Auditions set Saturday for Youth Stage Band

In order to provide another opportunity for young musicians in Maryland, a new organization is in the process of being formed. The new group will be known as the "Maryland Youth Stage Band." The director of the band will be Douis Varricchio.

Mr. Varricchio is an experienced teacher of vocal and instrumental music in the Public Schools of Pennsylvania and Maryland. In addition to his work with the Public Schools, Mr. Varricchio has performed with the Symphony Orchestra, Dance Bands, a Tring Quartet, and Concert Bands.

He has also directed glee clubs and choirs in several communities of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The Maryland Youth Stage Band will be affiliated of the Maryland Youth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Angelo Gatto.

Auditions for the Youth Stage Band will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20, at the St. Ignatius Rectory, 720 Calvert Street from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Talented students who are skilled in playing the following instruments are invited to attend the audition: saxophone and clarinet, trumpet, trombone, drums, base guitar, piano and organ.

School Board approves 124 personnel items

At its meeting on Jan. 7 the Board of School Commissioners approved the following personnel items to be effective immediately:

TENURE

Following persons elected to tenure effective Sept. 1, 1970: Mrs. Sylvia Gillette; Robert L. Barrett.

The following persons elected to tenure effective Dec. 5, 1970: Mr. June G. Ross; Mrs. Betty Lou Foy.

The following persons elected to tenure effective Dec. 23, 1970: Mrs. Ella Christine Hamilton; Richard W. Manning; Mrs. Betty Spears; Mrs. Dorothy J. Hutchins; Mrs. Emma B. Russell; Mrs. Virginia S. Hilliard; Mrs. Elaine M. White.

The following persons elected to tenure effective Jan. 5, 1971: Mrs. Leila Newkirk, Mrs. Betty J. White.

The following persons elected to tenure effective Jan. 13, 1971: Ronald J. Ringrose; Mrs. Irene D. P. Wims, Rudolph R. Goines.

CENTRAL OFFICE

Irvin Brose, supervisor of Educational Supplies and Equipment in the Business Division, appointed Director of Educational Supplies and Equipment Administration, effective Jan. 5, 1971.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Mrs. Vernita Antetomaso, teacher at Leith Walk Elementary appointed Senior Teacher at Furley Elementary effective January 12, 1971.

Mrs. Anna D. Bradley, cooperating teacher in Project Mission at Margaret Brent Elementary reappointed Cooperating Teacher in Project Mission at the same school.

LEAVES

Aldo Y. Davila, research assistant in the Division of Research and Development granted a personal business leave of absence from Feb. 10, 1971 to March 15, 1971.

Mrs. Abby Hughes, teacher at Hamilton Junior High granted a personal business leave of absence from Dec. 22, 1970, to June 30, 1971.

Mrs. Ann H. Jacobs, teacher at Hamilton Junior High granted a personal business leave of absence from Dec. 1, 1970 to Dec. 31, 1970.

The following persons granted personal business leaves of absence from Jan. 11, 1971 to Jan. 31, 1972:

Mrs. Clementine Scharf, teacher at Margaret Brent Elementary; Richard A. Wiseman teacher at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Florence C. Wingfield, teacher at Rutland Elementary granted a personal business leave of absence from Dec. 14, 1970 to Jan. 31, 1971.

The following persons granted sabbatical leaves of absence from Feb. 1, 1971 to Jan. 31, 1972.

Henry Pierce, teacher at Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical; Mrs. Mary W. Pitts, teacher at Fairmount Hill Junior-Senior High.

Mrs. Blanche H. Leban, home visitor in the Division of Special Services, granted a personal business leave of absence from Jan. 4, 1971 to Jan. 30, 1971.

Mrs. Leah Pasty, teacher at Edgecombe Circle Elementary granted a maternity leave of absence effective June 30, 1971.

* * *

At its meeting on Feb. 11 the following personnel items were approved by the Board of School Commissioners, effective immediately:

TENURE

The following persons elected to tenure effective Feb. 3, 1971:

Mrs. Gail J. Adams, Mrs. Marion L. Faulkner, Mrs. Alix Patterson, Mrs. Rosetta M. Stith, Mrs. Elizabeth L. King, Mrs. Polly P. [illegible], Pearline Jenkins, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Ponjola [illegible].

