Girl Scouts will honor Dr. Williams

Dr. Beryl Warner Williams, who in 1970 became the first woman to serve as an academic [illegible] University, has been chosen as the 1983 recipient of the Girl Scouts of Central Maryland distinguished woman award.

Approximately 70 nominations for the award were submitted. The final selection was made by a panel of judges, who cited Dr. Williams' extensive and productive work in volunteer and community organizations including the Girl Scouts, in addition to her distinguished academic career.

The award will be presented June 15 at a dinner held in Dr. Williams' honor at the B and O Railroad Museum.

"Beryl Williams has distinguished us by her association," says Dr. Thelma Cox, president of the Girl Scouts of Central Maryland. "In her quiet but efficient manner she has brought about quality changes in the status of volunteers in Baltimore City and the State. Our young people would do well to emulate her special qualities of leadership and limight."

Criteria for the award included achievement in four areas: exemplification of the Girl Scout promise and law, professional and or civic leadership, promotion of and humanitarians pursuits.

About 70 Maryland women from all walks of life were nominated by community leaders, volunteer organizations and the business community.

One major focus of Dr. Williams' volunteer work has been student involvement. She has worked as organizer and advisor to numerous campus groups at Morgan State, including all evening student organizations. Her other volunteer work, spanning more than 33 years, community, educational, civic and church organizations.

Among her more recent activities, she currently serves as vice president of the Baltimore City School Board, and coordinated the Baltimore Women's Fair in 1982 and 1983.

Although she retired from full time duties at Morgan in 1981, she still holds active leadership positions in many campus organizations.



Dr. Beryl Williams

Dr. Williams and her husband, Dr. Roger K. Williams are the parents of Dr. Scott W. Williams.

Consumer volunteers needed

The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office is seeking a limited number of volunteers to be trained as consumer affairs specialists in its complaint handling unit.

Over the past several years, volunteers in the Consumer Protection Division have taken over the important job of mediating consumer complaints, thereby allowing division lawyers and investigators to concentrate their time on the most serious violations of the consumer protection laws. These volunteers annually donate more than $200,000 worth of services which results in increased benefits to Maryland consumers without the expenditure of additional tax dollars.

Persons considering volunteering for this challenging work should have an interest in consumer problems and be able to communicate effectively with consumers, business representatives, and law enforcement agencies.

Volunteers study state and local consumer laws and learn to recognize violations and report them to the proper authorities.

A time commitment of at least 10 hours per week for at least six months is an essential requirement.

Schmoke to speak

State's Attorney Kurt Schmoke will speak at Villa Julie College on April 19, 1 p.m. in the student Lecture Hall.

He will discuss The Legal System, Rights of the Victim and of the Accused.

Language institute for CCB

The Community College of Baltimore's English language institute is designed to help non-native speakers of English develop and improve their English language skills.

Registration is now underway for summer classes, which begin June 6 at CCB's Harbor Campus, Lombard Street at Market Place. Courses include Conversation and Comprehension, English Grammar, Reading and Vocabulary and Composition. All are taught at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

Each class meets for a total of 45 instructional hours. Students are encouraged to register for all four classes, but may enroll in individual courses. To insure that students are assigned to the appropriate classes, free placement tests will be given at the Harbor Campus. Prospective students need only take the test once. The exam lasts about 60 to 90 minutes.

For further information about CCB's English Language institute, call 396-1904.



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$200,000 asked in apartment bias suit

By Martin Evans
AFRO Staff Writer

A fair housing agency and three of its black "testers" March 28 filed a $200,000 federal lawsuit charging a Milford Mill apartment complex with discrimination against prosepctive black renters.

Representitives of Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., which is conducted studies indicating a widespread pattern of racial discrimination in the Baltimore-area real-estate industry, charged Cedar Towers Apartments in Baltimore County with encouraging white individuals posing as prospective renters while discouraging blacks.

The suit is based on three contacts made by testers and Cedar Towers rental agents in February and March.

Three New York businessmen, David Sachs, Morris Marmalstein, and Marvin Sachs, are defendants in the lawsuit.

