

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1969

IN YOUTHS, JOBS, MOVING QUICK

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Media Fellowship Director 'Gets Involved'

By PAMELA ERBE
Daily Times Staff Writer

MEDIA — What do you do next after you've been a waiter, a carnival show manager and bartender, a security guard in New York City, a Vista volunteer and a graduate student in social change?

If you're David Richards, you become director of the Media Fellowship House.

Richards, 25, a graduate of Columbia College, New York City, is a graduate student at the Martin Luther King School of Social Change of Crozer Seminary, working toward his Master of Social Change degree.

On June 11 he officially replaced Robert Woodson as Fellowship House director at Woodson's request.

"Some other people applied for the job," Richards said. "But it wasn't a major talent hunt, I didn't end up on the top of any large heap."

Woodson, who is now leading a traveling student seminar in Africa, was a professor at the King School and Richards was one of his students. When Woodson resigned the Fellowship House post he asked Richards to consider taking it over.

The post at the Fellowship House, a settlement house, concerned with social change, was a natural step for Richards, who has been actively involved in social concerns for several years.

Richards and his wife, Susan, were Vista volunteers three years ago in an Alaskan Eskimo

village. During that time of study now to see what can Richards acted as a research liaison for the Northwest Alaska Native Association, a group whose goal is housing, jobs, education and resource development for Indians and Eskimos in the area. Richards also investigated operations of the Bureau of Land Management in Alaska, trying to help speed up the issuance of land titles to Eskimo families.

In Chester, he has worked in the Concerned Citizens of 2nd Street organization and in an independent investigation of the Chester-Bridgeport Bridge project. He also worked as an investigator on the Route 432 project and his findings were presented at last summer's Human Relations Commission (HRC) hearings.

Richards also worked in the formation of several peace action groups, and as an assistant at the former Robert Woodson Neighborhood House.

Richards' staff includes two people whose concerns for the community are reflected outside the actual limits of the House.

Ernie Alexander, a 17-year-old high school student from Nether Providence, has started a summer self-help program for youth, which he funded with \$2,000 he raised.

June Schumann is involved in CRASH, a pilot program sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, which is investigating food housing in this area, Richards' stamp and welfare programs in the area.

"We own some property on Manchester Avenue and we're going through a period members, including a junior

and peace — all together."

Richards said the House "doesn't have a budget that is able to build houses," so state and federal aid will be needed. He also hopes to get donations from area businesses and private individuals for the project.

"We also have applications out now to open a day care center," he added.

While the House has been mainly concerned with the Media area, Richards said "there is no limit to the area of our concerns. We relate to anything in the Philadelphia area dealing with race relations and improvement of living conditions."

"There are four reasons why we wouldn't hesitate to jump into something in these areas anywhere in the Philadelphia area," he said.

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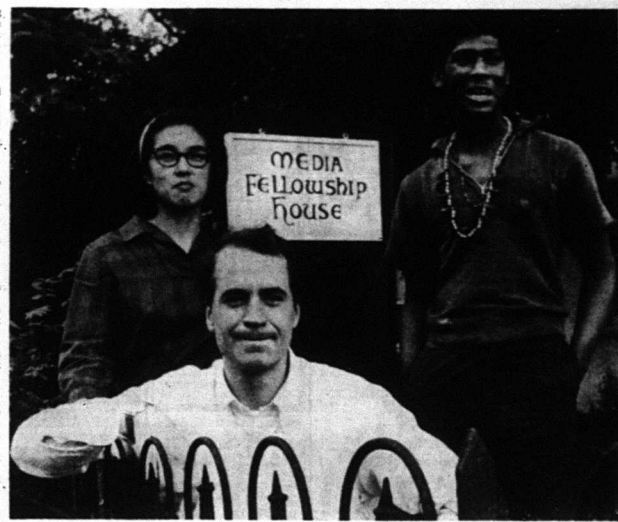
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DAVID RICHARDS (foreground) meets staff members, June Schumann and Ernie Alexander.

