AFRO'S MURPHY HONORED FOR DONATION TO ARCHIVES

Young, Mondale speak at black newspapers' anniversary

"Well, I've got a big mouth and I intend to keep on opening it" on foreign policy and other matters affecting black and poor people, said United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young to publishers and editors attending the 150th anniversary celebration of the black press in America.

Young and Vice-President Walter F. Mondale appeared before the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) mid-winter workshop luncheon in Washington, D.C.

The NNPA is composed of publishers of approximately 200 black-owned newspapers in major cities in the U.S.

Mondale and Young announced some significant new policies for the nation.

President Carter should be commended for speaking out on human rights throughout the world instead of being criticized, the Vice-President said. Mondale also announced plans for legislation to enable citizens to register and vote at the same time.

Speaking after Mondale, Young said he had received the backing of President Carter, who told him "I hope you're going to stick with me. It gets kind of rough out there. I don't intend to stop speaking out and I hope you won't let them intimidate you either."

Young said the problem is "people are not used to discussing American foreign policy in advance."

The UN Ambassador indicated that he and the President will continue speaking out on issues to get public reaction before deciding on final policy.

* * *

Mondale commended the NNPA for 150 years of service to their communities. The Vice-President said the NNPA had been a major resource for the ideals of the country throughout history.

"We still need your voice to help lead the nation," he said.

Young said that human rights are wanted by people in all countries and that he was pleased with President Carter's emphasis on them.

Young told members of the NNPA that they had made an investment in an administration that would pay off at home and abroad.

George Joplin, president of the National Newspapers Association (NNPA) and Martha (Bunny) Mitchell, special Assistant to President Carter, also extended greetings. The NNPA is composed of publishers and editors of some 8,000 community newspapers.

* * *

Mr. Joplin and Mrs. Mitchell expressed a desire for continued working relations with the NNPA.

The luncheon concluded with presentations being made to Ms. Ethel L. Payne of the "Chicago Daily Defender," Mr. George Murphy of the AFRO-AMERICAN, and Mrs. Alice Dunnigan, author and former Washington Bureau Chief for the "Associated Negro Press" for their "unselfish" donations to the new black press Archives at Howard University's Spingarn Moorland Research Center.

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, NNPA president, and William O. Walker, publisher of the "Cleveland Call and Post" newspaper, presided at the luncheon.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.), Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard University and Dr. Michael Winston curator of the Spingarn Moorland Research Center at Howard's Founders Library, were also among the honored guests.

The remarks by Vice-President Mondale and Ambassador Young marked the first time in recent memory that major national policy was announced by top U.S. officials before a predominantly black group.

Publisher says black editors must fight racism, crime

The National Newspapers Publishers Association (NNPA) "must develop new crusading black editors who will challenge the status quo ... We must develop a new black ideology to combat racism...and crime..." Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, physician, psychologist and publisher of the San Francisco "Sun Reporter" newspaper, said at the NNPA's annual advertising recognition dinner held in Washington, D.C.

Declaring that the "black press" must lead the battle to save black youth, Dr. Goodlett said, "If you are black and were born in 1987 in any of the nation's 25 largest cities, to this date, one out of every ten of you has murdered someone and one out of every ten of you has been murdered."

He explained that this high incidence of crime and crime victims in black communities is caused by the conditions in which the people live.

Of the black press to save black youth, Dr. Goodlett quoted figures about the America today.

condition of black youth in

Sixty thousand black youth are in colleges across the country today. Three times that number are out of school. Most of them are unemployed," he said.

"It is the decree of this nation to keep black Americans as second class citizens and the police are Speaking about the battle Don't forget it."

The pool-side dinner was part of this black association's mid-winter workshop celebrating the 150th anniversary of the black press.

Honored at the dinner were the five leading advertisers in black newspapers for 1976. Each company received a rank according to the amount of advertising done in black papers and an award.

Receiving the highest award for the General there to preserve this. Motors company was Assistant Advertising Manager Mr. Jarred Pinney. The next award was received by Mr. Jim Bowling, senior vice president for the Philip Morris company.

The third highest award was given to Mr. Levi Jackson, urban affairs director for the Ford company.

