'Black folks guide' author here for HUB

By Portia E. Badham

Black Americans need to be taught, on an individual basis, how to make money, Period!

That conclusion was reached by Georgia Trower-Subira, author of the book entitled, "Black Folks' Guide to Making Big Money in America."

Subira will serve as the guest speaker for the HUB Organization, Inc. Awards Banquet Sunday, April 10 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

The event will culminate HUB's "Buy In, Buy Us Week," a week set aside from April 1,, to April 16 to pay particular attention to supporting black-owned and operated businesses and organizations.

The author belives that making money can be studied and practiced like chess, engine repair or medicine. Subira suggests the major problem is that no institution in America is assuming the responsibility of teaching money making as a direct how-to-do-it approach," says the author.

"Neither the colleges, churches, special government programs, civil rights groups, the military, the unions nor the multitude of social improvement groups that saturate the black community approach

Subira was born in Philadelphia in 1946 and attended public schools there. He graduated from California State University in 1970 with a B.A. degree in history. From 1971 through 1976 he taught black studies at Seton/Hall University in Newark, N.J. while earning his master's degree from the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

A year of law school study preceeded his pursuit of real estate investment and business interests. His book was released in 1980 and was published by Serious Business Enterprises, a company owned by Subira to produce the materials addressing the economic advancement of black America.

This book has a rather unique marketing system. "I want community groups to give serious consideration to using this book as a fundraising tool," says the author - publisher. "I think it makes more sense to offer a money management guide to black supporters than to simply continue the endless cycle of raffles, cocktail sips and discos.

One local firm has taken on this fundraising effort. The Business Travel Center, a black firm owned by Terry Addison, has purchased 100 copies of the book to sell and donate the proceeds to the HUB Organization.

Urban League has 20 grants for summer

The Baltimore Urban League has announced the availability of 20 scholarships for area high school students between the ages of sixteen and a half and nineteen, to participate in this year's "Hurricane Island Outward Bound School" in the summer.

According to Maggie Lane, director of Education and Youth Incentives for the Urban League, the summer '83 session will be held during July and August for either 22 or 26 days in Rockland, Maine.

The purpose of the program is to make students more independent and capable of thinking for themselves.

"It helps students gain a better understanding of themselves and their limitations often learning that they can extend those limits far beyond what they thought possible," Ms. Lane indicated.

One of the many positive aspects of the program in Ms. Lane's estimation is its ability to develop the student's self confidence.

There is no set criterion. Applicants need only show interest and enthusiasm, said Ms. Lane.

Courses in mountaineering, rock climbing, white water river running, hiking, cooking, navigation and route finding will be conducted.

Last year's program accommodated 30 scholarships. And all but two of those selected completed the entire three weeks.

Ms. Lane stressed the importance of "total participation in all of the courses offered."

"Students are expected to do their part and to participate in all activities," she explained.

She also emphasized that students are asked to produce at least half of their travel expenses and in special cases the Urban League will provide additional funds.

For further information about Outward Bound contact Maggie Lane at 523-8150.

Big Brothers-Sisters are recruiting

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Maryland, Inc. sponsored Operation Match '83 this week, one of their most extensive recruitment drives in the agency's 30 - year history.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a unique volunteer program based on a one - to - one approach, whereby a mature adult of good character volunteers to help a child through a special friendship.

Approximately 100 people attended the opening luncheon on Tuesday to kick off the week's festivities.

Sports personalities, including Al Bumbry and Brooks Robinson, business and community leaders served as "Big Brothers - Big Sisters For A Day" to help kick off Operation Match '83.

This year's drive focused on recruiting Big Brothers since there has been a large decline in male participation.

Edwin B. Jackson, recruitment officer for the program, said he believes the present economy has been instrumental in causing the decline in male participation.

"It (the economy) causes family instability. When one is unstable about himself, he tends to be very reluctant to venture out and take on another responsibility," said Jackson.

Mr. Jackson said the children feel rewarded through the program, especially boys who often find the male role model needed for guidance, guidance that sometimes keeps young boys from becoming victims of what the streets have to offer.

Most of the children are participants in the program because their guardian, who is usually single, sees a need for such special relationship.

