WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Mrs. Beatrice Lee honored at Zion

The Male and Female Usher Boards of Zion Baptist Church, Caroline and Lanvale Sts., honored their former president Sundhy for her 23 years service.

Mrs. Beatrice T. Lee, the honoree, was presented with a beautifully engraved silver pitcher, a rose silver tray and three personal gifts by Mrs. Fannie McGee.

After the program, salad, ice cream and cake were served. Other participants were:

* * *

MRS. MARY JENKINS, mistress of ceremonies; Mesdames Drucilla Pittman, Ellen G. Wilkerson;

Mesdames Lillian Stills and Elizabeth Phelps, the Revs. Clarence I. Smith and Robert M. Williams and chairman of the affair was Norman Wilson.

Four charged in $700 liquor theft

Four men who were allegedly involved in the theft of $700 worth of liquor from an express firm on Pier 5, were held in $4,750 total bail for action of the grand jury Tuesday.

In Central Police Court, John Henry Hall of the 800 block S. Sharp St., and Andrew L. Armstrong of the 100 block W. Cross St., pleaded guilty to larceny of 14 cases of liquor.

Joseph Berry Jr., of the 600 block S. Hanover St., was charged with receiving the of not guilty.

THE CROWNSVILLE State Hospital Women's Auxiliary held its first general meeting of the year last month at the hospital. The meeting featured a talk on community responsibility for mental health by Dr. Furman Templeton, executive secretary of the Baltimore Urban League. Mrs. Kay Carter, president, presided at the coffee hour, which followed. Members of the Auxiliary shown here are left to right: Mesdames Janet Woolridge, Estelle Dobson, Shirley Diggs, Martha Ballard, Emma Michaels, Kay Carter, Vera Myers, Clarice Richardson, Brucie Hamilton, Norma Dillard, Marguerite Brown and Serena Holmes. Insets, left, Dr. Charles S. Ward, superintendent and Dr. Templeton, right.

stolen property, and Robert Cooper of the 900 block S. Hanover St., was accused of being an accessory after the fact. Ferry and Cooper entered pleas

Strangulation cases plague East Baltimore

"It's getting so it's not safe to leave your home in the morning."

"Too many people have been grabbed for this thing to be a coincidence."

"When two women are strangled in less than 20 days and a third woman barely escapes death, something is wrong."

Those were some of the comments heard throughout East Baltimore over the weekend after a 24-year-old nurse's aide was grabbed by the neck Sunday.

Mrs. Mary F. Reed of the 1700 block N. Caroline St. escaped serious harm when she broke away from her attacker in the 1600 block of N. Caroline St.

* * *

THE ATTACK occurred within eight blocks of where a 60-year-old blonde matron was strangled to death on December 13, and not far from where another woman was found strangled to death on December 9th.

Although the three attacks occurred in the early morning hours and in the same locality, police are of the opinion that there is no connection.

On busy street corners in shops and in homes on the eastside a number of people are expressing a different view.

* * *

THE INTENDED victim of the person whom some people are calling the "Eastside Strangler," was grabbed around 6:45 a.m. while walking to her job at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Reed reported that her attacker, who was dressed in a trench coat, slipped from the shadows and grabbed her by the throat without any warning.

The screams of the frightened woman attracted the attention of Patrolman Elmore Wedderlein who was walking his beat at Eden and Federal Sts.

Mrs. Reed was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for lacerations of the neck and released.

She told police that her assailant appeared to be around 25 or 30, weighed around 180 pounds and stood about five feet eight inches tall.

COUPLED WITH the latest early morning attack are the unsolved murders of Miss Mae Hall and Mrs. Lottie R. Right.

The body of Mrs. Hall was found in the back yard of a home in the 1300 block of E. Eager St., last month.

On the neck of the 31-year-old woman, police found a number of bruises.

A dozen men and women have been questioned thus far in connection with her death.

Five days later the body of Mrs. Right was found in an areaway two doors away from her home.

Seven persons have been questioned by police as a result of her death.

On Monday two men were questioned and released following the attack on Mrs. Reed.

There is also speculation that a third death may be tied in with the attacks.

In addition to the Hall-Right murders and the attack on Mrs. Reed, there is also the unsolved death of another matron who was found strangled to death in Clifton Park last summer.