The following persons elected to tenure, effective Feb. 17, 1971: David Minitzer; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Sunderland.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

John Forestell, senior teacher at City Spring Elementary reassigned at the same school, effective Feb. 12, 1971.

Mrs. Phyllis Douglas, senior teacher at Tench Tilghman Elementary, transferred to Elmer A. Henderson Elementary, without change in status effective Feb. 12, 1971.

The following persons reassigned Cooperating Teachers in Project Mission for 1970-71: Mrs. Juanita T. Cooper, Margaret Brent Elementary; Mrs. Bernice G. Dorsey, Columbus Elementary; Dennis Fry, Margaret Brent Elementary; Mrs. Barbara Ann McCutcheon, Columbus Elementary; Michael Nesbit, Columbus Elementary; Mrs. Bonnie Patschke, Columbus Elementary; Mrs. Guinevere Robinson, Columbus Elementary; Mrs. Geraldine Smith, City Springs Elementary; Marco J. Washington, City Springs Elementary.

ADULT EDUCATION

John Creighton, teacher at Lakeland Elementary appointed principal of the Guilford Adult Center No. 440, effective Feb. 12, 1971.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Josephine Dotson, Teacher-in-Charge of Trainable School No. 308, appointed principal of the same school, effective Feb. 12, 1971.

Mrs. Charlotte Kite, Teacher-in-Charge of Hillside School appointed principal of the same school effective Feb. 12, 1971.

CENTRAL OFFICE

The contracts for the following persons approved and their services extended through June, 1972:

Wilmer V. Bell, assistant superintendent, secondary education; Mrs. Pearl C. Brackett, assistant superintendent, Community School Programs; Clarence J. Gilling, assistant superintendent, elementary education; Sterling S. Keyes, associate superintendent, Administration, Finance; and Planning; Robert C. Lloyd, assistant superintendent, Pupil Personnel Services; Grinell W. Locke, consultant; School Facilities and Maintenance; William Pinderhughes, associate superintendent, Personnel Services; Earnie M. Seizinick, area superintendent, Special Education; Benjamin Walters, area superintendent, Vocational Education.

LEAVES AND RESIGNATIONS

Mrs. Margaret M. Dell, teacher at Southern High School No. 70, granted a leave of absence from Feb. 1, 1971 to June 30, 1971.

Mrs. Gertrude V. Donovan, teacher at Francis Scott Key Junior High granted personal business leave from Feb. 1, 1971 to June 30, 1971.

Samuel B. Freeman, teacher at Herring Run Junior High granted military leave beginning Jan. 20, 1971.

Mrs. Dolores V. Gentes, teacher at Leith Walk Elementary granted personal business leave from Jan. 11, 1971 to Feb. 1, 1971.

Mrs. Delores T. Jones, acting specialist in Elementary Music, granted a personal business leave from Feb. 22, 1971 to March 5, 1971.

James J. O'Connor, Jr., teacher at Woodbourne Junior High granted a personal business leave from Feb. 8, 1971 to March 12, 1971, with full loss of pay.

Mrs. Mabel C. Rucks, teacher at Trainable School No. 308, granted a personal business leave from Feb. 8, 1971 to Feb. 23, 1971.

Mrs. Jean R. Williams, teacher at Lombard Junior High granted a personal business leave from Jan. 11, 1971 to Jan. 27, 1971.

Mrs. Janice L. Wormington, teacher at Northern High School No. 402, granted a personal business leave from Feb. 1, 1971 to Jan. 31, 1972.

The study leave of absence granted to Clarence V. Dizard Jr., teacher at Edmondson High terminated at his request, effective Feb. 1, 1971.

Mrs. Ruth D. Moyer, teacher at Eastern High granted a sabbatical leave from Sept. 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972.

M. Jastrow Levin, teacher at Forest Park High granted a sabbatical leave of absence from Sept. 1, 1971 to Jan. 30, 1972.

Mrs. Betty Hanna, teacher at Woodhome Elementary School granted a sabbatical leave from Sept. 1, 1971 to Jan. 31, 1972.

