Federal grant of $580,462 will set in motion here the largest service program in the nation

The Maryland Service Corps has been awarded a federal grant of $580,462 from ACTION (the federal agency for volunteer service) to set in motion one of the country's largest Programs for Local Service (PLS) in the city of Baltimore.

Through the joint efforts of state, city and federal government, many of Baltimore's urban problems will be substantially alleviated through this new program.

John Torian, regional director of ACTION, made the grant award presentation to Charles G. Tildon, executive director of the Maryland Service Corps, with Governor Mandel, Mayor Schaefer and Theron Bell, district director of ACTION, taking part in the event.

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Organized as part of the State Department of Employment and Social Services, under Secretary David T. Mason, the Maryland Service Corps is mandated to encourage and develop a program of public service which will involve citizens of all ages throughout the state of Maryland in meeting the critical human needs of the indigent, the elderly, the children and the mentally and physically disabled and such other community needs as may be identified.

While the service which corps members render cannot be duplicative or replace existing workers, volunteers are recruited to serve in all phases of state and local government as well as in private non-profit agencies.

Through PLS, the Maryland Service Corps will focus efforts on the city of Baltimore.

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Some 215 volunteers will be recruited to serve with participating public and private non-profit agencies located in the city.

Their commitment will be for one full year of service, 40 hours per week. A small living allowance is available for volunteers.

All residents of Baltimore over 18 years of age are eligible for PLS membership and the recruitment program will reach every city household in an effort to offer the opportunity to serve to the whole range of ethnic, social and racial populations.

Volunteers, once selected, will be able to choose for themselves a job area that interests them and through interviews with sponsoring agencies, placement of volunteers with service jobs will be made.

Volunteers will be trained for work in the areas of health, education, public safety and justice, recreation and general community service.

PLS not only offers the opportunity for citizen participation in the resolution of local problems but completion of the one year's service will better enable the volunteer to compete on the open employment market.

The PLS project of the Maryland Service Corps is a unique, low-cost approach toward mobilizing the energy and talents of local citizens for community service geared to help meet locally-determined priorities.

ACTION check for $580,462 went from Regional Director John Torian (left) to Charles G. Tildon, Maryland Service Corps director who was accompanied at the ceremonies by Gov. Mandel, Theron Bell, ACTION district director and Mayor Schaefer.

Baltimore Afro-American

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United Fund opens 1974 fund raising campaign

The United Fund and CICHA (Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal) began its fund raising campaign at a "Kick-Off" luncheon at the Statler Hilton Tuesday.

Over 800 people attending the affair represented various agencies from Baltimore and five surrounding counties.

W. Wallace Lanahan Jr., UF president, noted before introducing members of the head tables, "We are assembled here today to begin the largest community campaign ever held in central Maryland."

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He informed that over one million services were performed by CICHA and United Fund during 1973 and stated, "Thanks to you it is working."

Mayor Schaefer presented his contribution, a pledge card measuring four feet by three and a half feet.

General Chairman Donald L. DeVries declared that UF is on its way to the greatest campaign success ever.

The campaign will last for nine weeks, ending on Nov. 14.

Citizens are urged to make contributions through payroll deductions at their jobs.

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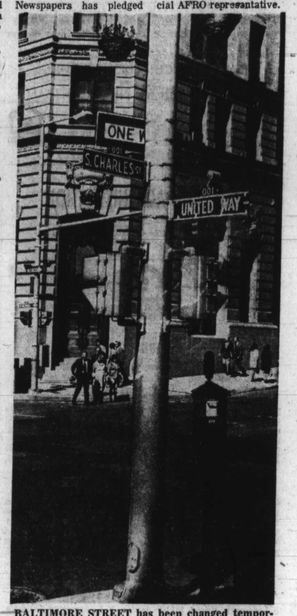
There are 80 United Fund agencies and 13 CICHA agencies operating in the fields of child care, youth, family services, health and rehabilitation, the aging, community services and servicemen at home and abroad.

Some agencies are American Red Cross, Community Chest, Associated Jewish Charities, Lafayette Square, Prevention of Blindness, American Cancer Society and the Mental Health Association.

The first Report Luncheon will be held on Wednesday Oct. 16 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers has pledged corporate and employee contributions. Robert Rea, credit mangar, is the official AFRO representative.