J. L. Smith fined $1,000 in lottery

Johnny L. Smith, 35, 900 block N. Payson St., was convicted on two lottery charges Wednesday in Criminal Court.

Mr. Smith was fined $1,000 and given a three month sentence for the first charge and given a generally suspended sentence for the second.

According to Sgt. Joseph Judd of Northwestern District he went to the home of Mrs. Mary Hughes, 37, in the 1200 block Division St. on Oct. 27 with Officer Clarence McGee, also of Northwestern.

* * *

THE SERGEANT testified he entered the house after officer McGee and they found $3.45 in lottery slips.

He said they were still at the house when Mr. Smith drove up in a 1958 Thunderbird and officer McGee said:

"Here, Jack here's the numbers for today," and placed them in his hands.

Although charged with lottery, too, Mrs. Huges, crippled with arthritis, was found not guilty.

High flying sax player grounded in local nitery

"He hit him and knocked him cold.

"It took several men to carry him off the stage. They had to 'pall bear' him out, he was knocked out just that cold."

That was the description provided by an employee of a northwest Baltimore night club of an early morning "set-to" in which nationally known band leader Illinois Jacquet wound up on the wrong end of a stiff right cross.

The blow which was graphically if not accurately described as "coming almost from centerfield," allegedly floored the swinging sax player for the full count.

* * *

WHEN THE dust from the fracas settled the bandleader found himself on the receiving end of another jolt, this time one right in the pocket.

The management of the club terminated his services as of Thursday, New Year's Day, even though he had been booked to play through Sunday. Also terminated were the services of his group and songstress Ernestine Anderson.

Jacquet is known for his torrid and high flying sax solos.

According to ringside observers, the incident went as follows:

The band was a rocking and a rolling before some 40 jovial patrons on New Year's morning and things seemed to be in a festive mood.

* * *

SUDDENLY, and not according to the script, the sax playing leader "hauled off" and "playfully" slapped his trumpet playing brother, Russell Jacquet.

Obviously taking a dim view of such unrehearsed antics, Russell reportedly responded to the gesture by "belling" the bandleader and dumping him unceremoniously to the floor.

Witnesses said that the band went on a rocking and a rolling and when the sax player had recovered sufficiently he went to nearby Lutheran Hospital for treatment.

Hospital reports show that a man did appear at the hospital at 4:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

"He suffered a mouth injury but refused treatment," a nurse said.

Another view of the incident came from a member of the band who had this to say:

"The way they acted was just like phonies, that's all. They carry on like that all the time.

"They didn't mean anything. It was all in fun."

The management of the club, apparently not sharing the same view, confirmed that the group had been released from their contract after only playing three days of a scheduled week's engagement.

Longshoreman, given 50-50 chance, 'improved greatly'

John Millington, 55-year-old longshoreman, 1119 N. Gilmor St., given a 50-50 chance to live last week, is apparently winning the battle against death.

President Hospital reported at AFRO presstime that Mr. Millington had regained consciousness and is 'improved greatly.'

He was in a coma when he entered the hospital on December 27, and had been unconscious ever since. Doctors who performed an operation to remove a blood clot from the brain gave him the 50-50 chance to recover.

MR. MILLINGTON was assaulted and robbed by a group of thugs near his home.

Peter L. Woodbury, attorney, succmbs at 66

Peter Lawrence Woodbury, 66, a prominent local attorney, civic, political and church worker, died at Provident Hospital Sunday.

Mr. Woodbury had been ill 11 days.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Bethel AME Church, Druid Hill Ave. and Lanvale St.

The Rev. Harrison J. Bryant officiated.

* * *

A NATIVE of Johnstown, S.C., Mr. Woodbury was a graduate of the Howard University School of Law and practiced in Baltimore for 36 years.

He was a member of the Monumental City Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the YMCA, NAACP, and West-End Association.

Also a member of the Bethel AME Church for 30 years, he was at one time financial secretary of the Board of Stewards.

* * *

HE AND his wife, the former Pvt. SHR CM M MM mer Miss Estelle Price of Farmville, Va. celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary in November, 1958.

