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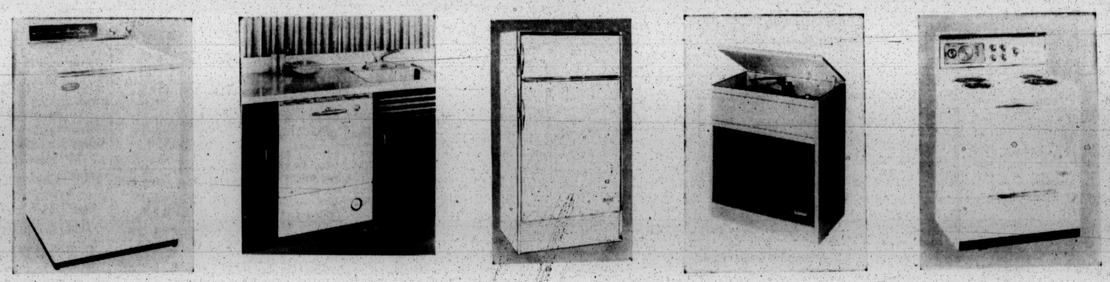

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will buy you a completely renovated LIFE home together with the modern appliance of your choice FREE. Act now while this fabulous offer lasts! Phone LIFE REALTY and ask the representative to show you the LIFE home and appliance of your choice. See these LIFE homes in the choicest locations around town.

23 S. CULVER ST.—Porch front, brick, nearly new. 6 rooms, modern unitized kitchen and beautiful pastel pink tile bath. Hot water gas heat. Extra flush in basement. Storm windows and doors. Venetian blinds. Concrete rear porch. $190 Down.

212 N. HILTON ST.—Porch front, 6 rooms with unitized kitchen and tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Hot water oil heat. Extra flush in basement. Storm windows and doors. $290 Down.

2551 KIRK AVE.—Porch front, 6 rooms (unitized kitchen) and tile bath. Hardwood floors. Hot water oil heat. New automatic water heater. Metal storm windows and doors. $290 Down.

1600 MONTPELIER ST.—Corner, nearly new. Attractive aluminum awnings on front. 2 sty, 6 rooms, unitized kitchen with refrigerator and full tile bath. Hardwood floors. Automatic forced air heat. Venetian blinds. $290 Down.

50 N. MORLEY ST. — Porch front, 6 rooms with modern unitized kitchen and modern bath. Hot water oil heat. Automatic water heater. Extra flush in basement. $190 Down.

3022 CHELSEA TERRACE—Porch front, 6 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Hot water oil heat. Extra bath in basement. Storm windows and doors. $190 Down.

3 S. CULVER ST.—8 years old. Offering the latest home features. Porch front, 6 rooms and full tile bath with built-in shower, and tub. Hardwood floors, hot water gas heat. Extra bath in basement with stall shower. Pine paneled clubroom. Venetian blinds. Storm windows and doors. $390 Down.

111 N. DENISON ST.—Porch front containing reception hall, 3 rooms and ceramic tile bath on 1st floor. Paneled dining room, kitchen and asphalt tile floor in basement. 3 rooms and ceramic tile bath on 2nd fl. Hot water oil heat. $390 Down.

3415 W. FRANKLIN ST.—Corner, individual porch front with decorative iron trim. 1st floor reception hall, 2 rooms, kitchen. Covered concrete rear porch and steps. Basement has complete bath. Hardwood floors, hot water oil heat. Large lot 20 ft. frontage. $290 Down.

300 N. HILTON ST.—Corner of Monastery Ave. Large lot 17x110. Porch front. 1st fl. 4 rooms, pantry and sun parlor. 2nd fl. 3 rooms and full tile bath. Hardwood floors, h.w. oil heat. Clubroom and complete bath in basement. $390 Down.

105 S. KOSSUTH ST. — Porch front. Large 18 ft. front. 1st floor living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. 2nd fl. 3 rooms and bath. Hot water oil heat. $190 Down.

