In Our Schools

As a prelude to Civil Defense, the following persons at School No. 135 are studying courses in first aid and nurse's assistants. They are:

Mesdames Amy Grant, Rose Shepherdson, Lillian Walden, Roseanna Green, Alma Lang, Cynthia Smith, Ethel Tyler, Louise White, S. M. Callum, Rachel Pannell, Dorothy Gabbin, Virginia Crawford, Mary Martin, Mary Burley, Louise Davis, Josephine Steele, Zelma Harvey, Minnie Harvey, Margaret Toodle, Ophelis Freeman, Elizabeth Reed, Lessie Gilliam, Rachel Harville, Helen Barnes;

Alfreda Jones, Laura Brown, Velma Wilkerson, Olivia Trent, Watchella Tindal, Mary Foster, Gertrude Mobley, Lucille Harris, Mary Reed, Virgie Aaron, Gloria Scott, Ivy Butler, Miriam J. Camper, Evelyn Wright, Louise Smith, Doris Weatherbe, Willie L. Brown, Carrie Dent, Erma Lewis, Gertrude Hall, Marian Evans, Emma Williams, Bessie Colvin, Mary J. Rice, Irene Cotton, Mary Tinson, Annie Vaughn, William Lambirth, Oreatha Edmonds, Marie Howell;

Mildred Milburn, Bertha E. Gardner, Thelma Counts, Evelyn Barnes, Gloria Phillips, Nettie Butts, Adell Walker, Vessie Jones, Lucille Medley, Addie Watkins, Bette W. Roberts, Eular L. Chavis, Oteen Evans, Hazel Gray, Tillie Lee, Addie E. Cooper, Irene Cotton, Catherine Johnson, Ernestine Hill, Alverta Lymon, Eva Shields, Luddia Roberts;

Messrs. Anita Foster, Annie L. Barnes and Ursula Young.

The classes started March 31, and will continue for seven consecutive weeks beginning at 7:30 p.m.

James N. Randall, principal; Ruby W. Grooms, vice-principal; Harry C. Parker, first aid course teacher; Mrs. Susanne C. Pilliod, nurse assistants teacher.

Visit Art Museum
School No. 146

In conjunction with the study of American Indians, second grade pupils at School No. 146 visited the exhibit on Indian life set up at the Baltimore Art Museum.

Sharing the experience were:

Joseph Brown, Walter Collins, Edward Diggins, Ronald Epps, Frank Finch, Marvin Dukes, George Gattis, Jerry Gill, Lawrence Green, Benjamin Jackson, James Jones, James Lecato, Garland Lindsay, Lloyd Mitten, John Myles, Edmond Meade, Timothy Radcliffe, Edward Rhome, William West, June Booker, Adrienne Braithwaite, Theodora Chase, Cheryl Cole, Sylvia Coleman, Doris Conigland, Edna Diggins, Wilhemenia Gray;

Daisy Harrison, Diane Hunter, Serena Jarvis, Geraldine Jones, Clendon, Patricia McCrea, Jean Mitchell, Mary Price, Ida Scott, Charlotte White and Mae Belle Smith.

Miss Erla McKinnon, their teacher, and some of the parents accompanied them.

The following boys and girls were accompanied by Miss Ruth Cooper, their teacher:

Felton Flonary, Sarah Mills, Creola Cusins, Earl Paschall;

Felton Flonary, Sarah Mills, Creola Cusins, Earl Paschall, Ronald Mackey, Milton Taylor, Clarence Blackwell, Cora Smith, Ernestine Outlaw, Rochelle Jubilee, Henry Griffin, Betty Holmes, Margarete Barrett, Barbara Marable, Joyce Purnell, James Map, Rosa Lee Chalk, Clarence Ruffin, Willie Stokes, Samuel Horne, James Royster, and Annie Randall.

Mrs. Dorothy Pollard and the following second graders also enjoyed the exhibit: Jacqueline Douglass, Bessie Gladden, Andrew Barnes, Leroy Williams, Barbara Booth, Darlene McCoy, Carol Ann Robinson, Ruby Lawrence, Del Vera Thompson, Evanglin Lawson, Lavon Jackson, Charles McIntosh;

Carl Glover, Brenda Wright, Leoh Perry, Christine Smith, Anthony Dease, Jerry Logan, Mertha Richardson, Joe Featherstone, Reginald Coleman, Epbriam Johnson, James Battle, Dorothy Hamilton, Theodore Purnell, Phillip Johnson, James Wilson and Alease Boyd.