A staff of experienced, well-trained social workers is responsible for making the assessment and helping with any problems the volunteer or child might have throughout the assignment.

Volunteers as young as 18 are welcome. There are even couple programs where wives and their husbands offer that special friendship to a child.

Volunteers need only spend two hours a week with the child. The minimum commitment is one year.

"This is a great program," said Raymond Cain, 14-year-veteran of the program. "It helps young people grow into better men and women knowing if they have a problem, there is someone they can reach out to."

Anyone interested in learning more about Big Brothers or Big Sisters can call 243-4000.

State authorizes prison construction

Gov. Harry Hughes and the other two members of the Board of Public Works unanimously agreed Wednesday to authorize a speed-up in the construction of a new 720-bed prison being built south of Hagerstown.

The acceleration of construction of three buildings in the newest of three Hagerstown prisons will cost the state about $2.1 million above the overall prison cost of approximately $30 million.

Hughes ordered the speed-up last week to make prison cells available to alleviate overcrowding at existing prisons and to make more prison space available for an expected increase in the "intake" of inmates into the prison system.

The Board of Public Works, which had to authorize the additional expenditures, was told the modified contract would be implemented by next week and work on two of three buildings could be finished as early as October.

All three buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy by this December, Hughes's aides said. Without the speed-up, the new 720-bed prison was not expected to be completed until January, 1985.

The buildings include a 192-bed general housing unit, a 144-bed higher security unit for prisoners, and a gymnasium.

Two inmates could be placed in cells built for one in parts of both facilities, which could increase overall capacity to about 488 inmates, Hughes said on previous occasions.

Although the gymnasium and the 144-bed security unit are expected to be completed first, Hughes has said he hopes the gymnasium will not have to be used for housing so inmates will have an area for relaxation and recreation.

The new prison is being built adjacent to the two existing prisons south of Hagerstown near the community of Roxbury, the Maryland Correctional Institution and the Maryland Correctional Training Center.

Community Calendar

GOOD OLD GIRLS TEA AT YWCA

The Board of Directors of the YWCA of the Greater Baltimore Area is sponsoring a Centennial Tea on Sunday, April 17, from 3 until 5 p.m. in the YWCA Auditorium at 128 W. Franklin Street.

The tea which is part of the YWCA's Centennial Celebration, will honor the YW's 'Good-Old-Girls,' those women whose faith and dedication have helped make the YWCA what it is today.

The YWCA first opened in Baltimore in February-1883 above a store on W. Lexington St. serving a five-cent lunch to working women. From this small beginning, the YW has established a pattern of addressing the ever-changing needs of women and girls from all racial, social and economic backgrounds.

Upcoming Centennial events include: the 100th Annual Meeting in May and a Gala Extravaganza in late 1983.

For more information call 685-1460.

FIRST ANNUAL 10K "RUN FOR SOCIAL CONCERN"

The Maryland Conference presents a special event, the First Annual 10K "Run for Social Concern". The race occurs on Saturday, April 16 at 9 a.m. in Patterson Park.

Entry is $5 before April 10 and $6 after April 10 and on the day of the event. The first 300 registrants receive a Lee's Sports tee shirt. All entrants are eligible for raffles for merchandise certificates.

The field limit is 1,000, so sign up quickly. Come to race, to watch, and to listen to music at the meaningful "Run for Social Concern". Call 225-0600.

CITY HALL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The City Hall Internship Program is now accepting applications from college sophomores and juniors seeking practical government work experience and the rewards of public service.

The eight-week summer work study program is composed of side by side work experience with Baltimore City agency heads and weekly seminars with the City's leaders, providing the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas, thoughts, questions and solutions.

The City Hall Internship Program will run from June 13 until August 12. It is the responsibility of the individuals to obtain accreditation through his or her institution of higher learning.

All applicants must send a detailed letter explaining their area of interest, along with a resume and a letter of recommendation to Mayor William Donald Schaefer, City Hall Internship Program, City Hall, Baltimore, Maryland 21202

WO-BE-CO-CARD PARTY

WO-BE-CO- (Women behind the Community) is sponsoring a Card Party on Saturday, April 23, 12 noon to 5 p.m. at the Liberty Recreation Center, Maine Ave. near Garrison Blvd.