48 N. MORLEY ST.—Brick porch front, 6 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Automatic oil heat. Venetian blinds, storm windows and doors. $190 Down.

302 MT. HOLLY ST. Large lot 21 ft by 105 ft. Porch front, large individual covered porch. 1st fl. living room, dining room, powder room and unitized kitchen. 2nd fl. 4 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Automatic oil heat. $290 Down.

4007 SPRUCE DRIVE — Near Shirley Ave. Porch front. 6 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, hot water oil heat. Modern unitized kitchen. Full tile bath with shower. Extra flush in basement. $490 Down.

813 WILBERT ST.—At 4600 Blk. York Rd. Porch front, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and full tile bath. Modern unitized kitchen. Hardwood floors, gas heat, automatic water heater. $190 Down.

610 WINSTON AVE. — Corner, porch front. 2 sty, 6 roonis, pantry and bath. Hardwood floors, hot water oil heat. Clubroom and powder room in basement. Aluminum storm windows and doors. $490 Down.

3253 YOSEMITE AVE. — Porch front. 6 large rooms with modern unitized kitchen and tile bath. Powder room on 1st fl. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Hardwood floors. New automatic gas heat. Large cedar storage closet. Rear porch. Page fenced yard. $590 Down.

2810 GRANTLEY RD.—Porch front, 6 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, automatic oil heat. Extra flush in basement. $190 Down.

1516 N. LUZERNE AVE.—Stone porch front. 6 rooms and bath. Fireplace in living room. Asphalt tile floor in kitchen. Hardwood floors. Hot water oil heat. Venetian blinds. Extra flush in basement. $190 Down.

137 S. MONASTERY AVE.—FormStone porch front. Awnings. 6 rooms and bath. Hot water oil heat. Asphalt tile floor in basement. Extra flush. Aluminum storm windows and doors. $190 Down.

LIFE REALTY

211 WEST FRANKLIN STREET Phone—SA. 7-4240

Employees, officials differ on what's what at Tunnel

By HERB MANGRAM

What's wrong at Baltimore's $133,000,000 Harbor Tunnel?

Is there any substance to rumors that the people who work in and around the worlds longest twin - tube trench type tunnel are disgruntled?

Is it true that oppressive, discriminatory and unreasonable employment practices exist there?

It was to answer these persistent rumors that the AFRO visited the tunnel this week.

The Harbor Tunnel administration says, "No" to the allegations.

Some of the more than 100 workers, past and present, however tell a different story.

All agree on the one fact.

Since opening last November 30. 40 men, approximately one third of the original 90 men hired as tunnel officers, have resigned or have been dismissed.

This, the administration does not deny.

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ACCORDING TO Capt. John J. Zimmerer, commanding officer of Harbor Tunnel Police, some have resigned to take other positions.

The captain adds: "I have not wanted to let any man go. It's not a pleasant thing to let a man go. If he shows anything at all I'm inclined to go along."

Louis J. O'Donnell, chief administrator of toll facilities told the AFRO this week, "We can't afford to lose too many officers.

"There are 101 men on the force including the captain. There are some who don't like training in service for two weeks. There are others who are not cut out for this work."

There are 36 ten officers on duty at the tunnel.

Three of that number from time to time have served as acting sergeants.

The only permanent tan sergeant resigned a few months ago.

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RESENTMENT among the workers has also stemmed from the formation of a "Baltimore Harbor - Tunnel Sportsman's Club."

The chief gripes against the Club:

According to ex - tunnel employees, many of whom are ex-servicemen, the club is not fair to both white and colored workers.

club have been given as:

1. **It has never published the qualifications for membership.**

2. Only a limited number of persons are invited to join.

When asked about the club the AFRO was told officially:

"It is a pleasure club which carries on its activities away from the tunnel."

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OTHER EAXMPLES which have allegedly contributed toward resignations and firings have been cited, as follows:

1. A young officer who asked for time off due to an emergency was berrated by a higher authority and threatened with dismissal.