Mrs. Cornelia Coleman, also accompanied the classes.

Mrs. Ellen Fisher took her third grade class to visit the School Art Museum at Gordon and Kennedy ayes. From this exhibit the children learned the various types of media that they can use in their own art projects.

The boys and girls of class 2A—A-2 recently prepared an early Indian meal. The pupils are studying the life of the early American Indians.

Corn, peas and beans were brought to school by the pupils. Under the supervision of Miss Cooper the vegetables were carefully seasoned and cooked in the classroom.

Imitating the Indians use of herbs and roots a mild blend of warm spiced tea was served to the group. Crackers were used in the place of the Indian's meal bread to accompany the succotash dish.

Several pupils from various other classes were invited to share the Indian luncheon with the pupils.

Press Convention

More than 500 student-journalists from junior and senior high schools in Maryland and the District of Columbia met at St. John's College, Annapolis, on April 3 for the eighth annual convention of the Maryland Scholastic Press Association.

They competed in writing contests, attended clinics, seminar, and general meetings. Tours of the St. John's campus, publishing houses, the Naval Academy grounds, and the State House were also conducted.

Judges of publications and writing contests were drawn from the ranks of professional newspaper writers, printing house representatives, and teachers and advisers of journalism. Awards from news writing to yearbook efforts and feature story composition were given.

Admiral C. Turner Joy, United States Naval Academy addressed

AFRO VISITORS—The 6A class of School No. 123 (a group of 34 children) along with their teacher, Mrs. Gladys E. Wallace, was taken on tour of the AFRO recently. The children were: Beatrice De Shong, Marlene Shriver, Sandra Hutchins, Alma Hackett, Twilah Jenkins, Devora Jenkins, Lacinia Johnson, Anita Smith, Marsha Briscoe, Doretha Clark, Marian Lofton, Sylvia Stancil, Brenda Montague, Ruth Alexander, Janover Giddiens, Margaret Bell, Audrey Robinson, Bernetta Hux, Almeta Jackson, Diana Wagner, Katherine Wilson, Karolyn Purnell, Percy Brown, James Cann, Ronald Fuller, Frank McDougald, Eric Johnson, Elvin Randall, Timothy Grant, Andrew Woodson and Paul Marable.

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MANY HOOKED BY CONTRACTS:

Read it before you sign, business bureau advises

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Read it before you sign it.

That's the advice issued this week by the Better Business Bureau and directed at any person planning to purchase anything through a conditional sales agreement.

A variety of merchandise valued in the millions of dollars and ranging from television sets to homes is purchased every year under such agreements by thousands of Baltimoreans.

While most of the purchasers are treated fairly in sales of this nature, a number of them find that they have signed a legally binding piece of paper which can place them under a variety of obligations such as the payment of high interest rates.

Buy Wrong Item

In addition, they might find that they have agreed to purchase such an item as a refrigerator, when what they thought they were buying might be a suite of furniture.

In the bulk of these cases, where the buyer suffers, it is because he has not taken the trouble to read the contract before placing his signature on the dotted line.

According to Edwin M. Lockard, general manager of the Better Business League, any person who signs a conditional sales agreement without reading it thoroughly is inviting grief.

Mr. Lockard pointed out that reputable merchants would not take advantage of a customer by asking him to sign a sales agreement that was not fair.

However, there are merchants who will take advantage of a customer in this fashion, so the best thing a purchaser can do is to read any contract he is asked to sign, Mr. Lockard said.

Fill In Blanks

The general manager also said that the Bureau has received complaints from consumers who signed blank contracts and then were surprised to learn that the seller had filled in the blank spaces to his own advantage.

Usually in such cases, Mr. Lockard said, the salesman flashes the sales contract in the face of a prospect and says: "Sign here, I will fill in the blanks later."

The prospect signs and a few days later he finds that the blank spaces have been filled in all right, but with such terms that the prospect wishes he had never seen the contract.