BALTIMORE STREET has been changed temporarily to The United Way as a promotion for the United Fund and CICHA Charities Campaign.
(AFRO staff photo by Angela Chatman)

Mr. Thomas here to help minority firms

Pickett E. Thomas Jr. has been appointed director of Resource Services for the Metropolitan Baltimore Resource Center at 330 N. Charles St., according to an announcement by Phillip S. Brown, executive director.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Thomas, 33, comes to RRC for the High Impact Anti-Crime Program.

Previously he was manager of Newark's Planning Unit and also legal assistant to the city's corporation counsel (city attorney).

Mr. Thomas holds a B.A. degree in political science from Howard University and a J.D. of Law degree from Rutgers University.

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In his Baltimore position Mr. Thomas will be responsible for the development of a skills bank of experienced business and professional personnel to provide management and technical assistance to minority entrepreneurs.

These individuals will serve as consultants and will be on loan from industrial and business firms, professional and trade associations and college alumni associations.

The Baltimore Resource Center is a non-profit organization funded by the Department of Commerce and sponsored by the Greater Baltimore Committee, the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore, the Businessman's League of Baltimore, the Baltimore Marketing Association and the Baltimore Urban Coalition.

Its purpose is to mobilize, coordinate and employ the resources of the business community in support of local minority enterprise business development.

BEATING FOOD COSTS is Mrs. Florence Dixon who along with her husband, Deacon James W. Dixon of Friendship Baptist Church, caught these 4 and 5-lb. fish. In the background are the long green beans grown in their Morley Ave. garden along with mustard, kale, turnips, tomatoes and collards over three feet high. Mrs. Dixon estimates their luck fishing and gardening helps save at least $250 a year on the grocery bill.
(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

Citizens asked to report abuse of elderly in nursing homes

Anyone knowing of abuse or mistreatment of elderly patients in any nursing home may report the incidents by calling 383-5064 or writing to the State Director, Office on Aging, State Office Building, Room 1501, 301 W. Preston St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Dr. Matthew Tayback, state director on Aging, made this announcement at the annual meeting of the Maryland Retired Teachers Assoc. at Ocean City this week.

He states: A distressing problem now facing elderly nursing home patients is that of physical abuse or mistreatment.

Within the past three months, four cases have been reported to the Office on Aging.

Recognizing that 15,000 elderly patients are in long term care institutions, Dr. Tayback stated that under no circumstances would such abuse be tolerated.

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Calling attention to the Nursing Home Bill of Rights enacted by the 1974 state legislature, Dr. Tayback stated that the bill provides that "Every patient and resident shall have the right to present grievances on behalf of himself or others to the facility's administration, governmental agencies or other appropriate persons without fear of reprisal."

Dr. Tayback also stated that such reports could be made to the Office on Aging.

Each incident will be investigated and a thorough report made to the complainant.

Where indicated, legal action will be sought against individuals who have been responsible for patient abuse.

DR. UTHMAN RAY

Man pleads guilty to robbing Dr. Ray

Alfred L. Kellum 27, 2400 block Reisterstown Rd., pleaded guilty on Monday in Criminal Court for taking part in the April 30, robbery of Dr. Uthman Ray's office in the 2200 block West North Ave.

Judge David Ross withheld sentence, pending a presentence report.

According to Thomas Bollinger, assistant state's attorney, 36 patients were in the office when Kellum and two other men armed with guns entered Dr. Ray's office and asked him to open the safe.

Mr. Bollinger told the court a pistol was taken from Dr. Ray's office and was later found in a nearby yard along with two guns.

Police report the other two men managed to escape out of the back door. The three men had tried to get drugs before the police arrived.

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Teenager gets life for killing minister

Kenneth Maurice Tucker, 19, 1500 block North Gate Rd. told Judge Shirley Jones in Criminal Court on Wednesday before she imposed a life sentence, "I am aware that I am guilty."

Tucker pleaded guilty to the first degree murder of Rev. Louis Foxwell Sr., white pastor of Christ United Methodist Church for the Deaf.

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Assistant State's Attorney Marshall Feldman told the court, on April 2, 1974 as the Rev. Mr. Foxwell attempted to get out of his car near his home in the 1500 block Northwich Rd., Tucker and a friend Cordell Williams approached the Rev. Mr. Foxwell and asked him for his money.