The luncheon and card party will be $8 per person. Door prizes will be offered an l special gift for game winners. The Card Party is being held to raise funds for several community projects - NAACP, Provident Hospital and United Negro College Fund.

For additional information call Ellen Gonzales 922-7952.

Stadium gets funds for facelift

By Ann Sagi

The Senate Wednesday passed a $15 million bond bill to spruce up Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, despite debate from opponents who maintained that taxpayers should not have pay for the improvements.

"It seems to be baseball and football used to be a sport, then they were entertainment, then they were business. Now they are big business," said Sen. Walter Baker, D-Cecil. "I'd like to know why we are spending $15 million when these guys (athletes) are making salaries in six figures."

Half the $15 million would be used if either the Baltimore Colts or the Baltimore Orioles sign six-year stadium leases. The full amount can be used if both teams sign.

The two teams would have to agree to pay the best service on the bonds if they break their leases and move the teams elsewhere.

Sen. Howard Denis (R-Montgomery) agreed with Baker.

"Why should the taxpayers have to pay for these improvements?" he asked. "This is a totally unnecessary expense of funds."

Sen. Laurence Levitan, (D-Montgomery) said the two teams attract people to Baltimore and boost the amount of revenue coming into the city and state.

"All of the business brought into the city and state, all the sales and income taxes being paid more than offset the loan to pay for improvements for the stadium," he said.

Levitan's comments did not persuade Baker.

"I think the tim has come when we elected officials should start looking closer at how we spend the tax money entrusted to us. I think it would be irresponsible to pass legislation such as this when the juice you get out is not worth the squeeze put in," Baker said.

Proceeds from the Orioles' half of the bond sale would be used to pay for construction of a new stadium restaurant; improvement of the locker room and team offices; construction of plush lounges called "sky boxes," and improvements to the baseball press box, ticket office and public address system.

The Colts' half of the bond bill would fund construction of 4,000 additional upper deck seats to offset the loss of about 5,500 obstructed view seats that would be lost when the restaurant was built.

The bill must be returned to the House for concurrence on Senate amendments.

Important dates to remember

April 22- 12 Noon - Box Lunch Leadership Bus Tour of City Meet at AFRO Clean Block Offices

May 29- AFRO Clean Block Leadership Meeting - AFRO Office - 12 Noon.

June 17- Friday, 12 Noon - Opening Night - (Place to be announced).

There will be meetings every Friday at 12 Noon during July 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29.

First movie party Wednesday, July 20. Other parties July 27 and August 3.

Baltimore's Best Neighborhoods

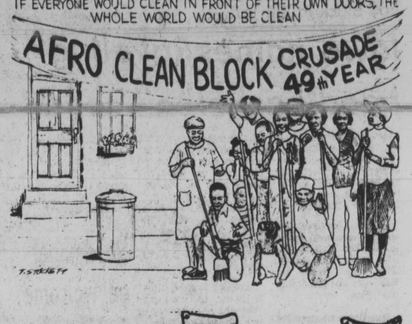
Is your neighborhood "Baltimore's Best?" Our City's Neighborhoods will be recognized and thanked for their achievements in the new "Baltimore's Best Neighborhoods" Project, sponsored by the "Baltimore Is Best" Program of the Mayor's Office.

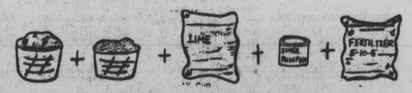
"Baltimore's Best Neighborhoods" will be honored at a luncheon to be held next fall at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Winning neighborhood projects will be chosen by a Steering Committee composed of community and business leaders. The neighborhoods selected will be awarded resource prizes for furthering or expanding their projects.

Neighborhood associations are invited to enter their civic and community oriented projects in the contest. Applications will be available starting April 11 at all City Recreation centers, libraries, fire and police stations, Mayor's Stations, Urban Service Centers, Health Department centers, and through the "Baltimore Is Best" Program's office 396-5785. All rules and guidelines are explained on the form. Applications must be filed by June 30.

An orientation workshop on "Baltimore's Best Neighborhoods" for neighborhood association representatives will be held on April 16 at the Baltimore City EXPO, at the Convention Center. To register, call 396-4875.