Chester
Man, 23,
Convicted

MEDIA COURTHOUSE — A 23-year-old Chester man has been convicted of charges stemming from the theft of merchandise from McCrory's \$410 store in Chester last Feb. 3.

A jury deliberated briefly in finding the defendant, William Grasty, of the 300 block Edgmont Avenue, guilty on two counts of burglary and two counts of larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Judge Joseph W. DeFuria deferred sentencing Grasty pending motions for a new trial and hiked his bail from \$2,500 to \$7,500.

Chester police had reported Grasty stole about 90 items from McCrory's on Feb. 3. He was arrested a week after the burglary when police found some of the merchandise in his apartment.

Clothing, lamps and a radio with the store's retail stickers were among the items found in Grasty's apartment, according to Chester Detective Capt. James F. Thomas.

Grasty, whose bail had been set at \$5,000 by Magistrate Ernest L. Burk and later reduced to \$2,500 by Judge DeFuria, denied any implication in the crime.

Children's Letters To God
SOMETIMES I GET
AFRAID AT NIGHT SO
IF YOU COULD KEEP
THE SUN ON LONGER
IT WOULD BE O.K.
TIZ BILLY

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Teachers Takes Part in Session

Frances Baer of Chester, a teacher at the Russell Elementary School, Marple, is one of building representative of the 275 participants in the 20th Marple Newton Teachers annual Classroom Teachers' Association. On the state level, the association is the representative of the Department of the Association of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association (NEA). The conference is being held July 6-18 at West Chester State College.

Mrs. Baer was chairman of the NEA conference held earlier this month in Philadelphia.

IN GAMBLING

Folcroft Man
Admits Guilt

MEDIA COURTHOUSE — A Bucks County, and that a number of persons arrested in the Warminster raid were also arrested at Czarnota's home.

ReDavid, a 40-year-old Folcroft man, was charged with operating a gambling establishment.

Judge Edwin E. Lippincott, 2nd, said that the defendant, Alfred E. Czarnota, 37, of the 1000 block Taylor Drive, pending a presentence investigation.

Charges of conspiracy and operating a disorderly house were not prosecuted.

State troopers and other lawmen raided Czarnota's modest brick home at 1:25 a.m. March 8 and arrested three persons, including the defendant and three other Delaware County residents.

The other three Delaware Countians, from Chester, Lansdowne and Upper Darby, were charged with gambling and were ordered court and fined \$14 each. The others rounded up in the raid were from Philadelphia.

Cpl. Lawrence Tutak of the State Police barracks in Middletown said after the raid the house was one of many which are used by persons who follow a big "floating crap game" in the Philadelphia area.

Tutak had said that three weeks prior to the raid on Czarnota's home, state troopers raided a house in Warminster, Pa.

This is the third year the Club Gentlemen has held the picnic.

Club Sponsors
Picnic Today

CHESTER — Free food and games are in store from noon to 5 p.m. today for neighborhood children at Pulaski Playground, 8th and Caldwell Streets.

The "Fun and Frolic" day is sponsored by the Club Gentlemen. The club is offering children all the hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks, while according to President Andrew Dickerson.

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Cast Off
Of Ship
DelayedSS Manhattan
Still at Sun

CHESTER — The SS Manhattan, a giant ice-breaker scheduled to discover a new "Northwest Passage" through the Arctic Ocean, may have trouble completing its voyage because of a delay in its cast-off date.

The Manhattan was to leave the docks at Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., July 13. Because the ship was being reassembled from parts from shipyards all over the East Coast, delays not uncommon.

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Glenolden
Man Sent
To Prison

By JOSEPH SULLIVAN
Daily Times Staff Writer

MEDIA COURTHOUSE — A 23-year-old Glenolden man was sentenced Friday to one to two years in Broadmeadows Prison on charges of passing worthless checks and pointing a deadly weapon.

Judge John P. Diggins imposed the sentence on Robert E. Masino, of the 700 block Ashland Avenue, after agreeing to waive the defendant's right to a jury trial.

Masino was sentenced to 8 months in prison for passing worthless checks and pointing a deadly weapon.

