ROCKINGHAM COUNTY STUDENT ENROLLMENT 1,698

ROCKINGHAM, N.C.—The student enrollment of white and colored pupils in the Rockingham County public schools this term is 1,698 of which 1,098 are colored pupils. There are three colored teachers.

SHOCKING

Dim: "I should be an electrician."

Dam: "Very true, your fate does shock people."

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Tablets of Yocalcin are what you need. Yocalcin is a tonic. Yocalcin is a mineral. Yocalcin is not a drug. Yocalcin is not for sex. Yocalcin is not for the aged. Yocalcin is for men and women between the ages of 18 and 50. Ask druggist everywhere in Baltimore or write Yocalcin, Box 1, Station A, Baltimore, Md.

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116 Poisoned at Pa. Wedding Reception

(Continued From Page 1)

ache. They piled into the family car and rushed to nearby Abington Hospital.

Nurses and doctors in the Emergency Ward administered to them immediately, but before the last finished more victims arrived in droves. Three 47 had been listed in the of emergency was declared and police got on the job.

An emergency ambulance with two doctors and four nurses went directly to North Hills. Four police cars and additional nurses, with their kits, accompanied them.

William Garrett, of Linden Ave., North Hills, went from door to door asking if anyone in the house had a stomach ache. Not a home was missed for all North Hills had been to the grand wedding.

Doctors Tour Area

Dr. Reginald W. Pinckney, 1731 Summit Ave., Willow Grove, and Dr. Anthony Claverolle, Ridge Ave., Ambler, were going from house to house giving medicine to people bent double from pain.

Until 4:30 a.m. Sunday patients kept Abington hospital staff members using all their skill to combat the food poisoning.

Bride Was Lucky

In the nearby bridal chamber at 342 Logan Ave., North Hills, Mrs. Young, who had pouted a bit when she failed to get any turkey salad, was busy nursing her newly acquired mate like many other wives whose husbands had been generous of the turkey salad.

Cheric Is Stricken

By sunrise all was quiet but not well. The Rev. Mr. Jackson fell victim. By church time he was unable to deliver his usual message despite the fact it was Women's Day. The Rev. Stewart Robinson, whose evangelist of Baltimore, was guest speaker for the day came to the rescue of the stricken clergyman and preached at all three special services. Attendance was a bit below expectation, however, for most of the congregation was busy recovering.

Patrolmen Thomas Friel and John Keyser said they received a dozen yell year midnight Saturday advising them "there's lots of sick people up here in North Hills. You'd better send help."

Monday Was Deadline

By Monday noon all the casualties had been reported, and only ten of the 126 guests were unaffected. The turkey salad was shot.

Mrs. Francis Richardson said she prepared the turkey salad for Mrs. Young. She said Mrs. Young had purchased the mayonnaise at a Glenside chain store. The salad was made up Friday night and kept overnight in a galvanized container too large to get into the ice box.

Joe Haddon, health officer of Upper Dublin Township, said samples of the mayonnaise would be turned over to a toxicologist for analysis. Mr. Rapp, health officer in Abington Township, said the matter was out of his jurisdiction.

Dr. Robert Packer, director of outpatients at Abington Hospital, refused to release the names of patients treated there in the mishap.

Bulldog Leaps Into Schoolyard, Bites Six Pupils

GASTONIA, N.C. — Six Highlands School pupils were badly bitten by a 100-pound English bulldog last Thursday when it bounded among a large group of children and threw them into panic. The bites were inflicted on arms and legs and stitches were required to close several of the wounds.

The dog was beaten off of the children by Rex Welsen, a teacher, who said that the hound sank its teeth into one child's leg and was beaten senseless before it released its grip.

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Accused Detective Lives Here

—Hint Police

(Continued From Page 1)

larceny from Mrs. Mary Reinhardt of 789 George St. Both men are free under $1000 bail in this case.

Many wondered if the grand jury's action this week possibly will clear up any of the many unsolved film-flam cases which have victimized Baltimoreans during the years.