Survivors include Mrs. Woodbury; two sisters, Mesdames Janie Lawrence, Ashville, N.C. and Ruby Hilton, Brooklyn, N.Y.; three brothers, Frank Woodbury, Buford, N.C., James Woodbury, Columbia, S.C. and David Woodbury, Roanoke, Va.

Provident robbed

Provident Hospital officials have reported that thieves entered the hospital laboratory and stole two microscopes, one table model radio and a stethescope.

The theft occurred sometime Sunday night or in the early hours of Monday morning.

The Police Department is conducting an investigation and attempting to recover the stolen property.

Man freed on woman's charge

Thomas Albert Farmer, 36, 800 block Tessier St., won temporary freedom in Criminal Court Tuesday on a criminal assault charge, when his accuser, Miss Marie Downs, 34, same address, failed to appear.

The state entered a stet in the case, which means it can be re-opened when Miss Downs is found by the sheriff's personnel.

Patrolman Herbert Arm strong, in his police report, stated he arrested Mr. Farmer in Miss Downs' home in the early morning of November 26, after she charged that he had beaten and attacked her.

The policeman's report read that another man had told him of trouble in the house.

George L. Russell Jr., was attorney for Mr. Farmer.

Six nabbed in raid on 'Point'

"We have been working on this thing a long time.

"The business was small. It only took in around $800 or $900 a day."

Those were the comments heard around the Sparrows Point police station Wednesday after three men and three men were arrested in a lottery raid.

The six defendants were taken into custody after a squad of officers headed by Sgt. John R. Brown raided a house in the 700 block of "I" St., around noon.

The house is owned by the adjacent Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point.

* * *

AMONG THOSE charged with lottery were the tenants of the house, Walter Kelly, 44, and his wife, Mrs. Alice Kelly, 44, who were released on $2,000 bail each for action of the grand jury.

The others who were released on $1,500 bail were: Mrs. Beatrice Dowdy, 25, of the 800 block "I" St., who is the mother of eight; Mrs. Pearl Godsey, 30, 700 block "I" St., mother of four.

Also, Linwood Ball, 28, of the 700 block "J" St., and Hezikiah Hall, 43, of the 900 block "J" St.

Police said that Mr. Kelly was the only one in the group employed at the steel plant.

Assault on in-law gets man, 23, 3-year term

"A case like this is not an act taking place on an empty stage, . . . however, punishment must follow," said Judge Rudolph Lippe, jr., in Criminal Court Wednesday.

He was speaking to Roosevelt Little, jr., 23, 1851 Lerman St., who was charged with criminal assault with intent to rape and the assault of his 16-year-old sister-in-law.

Before sentencing the father of two children to three years in the House of Correction on the assault charge, Judge Oppenheimer said:

"I find you not guilty of rape nor are you guilty of assault with intent to rape because you could have done so if you wished.

"However, I have no doubt that you are guilty of assault," he added.

* * *

THE YOUNG GIRL'S testimony was that she was living in the defendant's home with her half-sister Ora Mae and the two small Littlejohn children.

She said the alleged offense occured about 6 p.m. when her brother-in-law came home from work.

The wife said her sister told her about the alleged incident when she came home from work that day.

The girl's father was recently sentenced to six months by Magistrate Linwood G. Roger in Northwestern Police Court for criminally assaulting her.

At that time, she appeared as the prosecuting witness.

* * *

SGT. VIOLET H. Whyte of Northwestern testified the child revealed her father's behavior while being questioned about the incident with her brothers in-law.

Mrs. Whyte said, "I have had contact with this family about two years, but there has never been a complaint about the child's behavior."

The girl is a special student at Samuel Coleridge Taylor Elementary School No. 122.

Benson I. Offit, defending attorney, said in his summation: "Without question, guilty of is not a criminal act but an act of social misbehavior."

While speaking in his own defense, Mr. Littlejohn admitted extreme petting but denied an actual assault.

Couple fined $2,000 on lottery charges

Tavern-keepers Edward G. Mitchell, 67, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, 51, 1700 block N. Durham St., were fined $1,000 each in Criminal Court Wednesday on charges of lottery.

Judge Anselm Sodaro dismissed the husband on a charge involving a football pool and suspended sentences generally on two additional charges of lottery.