The following persons granted sabbatical leaves from Sept. 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972:

Mrs. Anita M. Adamovitch, specialist in the Division of Special Services; Mrs. Barbara J. Anderson, teacher at Lombard Junior High; Mrs. Dolores F. Johnson, teacher at James Monroe Elementary.

Herman C. Bainder, supervisor Special Projects and Program; Thomas Cole, teacher at Eastern High; John M. Harman, teacher at City; Joseph L. Kroart, Jr., teacher at Herring Run Junior High; Mrs. Betty K. Mogel, teacher at Arlington Elementary.

The following persons granted personal business leaves from January 13, 1971 to April 7, 1971:

Mrs. C. Robey, Jr., assistant Principal at Patterson [illegible] Paul E. Weisengoff, teacher at Southern High;

Clarence Blount, principal at Paul Laurence Dunbar High, granted a personal business leave of absence from February 3, 1971 to April 7, 1971.

RESIGNATIONS

The following resignations be accepted:

Mrs. Barbara S. Hawkins; Mrs. Diane Johnson; Mrs. Susan S. Levi, Mrs. Charmian J. Wilson;

Mesdames Lynn Beutschman, Eve E. Buddemeier, Nancy E. Clemmer, Charlotte Crist, Helene H. Hartman; Brad S. Herlong, Mesdames Sarah M. Johnson, Paulette P. Majette, Nancy Saari, Barbara S. Stein.

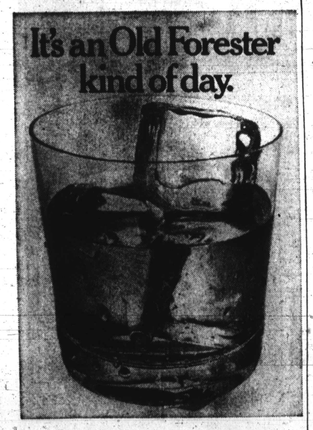
Also Mesdames Arlene Bandy, effective February 1; Jean B. Ellis, Vicky H. Lodgeman, Ginger A. Marsh.

Franklin Uniform Co.
"THE SOUTH'S LARGEST UNIFORM HOUSE"
235 PARK AVE., Balto., Md. 21201 752-5 NW

SPECIAL PURCHASE
PANTS SUITS
Reg. $33 Value
$16.99
Sizes 6-18
Double Knit
Ottoman—100% Dacron Polyester
Special Lot of Uniforms ½ Price
C.O.D., NAC, Central Charge
BankAmericard, Master Charge
Our representative will call day or night to measure you for your clerical needs
MAIL, PHONE AND C.O.D. ORDERS FILLED.
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9 TIL 9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 P.M.
B-19-71

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH
CLARK'S FUEL OIL
$17.50 per 100 Gal. tax included
$10.50 — 50 Gal. tax included
Prompt Service
467-1754

DON'T SAY DRUG STORE . . . SAY DRUG FAIR . . . THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE



It's an Old Forester kind of day.

Enjoy the good taste of this great Kentucky Bourbon

At 86 or 100 proof
"There is nothing better in the market."
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY/86 PROOF/100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION/AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY © 1970

PALLBEARERS carry the body of G. Stevenson Corbett into Holy Trinity Church, Wilmington, N.C. for funeral services for the black student who was killed by police during disturbances there. (UPI Telephoto)

IN WILMINGTON, N.C. last week young blacks frolicked in front of riot police and a carload of detectives here after police and firemen moved in to battle two major fires during continuing racial violence. The fires were not set in white-owned businesses but into Wilmington's nortrside black ghetto on the seventh consecutive day of violence. But these youngsters seem to think that the whole game is still just a lot of fun. (UPI Telephoto)

Riot Ends in Wilmington; Mayor Wants 'To Get Along'

BY JOHN PERRY

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — The contrast is as sharp as black and white.

To police chief H.E. Williamson, Wilmington was a quiet, progressive seaport city until young blacks began agitating for policy reforms at the desegregated schools and the sniper shots and firebombs began to fly at night.

