Ronald McDonald House opens

Ronald McDonald, Grimace, Gov. Harry Hughes and Mayor William Donald Schaefer were among the celebrities on hand for the opening ceremonies of Baltimore's Ronald McDonald House, Monday, June 28.

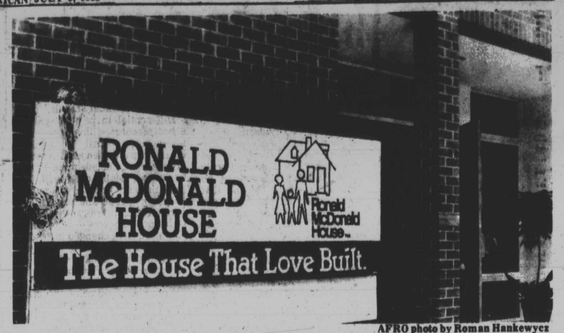
Located at Lexington and Greene Streets, the House is a temporary residence where families of children from out of town, being treated for cancer, leukemia and other serious diseases can stay while the child receives treatment at a nearby hospital. Kids receiving out-patient-care, can spend time with their families in a residential atmosphere.

The cost will be $5 a night per family.

Despite the fact no blacks participated in the ceremony, McDonald's owner and operator, Osborne Payne, assured the AFRO all three black McDonald's owners in Maryland participated and were "very supportive" throughout the fundraising campaign.

In a new building with sunny rooms and a cheery atmosphere, there are 26 bedrooms with private baths, four kitchens and two dining areas, as well as common living and recreation areas.

The new building cost $1.2 million and was made possible by a $900,000 loan from 12 area banks. Fundraising efforts have repaid more than half of the loans. Everything from the architect's designs to building materials and kitchens were furnished at less than going rate prices or donated by area businesses and organizations.



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OPENING ceremonies marked the addition of Ronald McDonald House to Baltimore.

Women smokers may pose harm to their babies

By Ann Sagi

Scientists say women who smoke could increase the chances of their babies dying from sudden infant death syndrome, an undiagnosed malady that kills more infants in the United States than any other disease.

Dr. Richard L. Naeve, chairman of the Pathology Department at Pennsylvania State University, was among 250 medical investigators from around the world to attend a conference June 28 to discuss research into SIDS, which is also known as crib death.

Naeye said his investigation of prenatal factors showed pregnant women who smoke deprive their fetuses of oxygen and "there are 4,000 components in cigarette smoke that could damage the fetal brain in other ways."

Researchers said SIDS kills more infants between the ages of one week and one year in the United States than any other disease. About two infants per thousand die from the mysterious killer annually.

Other prenatal conditions in women that researchers suspect of being linked to SIDS include abnormally high or low red blood cell levels and marked drops in blood pressure late in pregnancy. Both conditions alter blood flow to the fetus, the scientists said.

"This is really what's new. Five or 10 years ago, it was not being said that SIDS might be linked to prenatal factors," said Dr. Marie Valdes-Dapena of the Pathology department of the University of Miami Medical School.

But Ms. Valdes-Dapena stressed there is no specific method to identify threatened infants.

"If there were a test, then we would want to watch high risk infants. But we don't yet know how to identify susceptible babies," she said.

Dr. Alfred Steinschneider, director of the SIDS Institute at the University of Maryland, said the other factors are being investigated.

"We are trying to get the pieces of the puzzle and make those pieces fit. This might be another piece of the puzzle. But we have to choose among many puzzles and we could end up with more than one," he said.

Budget cuts force cutbacks

WEAA loses three staffers

Starting almost immediately, three familiar voices on Morgan State University's WEAA-FM will no longer be heard, at least on that station.

The station's general manager, Al Stewart, told the AFRO that budget cuts forced him to not renew the contracts of three of the station's paid staff, Walter Hayley, Mike Singleton and Al Sykes.

"I had to cut back based on the budget," Stewart said. "I had to work with it. This is one of the things I did not want to do. No one wants to cut back."

Stewart said the station now has nine paid staffers, they and student interns will have to "double up" on their duties and work.

Walter Hayley, who told the AFRO he has been working at WEAA for more than two years, said the non-renewing of his contract was not unexpected, but he was a little disappointed in the way the matter was handled.

Hayley, the station's production coordinator and host of a late evening music program, said it was hinted that his contract would not be renewed by the station about seven to 10 days ago.

Voters may get gifts if they cast ballots

Park Heights residents who involve themselves in the political process by voting may be the recipients of gifts arranged by 40th district Del. Frank M. Conaway.

Conaway recently announced he has secured commitments from several businesses, which have agreed to make gifts ranging from a trip abroad to color television sets.

The gifts are to be presented to lucky Park Heights area voters after the Sept. 9 primary elections. Conaway represents the Park Heights area.