The efficiency rating of another was changed from good to bad within a matter of 48 hours although no incident, favorable or unfavorable had occurred.

When queried about specific incidents the officer commented:

"We get all types of gripes.

"Some have complained about having to cut off their mustache.

"Anyone with a gripe can take it to the captain. He has talked before with each man personally, and is willing to listen to what they have to say."

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IN MAKING known their grievances against the policies of the Harbor Tunnel some have contended that the rules and regulations of the organization are applied with too much "restrictive and oppressive force."

Others say that incidents of "rule - by - whim" have been numerous.

The lack of promotions for qualified personnel is said to be another matter that is looked upon with disfavor.

THE BALTIMORE Harbor Tunnel which was constructed to speed east coast traffic around Baltimore is approximately 17 miles long and extends from Pulaski Highway to Erdman Ave., and to the Washington Blvd., near Elkridge.

A branch connects with the Ritchie Hgwy. near Ordnance Rd.

The system, which is patrolled by both white and colored officers features 22 feet of roadway in each tube and has 12 interchanges.

TUNNEL TALK — In company with their commanding officer, Capt. John J. Zimmerer, tunnel guards Warren Tilley, Horace Brooks and Joseph Tilley, hold a conference in the Harbor Tunnel officers' Quarters. One-third of the men who were on duty when the tunnel opened in Nov. of 1957 are no longer around.

A prayer for Dr. King

(Ed. Note—This prayer was composed by Ola Britt, 2936 Ellicott Driveway, after the stabbing of the Rev. Martin Luther King in New York City. It is the writer's conception of what thoughts might have passed through the mind of the civil rights leader as he lay close to death.)

O Lord, you know my heart. I cannot hate my brother. It was written that on this day I must be cut down. You chose whom to do it; there was none other.

When I rise, let me rise so high that my eyes can be seen all over Your world by everyone; for in them they will see the coming of tomorrow.

Let my hands reach out so far, that if one attempts to stretch to hurt my people, my hands will block the way.

Let my heart beat so strongly that no group of hearts can overpower my feeling that all men are created equal.

Though I lie here in pain, no one shall hear me cry; for even if my body shall pass through the dust of this earth, I know I will never die; for I shall live in the hearts of my followers forever. Amen.

BY: Ola Britt

Do you know?

• Do you know where there is a window with a million dollar view?

• Where in Baltimore can you find 40 sets of twins all living within a 'stone's throw' of each other?

• Where is the woman who plays 'mother' to 2,900 children each and every day?

• Where there is an elementary school, 150 years old, sitting in the middle of Baltimore's most modern area?

• Where the house with 5,000 windows is located?

• All of these questions will be answered in the AFRO's special East Baltimore edition.

In that edition of the AFRO you will also discover that East Baltimore has the most dramatic history, the most interesting people, and some of the city's most valuable citizens.

For the answers to these questions and many wonderful facts you did not know,

Look for

THE AFRO'S EAST BALTIMORE EDITION

Pratt will resume slate of free lectures

The Enoch Pratt Free Library's midday lectures on books and current problems, will resume next month for the 15th consecutive year.

According to Richard Hart, head of the library's literature and language department, the weekly forum sessions will again be held on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m., in the central hall at the main building.

Thirty-minute talks by prominent authors, journalists, educators and commentators are planned for the 1958-1959 season, Mr. Hart said, **each to be followed by a public question period.**

Slated to open the series on October 8 with a talk entitled "Poland between East and West," is Dr. Hildegarde Goss-Mayr, Austrian social scientist.

As secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation she has spent the last two years studying social and political conditions in European countries, including Russia and her satellites.

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AT THE second event on October 15, Keith McBee, news director of WJZ-TV, will discuss recent happenings in the Middle East.

Another Baltimorean who has observed conditions in foreign areas seldom seen by American tourists, will be the library's October 22 speaker.