IF EVERYONE WOULD CLEAN IN FRONT OF THEIR OWN DOORS, THE WHOLE WORLD WOULD BE CLEAN





One bushel vermiculle, plus, one bushel shredded peatmoss, plus, one and a quarter cup ground limestone, plus, half cut 20 0-0 superphosphate plus 1 cut 5 - 10 - 5 fertilizer. Combine a large black plastic bag and moisten for easy mixing. Mix thoroughly.

Paint plant urns now!

AFRO Clean Block leaders, who met at Arena Playhouse a week ago, heard Miss Pamela King of the University of Maryland Extension Service talk on how to prepare soil for planting window boxes and flower urns.

One of the main themes of the meeting was to urge leaders to paint and plant their urns. Mrs. Ida Peters, director, urged each Captain to inspect urns in their blocks and throw away urns that are damaged beyond repair.

Many blocks reported they are holding fund raisers to buy wooden or concrete flower urns.

Miss King told the group that they can grow flowers and vegetables in their window boxes. They can even grow collard greens and tomatoes in containers when soil is properly prepared.

If you follow her formula above and mix well you will have beautiful flowers and vegetables. For the lazy person you can purchase sterilized potting soil or a "Peat-lit" potting mixture at any garden supply store. To contact Miss King call 396-1888. She is available to attend neighborhood meetings.

Good Earth Gardening

Television viewers are taken outdoors this spring for a fresh and natural weekly series of 35 half-hour programs on organic gardening. "Good Earth Garden," produced by Maryland Public TV and broadcast on TV 22, 28, 31, 62 & 67, premieres Sundays at 2 p.m.

Each week gardener Tina James invites both city and country dwellers into her suburban Baltimore garden, where she cultivates vegetables, herbs, flowers and fruit. Tina's practical methods of organic gardening rely on the principle of developing and maintaining fertile soil by replenishing it with the same life-giving material she takes from it. Through her gentle approach, Tina's expert advice reaches gardeners of all ages and experience.

Take your trash to...

Bulk-Trailer Truck Pickup

Tuesday, April 12
9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Lucius Chatman
SW Corner of 1200 Luzerne Avenue
(St. Katherine's Church)
at E. Preston Street
2600 Block

1-3 p.m.
Lucius Chatman
S. Corner of the 1200 Block of N. Linwood Ave. at Biddle Street
2900 Block

Wednesday, April 13
9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Lakewood-Chase
Lucius Chatman
SW Corner of 1000 Block of Luzerne Ave. at the bridge

1-3 p.m.
Lakewoood-Chase
Lucius Chatman
NE corner of the 1000 block of Milton Ave. at Chase St.

Thursday, April 14
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Johnston Square
Lee Douglas Jr.
NW Corner of Valley Street at Biddle Street

1-3 p.m.
Johnston Square
Lee Douglas Jr.
NW corner of Valley St. at Biddle Street

Friday, April 15
9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Middle East
Mrs. Lucille Gorham
400 Block of N. Chapel St. between the 400 block of Wolfe and Washington Streets

1-3 p.m. Gay Street I
Mrs. Lucille Gorham
Alley in the rear of 800 North Broadway

49th Annual AFRO Clean Block Leadership Meeting

Friday, April 22, 1983 12 Noon

AFRO Office
628 N. Eutaw Street
Box Lunch
Tour of City

You are invited to join us...
In Unity there is strength!
You can have a Clean Block...
If you work at it!

Let us tell you how!
R.S.V.P.
Mrs. Ida Peters
Mrs. Vanessa Johnson
Mrs. Darren Bell
728-8205

OUR WORLD

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WEAA Fundraiser held at Mondawmin



AFRO Photos by Val Smith-Madden

AT WEAA FUNDRAISER recently held in Mondawmin, D. J. Issisora (C) talks with WEAA News Director Larry Dean, while a friend looks on.



COUNCILMAN KWEISI MFUME helps out WEAA D. J. Lamont Germany during the program of activities.



NAACP EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Barbara Cooper greets an old friend.



INTERESTED SPECTATOR enjoys the varied forms of entertainment while her weary little one catches a good nap.