"The people in Park Heights are ignored for the most part by politicians, but I want to encourage them to become a part of the political process, and to show them that with combined political strength they can accomplish wonders," Conaway said.

"Perhaps with the incentive of some Park Heights voter winning a trip to Hawaii or Europe, more than the usual number will register and come out on a primary day to participate in the primary election."

He admitted his plan may create comments from "nay-sayers, who will say that my proposal is improper." But he said no one in particular is being asked to vote and they are not being promised any particular thing for voting.

"What I want to do is to encourage the collective community to come out and vote. For among the masses of voters, what I will do is provide a limited number of gifts for lucky winners of a drawing," he said.

When asked for more details about the gifts and the businesses involved, Conaway said all the specifics of the plan have not been worked out. He said before releasing the names of the companies, he first wanted to receive their letters of confirmation.

However, Conaway did say he is negotiating with a reputable public relations firm to administer the effort and that he hopes to be able to have the Mayor and other dignitaries participate by awarding the gifts after the primary.

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P205/75R-15	1104.99	78.74	2.47
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P235/75R-15	1114.99	86.24	3.01

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P175/80R-13	1101.99	79.99	1.99
P185/80R-13	1104.99	83.99	2.14
P185/75R-14	1111.99	89.99	2.20
P195/75R-14	1115.99	92.99	2.38
P205/75R-14	1119.99	96.99	2.51
P205/75R-15	1124.99	99.99	2.60
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At AFRO presstime no arrest had been made and police were still investigating the case.

In another homicide this week, Wayne Sparks, 23, was shot and killed when two teenagers tried to steal his moped.

Sparks, of the 1900 block East North Ave., died 11:45 p.m. June 28 at Johns Hopkins Hospital from two gunshot wounds. Police said two teenagers approached Sparks while he was riding his moped around 9:40 p.m. in the 500 block of Washington St.

Photo by Vanessa Johnson

R & R Optical Co., (the only black owned and operated optical plant in the U.S.) president Roland Smith presented 200 frames to Walter Shields, Tail Twister of the Lions Midtown Club in Washington, D.C. Eyeglass frames go to the Eye Society of D.C. for persons who are unable to afford the high price of buying glasses.

Smoke detector inspections to start

On Thursday, July 1, a Maryland state law went into effect requiring at least one smoke detector in every home throughout the state, including Baltimore City.

According to Cpt. Robert L. Steele of the Fire Prevention unit of the Baltimore Fire Department, firemen will go through the neighborhoods to let people know about the new law. In homes without a smoke detector, the firemen will give the occupant a letter saying they have approximately 15 days to purchase a smoke detector. If no smoke detector is bought within that time, the occupant can be penalized with a $50 fine.

State legislators enacted the law in response to the recent rash of fire deaths in the area. There have been at least 50 persons killed in fires in Baltimore City so far this year.

The City Fire Department has started a program for the inexpensive sale and installation of smoke detectors for city residents. Firemen will sell, install and advise residents on smoke detectors all for $8.25.

Families may purchase more than one detector, and order forms may be picked up at: fire stations, police stations, libraries, Mayor's stations, and Urban Services stations. For more information city residents may phone 396-5752.

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Las the wheels turn

By Penny Brady

Last week, 125 women concerned with education, disability rights and women's rights met at the Hyatt Regency Hotel for the first national conference on Education Equity for Disabled Women and Girls, Access to Equality.

The goals of the conference according to Merle Froschl, executive director of the Non-Sexist Child Development Project, were to inform and educate others of the inequity, build a professional bridge for the disabled and educate and create a concrete plan of action.

The results of two landmark studies, documenting for the first time the special educational barriers faced by disabled girls and women was released at the nation's first forum

The conference opened with a dialogue between Letty Cottin Pogrebin and Judy Heuman, representing the women's movement and disability rights movement.

According to Pogrebin being a feminist makes you aware and sensitive to the needs of the disabled. Although later in further discussion she realized she was not as sensitive as she thought.

Herman brought out the inferior education and salaries the disabled woman and girl receive as opposed to the non-disabled sister.

She said she feels the disabled rights movement will work with the feminist movement when necessary. A bigger concern is sexism and role models for the disabled.

The need for education out front on things that are offensive not only with the feminist, but when dealing with the disabled.

Many in the disabled movement are disabled first, women second according to Katherine Corbitt, project coordinator for the Disabled Women's Education Project in Berkeley, CA., in her keynote address.

She explained the need to enforce curriculum with non-sexist non-traditional jobs.

The biggest job according to Corbitt is to have foundations look at the disabled community to fund. She also said that when a disabled woman reaches 22, she is at the end of her college career and never has had a date.

The three-day conference opened the door to a need for more communication and education.