The judge also suspended sentences generally against Mrs. Mitchell on an additional charge of lottery and another involving football pool.

SGT. DENNIS MELLO testified that his department received complaints from neighbors that gambling was going on in a N. Durham St. tavern. The Mitchells also lived on the premises.

The sergeant said a police officer was sent inside with a marked bill to place a number.

He said when they searched the premises they found the marked bill possessed.

Unconventional numbers slips totalling $1.75 and seven unused football pools were found, he said.

In the kitchen where Mr. Mitchell was washing dishes, the sergeant said this trading party found $20.25 in played numbers and $3.90 worth of slips were found on Mrs. Mitchell.

Before searching, he said, Mrs. Mitchell asked, "which fellow turned her in."

When the officer stood up she said, "I thought he was the one."

The Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge F.&A.M., Inc. State of Maryland and Jurisdiction requests the honor of your presence at the celebration of the

96th ANNIVERSARY OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

at BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Druid Hill Ave. and Lanvale St.
Sunday, Jan. 11, 1959
2:30 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKER:
DR. CHARLES H. WESLEY, 33°

DR. WESLEY
President, Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio

Introduction by SAMUEL DANIELS, 32°
Executive Secretary of the Jurisdictional Committee

GREETINGS:
★ Gov. THEODORE R. McKELDIN
Introduction by DR. CARL MURPHY, 33°
★ Mayor THOS. D'ALESANDRO
Introduction by DR. FURMAN TEMPLETON, 33°
Executive Secretary of the Baltimore Urban League
★ Introduction, Platform Guests
HENRY U. AYERS, 32°
Music by the Masonic and Morgan State College Choirs
MORGAN CHOIR Directed by Sol E. Hingston—Dorothy Glenn, Accom.
MASONIC CHOIR — Directed by Alfred Dixon
DR. WILLARD W. ALLEN, 33°, Grand Master
ALVAN S. STANLEY, 33°, Grand Secretary
ROBERT B. CROXTON, 33°, Dist. Dep. Grand Master, First Masonic District

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Report for all Christmas Seals and return all unused material
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Jackie Robinson's Youth Council of NAACP presents
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DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treasurer
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DR. W. O. BRYSON, Jr., Auditor
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WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

New Pratt will open Saturday

Opening exercises for the Enoch Pratt Free Library's new Hamilton branch, 5910 Harford Rd., will be held Saturday January 10 at 3 p.m.

Scheduled to speak are Mayor D'Alesandro, James A. Gary, Jr., president of the Pratt's board of trustees, and Arthur H. Parsons, Jr., library director.

Representatives of several local community groups also will take part in the program.

They are: Frank Utrek, chairman of the library committee, Hamilton Improvement Association; Mrs. Foster Mitchell, president, Woman's Club of Hamilton, and J. Rowland Kraft, president, United Organizations of Hamilton, Inc.

On behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Hamilton H. LeRoy Mencke, president, will present an exhibition case to the new library. The Reverend David C. Watson, rector of the neighboring Messiah Protestant Episcopal Church will pronounce the benediction.

* * *

ALTHOUGH the formal opening is set for 3 o'clock, visitors may inspect the building from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Regular book lending and reference service at the branch will begin next Monday, Jan. 12.

The newest Pratt agency is of brick construction, accented with limestone. A large window fronting on Harford Rd. allows passersby to see into the building.

The interior walls are also brick, the artificial lighting is augmented by three skylights.

One of the structure's most attractive features is the spacious view from the entrance lobby, with books visible from almost every angle.

Special open areas have been designated for children, teenagers and adults, but these are so arranged that all materials are easily accessible to any reader.

Wide glass wall windows in the children's section overlook a small courtyard, giving an outdoor-indoor effect. The landscaping in the courtyard, planned for minimum maintenance, provides a restful view.

* * *

APPEARING at one end of the juvenile section is a picture book corner decorated with three-dimensional cutouts of children's story book characters, while the other end is given over to books for "junior teens."

Part of the adult reading room has been set aside for young people, and there is a large lounge area, equipped with informal furniture, where visitors may read as comfortably as at home.

In addition to 30,000 books the branch will be stocked with 125 magazines.

Non-book materials will include thousands of pamphlets, government documents and newspaper clippings.