He is Dr. Edgar F. Berman, distinguished for his work in heart surgery, who made an extensive trip to Russia earlier this year. A keen observer of both medical and social conditions, Dr. Berman will have as his subject, "A Doctor Looks at Russia in 1958."

In honor of the one hundredth birthday anniversary of President Theodore Roosevelt, the Pratt has scheduled a special meeting for Oct. 29. Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, the president's namesake and long a student of his writings will speak on "Theodore Roosevelt, Statesman and Author."

To accommodate the large audience anticipated for the occasion, the program will be held in the auditorium of the Cathedral Street building.

All of the library's lectures are open to the public without charge.

30 million hoops spell fun, danger

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission has issued a warning to motorists, parents, and children concerning the nation's new hobby—the "hula hoop."

The "hula hoop" has replaced the rolling ball as a menace on the highway, and the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission has received many complaints from motorists of instances of children darting into the streets and highways from behind parked cars in pursuit of the elusive hoop. A number of children have already received serious injuries chasing these new - fashion toys.

Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Commission, asks motorists to remember, "When you see a hoop, realize it will be followed by a child." Mr. Burke also requested the parents of children to teach them not to dart out after the hoops when they roll into the street, but let an adult retrieve them.

• • •

MR. BURKE told the children to treat the hoop as they would a ball—let it roll, for hoops can be replaced easier than broken bones can be mended.

This warning of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission was issued in view of the estimated 30 million hoops now being rolled by the youngsters throughout the state and nation.

HEAVY DUTY — For those who are, unfortunate enough to find themselves stalled in the city's 133-million dollar harbor tunnel, this emergency vehicle driven by Patrolman William E. Cornish is at their disposal. The truck can lift up to five tons, and is equipped with a fire fighting apparatus.

ROLL CALL — Before briefing the men on the afternoon shift at the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel, Acting Sergeant Joseph Tilley consults Lt. Clarence Benton. More than 100 men are on the tunnel police force. Thirty-six are colored.

Mrs. Adelaide Jackson, 'Picture of a Model

By SHELIA SHIELDS

The popular notion of a fashion model carries a picture of a tall, wispy creature who looks like she is walking on egg shells and wears her professional face (make-up) even when she goes to bed.

This is the gal who never consumes more than 300 calories a meal and whose refrigerator is filled with orchids from many fabulous beau plus, maybe a quarter pound of salami—This chick eats out.

This is the notion that Adelaide Jackson, one of Baltimore's most popular models refutes.

Adelaide says her life has never resembled anything like that since she graduated from the Fashion Academy four years ago.

She was among the school's first graduates.

There is a lot more than salami in her refrigerator, because she has to eat and must feed her two children — Joan, 13, and Ronald, 12.

However, the wages she would make modeling during the average year make it hard to provide the children with even the salami. She says:

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"BALTIMORE IS JUST a poor place for a professional model to make a living. Most people think I make a lot of money, but I don't. I have two jobs.

"What a professional model makes here is practically peanuts!"

In addition to the pay being low, Mrs. Jackson says a large portion of the money she makes has to be spent on clothes.

"That's because in a lot of these shows around here, they expect you to model your own clothes—if you expect them to pay you."

Adelaide, a native of Baltimore, says she averages about 25 appearances a year. "I also worked my way through modeling school by appearing in fashion shows—

"I couldn't afford to really pay, so I worked and turned the money over to the school in order to pay my tuition," she says.

In addition to low pay, modeling jobs themselves, are few and far between in Baltimore says the attractive young woman.

"Fashion Academy has an agency, but most of the time I get my own jobs — lots of them are out of town," she said.

After two children and constant household chores, Adelaide's figure is as lithe and attractive as a teenager's.

To keep it that way, she says:

"I have to do exercises each morning — that's better than medicine to reduce yet I never get hungry."

• • •

THE MANY FABULOUS beaux are also something absent from Adelaide's "picture of a model."