Receiving the next pany.

award was Advertising Manager — William G. Moore for the American Tobacco company. The fifth was received by Vice President and General Counsel — Peter DeLuca for the General Foods company.

Special awards were given to Dr. Gloria E. A. Toote, New York attorney and former assistant secretary of HUD, and to Mrs. Ellen S. Strong, Kellog consultant.

JOIN COUNTY GOVERNMENT—Primus W. Richardson (L) and Ralph Thomas (R) have been named to the Anne Arundel county government. Richardson is director of the county's office of Civil Defense. He is also a member of the Anne Arundel county Sub-Area Council for the Central Maryland Health Systems Agency. Thomas is a personnel analyst. He formerly was a personnel manager for Montgomery Ward.

State tax refund checks waiting for filers

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said that approximately 600,000 state income taxpayers are still due refunds on their 1976 income taxes, but have not yet filed their state income tax returns.

"We have already mailed out more than 700,000 refund checks, but there are still a large number of Maryland taxpayers who are due refunds. Our computers are operating 24 hours per day, and our personnel are ready to process the returns as soon as we receive them in Annapolis," Goldstein said.

The comptroller said taxpayers who file their 1976 Maryland income tax returns now should receive their refund checks in three weeks or less.

"If you file at the last minute, the wait will be much longer," Goldstein said.

There is currently little or no backlog of state income tax returns waiting to be processed, he said.

* * *

State income tax offices will be open on Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. to offer assistance.

The addresses and telephone numbers of all offices are listed on the back of the income tax packet and in local telephone directories. In addition, offices will be open Monday, April 4th, from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. to offer telephone assistance to taxpayers.

Hospital holds health fair

Beginning Monday, April 4, members of The Union Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will begin manning telephones to schedule appointments for their upcoming "Health-A-Fair." The fair, a day of health education and testing for the community, will be held on Saturday, May 7, in the hospital's South Building.

Free tests to be offered at the Fair include: Pap smear, breast examination, hemocult, oral examination, tuberculosis, diabetes, blood pressure, VD, vision, and hearing. In addition, there will be displays, literature and films.

More than 25 local health agencies are participating with the hospital's auxiliary in the Health-A-Fair.

All of the tests and other aspects of the fair are free and open to the community. In order to schedule tests, please call 235-2011, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Monday, April 4.

Employment offices closed Good Friday

All employment security offices of the Maryland Department of Human Resources will be closed Good Friday, April 8.

Claimants who regularly report on Friday, should report on Thursday, April 7, at the exact time assigned.

Key spots where your AFRO is sold

DOWNTOWN

Holiday Inn Restaurant, Howard & Lombard Sts.
The Lobby Corner Inc., Baltimore & Hanover Sts.
Markwit's Newsstand, 10 E. Baltimore St.
News Center Inc., 205 W. Fayette St.
Jack Golumbac, 8 N. Calvert St.
C. Thomas Cryst, 29 S. Charles St.
Baltimore News Center Inc., 639 E. Baltimore St.
Plaza Card & Gift Shop, 2 Charles Center
Court Square Cigar Station, 200 E. Lexington St.
Lil Rx's Pharmacy, 3 Center Place
Reads #35, 207 N. Charles St.
Reads #36, 1 Charles Center
Dred Fair, 2 Charles Center
Little Store, 605 E. Baltimore St.

EAST BALTIMORE

McGillivray's Pharmacy, 900 E. Charies St.
Greenway Pharmacy, 2401 N. Charles St.
Hopkins Store, 3501 St. Paul St.
Rieckhoff Pharmacy, 2238 St. Paul St.
Medical Center Pharmacy, 1836 E. Monument St.
Stanwood Deli, 4907 Belair Rd.
Krabling & South, 646 N. Linwood Ave.
James Pilloedes, 601 S. Broadway
Seven Eleven, 4900 Pratt and Ave.
Seven Eleven, 1401 Greenmold Ave.
Purdum Pharmacy, 4901 York Rd.
Hamilton News Mart, 2438 Harford Rd.
Parkville News, 7803 Harford Rd.
Union News, Penn Station
Royal Farm Store, 5009 Frankford Ave.