LOCAL GRIOT Mary Carter Smith performs dramatic presentation of songs and stories during the program.



THE KING DAVID SINGERS under the direction of Rufus Langston, sang and clapped their way through a lively series of gospel songs.

Recently a group of dinner guests paid $25 per plate to attend a Fashion Show and Dinner Party at the Woodlawn Senior High School Cafeteria. The event was sponsored by the Merchant's Mall to benefit Morgan State University's Radio Station WEAA.

Sponsored by the Merchant's Association of Mondawmin the event attracted hundreds of people who got a real treat in addition to the entertainment in addition to the airing of spring fashions by models from Flair Modeling Agency.

The King David Singers sparked the affair with spirited gospel songs. This youthful group of singers, under the direction of Rufus Langston, stirred the hearts of many with their hand clapping, soul - stirring renditions.

Adding to the musical treat in a big way was the choir from the Woodlawn Senior High School. They, too, gave several spirited gospel selections which were well received by the crowd.

But the entertainment didn't stop there.

Mary Carter Smith, well - known authority on African history and folklore who has long been dubbed the local griot of African history was a special highlight of the evening.

Decked in African costume replete with turban, she was superb in her performance. She kept spectators spellbound as she embarked, in her usual rare form, on a medley of songs and prose — truly compelling drama from start to finish.

The program was a winner, an especially good forerunner of the Easter holiday with its components all in place — the joy of song and drama bringing in the spirit of the season as colorfully symbolic as the fashions associated with it.

partyline

By Pattie Hodges, AFRO Women's Editor

PARTY OF THE WEEK

Lenny Clay, owner of the "House of Natural" hosted what surely had to be the 'Party of the Week' Tuesday, April 5.

Held at the Protege's Restaurant in the 1300 block W. Baltimore St., the zesty, fund - filled affair was attended by more than 200 partiers. Quite a crowd for a Tuesday night.

For his guests Lenny had provided well palate wise. The delicious buffet menu included fried chicken, finger - tip corned beef (Protege's style) roast beef, ham, macroni and potato salad, and for dessert — "scrumptillicious" strawberry shortcake.

The sippables were also many and varied including cocktails of all kinds, an assortment of wines and beer.

One of the reasons Lenny gave the party was to introduce Protege's to the public. Other reasons were to thank his many long-time customers for their continuing support of him in the business and to ask them to continue to support black business, not only during HUB, Inc. week, but throughout the year.

Hostesses were Jean Boone and Aortense Lewis. Bartenders were Eugene Murphy Sr. and Eugene Murphy Jr.

Party guests, who began arriving around 9 p.m. and stayed until 2 a.m. included Rodney Orange, a possible candidate for City Council 6th D., who served as emcee for the evening; Judge William "Billy" Murphy, restaurant owner Eugene Murphy, candidate for City Council, 3rd D; Duke Martin, Sampson's owner; S. Lee Martin and Franklin Martin of Martin's Realty; Atty. Georgia Goslee, Sandy Dotson, owner, Some Like It Hot (Harborplace).

Also Cassondria Greene, Crispus Attuck Boswowth, Walter R. Carr Sr. and guest, Connie Muse, Ovetta Davis, Sondra Banfield, Diane Quarles, Osborne Cooper, Lisa Cooper, Kathy Cooper, Craig Sulton, Andre Green, Phyllis Polston JoAnn Fields, Tyrone Johnson, Martha Hopkins; Hopkins;

And Nura Saleema Bey, Michael Kamara, Frederick E. Cager, Chris L. Cager Jr., Billy Muse, Odis Mann, Cincy Hairston, Roxanne Carter, Donnell Lauray, Charles Plummer, Kevin D. McCoy, Nathaniel Wyche, Starr Davis, Wayne and Carolyn Davis, Carlos Johnson, Salima Siler Marriott and Michael Komara, MSU Political Science Dept.

COUPLE'S CHILDREN PART OF SECOND CEREMONY

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson (Edith) of Baltimore, not only hosted their parents in a 25th wedding anniversary celebration, they were an integral part of it.

On Saturday, March 26 the couple, he in a silver gray tuxedo, she resplendent in a long, white knit gown renewed their vows at

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson mark 25th year