodge;

In addition, Jerusalem Temple No. 4, A.E.A.O.N.M.S; King David Lodge No. 18, F and A.M.; Myrtle Grand Chapter, O.E.S.; P.H.A.; Naomi Grand Chapter, O.E.S. of H.G.L.; Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. and A.M. has two fully paid life memberships; William F. Taylor Lodge No. 57, F. and A.M. and A.M. and Tuscan Lodge No. 90, F. and A.M.

Other subscribing orders are the Grand United Order of Nazarites and Jerusalem Court No. 1, Daughters of Isis.

Businesses with one or more fully paid Life Memberships are: The AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, Arbutus Memorial Park, Vernon Bailey, Kelson Funeral Home; Biddison Music Company, Collick Funeral Home, Frolic Cafe, Funeral Directors and Morticians Association has two fully paid life memberships; Gardens of Eternal Hope M. Goldseker Real Estate;

Also, Hilton Coun. Pharmacy; Klotzman's Pharmacy; Morton and Dyett Funeral Home have paid fully for one life membership and is currently paying on a second one; Parks Sasuage Company has paid for three life memberships, one for the Company and two for Henry Parks; Arlinton S. Phillips Funeral Home; Radio Station WEBB and Westview Memorial Park. The Mondawmin Corporation is currently a subscribing member.

Unions also participate in our life membership programs and the fully paid ones are: American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Associated Barbers, Incorporated: International Longshoreman's Union No. 858; United Mine Workers Local No. 12810, District 50;

Also, Maryland Council No. 67, AFSCME, AFL-CIO. Metropolitan Baltimore Council of AFL-CIO Unions. Municipal Classified Employees Association has two fully paid memberships and United Auto Workers, Region 8, Social Security Administration Lodge No. 1923, AFGE is a subscribing member.

Douglass criticizes SHRC as 'lackluster'

Del. John W. Douglass (D., 2nd) has termed the performance of the State Human Relations Commission as tardy and lackluster.

Douglass cited the huge backlog of almost 600 cases, nearly 40 per cent of all cases handled last year and the low staff workload, less than two cases per month per staff person, as the reason for his statement.

Douglass further pointed out that in spite of the addition of 10 new staff positions last year, the backlog still doubled from the previous year (256 to 564 cases.)

He also criticized the staffing patterns of the Commission: "Out of a total of staff positions, are assigned to investigation.

"That means that 63 per cent of the staff is administrative and supervisory; it is clearly obvious that the Commission is not making as much progress as they should be."

Douglass said that he opposes the Commission's efforts to set up regional offices and further believes that money may not be the solution to their woes.

"I would be leery of granting the Commission any additional appropriation until they can prove that they are making the most efficient and best use of the funds they already have allocated to them."

To remedy the situation, Douglass believes that the Commission should establish performance guidelines for its staff, and should also set up jurisdictional relationships with counties having local CRC's to avoid duplication of effort.

The Commission, stated Douglass, should devote a greater portion of its staff to investigatory work and should also initiate case-load priorities.

CHIEF MASTER SGT. SELECTEE Thomas Chapman is Equal Opportunity NCO at the materiel control branch of the Air Force Aero Propulsion Lab Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and assistant chief to inform on matters of housing, education, recreation and legal assistance. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, he is married to the former Miss Eileen M. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Marie H. Smith. The couple resides in Dayton.

Project DAWN has booth at City Fair

Project DAWN (Drug Awareness Within the Neighborhood) will have a three-part Drug Education booth at the Baltimore City Fair.

The booth will include a movie section, showing nine five minute films on the various drugs, an information distribution and display center and a private counseling and counselig appointment section.

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SSA, HUD sign housing loan compact

Arthur E. Hess, Deputy Commissioner for the Social Security Administration and Allen T. Clapp, Area Director for the Department of Housing and Urban Development have signed an agreement to enable SSA to help its employee obtain housing loans.

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Social Security employees who have been turned down for an FHA loan because they could not meet the credit requirements would be referred back to SSA by HUD.

SSA's Housing Service would provide counseling on budgeting, debt management, and home management.

If after six months SSA feels the individual has been thoroughly educated on these matters, SSA will certify to HUD that it appears that the employee is qualified to be a home owner.

HUD would then reevaluate the SSA employee's application and, it is hoped, approve it for assistance under Section 237 of the Housing and Urban Development Act.

Children's play center at City Fair

The Maryland Committee for the Day Care of Children is planning to operate a play center for children between the ages of two and five at the Baltimore City Fair, at the Charles Plaza, directly in front of the Baltimore Art Museum.

A variety of activities, including painting, block building, story telling, singing and a puppet show, will be presented each day.

The Maryland Committee for the Day Care of Children is offering this service free to all the young fair goers and their parents until 6:00 p.m. each day of the Fair.

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