One of the worst things about such a situation, Mr. Lockard said, is the fact that the prospect might know that he has "been taken" and an attorney might know it, but his name is on the contract and it is legal.

Two Places To Sign

Mr. Lockard explained that on each sales contract there are two places for the purchaser to sign. The last place states that the buyer has read the contract and has received a copy of the same.

By signing this last space the buyer admits that he has read the contract and knows it terms, even though in truth he might not have taken the trouble to read the paper.

Mr. Lockard emphasized that reputable merchants do not resort to such practices and he pointed out that one of the surest methods of not signing an unfair sales contract is to know the reputation of the seller.

His advice—simply this:

"Read it before you sign it."

Simple advice, but Mr. Lockard says that it is a sure method of avoiding unfair conditional sales contracts.

If in doubt, contact the Better Business Bureau, 200 W. Saratoga st.

CLARENCE BISHOP

Bishop heads city employees

The Association of Colored Municipal Employees selected as their new president Clarence Bishop, at the recent election of officers.

Mr. Bishop is with the Department of Public Welfare and has been a city employee for over 12 years.

He pledged his untiring effort to make the association what it should be. A program of social activities is being planned and an extensive membership drive has been launched.

Other Officers

Other officers elected were Ernest Berry, vice - president, Department of Education; Mrs. Annie Johnson, secretary; Department of Education, and Mrs. Bertha W. Cross, treasurer, Department of Education.

Members of the executive committee are the Rev. Wesley Thomas, Bureau of Sanitation; Mrs. Eva Gibson, Mrs. Marion Reed, Mr. James Ross, and Mrs. Mamie Tibbetts all from the Department of Education.

The next regular meeting will be held early in May, at which time tickets will be distributed for the annual bus ride to Hershey Park.

Truck driver hurt in auto accident

John Austin, 32, of the 100 block W. Preston st., was admitted to Provident hospital on Thursday morning for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile-truck collision.

Mr. Austin was injured when the truck which he was driving collided with an automobile at Druid Park dr. and Green Spring ave. His condition is listed as "fair."

Others Listed

Other accident victims treated at the hospital were:

John C. Lopez, 10, 500 block W. Lafayette ave., was treated for injuries of the foot suffered when a truck ran over his foot Wednesday night at Mosher and Fremont ave.

Ivy B. Washington, 5, 1127 W. Mulberry st., struck by a hit and run driver on Wednesday night at Franklin st. and Carrollton ave., was treated and released.

Gas company may hire meter readers

Baltimore can look forward to the employment soon of colored clerks and meter readers by the gas and electric company.

This was the impression given Monday to Edgar W. Douglass, president of the West Baltimore Citizens' League. Mr. Douglass had a two-hour conference with J. Edmund Walsh of the company's customer relations department.

Conference Follows Letter

Mr. Douglass had written to to company raising the question about opening these job opportunities. He was invited to the company offices to discuss the matter.

While Mr. Walsh would not commit the company to any definite time for employing such workers, he revealed that the matter had been discussed previously with representatives of the Urban League and the NAACP.

He held an encouraging outlook, Mr. Douglass reported, and said that the company is considering the applications for clerical jobs.

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WHITE TUNA Ideal Fancy	7-oz can	35¢
PEANUT BUTTER Ideal Creamy or Crunchy	12-oz jar	29¢
WHITE RICE Rob-Ford 2 1-lb pkgs	33¢	2 lb pkg 31¢
RAISINS Rob-Ford Seedless	2 15-oz pkgs	35¢
CAL. PRUNES Rob-Ford	2 lb pkg	47¢
DESSERTS Ideal 6 Fruit Flavor Gelatines	4 pkgs	25¢
CUT BEETS Ideal Red	4 16-oz cans	49¢
TEA BAGS Ideal O. Pekoe pkg of 100	85¢	pkg of 48 45¢
TEA BAGS Princess pkg of 100	75¢	pkg of 48 39¢
LOUELLA MILK Price Down	4 tall cans	49¢

You'll Like the New, Softer Enriched Supreme Bread Large, Dated Loaf Still Only 15¢
You save up to 5¢ a loaf and get the finest loaf of bread modern science and skill can produce with the finest ingredients in a sanitary, spotless bakery.
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Dozens of wash tests have proved it—that detergent Oxydol beats the sun for getting clothes white. For instance, we took some shirts and washed them in all the leading suds, and dried them outdoors in brightest sunshine. But a shirt washed in Oxydol and dried indoors—like the one shown here—was noticeably whiter than the other shirts. You can have gorgeous white washes too—with new detergent Oxydol. Get it for your next wash!