Among other charges Baltimore Neighborhoods alleges that on March 5 a white tester was told by a rental agent that a two-bedroom apartment was available immediately, and that another would become vacant in April or May.

But an hour later a black tester claiming a similar family status and financial, background was told by the same agent that no two- bedroom apartments were available, although one might be open in May or June.

The suit also charges that white testers were treated warmly, and were encouraged to fill out applications, while black testers were treated cooly and often were denied application forms.

The lawsuit is based in part on a 1982 Supreme Court decision. The decision, rendered last February, upheld the right of Virginia fair housing investigators to sue on the basis of the experience of testers, even though the testers had no intention of actually renting property.

The Court based its ruling on the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

Writing the unanimous decision, Justice William Brennan wrote "Congress has...conferred on all 'persons' a legal right to truithful information about available housing."

"A tester who has been the object of misrepresentations...has suffered injury...and therefore has standing to maintain a claim..." Brennan wrote.

The lawsuit comes less than a month after the Charles Village-based fair housing organization released a study indicating widespread housing discrimination in the Baltimore area.

The study noted that in 16 of 35 contacts made last year, blacks posing as apartment hunters were turned away only moments after white testers were told apartments were available, or soon would be.

Kenneh Montague, a member of the group's legal board said Tuesday's filing is only the first, and other lawsuits inspired by the study's findings will follow.

BNI associate director Donald Miller said progress is being made in the continuing fight against discrimination, particularly in the suburbs but that more needs to be done.

"Discrimination is so deep-seated that it will take more than 15 years to combat it," Miller said, referring to the 15 years since the Fair Housing Act was enacted.

Miller said although nothing is wrong with ethnic neighborhoods, at issue is freedom of choice for prospective renters.

"Other people are making the decisions rather than the individual. And that is what this is all about. Letting the individual have factual information so they can make their own decision' Miller said of the lawsuit.

It is assumed that several individuals have been victims of discrimination at the Milford Mill apartment complex.", Miller said.

Miller encouraged possible victims to contact him at 243-4400, or 243-6007.

Count Basie's wife dies at 67



1958 — Mr. and Mrs. William (Catherine) Basie in AFRO file photo.

Catherine Basie, wife of jazz great William "Count" Basie, died Monday morning of a [illegible] home in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, Basie's agent said.

Willard Alexander said Mrs. Basie, 67, a former chorus girl, died while her husband was appearing at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Canada.

The 78-year-old Basie, who composed such swing classics as "One O'Clock Jump" and "Jumpin' at the Woodside", cut short his appearance in Toronto to return to Freeport, Alexander said.

Mona Hinton, a family friend, said the couple had been married for over 40 years and that Mrs. Basie had been in good health and had talked to her husband several days ago by telephone.

"That's why we're all so shocked" Mrs. Hinton said.

The Basies formerly lived in the Queens section of New York City.

She was a member of several social clubs nationally and in Long Island, N.Y. including the Bon Bons and the Long Islanders.

The Board of Directors of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, Island area passed a resolution mourning her passing.

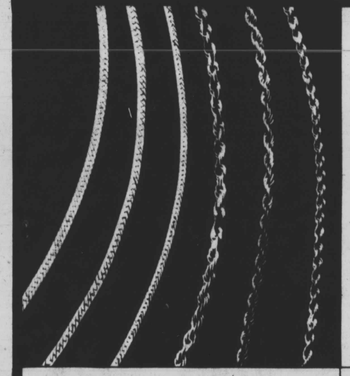
She was a founder, Life Member and Chairperson Emeritus of the NCCJ. Mrs. Basie organized the Women's Division and served as chairperson until she moved to Freeport. She originated the Rearing Children of Good Will Program which became a pilot for the nation.

Always concerned about youth, she established the Count and Catherine Basie Scholarship Fund to enable concerned persons to participate in human relations workshops.

She is survived by her husband and daughter, Diane. Funeral arrangements were not complete at AFRO pressetime. One of her last public appearances in New York was in February when she was photographed on the front row at Eubie Blake's funeral.

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