The judge ordered that the three prison sentences run consecutively, meaning Masino will have to serve from one to two years.

The defendant was charged with passing worthless checks and pointing a deadly weapon.

Masino, who was represented by attorney John G. McDougall, went on trial Thursday on about a dozen charges and switched his plea to guilty on four of them.

The majority of the charges were charged for fraudulent conversion "sometime later in the month" and pointing a deadly weapon.

The judge ordered that the three prison sentences run consecutively, meaning Masino will have to serve from one to two years.

Agents' Strike Two City Policemen
In 3rd Week
Injured in Crash

The nationwide strike of some 7,000 John Hancock Life Insurance Co. district agents is now going into its third week.

At issue, in the strike which began July 1, are wages and hospitalization payments which have been the same over the past three years despite the higher cost of living, said John Lynch, public relations chairman for the Chester local of the Insurance Workers International Union (IWIU).

Negotiations started between the union and company officials June 9 in Washington, but were broken off when the strike began.

Negotiations are now at a stalemate, Leroy Branton, field vice president, for "we feel we have offered the agents the best contract we can, but they are not satisfied."

Area Hancock offices are located at 30 Providence Road, Media; and at 1216 Township Line Road, Upper Darby.

CHESTER — Two Chester policemen were injured early this morning when their patrol car was struck in the rear by another car at 3rd and Flower Sts.

Police said Patrolman Grady Berrien, 31, of 211 W. 9th St., and Joseph F. Quillen, 24, of 1509 Hoonan St., were driving east on 3rd Street when their car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Elloise Teal, 30, of 21 Pusey St.

Police said the woman, who was operating the car without a driver's license, told them she swerved to avoid another car and struck the patrol car in the left rear fender.

Berrien and Quillen were taken to Crozer - Chester Medical Center, Upland, and treated for a sprained hand.

The movie will be "The Salvage Gang," the story of a group of boys and their efforts to earn money in various ways. They attempt salvage collecting which leads to a humorous chase after a brass band through the busy streets of London.

On Wednesday there will be a Story Hour at 11 a.m. These story hours will be held every Wednesday morning through August 20 for all neighborhood children age seven or younger.

Library Slates
Film Program

NEHER PROVIDENCE — The Helen Kate Furness Free Library, Providence Road, Wallingford, will have its children's film program Monday at 2 p.m.

The movie will be "The Salvage Gang," the story of a group of boys and their efforts to earn money in various ways. They attempt salvage collecting which leads to a humorous chase after a brass band through the busy streets of London.

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Haverford College Students to Join
In Policy Decisions for First Time

HAVERFORD TOWNSHIP — Students at Haverford College will be represented on the board of managers and at faculty meetings this fall for the first time in the college's 136-year history.

"We've had students serving as active members on faculty committees since the mid-40s," college president Dr. John R. Coleman explained, "and I am confident that students can make positive contributions to the deliberations of both governing board and faculty."

Two student representatives will attend board meetings, and nine will attend faculty meetings. Chosen by the Students' Association, these representatives will participate in discussions at the meetings,

but they will not have the right to prevent consensus in final decisions. Two faculty representatives currently attend board meetings under the same conditions," Coleman said.

At Haverford, the board and faculty reach decisions by the Quaker method of seeking a consensus, not by vote. Under this method, a small group—sometimes a single person—on occasions prevents a consensus by showing strong opposition to the matter under consideration. Student representatives will not have this privilege, but their views will be weighed in the search for consensus," he said.

The Haverford community has found that seeking a consensus often takes longer than voting, but once a consensus is reached, the community usually is able to proceed on a course of action

with unity and effectiveness," Coleman added.

Student representatives to the board will be chosen for two-year terms, with one term expiring each year.

The faculty, inviting students to join its meetings, suggested that "a substantial proportion of the representatives serve for one and entire semester" or academic year.

The move toward student representatives began with discussions by the board of managers. This was followed by requests from the student government earlier this year. Those requests were reviewed by board and faculty committees and then considered and approved by both groups at their regular meetings.

Invitations were extended to the students to send representatives, starting in September, 1969.

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