Mr. Feldman told Judge Jones the Rev. Mr. Foxwell refused to give the youth his money and was shot in the back.

When Tucker was arrested on April 10 at his home, police report they found a gun under his pillow. A co-defendant, Williams is still awaiting trial.

Lottery anniversary promotion

All W441 State Lottery tickets going on sale on Oct. 1 will qualify for two sets of winning numbers to be drawn Oct. 9. The double drawing marks the lottery's anniversary promotion.

Tickets for the Oct. 9 drawings will be specially marked with green star and the words, Double Prize Week on the front of the ticket. The back of the ticket will carry an explanation of what Double Prize Week means. Every 50 cent ticket of series W441 has two chances of winning.

7-Eleven store hearing Oct. 3

Protests have become loud and persistent as ministers and congregations of 10 local churches are joined by numerous neighborhood groups to protest against transfer of a liquor license to a 7-11 food store at 5611 Deifield Ave.

The hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Board of Liquor Commissioners, Room, 213 Board of Estimates Room, City Hall.

It is estimated that more than 1,500 persons are expected at the hearing.

A spokesman for the pastors and groups contends that sale of liquor in that location would have a demoralizing effect on neighborhood youths. Calloway Elementary School is within one block to the rear of the store with a large number of adults and young people going to and from the store.

However, the owner, Charles Dorsey; 31, is quoted as saying his store suffered heavy losses and thefts of goods in 1973. He told the AFRO he wanted the liquor license to sell beer and wine only to satisfy the demand of some 1,218 customers.

He and his wife own the store. According to him, his store would in no way hamper the quality of life in the area. He promises clean, attractive 'Mom and Pop" type of store.

Mr. Dorsey said he will only sell wine and beer, no whiskey. Contrary to arguments that the store will have demoralizing effect on youth, Mr. Dorsey stated he has been supporting local school activities and he has a trophy commending his effort.

Protesting ministers include the Revs. Harold A. Carter, New Shiloh Baptist; Baxter L. Matthews, Union Baptist; E. Jerry Williams, Memorial Baptist; Sidney Daniels, Emmanuel Christian Community; Theodore Jackson, Gillis Memorial; Vernon Dobson, Union Baptist; Darneal Johnson, Wayland Baptist; Lorenzo Gray, Calvary Baptist.

Transfer students go to new schools Monday

The Central Admissions Office of the Board of Education is in the midst of preparing transfers for students in the six junior high schols under the new provisions passed by the School Board.

The schools are Lombard, Harlem Park, Houston Woods, Gwynns Falls, Booker T. Washington and Diggs-Johnston.

By mid-week, Central Admissions has received over 700 transfer requests with 192 from Lombard alone.

The office intends to send letters to parents this weekend notifying them of their child's new school.

When asked by the AFRO "If Central Admissions would make the weekend deadline, Mrs. Beverly Ellinwood, Staff Specialist in Pupil Program Monitoring and Appraisal replied "We see no reason why the letters will not reach parents by the weekend. Students should be able to attend their new school on Monday."

Mrs. Ellinwood further stated, "I hope that these parents will be happier with the new school assigned."

Transfers are being considered for students in schools other than those under the new ruling. However they must meet certain requirements.

These requirements are majority to minority cases which allow students of a majority in one school to transfer to another if he would be in the minority.

Next, hardship cases would permit those children who need special education to transfer to a school with the adequate facilities for special education.

Last, those children who have changed address would be screened by members in the Admissions Office and would then be placed in a school depending upon location of the new address.

MSC plans professional info day

Morgan State College's Center for Career Development will sponsor its first Annual Graduate and Professional Information Day Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the McKeldin College Center Ballroom.

Sherry M. Everett, assistant director of the Center for Career Development, said the program will provide an opportunity for persons in the Baltimore area to discuss advanced degree programs with more than 60 representatives of various graduate and professional schools who will be on hand.

Model, Carolyn Wainwright, public relations woman for the fashion splash, is shown here in a creation by Funky. Silver pressed leather pants are topped with a black sheer blouse of organza trimmed accented with silver pressed leather fringes. The outfit is priced at $79.95 at the Brooks Boutique, Mondawmin Mall.

R.S.V.P. with Marie

Season opens with fashion splash

By Marie P. Cooke
AFRO Women's Editor

The Sunday afternoon presentation witnessed by a capacity-filled audience was billed, "One More Time; a Fashion Flashback". This writer was there and left with no doubt that it was one of the best shows ever produced in this area. I'd like to call it a FASHION SPLASH.