WEST BALTIMORE

Blind Independent Services of Md., 201 W. Preston St.
Drug Fair, 17 W. Baltimore St.

CATONSVILLE

Royal Farm Store, 500 Edmondson Ave.
Seven Eleven, 11137 Rolling Rd.
We We Food Market, 5124 Rolling Rd. Plaza
University Book Center, 5401 Wilkens Ave.
Wer view Pharmacy, Westview Shopping Center
Reads #55, 5444 Baltimore Nat'l Pike

TOWSON

Seven Eleven, 1538 York Rd.
Towson Books, 516 York Rd.
Card Mart, Eudowood Plaza

ANNAPOLIS

Thrift Inn, 2542 Riva Rd.
Capitol Drug, 206 West St.
Sav-a-lot #1, Rosecroft Rowe Blvd. & Taylor
Royal Farm Store, 423 6th Ave.

ELLICOTT CITY

Macalpine Pharmacy, St. John Rd. & Rte. 40
Makro's Pharmacy, 9130 Baltimore Nat'l Pike
Royal Farm Store, 8701 Town & Country Blvd.
Royal Farm Store, 4215 Montgomery Rd.
Drug Fair, Route 40 at Rt. 29
Seven Eleven, Frederick & St. Johns

EASTPORT

Bridgeway Pharmacy, Chesapeake Ave. at 6th

PAROLE

Book & Card Mart, Parole Plaza

GLEN BURNIE

News Center Inc., 6636-40 Ritchie Highw.
Seven Eleven, Baltic Annapolis Blvd.
Seven Eleven, Greenway & Range Rd.

COLUMBIA

Long Reach Pharmacy, Columbia
Sav-a-lot, Harpers Choice Village
Wilde Lake Pharmacy, 10440 Twin Rivers Rd.
Pipe Pub, Columbia Mall
Cross Keys Inn, Wincopin Circle-Downtown
Seven Eleven, 5239 Twin Mills Rd.
Seven Eleven, Green Mountain Circle
We We Food Market, Thunder Hill Log & Chain Rd.

REISTERSTOWN

Card & News Mart, 11910 Reisterstown Rd.
Royal Farm Store, Charles Drive

OWINGS MILLS

Owings Mills Grocery,
10514 R Interstown Rd.
Thrifty-Wise #318, Garrison Forest Plaza
Joseph Newman, 218 Enoch Rd.

RANDALLSTOWN

Randallstown Pharmacy, 9825 Liberty Rd.
Seven Eleven, 9214 Liberty Rd.

GWYNN OAK

Royal Farm Store, 5412 Old Court Rd.
Seven Eleven, 6114 Ingleside Ave.

HUNT VALLEY

Hunt Valley Tobacco Shop, Hunt Valley Country Club

EASTPOINT

Paper Back Books, Eastpoint Mall

SEVERNA PARK

Dawson Confectionery, Sever. k Park
Book & Card Mart, Severna Park Mall

LUTHERVILLE

Lyons Pharmacy, 2701 York Rd.

PASADENA

Junibors Mall, 5100 Ritchie Highw.

BROOKLYN

Tobacco-Magazine-Book Center, 419 E. Patapsco Ave.

MT. WASHINGTON

Mt. Washington Pharmacy, South Rd. & Kelly Drug Fair, 2355 Smith Ave.

PARKVILLE

Reads #53, Loch Raven & Taylor
Royal Farm Store, 7202 McClean Blvd.

ESSEX

Royal Farm Store, 427 Mace Ave.

LINTHICUM

NASA Building, Elkridge Landing Rd.

DUNDALK

Seven Eleven, 4418 Holabird Ave.

BWI

Host International Newsstand, Baltimore-Washington International Arp. 1

Benson & Hedges 100's

18 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76.

RIGID RULES APPLY FOR YOUNG WORKERS

Minors need work permits for summer jobs

With the arrival of spring, many young people 16 years of age and younger are looking for summer jobs.

If you are in this age group, there are certain restrictions on the number of hours you may work and on the types of jobs you may hold.

Everyone between the ages of 14 and 17 must obtain a work permit before beginning work.