How Game Works

In film flam, two fast talking people usually work together in a downtown area where they convince a shopper that one of them has found a purse containing a large sum of money.

The two agree to split their "find" with the shopper if he or she can "show good faith" by putting up money of his or her own.

Usually, the deal ends with the gullible shopper drawing life savings out of the bank and handing the money over to the confidence workers who suddenly disappear.

Busy During Holidays

Flim-flammers often operate downtown during holiday seasons and warm weather when the shopping area is crowded. Seldom have arrests been made in such cases in that the victim has only a description of the swindlers to report. In some cases, the victim is too ashamed to report the loss.

Among typical cases are the following:

December, 1945, Mrs. Amelia Prescoe of the 2300 block Hargrove St. drew $800 out of a bank after spending a night at a hotel with two strange women who had offered to split $1600 they had "found" in a purse.

They spent the night in the hotel because the banks were closed when the "split" was decided upon. After handing over her money Mrs. Prescoe was left with an envelope containing a powder puff and a wad of tissue paper.

$579 Lost

April, 1942, Mrs. Lena Rickardson of the 500 block Dolphin St. drew out her savings of $579 in order to share in the "large sum" three women convinced her that they had found.

December, 1941, Mrs. Jessie Johnson of the 1100 block Druid Hill Ave. was fast-talked out of $900 by two women who claimed to have found $2,500 in a wallet.

December, 1946, Mrs. Virginia Goesberry of the 1200 block E. Monument St. lost $650 to two fast-talking women who had offered to split $15,000 they had "found" in a purse.

April, 1950, Mrs. Velmond Grimsley lost $1185 to two women who had promised to split a $5,000 "find" with her.

Philadelphia has them, Washington has them, New York has them—WHY can't Baltimore have COON ORDO FIREMENT.

Wedding Victims

Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas B. Rhoades Jr.; John Deal, Jack Kenrick, Raymond Mundell, Chester Green, Charles Kendrick, Christopher Thompson and daughter, Alonzo Stevens, Joseph Johnson Sr. and son and Floyd Dunkins;

Also Messrs. and Mesdames Howard Rhoades, Arthur Carter, Robert Thomas, George Walton, Charles Allen, James Smith, Lewis Walton, Sylvester Johnson, Peter Wallace and William Lancaster.

Messrs. and Mesdames Harrison Pinkett; Robert Deal, Joseph Brendis, Gilbert Richardson, Lawrence Edward and daughter; Mesdames Mabel Deal, mother of the bride; Margaret Thomas, Lottie Wilson and L. Phillips.

Mesdames Betty Barnwell, Rose Treakle, Sarah Pinkett, Anna Lee, Ruth Mayer, Mary Pinkett and daughter; Gertrude Denkins, Frances Brandon and daughter; Lucy Nevills, Laura Holmes, Lizzie Holmes, Lillian Burham, Rose Tibbs, and Mabel Heath; Myrtle Neely and Sofia Scott.

Young Misses Also

Misses Lorraine Pinkett, Viola Oaskins, Bertha Viewhouse, Lois Pinkett, Marion Wallace, Blanche Rines, Betty Comfort, Ruth Deal, Annie Gibbs;

T. J. Rhoades, and daughter Henderson Pinkett, Joseph Williams, Carl Brooks, Lewis Pinkett, William Minor, Ernest Clark, John Scott, Ellwood Washington, Thomas L. Rhoades and Lenwood Holmes.

Out-of-Towners

Messrs. and Mesdames Jones Walton, Ernest Dork Jr., and Raymond Burkes, all from Willow Grove.

Messrs and Mesdames William Harris, Theodore Kerns; Mesdames Susie Gaines, and Ethel Jones, from Dresbertown; Mr. and Mrs. James Garland, Jenkintown; Mr. and Mrs. Duke George Sr., Germantown; Mrs. Isabell Thompson, Crestmont; Mr. and Mrs. George Thorne, and Thomas Lowells, Philadelphia.

Messrs. and Mesdames Wilson Edward and William Webb, Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Bernard and Gayla Rhoades, and William Richardson Jr.