To Ben Chavis, a civil rights organizer, Wilmington is a place where an "unarmed" black was shot to death by police and where officials refused black pleas to impose a curfew until a white man was shot to death in a black neighborhood.

Ices for G. Stevenson Corbett, the black youth killed by a white policeman were held last Thursday as about 500 blacks crowded into a small church.

Some 250 of them marched the 15 blocks from a funeral home to the church behind the hearse carrying Corbett's body.

No incidents were reported, though some officials had been apprehensive about the funeral.

* * *

Corbett was shot by a policeman guarding firemen in a black neighborhood. Police reported the youth was carrying a shotgun at the time and that the firing pin of the weapon had rit the shell but failed to fire it.

Chavis of Oxford, N.C., said however that Corbett was not armed and added that he could provide witnesses to that effect.

Authorities announced last Friday that National Guardsmen called to duty were being released.

* * *

"Things appear to be back to normal," said mayor Luther Cromartie.

It's up to us now — and I mean everybody, all the citizens — to make this thing work — to get along and live together."

The decision to release the Guardsmen was made after a night which was described as so quiet that incidents of violence were below normal "under normal circumstances."

* * *

Cromartie has given much of the credit for the calming of the racial climate to the Good Neighbor Council, a racial conciliation group.

Arsonists did an estimated $500,000 worth of damage in the city during the nights of trouble, and several persons were wounded by gunfire.

About 750 National Guardsmen were on duty in Wilmington earlier in the week, but small units had been phased out earlier and only about 450 were left Friday morning.

Mayor Cromartie said the incident has resulted in better communications among all citizens of Wilmington.

Williamson said, "It's beginning to feel like normal."

Another sign of lessening tensions was increased attendance in the schools, where blacks have stated a boycott and where there have been virtually daily bomb threats.

At New Hanover High, there were 277 absent out of 2,000 students compared to 706 absentees earlier in the week. At another school 304 were absent compared to 771.

Chief Williamson responded to charges by Chavis that officials had turned down appeals from blacks to impose a nighttime curfew before the worst of the violence erupted.

Williamson said that at the time, his oficers were able to control the situation, and that "a curfew will not stop people from committing violence."

Chavis, who left Wilmington for Raleigh, claiming that he felt his life was in danger, had charged that whites set off the weekend sniper violence by driving through a black area shooting at Gregory Congregational Church, center for boycott activities of young blacks.

He claimed there were "50 or more" incidents of white snipers at the church and parsonage, and "When the whites came into the area of the church, the fire was returned."

Williamson said his investigation, however, showed no sign that the church or parsonage had been hit by gunfire, and an examination of both buildings by a UPI newsman failed to turn up any bullet marks.

* * *

National Guard information officer Lt. Col. Barrie Davis said however that a continuing investigation had revealed a single bullet hole in each of four windows of the church, which he said could have been caused by shots fired at the church.

Guard troops and police officers also found several sticks of dynamite and blasting caps in the church, saying they appeared to have been "stored there for some time."

Davis also reported that law enforcement officers found some unexpended 22 caliber cartridges in the church's bell tower.

* * *

Chavis also has claimed that a white man, Harvey E. Cumber, 57, was shot to death Sunday while "attempting to snipe at the church."

The police report indicates that Cumber was armed.

It said "The victim was found face up in the street on the driver's side of the truck with the door open. Laying beside him was a .38 caliber pistol and holster. The pistol was out of the holster" but had not been fired."

Williamson said in any case, the curfew would not have saved either man shot during the weekend. Stevenson, when killed, was not out in the street, but between two houses. Cumber was killed about 9:45 in the morning.