Applications for work permits as well as the permits themselves are available in most high schools and at the Baltimore office of the Division of Labor and Industry, 203 E. Baltimore St. There is no charge for work permits.

No minor under 14 years of age is allowed to work except in agriculture, domestic service in or around a home, delivery of newspapers to homes, and employment by parents in non-manufacturing occupations.

With certain exceptions, no minor is permitted to work in hazardous occupations, such as mining, logging, roofing, and excavation.

However, minors 14 and 15 years of age may work in retail establishments and in offices.

Minors 16 and 17 years of age may work no more than five hours per day or 30 hours a week when school is in session. In non-school weeks they may work a 40-hour week.

Minors not enrolled in school may work a 48-hour week.

Minors who are 14 and 15 years of age may not work longer than 23 hours per week while attending school. During non-school periods they may work a 40-hour week.

Minors are not allowed to work more than five consecutive hours without at least a 30-minute break.

Specific information concerning child labor laws may be obtained by calling 383-2261 or 383-2262.

Pratt library getting overdue books back

The Pratt Library may be gaining on its overdue book problem.

Early in March the library launched a publicity campaign aimed at stemming a rising tide of 60,000 unreturned books in a single year. "Bring Back the Book...You know Who You Are" is the theme.

While it's too soon for firm statistics, a spot comparison of past-due books returned since March 4, with books returned in the same number of days last November, shows an 84 per cent increase, from 3,629 to 5,567.

November was picked for the comparison because the circulation pattern is comparable, according to Rita Roskey, head of the circulation control unit, which is responsible for retrieving overdue library books.

A clear asset to the drive, according to Roskey, has been the installation of book dron boxes at several branch libraries and reactivation of door slots at several others.

In addition to the two familiar book drops at the entrance of the central library, the public is now returning books at all hours of the day and night at drop boxes in the Reisterstown road, Roland Park, Northwood Hamilton, Waverly, Dundalk Avenue, and Brooklyn branches.

In January and February nearly 8,000 books, both past due and on time, came back through these facilities.

With a generally favorable response to the campaign from library users (including some who have mistaken the Bring Back the Book theme for anti-television propaganda), the library is hoping for accelerating results as the campaign continues through May.

Mayor proclaims 1977 as Orchard Street Center year

The kickoff of the city wide fund raising campaign for the preservation of Orchard Street Church was held recently with Mayor Schaefer speaking.

Mayor Schafer has designated 1977 as the "Orchard Street Center Year" in Baltimore.

The church was built by slaves and was a part of the famed underground railroad.

"Orchard Street Church is an important and symbolic link in the historic past of black Baltimoreans," Mayor Schaefer said. "And it is altogether fitting and proper that the church's restoration is being conducted through the conscientious efforts of Black Baltimoreans today."

Mayor Schaefer, chairman of the Honorary Fund-Raising Committee, was joined by City Council President, Walter Orlinsky, on the committee. Other Honorary Committee members include: The Honorable Milton Allen, Herbert Beckenheimer, the Honorable Clarence Blount, William Boucher, Bishop Harrison J. Bryant, Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Mattie Cossey, Dr. John Grew.

The Honorable Louis Goldstein, Kalman Hettleman, Reverend Kelly Jackson, the Honorable Parren J. Mitchell, Dr. Steven Muller, the Honorable Robert Watts, Reverend Roscoe Williams, and Father Donald O. Wilson.

A community committee of over 100 members have volunteered their services to plan and execute more than a dozen activities aimed at fund-raising over the next couple of years. These activities will be coordinated by a steering committee of the Orchard Street Church Board. This committee is chaired by Mrs. Cornelia Lake Smith.

Through the years, the Orchard Street Methodist Church has undergone numerous changes--congregations, physical structure, activity, growth, etc.

In the 1960's, the city designated the site as an Urban Renewal area and, initially, made plans for acquiring the land for part of a highway. Later, the plan changed to one of building a housing development.

It was at the initiation of the first plan that the church authorities and their congregation were forced to move. Meanwhile, the Oxford Street Improvement Association, under the leadership of William Perkins, launched a drive to preserve the buildings, having learned of its significant history through some degree of research.

