

Science Magazine for Kids Launched

"3-2-1 Contact," a new nationally distributed magazine about science and technology for elementary school age children, will be launched this fall by the Children's Television Workshop, publishers of the Sesame Street and Electric Company magazine.

As with the Sesame Street and Electric Com-

pany magazine, "3-2-1 Contact" will reinforce the lessons of a television series. In this case, the magazine will precede the debut of the television series of the same name, which is scheduled to begin daily broadcasts on the Public Broadcasting Service in January, 1980.

"Being at ease with science — scientific

literacy — is a basic in our highly technological society," says Nina Link, publisher of the CTW publications division. "Young children are extraordinarily interested in the workings of the world around them, and there's no better time to introduce them to what science is and just what it is that scientists do. '3-2-1 Con-

tact' is the first magazine for young children that introduces them to the broad range of scientific discipline."

Among the regular features in "3-2-1 Contact" will be in-depth interviews with men and women in science related fields, science fiction, a monthly "Skywatch," and a variety of activities for young readers including simple experiments which can be done at home, puzzles, games and "factoids," little known but highly interesting pieces of scientific information.

Andrew Gutelle has been named editor of "3-2-1 Contact." Previously, he was associate editor of CTW's "Electric Company magazine."

A board of advisors to "3-2-1 Contact" helps to select material for the magazine and oversees its content. Members of the advisory board are Dr. Theodore W. Ducas, assistant professor of physics, Wlesley College; Dr. Joan Duea, president, Council of Elementary Science International; Dr. Gerald S. Lesser, pro-

essor, Harvard Graduate School of Education; Dr. Charles Walcott, professor of biology, SUNY at Stony Brook and director of content for "3-2-1 Contact," and Dr. Charles A. Whitney, professor of astronomy, Harvard University.

"3-2-1 Contact" will be available by subscription at \$8.95 for ten issues a year. Individual copies of seven of the ten annual issues will be sold on newsstands for 95 cents.



Gets Plaque

Ms. Nancy D. Pinckney, left, director of North Carolina Central University's Dance Program, presents a plaque to Clyde Moore, Jr., technician in NCCU's Learning Resource Center Television studio, in appreciation for his assistance to the programs of the NCCU Dance Group.

College—HEW Agreement Gives Life To 99 Year Old Institution

Dr. Harry S. Wright, interim chief executive officer of Bishop College, has announced that officials of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and Bishop College have consummated a settlement in their long and intensive negotiation period regarding funds owed to HEW by the College.

Commenting favorably on the work done by a consortium of persons and organizations working on behalf of the Dallas-based predominantly Black in-

stitution, new HEW Secretary Mrs. Patricia Harris commended leaders of the United Negro College Fund, the Ford Foundation and the Dallas Citizens council for their outstanding and continuing contributions toward the resolution of the College's problems. Bishop's Chief Executive Officer Dr. Wright joined Mrs. Harris in her praise of the consortium and in the assessment that "this effort has demonstrated that, with the interest and assistance of non-

governmental organizations, a valid community resource (Bishop College)—plagued with considerable financial and management difficulty—can be preserved."

The agreements signed this week by officials of Bishop and HEW provide for the repayment of \$1,357,477 or a period of six years while the college fiscal and operating plans are carefully monitored by the Office of Education.



MISS EDWARDS

Sandra Karen Edwards Named Peace Corps Fellow

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ms. Sandra Karen Edwards, 30, a former Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines and Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiter in Atlanta, Ga., has been accepted into the Peace Corps Fellows Program. The selection of Ms. Edwards was announced recently by Richard Celeste, director of the Peace Corps.

Upon successful completion of twelve months' training, Ms. Edwards of Miami, Fla., will be appointed to an overseas Peace Corps staff position in one of the 63 developing countries served by Peace Corps volunteers. She started her training on June 4.

The purpose of the Fellows program is to identify, recruit and train for overseas assignments outstanding former Peace Corps volunteers who have completed their full term of service, who show potential for staff leadership and who have expressed a desire to serve further in the Peace Corps overseas. The program started in 1966, but was inactive from 1970 to 1978.

The daughter of Charles and Mrs. Lucille Edwards of Miami, Ms. Edwards received an associate arts degree from Miami Dade Community College in 1968, and a bachelor's and master's degree in social work from Florida State University in Tallahassee in 1970 and 1972, respectively.

Ms. Edwards served in nutrition, drug abuse and social service programs as a Peace Corps volunteer on the Philippine islands of Mindanao and Negros from September, 1976 until October 1978. During her first year, she was assigned to the Philippine National Red Cross to teach nutrition and help with disaster relief on Mindanao.

She worked with a small Islamic tribe of Badjao who were known as "Sea Gypsies" because they live on their fishing boats. "They sold their fish to buy rice for their families. The children were beginning to go blind and had sores on their bodies and old wrinkled faces from a diet of rice and bananas," she recalls.

"I visited with the mothers twice a week, trying to get them to understand the value of fish in their family diet and the need for better nutrition,"

says Ms. Edwards, who had to speak through an interpreter in a different tribal dialect. She had learned the Cebuano dialect in Peace Corps language training and they only spoke Maguindanao. During her second year, Ms. Edwards taught nutrition and drug abuse to community workers and other students at Silliman University of Dumaguete on the island of Negros. She also continued working on an international book drive which she had started on Mindanao.

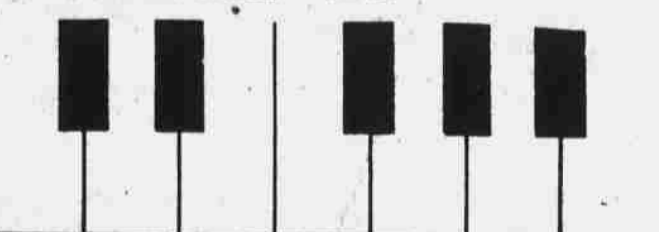
"Shortly after I started working on the island, I asked where the library was and was shocked to find that there wasn't any. This was a large community and there weren't any 'books for the public,' she recounts. Mrs. Edwards asked for book donations from organizations to which she belonged such as the Urban League and the National Council for Negro Women.

"When people started getting books, we found out other needs of the people, including scholarship funds to go to school," says Ms. Edwards. With donations from the World Faith Mission, an international Pentecostal mission headquartered in Oakland, California, and Zeta Phi Beta, she started a scholarship fund named the Sandra Karen Edwards Scholarship Fund by Silliman University.

Ms. Edwards will be engaged in the Fellows training program for the next twelve months, followed by a thirty-month overseas assignment as a Peace Corps staff member. She will receive a thorough orientation that will qualify her as an associate Peace Corps director, training officer or program officer.

She feels that the program is a "good opportunity" for her and the recent Peace Corps volunteers "are good for the program. Our volunteer experience is so fresh in our minds and we have a lot of enthusiasm. A volunteer goes through so many changes — overcomes culture shock, adapts to different cultures and people. In a sense, you are under some stress," maintains Ms. Edwards.

"I think that it is important that the Peace Corps volunteers know that there is someone who understands what they are going through and really cares."



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