She confessed, "I have many friends, but no steady. I like to spend most of my time at home with the children, go to to the movies once in awhile, watch television.

"I think I'm getting a little tired of night clubs," she added.

Though modeling doesn't offer the attractive young woman, too many monetary rewards — she loves it!

"Going to the modeling school helped give me a lot of confidence, I met a lot of interesting people and have been a lot of places where I wouldn't have gone had it not been for my interest in modeling," says Mrs. Jackson.

"I went to the "Meeting of Little Forest," in Canada that's sponsored by a shutterbug group.

"I was also in New York to SEE John Powers (of Powers Models). He told me he was cutting down his crew but he wanted me to send my picture for him to keep on file.

"You know, I could have gotten a job in New York—I went to a lot of agencies—but I needed to work near home because of the children," she confided.

"Powers even invited me back for interviews—and said if I wanted to I could come back late in the year when he started hiring," added Mrs. Jackson.

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LOOKING BACK OVER her leather - bound scrap - book, Mrs. Jackson reminisced a bit when she came across the most expensive ($8,000) costume she'd ever modeled.

She remembered the time when she slid her neat 36-24-36 figure into a skin - tight sheath of white satin sprinkled with rhinestone teardrops and cut from the floor up to the knee on each side (By Charles)

With this she wore a pastel mink stoe, rhinestone studded lucite shoes and jewelry.

At this point, her greatest ambition is to become a top - flight model — "You know, hit the top as a professional," she says hopefully.

Included among these plans for "The top," is a modeling agency of her own.

She is also hopeful that her daughter, Joan, will follow in her footsteps.

Meanwhile, Adelaide finds she must work while she is looking forward to "the top."

She is a part - time salesgirl at a downtown department store where she works full time as a clerk - typist.

HATBOX, HER TRADEMARK—That's the identifying symbol of a model and Mrs. Adelaide Jackson, one of Baltimore's most popular models, earned hers four years ago as a graduate of Fashion Academy. She was a member of the school's first graduating class. She has appeared in more fashion shows than most local models, but Baltimore, she says, does not offer too many opportunities for a professional model and the pay offered them is poor. She lives in Cherry Hill.

COMING EVENTS

SEPT. 27

First annual closed golf tournament sponsored by the M. J. Naylor Chapter, Morgan State College Alumni Association, 3 a.m., Carroll Park.

All-State Summit Conference of leaders, Morgan State College Christian Center, beginning 9 a.m.

SEPT. 27 - OCT. 4

"Kids' Day."

Women's Auxiliary for Crownsville to hostess Antique Show at Fifth Regiment Armory.

SEPT. 28
SEPTEMBER 28

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's reception in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Richardson Riley, winner of National Sciene Foundation Award, University of Chicago, at Madison Ave. YWCA, 6 to 8 p.m.

Gold Star Mothers' Day.

Maritime Art Show aboard the historic Frigate, "Constellation." 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Women of St. Paul Baptist Church, Lanvale St. and Guilford Ave., sponsor recital by the Town Choir, 8 p.m.

Cornerstone laying ceremony at Har Sinai Temple, 6300 block Park Heights Ave., 11 a.m.

Matriculation Service at Morgan State College Christian Center, 10:30 a.m. Soloist Marshall Waters. Sermon by the Rev. Howard L. Cornish, director of the Christian Center.

Annual soiree of the Henrietta Morris Circle, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Metropolitan Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

SEPT. 28 - OCT. 5

Christian Education Week. Stresses the importance of religious education.

SEPT. 29

Sukkot, Jewish harvest festival of Thanksgiving.

SEPT. 30

Baltimore Chapter of ADA holds panel discussion on "Which Candidate Should ADA Support for U.S. Senate?"

OCT. 3

Dramatic Guild of Mount Zion Methodist Church, Dumbarton and 29th Sts. NW.(Georgetown) Washington, D.C., sponsors "Le Couturier Soiree et Le Dansant" in the Grand Ballroom of the Presidential Arms, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Show features Pauline Brooks Fashions of Baltimore, with hats by Nell Sheridan. Dance music by Eddie Mc-Dermon's Band.