—Mixed Romance

(Continued From Page 1)

after confessing her interracial romance.

"She said that she was in love with a colored man and was going to kill herself," Miss Moore told police.

Sgt. Herman F. Zaras, who headed the police investigation, said two notes were found in the woman's apartment one addressed to relatives and the other to a man. Police refused to identify the man but said the notes began dramatically, "I will be dead when you read this" and that it gave the woman's reason for wanting to take her life.

Second Suicide Try

Police also disclosed that it was Miss Tyler's second suicide attempt. Several days ago she tried to take her life by cutting her wrists.

The door to the modest apartment occupied by Miss Tyler was padlocked when an AFRO reporter visited on Thursday. Neighbors refused to give any information on the case.

In addition to Sgt. Zaras, Patrolmen Conrad J. Ambrein and George Wright Jr., worked on the investigation.

Laundry Work Pay Increases

Wages of Baltimore laundry workers have increased at a rate of 5 to 10 cents an hour in the 22-month period from June 1949 to April 1951, a survey by the U.S. Labor Statistics revealed.

Robert R. Behlow, the bureau's regional director in New York, pointed out that this modest wage increase took place during declining business. A drop of 4, 100 to 3,850 workers in this industry indicates the business decline.

Employers say that the decline occurred because of the widespread use of automatic home washers.

Long-lasting Relief for Itchy Skin Irritation

Here's a tip! So many people demand an amazing Ointment to relieve smarting itch of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, pimples. It must be good, they all demand it. The test is straightforward is great. Try it!

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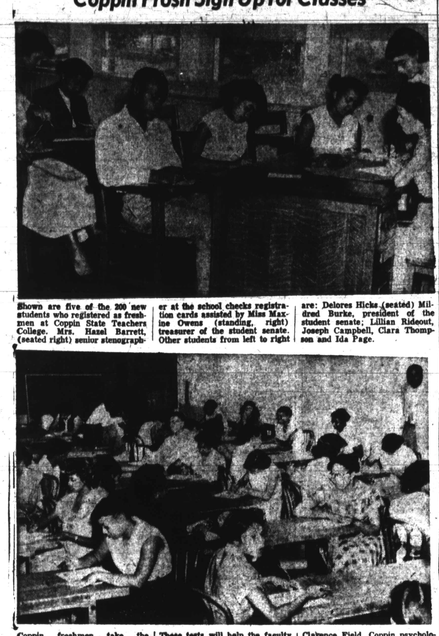
Coppin Frosh Sign Up for Classes



Shown are five of the 300 new students who registered as freshmen at Coppin State Teachers College. Mrs. Hazel Barrett (seated right) senior stenographer at the school checks registration cards assisted by Miss Maxine Owens (standing, right) treasurer of the student council. Other students from left to right are: Delores Hicks (seated) Mildred Burke, president of the student senate; Lillian Rideout, Joseph Campbell, Clara Thompson and Ida Page.

Coppin freshmen take the school's stiff entrance examinations after registering for classes. These tests will help the faculty determine each student's particular abilities and aptitudes. Clavience Field, Coppin psychology instructor (standing right) supervises the testing.

Coppin coeds enjoy September sunshine while they can. The first day of school was light, but work will pile up on these future teachers as the term lengthens. From left to right: Mildred Rawlings, Shirley Dean, Harriet Fair, Vivian Wilkes, Myrtle Rice, Grace Dorsey, Doris Ricks and Rosalee Scott.

Birth Correction Service a Great Aid to Community

The birth certificate is becoming as much a social document as it is a legal document.

The Birth Correction Advisory service sponsored jointly by the Bureau of Vital Records of the City Health Department and the Legal Aid Bureau, Inc., has proved to be a community service since its organization on Aug. 8, 1950, in the correction of birth certificates relating to the problems of adoption, legitimation and paternity.

The birth service was in the making when Sidney M. Norton, director of the Bureau of Vital Records, wrote a letter to the Legal Aid Society suggesting that the two departments work together in the handling of all legal aspects concerned with the correction of the said records.