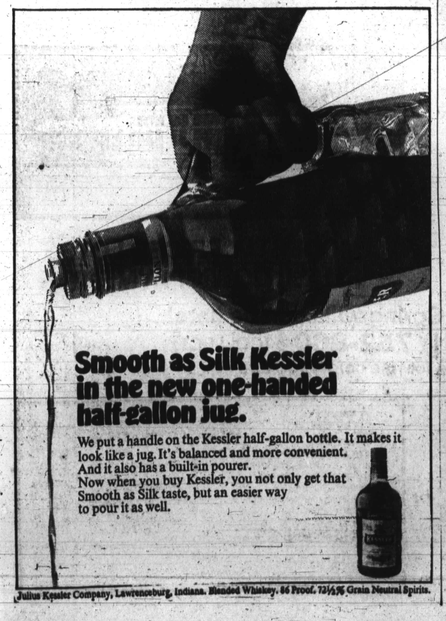
How Much Is a High School Diploma Worth?

A noted educator made the surprising statement that high school graduates earn over $2500 more a year than non-graduates. Asked where he got the figure, he cited a recent U.S. Department of Commerce report that shows a high school diploma is worth $130,000 extra earnings over a working lifetime.

According to Dr. Keith A. Craven, Dean of Franklin Academy, which offers accredited high school training at home, the government figure is conservative. "Students who complete our courses can go into new jobs," Dr. Craven said, "which pay them much more than $2,500 a year over their former earnings.

"But," he continued, "better-paid job opportunities are not the only goal of our students. They know a high school diploma will also open the way to more friends, a richer, fuller enjoyment of life. Our three, different, low-cost diploma courses meet all their needs. We also include special job training for those who want more than a high school diploma."

Readers of this publication who want to finish their high school educations at home and earn a nationally accepted diploma can get full details free without obligation. Just send your name, address, zip and age to Franklin Academy, Dept. 501-011, 1015 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. No salesman will call.



Smooth as Silk Kessler in the new one-handed half-gallon jug.

We put a handle on the Kessler half-gallon bottle. It makes it look like a jug. It's balanced and more convenient. And it also has a built-in pourer. Now when you buy Kessler, you not only get that Smooth as Silk taste, but an easier way to pour it as well.

Julius Kessler Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

First Quarter Results!

America's No.1 selling compact.

Latest news! Paced by Duster, the Plymouth Valiant car outsold all other compacts in October-December 1970, to rank as the Number One compact in the industry.

We Introduced Duster to be the best transportation bargain in America. And what's happened? A runaway success.

In the last three months of 1970, Duster led the Valiant line of cars to first place in sales among all compact cars.

It figures.

Duster is the small-enough-but-big-enough car.

Duster is strong in all the things you want a small car for. Low price. Good gas economy. Easy upkeep. Easy parking. Easy handling. Good in stop-and-go driving.

But most compacts give you this. The difference is: Duster is a very big small car.

More room, better ride.

Duster seats five people comfortably. Repeat: five people, not four. Comfortably, not cramped. The trunk is family-sized—15.9 cu. ft. of storage space. More than some cars costing a lot more than Duster.

On the highway Duster acts like a bigger car. You get the unique smoothness and stability of its torsion-bar ride. You get the solid security of its sturdy unibody construction.

More choices.

You can equip your Duster with our standard or optional Six—both proven in billions of miles for their combination of performance and good gas mileage. Or you can order a V-8, in which case you get larger brakes and tires. And this should tell you something about the extra care that goes into Duster's design.

In all, there are more than 50 options, ranging from a stereo cassette tape player to a vinyl roof. Why so many? That's the whole point about Duster: You can have your economy without giving up the nice things you really want in a car.

Record sales mean bigger resale value.

Traditionally, Plymouth small cars, like Duster, have been leaders in their field in resale value. Which is another reason why, to date, we've put almost a quarter of a million people into Duster. As we said, it's a very big small car.

If Duster is so much more car in so many ways, Is it unfair to compare it with other compacts? No, not when you see the price.

See your Plymouth Dealer. He'll show you that sales success boils down to one thing—offering you more car for your money.

©Chrysler Corporation

Chrysler-Plymouth comes through for you...

Coming Through is not a slogan with us. It is a way of life. We build and engineer our cars with extra care. We test and inspect them against the most rigorous standards. We are committed to delivering cars to you with more exacting quality and enduring value than ever before. And that's why Chrysler-Plymouth is Coming Through For You.

CHRYSLER Plymouth

Coming Through.