Bishop R. R. Wright recovers from illness

PHILADELPHIA — Bishop R. R. Wright Jr., prelate of AME churches in the West Indies and South America, arrived at his home Sunday.

The prelate said that he had recovered fully from his recent illness. Bishop Wright, who became ill in Jamaica, said "Thanks to good medical care I am okay now."

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ACHR speaker lays emphasis on welfare

Miss Patricia Roberts, former assistant director of the American Council on Human Rights addressed a public meeting sponsored by seven fraternal groups on Sunday.

She stressed the lag between scientific development as symbolized by the hydrogen bomb and the development of understanding among the peoples of the world.

Miss Roberts also emphasized the need for America to keep in mind as its real goal, human welfare rather than destruction.

Referring to the fight to end segregation in schools, she stated that the aim should be to make all education better.

The meeting was held at Sharp St. Methodist church.

Citations Presented

Dr. Alexander Walker presented six citations, pointing out that they were given not only in recognition of contributions already made to human welfare, but also to encourage continued activities for community betterment.

Recipients were:

Mrs. Mae Gellman for Fellowship House; Ben Everlingham, for the Congress On Racial Equality (CORE); Brooke Duval for the Baltimore Transit Company, and Frank Bauer for the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Individual citations were presented to Coach Edward P. Hurt of Morgan State college and to Fred Z. Nichols, Urban League industrial secretary.

The Fellowship Choir rendered several selections. The Rev. Bobbie Williams, pastor of the church, handled the devotionals.

Program Chairman

Chairman of the program committee was David Glenn.

Officers of the American Council on Human Rights are: Dr. Walker, president; Mr. Glenn, vice president; Miss Jean E. Batts, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha A. Gover, recording secretary, and Miss Alice Hall, treasurer.

Sponsoring groups were seven fraternities and sororities. These are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma.

Mailman fined in traffic court after filing protest

A postal employee who filed a complaint March 8 against two policemen prior to a hearing in traffic court, was fined $15 and costs Tuesday for speeding.

A second charge against Thomas A. Morton of 2769 Baker st., was dismissed, But not before police filed a complaint with postal authorities charging him with "conduct unbecoming a postal worker."

In a written complaint to the police department, Mr. Morton charged that he was "pulled" out of his car by two officers while on his way to work March 3.

Blocked Car

He was driving to Post Office No. 7 at Liberty hgts. and Gwynn Oak ave., at 6 a.m. he said, when at Rosedale st., and North ave., police car No. 34 pulled out of Rosedale and made a right hand turn.

Mr. Morton said his automobile blocked the police car because a milk truck was doubled parked. This irritated the officers, he stated, and they followed him until he reached a stop sign at Liberty hgts. and Berwyn ave.

The patrol car drove up beside him, he declared, and one officer asked to see his license and registration card. Mr. Morton said when he asked why he was told that he had been speeding at 50 miles an hour.

In court he testified to doing 25 miles an hour.

In his report, Mr. Morton said one of the men identified as Officer Hiltz came over to his car with his night stick in hand and pulled him out.

Kept Quiet

He said he kept quiet to keep from getting hurt. A week later while on his job he was handed a report from Superintendent of Mails Charles Reichardt.

The report stated: "It has been reported that at 5:45 a.m. on March 3, you had an altercation with two officers at Liberty hgts. You are charged with conduct unbecoming a postal employee even though off duty."

Mr. Morton said he answered the report in writing and later received a memo stating "received and approved."

A veteran of World War II and a member of the reserves, he served in Korea from September, 1950 through August, 1952. He has been a postal employee since 1946. Mr. Morton is the husband of the former Miss Harriet Strothers.