Handled 384 Cases

Since then, the service has handled a total of 384 cases, which include: adoptions, 165; legitimation 93; paternity, (with court action) 14; paternity, (without court action) 6; legal change of name, 11;

Correction by usage 16; others, 80; delayed registration, 35; referred to other jurisdiction, 26.

Since the organization began to render its service on a trial basis, the only compensation that Mr. Norton and Donald H. Frye, associate attorney for the Legal Aid Bureau, Inc., have received for their work are letters of thanks from families they have helped.

Mr. Norton mentioned that one particular family sent him a Christmas card that made him feel that the work he and Mr. Frye have put into the project is worth while.

80 Precent, Colored

About 80 percent who have taken advantage of this service are colored people.

Mr. Norton said, "I feel that the reason for the colored people having the highest percentage is that they want protection for their children, so consequently they have all the necessary birth corrections made while the child is of an early age."

He also pointed out that in many cases while families who need aid in the same type of problem, fail to have anything done about it, Mr. Frye expressed a belief that in many instances, when children were born in the home, instead of the hospital, midwives and doctors failed...to report the records. Therefore many mistakes occurred.

Time Element Important

Mr. Frye stated that people often wait too long to get advice from the service. When they do, he explained, there is no possible way of establishing the proof needed for their particular situation. He and Mr. Norton urged that parents have corrections made before the child is 6 years old.

They stressed the fact that, it is not for the Health Department to determine parentage, but for the courts. They explained that the Bureau of Records can adjudicate only within certain limitations from an administrative point of view.

Typical Cases Treated

Some of the typical cases that the service handle are: A child is born out of wedlock and later the child's parents are married. In order for the child to get his father's surname, the father must fill out an affidavit stating that he acknowledges that he is the father of the child born to the mother on the said date.

He must recognize the child as his own and desire that if be known by his surname and sign a statement to that effect. He too must produce a marriage record.

In another case of a child born out of wedlock to single persons, if the parents want the child to be given his father's surname, they must jointly state that there was never any court action in connection with the paternity of the child. Then they must fill out and sign the affidavit of natural parents.

Meets Twice Each Month

The Advisory Service meets the second and fourth Wednesdays each month from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Bureau of Vital Records office in the Municipal Building.

The facilities of the Legal Aid Bureau are made available to persons of the lower income groups only. The others are referred to a private attorney.

The evening sessions has many advantages. It is convenient for persons who work during the day. Each session is private and discussions are strictly confidential.

All facts that establish proof in a particular case are put under seal and filed in the courts. It cannot be opened without a court order. In turn, the parents receive a legal documented birth certificate.

Coppin Enrolls 182 Students

Classes have begun at Coppin State Teachers College—school officials report a capacity enrollment totaling 182 students, with a freshman class of 44.

Many applicants were denied admission this term because of limited classroom space. Coppin State is housed on the third floor of School 132, Mount St. near Eager Ave.

Men Outnumbered

Coeds still greatly outnumber male students. Only 12 men are now enrolled, three of them freshmen.

At the first faculty meeting held on Tuesday, Dr. Miles Conner, president of Coppin State, welcomed the regular members of the faculty, many of whom had travelled or studied during the summer.

At this time, he also introduced the following new members:

Mrs. Theda H. Patterson, instructor in health and physical education; Miss Dorothea Boone, substituting in history for John Gloster who is on leave with the U. S. Army and Mrs. Hazel T. Barrett, senior stenographer.

All are from Baltimore.

A colorful reception was sponsored by the students before the freshmen.

Speakers were Houston H. Jackson, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Lillian Parrett, Mr. Jackson's assistant; and Mrs. Roberta Henderson, new principal of the Coppin Demonstration School.

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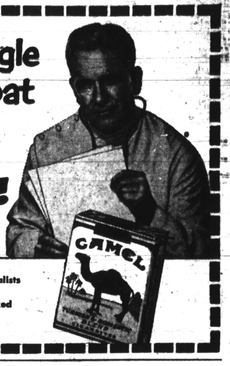

—that's what noted throat specialists reported in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days!

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