OCT. 4

Patapsco Chapter of American Guild of Organization, hold opening meeting at Psalmist Baptist Church, Druid Hill and North Aves., 8 p.m.

OCT. 6

Ladies' Ways and Means Committee of Northwestern Protective Association, meets 8:30 at 713 N. Fremont Ave.

OCT. 10

Ninth Anniversary dinner of the Turner Station YM-YWCA. 6:15. Ernest Wilkins, assistant secretary of Labor, will be guest speaker.

OCT. 11

Shrine Ball of Jerusalem Temple No. 4 A.E.A.O.N. of M.S. Oasis of Baltimore at the Coliseum, 2200 N. Monroe St., 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

H-e-n-n-e-s-s-y Spells laughter and relaxation

By B. M. PHILLIPS

If you are in the market for a dinner speaker who will keep your audience alive with laughter and good, clean jokes, Frank Hennessy is the man to pick.

The Baltimore Frontiers Club selected Mr. Hennessy for its first evening dinner meeting for members and their ladies on Tuesday evening at the Druid Hill YMCA, it was his second appearance before the group in two months.

Mr. Hennessy is director of community relations for National Co., a veteran radio man, now star of his own early morning show (7:35 to 8:30 a.m., Stations WAQE and WAYE), and active in many civic and religious circles here in Baltimore.

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THE SPEAKER exhibited his Irish wit from the moment he rose to speak. As guests waited for his first word, he pulled from his pocket a midget electric shaver and proceeded to demonstrate it.

During his talk on "The True Success," Mr. Hennessy frequently deviated from his notes to call guests by name and to tell interesting stories.

Some Hennessyisms: "A speaker who gets up and talks by the yard deserves to get kicked by the foot."

And, "Help is like garlic. You can't handle it without getting it on yourself."

Also, this variation of a Chinese proverb: "Boy who leave home to set world on fire often returns home for more matches."

And, "Trigger (the Hollywood horse) has made so much money, he's thinking of buying a string of people."

"Money is a ticket to about every place but Heaven. It will buy everything but health and happiness."

"Everything big isn't successful, but there's always a definite bigness attached to success."

CESS."

• • •

IN A serious vein, Mr. Hennessy praised Frontiers for their program of service to others and described real success as 'something you can't touch, an invisible something always around us, but not necessarily recognized' as such.

As examples of successful people — not because of their worldly goods, but because they had to overcome obstacles and now serve others, he cited:

Lawrence Welk, the TV star, he refuses to allow anyone to use profanity in his band or to record a song which doesn't have the cleanest lyrics;

And, Lawrence Melchior, whose creed is 'I want to live my life so I won't be ashamed when I face my God,' and Marian Anderson, who licked so many obstacles. "Now that she is rich and famous saves her money to establish scholarships for needy students . . and still presses her own concert gowns."

Also, Luella Vincent, a sightless writer, who when she meets others comments, "It's a beautiful day . . everything seems red and gold . . and Ruby Goldstein, who was unsuccessful as a boxer, but turned to field of refereeing where he is nationally known.

• • •

MR. HENNSSEY was introduced by Dr. Thomas A. Pitts, program chairman. Dr. Robert J. Hill is president of the club.

The Rev. Howard Cornish offered special prayer for the critically ill boycott leader.

The next evening meeting of the group is Oct. 28 when People's Court Judge Everett Lane will be the speaker.

Speaker at the regular Tuesday noon meeting (Sept. 30) will be William Boucher of the Greater Baltimore Committee.

New stamp out

Postmaster William F. Laukaitis has announced that the Post Office Department will issue a 4-cent Overland Mail Centennial commemorative stamp through the San Francisco, California, post office on Oct. 10, which may be obtained at the main office and classified stations and branches in Baltimore after that date.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged horizontally, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 50. The color of the stamp will be red.