Many dedicated residents, friends of the area and previous members and descendants of members of the church, participated in this drive. The city agreed to retain the building, with the request that community groups work together to plan for its future existence.

As a result, the Committee for the Preservation of Orchard Street Church emerged, under the leadership of Mrs. V. A. C. Hughes. With the cooperation of many community leaders and residents, it was decided that the church be restored and redesigned to serve as a cultural center and the three adjoining houses would be rehabilitated to serve as offices and living quarters for the museum's caretaker.

Tentative plans were made, with the cooperation of the City's Department of Housing and Community Development. The Committee began to raise some funds in an effort to maintain the building and make it useful until preliminary plans were made for the actual restoration.

In October 1975, the Orchard Street Church was placed on the National Historic Register. (Interestingly, Alex Haley, author of Roots, took part in the resulting series of ceremonies.) Through the efforts of Sen. Clarence Blount, a grant was obtained from the Maryland Historical Trust. On November 14, 1976, a joint venture contract was awarded to the Cambridge Seven and Turner Associates to begin the actual architectural planning.

The initial church structure was built by slaves by torchlight. The tunnel under the church served as a passage for slaves, making their way to freedom.

At the present time, the Maryland Commission on Afro-American History and Culture and the Urban Services Agency have employed an architectural historian and a historian.

Both are devoting full time to researching the physical and social history of the church in an effort to authenticate these historical allegations.

Since December 1976, the church has been temporarily closed to the public while the committee proceeds to concentrate on raising the funds to match state and city funds and while the city proceeds with its activities to restore the church. The rehabilitation of the three houses is progressing rapidly, while research and planning continues towards the ultimate realization of a cultural center.

'Eggy' pleads guilty to murder

Warren "Eggy" Waddell, 24-yearold alleged drug dealer, was sentenced to 15 years in prison by Criminal Court Judge Meyer M. Cardin on Monday.

Waddell, of the 2200 block Druid Hill Ave. pleaded guilty to second degree murder and handgun violations.

Assistant State's Attorney Dennis Clark said Waddell and Ronald White, 21, had been involved in an argument over money for drugs.

Waddell shot White, of the 2200 block Gatehouse, Rd. in The head, back and stomach.

He later turned himself in to Western District police after he was told there was a warrant for is arrest.

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CARVER BANNER—Chenal Alfred, Carver high school art teacher, works with tailoring and art students to complete a Red Cross membership banner. The seven-foot campaign banner hung in the lobby of Red Cross headquarters at Charles and 27th Sts. Students designed and cut out the letters to match the Red Cross posters and billboards used throughout the country.

Jobs drive launched

The 1977 jobs campaign of the Baltimore Metropolitan Office of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) will be formally initiated at a reception and luncheon on Friday, April 1, at the Baltimore Hilton Hotel.

Sponsored by the Volunteer Council on Equal Opportunity, the affair will honor the business leadership of the Baltimore N.A.B. from 1974 through 1976 and outline the Alliance's programs for the coming campaign year.

The keynote address will be given by William G. Murphy, vice president of the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company and president of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Murphy will address the Alliance's role today from the National perspective.

The local N.A.B. efforts and achievements will be summarized and a new summer program of vocational exploration for needy youth, a cooperative venture of the N.A.B. and the AFL-CIO will be presented to Baltimore business.

The N.A.B. is an alliance of business, government, labor and education working to promote the employment of the economically-disadvantaged, Vietnam-era veterans and ex-offenders in private sector jobs.

JACK, STU, DON & GEORGE YOU KNOW. DENNIS HOLLY YOU'LL WANT TO KNOW.

Dennis began his news reporting career in Cleveland ten years ago. As an anchorman for six years in Pittsburgh he built a reputation for doing his own legwork. He's won awards for his journalism, praise for his on-air work.

Now, Dennis Holly joins Newswatch 2 as co-anchor with George Rogers on the 6, 7 and 11 PM weekday newscasts.

Newswatch 2 is expanding and we believe Dennis is the perfect addition to a group of news professionals you already know and trust.

So, give the man a chance. Watch Newswatch 2 tonight and see how good the news can be.

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