Union gets $2,000 fine

HARTFORD, Conn.—An AFL local here was fined $2,000 last week for contempt because of failure to admit two colored workers.

Superior Court Judge Howard W. Alcorn imposed the penalty upon Local 35, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The union was also ordered to pay $500 for each week, since April 26, when it failed to comply with a 1952 court order to end racial discrimination.

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ADMITTED TO U.S. BAR—Linwood G. Koger Jr., Emory R. Cole and Linwood G. Koger Sr., Baltimore attorneys who were admitted to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court on April 5.

POLICE BREAK UP GANG:

Two teen-agers arrested near junior high school

Police efforts to discourage youths from congregating near Booker T. Washington junior high school continued, Tuesday, with the arrest of two teen-age boys.

Appearing in Northwestern police court, Tuesday afternoon, the boys were found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined $15 and costs by Magistrate E. Everett Lane.

The youths were arrested shortly before 3 p.m. when officers attempted to disperse a group of boys standing on a corner opposite the school.

Former Pupils

As the boys started to move away, they made several "smart" remarks about the order and the arrests followed, police testified.

The two youths were identified as former Booker T. Washington pupils by John N. Cotton, principal, who appeared to testify against them.

Mr. Cotton said that school officials have made repeated attempts to "break up the gangs" that stand on the corners near the school and annoy pupils and teachers alike.

He said that these "gangs" were guilty of such things as taking money away from pupils and annoying the girls that attend the school, and added that he was determined to put an end to such incidents.

Mr. Cotton also said that the two boys arrested on Tuesday had been observed on several occasions near the school, but they had ignored orders to stay away.

Ice house bandits sought by police

Two masked bandits who staged a robbery without speaking a word are being sought by police in connection with the holdup of the American Ice co., in the 2700 block Franklin st., early Saturday.

The two men entered the office of the ice house at approximately 10:32 a.m. While one of the men held a revolver on Clayton Beaumont, 72, of the 1900 block W. Mulberry st., the other went to the open safe and removed a bag containing $332.16.

The second man also took an undetermined amount of money from the desk drawer and a wallet from Mr. Beaumont containing personal papers.

Before the men left, one of them struck Mr. Beaumont in the head with the gun. He was treated at Lutheran Hospital and released.

elect Savage foreman of jury in Pirraci case

Randolph Savage, 2300 block S. Fayette st., is serving as jury foreman in the Dominic Piracci conspiracy trial.

Mr. Savage was selected, this week, by State's Attorney Anselm Sodaro, Theodore C. Waters Jr. and J. Harold Grady, both assistant state's attorneys, and G. C. A. Anderson and James Morrow Jr., defense counsels.

The trial is being conducted in criminal court before Judges Emory H. Niles and John T. Tucker.

Mr. Savage is employed as a chauffeur for the U.S. Air Force.

Other jury members include: Charles H. Bennett, shipping clerk, 2200 block Druid Hill ave. and Mrs. Emma K. DeNeal, domestic worker, 1000 block E. Arlington ave.

Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, corsetier, 1300 block W. Lanvale st., is an alternate juror.

Dismiss father on sex charges

Magistrate Howard Aaron has dismissed a 57-year-old man of sex charges involving his 7-year-old daughter.

At a hearing in Southwestern police court, Wednesday afternoon, Magistrate Aaron said there was insufficient evidence to hold the man.

The charges against the suspect, who lives in the 300 block N. Pearl st., had been preferred by his wife.

Police were called to University hospital where the mother had taken her daughter for treatment. The woman told police that her husband had been "fooling around" with the child. The father denied the charges.

Frank Wright
If a Hall of Fame of Maryland rye distillers is ever established, you can be sure Frank L. Wright's name will top the list. He is the acknowledged master. His father and grandfather taught him how to make true, traditional Maryland rye in the famous Hyatt and Clarke Distillery in Cockeysville. Mr. Wright is still making his specialty—and at the same old stand," too. The rye he's making today is called RYEBROOK. And Rye-brook has been called "The Flower of Maryland Rye." For Rye-brook—as your first taste will tell you, fly the way. Ryebrook is the only rye made by the one-and-only Frank L. Wright. 84.75 Proof. Plus taxes.
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