The event was presented by the Pauline Brooks Boutique to benefit the Arena Players' "Possible" building fund campaign. Fashion enthusiasts from all walks of life occupied the Dogwood Rd. hall's banquet room and oohed and aahed as each of the dozen or more models entered the runway.

It was like nothing they'd ever seen before. Yes, they saw it all — from the most elegant loungewear to smart daytime ensembles, to fashionable cocktail dresses, to the most elegant evening gowns.

To complement those outfits were hats by the famed milliner, Nell Sheridan and furs by Mano Schwartz.

The new trend in fashion shows today is men's wear. And for those gents seated in the crowd, there were costumes shown especially for them . . . white on white and the like.

Mrs. Brooks (now Amis), began publicizing the event a while back, letting townsfolk know what she was planning for the city. Her efficent P.R. woman, Carolyn Wainwright, notified the press of the event through detailed releases. Ticket buyers came from this town and surrounding counties. And, there tables of guests from New York City, Washington, D.C. and Va.

Odell (Mazie) Rae saw to it the program ran smoothly. Following her introduction of those responsible for the show's success, like popular hairstylist, Irving Dett; choreographer, Travis Winkey; wardrobe mistresses Geneva France and Lois Clark, Mrs. Rae then described each garment as it was shown. (Mrs. Rae, counselor with the Baltimore City Public School System, has been commentating Pauline Brooks' shows for 20 years.

The "splash" had many highlights (guess you should call the whole thing a highlight).

One of the most significant was that someone came up with a wise idea of letting the public see, in person, our black TV female personalities "Charlie" (Charlene Williams), Jaki Hall, Maria Broom and June Thorne all were seen prancing the runway in designs that appeared like they'd been made especially for them. It's a wonder they don't freelance as models — they were just that good!

Special creations, designed by the hands of Walburton Pulley were shown in daytime, vacation and dress-up styles. This writer especially liked his grey, red and white dress that was sashed at the waistline. And, that sassy tie-dyed pantsuit.

Creations carrying the Walburton Pulley tag can be found at the Brooks Boutique and department store.

The Brooks donation was the largest lump sum given to the building fund. Mrs. Adams says that some $50,000 has been contributed to "Possible Dream," however, another $95,000 is still needed before renovation can begin.

Organizations and individuals are urged to participate in the drive by sponsoring fund-raising activities or through personal contributions. Donations are tax-deductible and may be mailed to: The Possible Dream, P.O. Box 6924, Baltimore, Md., 21201.

Henson retirement

Some 300 well-wishers attended the farewell banquet for C and P Telephone employee, Roland D. Henson.

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The affair, held recently at a Dogwood Rd. hall, marked his retirement as staff associate of Urban Affairs with the company.

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Guests came from as far as Kingston, Jamaica to witness the gala occasion, but probably the proudest guests present were the honoree's wife, Anita, retired Public Health nurse supervisor, and his mother, Mrs. Ellen Henson.

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Accolades, citations and gifts, including a color TV came from Mr. Henson's co-workers and longtime friends, all of whom have grown to love him through the years.

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Among them were Mrs. Charlotte Mebane, retired

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TV personality, Jaki Hall, left, and top fashion model, Trena Taylor, in encore, choreographed by Travis Winkey, are pictured here in gowns from the Brooks Boutique. Jaki is in a three-piece gunmetal metallic pajama set, accented with rows of sequins by Jeri Modes ($139.95), and Trena in a Gino Paoli one shoulder, diagonally striped in shades of pink ($55.00).

AFRO photos by Benjamin M. Phillips IV

Community calendar

SEPT. 27

The Northwest Club, 25th Anniversary Dinner-Dance; Blue Crest North, Reisterstown Rd., 7:30 p.m.

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The Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Ebony Fashion Fair; Carl Murphy Fine Arts Building, Morgan State College, 8 p.m.

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SEPT. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Green, 28th Anniversary Luncheon, Hunt Valley Inn, Interstate 83 at Shawan Rd., Cockeysville, Md., 12:15 p.m.

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Wedding of Miss Lillian Diane George and Harry Louis Makie; First Mt. Olive Freewill Baptist Church Fremont and Saratoga St., 3 p.m.

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AFRO-Greyhound Woman-of-the-Year Awards luncheon; Holiday Inn, Pimilico, Park Heights Ave., noon.

SEPT. 29

Second Annual Graduation Fashion Show and Awards of the Travis Winkey Modeling Studio; Walbrook Senior High School, Clifton Ave., 7 p.m.

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Concert pianist Roosevelt Newsom in recital, John Hopkins University, Shriver Hall, 8 p.m.

OCT. 2

Elizabeth Katzenellenbogen in concert; Peabody Concert Hall, noon.

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The Board of Directors and the Women's Association of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Opening Night; Lyric Theatre, honoring Maestro Sergui Commissiona and Marilyn Horne, 8 p.m.

OCT. 5

Salute to Black Rose writer, Dee Williams; Emerald Gardens, 4210 Primrose Ave., 10 p.m-2 a.m.

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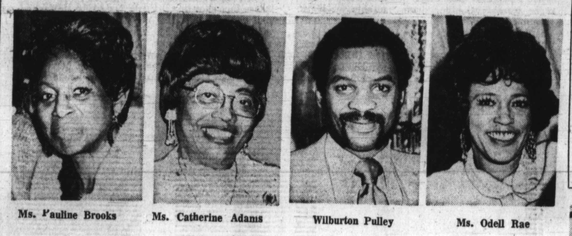
Love of Money Savings and Social Club Cabaret; Unity Hall, 1718 Dundalk Ave., 9 p.m.-1 am.



Ms. Pauline Brooks — Ms. Catherine Adams — Wilburton Pulley — Ms. Odell Rae

Arena Players '74

"Butterflies Are Free" by Leonard Gershe	OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27
"Freeman" by Phillip Hayes Dean	NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 22, 23, 24 29, 30, 31
Showcase — Saturday Night with the Arts by Victor Myrick	DECEMBER 7
"Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti	DECEMBER 14 3 p.m. 7 p.m. 15 3 p.m. 7 p.m.

Arena Players '75

"The Living Room" by Graham Green	JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 31, Feb. 1, 2
"Veronica's Room" by Ira Levin	FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23, 28, Mar. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16
Showcase (To be announced)	MARCH 22
ONE-ACT PLAYS "Strictly Matrimony" "Contribution" "Wine in the Wilderness" Bits of Broadway	APRIL 4, 5, 6 11, 12, 13 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27
Showcase (To be announced)	MAY 9, 10, 11 16, 17, 18 23, 24, 25 JUNE 7

TV's Public Defender, Maria Broom, wears a 100 per cent nylon gown by Ricky Ann which features nylon lace bodice over nude triangular lace stole accented with fringes. Priced at $59.95 at the Pauline Brooks Boutique, Mondawmin Mall.

Creations designed by Baltimore's own, Walburton Pulley, highlighted the Sunday afternoon benefit. From left: Model Barbara Pettit shows off her hot pink two-piece wool crepe dress, trimmed with burgundy, with double pleated skirt, sashed at the waist. CENTER, Kathy Pugh, in a 100 per cent wool reversible culotte pantsuit with matching cape. The outfit, in camel, yellow, beige and green, is worn with suede boots and a sassy beret. Right: "Happy" Mitchell is ready for the islands in this sun dress from the Pulley collection. Made of matte jersey, the strapless one-piece dress of yellow, green and black features the new below-the-knee length.

Ella Talley, a well-known Pauline Brooks model, shows off a fur cape from Mano Swartz's new collection for '74-'75. Hats by Nell Sheridan (not shown) were also modeled in the benefit fashion show held last Sunday. Proceeds went to the Arena Players' "Possible Dream" building fund.

On the inside...

M. McRAE

Local Club Notes open the club season this week with a story on the Delta Sigma Theta contribution to the Morgan State College Choir. The Voluntary Action Center of Central Md. opens club year with a new president . . read what Michele McRae has to say . . on the inside.

M. FANTZ

There's more R.S.V.P. . . . retirement party held recently for Roland D. Henson, C & P employee and notes on the debutante reception for Michele Avis Fantt . . turn the page for details on these two affairs.

M. GREEN

AFRO columnist, Marjorie Green writes about the good things happening at Social Security. This week she tells of the upcoming elections for officers of Local 1923 in which Helen Tucker is running for first vice president . . . inside the women's section.