Further, patrons may check out phonograph records for home use, or listen to them with ear phones in a small record room at the branch.

The Hamilton library is the first Pratt branch to be equipped with functional-posture reading tables and colorful molded-fibre glass chairs.

A large auditorium will be available for the use of neighborhood groups, as well as for library-sponsored film forums, concerts and book review sessions.

The entire building is air-conditioned and acoustically treated to reduce noise.

For the convenience of readers desiring to return books when the library is not open for service, a book depository has been placed just outside the entrance.

Air raid signal or fire signal?

The Maryland Civil Defense Agency says that siren signals from volunteer fire companies sometimes are confused with air raid signals and offers a solution to eliminate this confusion.

If anyone hears a siren signal and is not certain what it is the Agency makes this suggestion: Tune in your standard radio or TV set. If regular programs are in progress you can be sure it is NOT an air raid signal.

If the regular programs are off the air tune your radio to Conelrad, 640 or 1240, for Civil Defense instructions.

MOMENT TO REMEMBER — Standing at the front of this classroom at Douglass Senior High School is Herbert M. Frisby, veteran explorer and AFRO Arctic correspondent. In his hand he holds a picture of the new United States Flag with its 49 stars—one for the new state of Alaska. The flag was officially adopted on Jan. 3 when President Eisenhower signed an executive order. Mr. Frisby was present for the ceremonies. The pupils here are tenth graders. Mr. Frisby is head of the Douglass Science Department.

U. of Md. asks U. S. for student funds

COLLEGE PARK — President Wilson H. Elkins announced today that the University of Maryland has made application to use Federal Government funds to establish student loan programs at its various branches under provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

For 1959-60 the university is requesting a total of $23,950 in Federal funds for its three branches — College Park, Baltimore and Maryland State College at Princess Anne.

The Federal Government would provide eight-ninths and the University one-ninth of the total.

To be eligible for a loan a student must be in need, be capable of maintaining good academic standing and be enrolled as a full time student.

Preference will go to students with superior backgrounds in science, mathematics, engineering, modern languages or those who desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools.

Pre-kindergarten class is offered

The Adult Education Division of the Baltimore public schools has announced that in compliance with many requests received by the Parent Education office, a class for mothers and their preschool children will be offered free of charge each Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Cahill Recreation Center, Clifton Ave. at Gwynns Falls Parkway.

A trained teacher, Mrs. Lucille Cohen, will direct the activities of the children and conduct the instruction of the mothers who attend the class with their children.

Children between the ages of 3 and 5½ are eligible and any mother with one or more children within this age group may bring her children for this preschool training.

The City Health Department requires that each mother have a chest x-ray within the previous year before she enter the class.

This may be obtained free of charge at the Maryland Tuberculosis office, 900 St. Paul St. and is of course, a mutual protection for all who participate.

The class will meet each Wednesday, starting Jan. 14. Those interested in joining are asked to attend an organization meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Cahill Recreation Center.

Anyone wishing to inquire further may call the Parent Education office, HOpkins 7-4000, Ext. 735.

There is a total of $50 available each week for news tips and news photos. If you have a tip or a newsworthy photo call AFRO City Desk, MU. 5-6015 and say "I've got a news tip." Bring photos to City Desk. If no answer, call LA. 3-3024.

Block-busting a thing of the past in Chicago—Taylor

By WILLIAM S. TAYLOR

The following article by Mr. Taylor, area director of the Eastside Community Center, Baltimore, was written last week while he was on vacation in Chicago.

Unlike other residential areas in which I have lived, private developers here in Chicago really know that there is a market for non-white housing and their margin of profit is considered adequate when they build for the middle income group.

Whether they like it or not, the Chicago realtors know that interracial living is here to stay and they are determined to create comfortable and pleasant living for everyone.

Panic caused by "block busting" has become a thing of the past in Chicago.

Just like in Hyde Park where I am now vacationing, and in an integrated apartment which is 60 per cent white and 40 percent non-white, the folks here have realize that complete and happy living is the goal of this area, and that does not cause bigotry, but that it is caused by insidious economic and social forces.

* * *

I AM greatly impressed by the efforts of private developers to set up adequate housing facilities for both whites and non-whites, here in the city of Chicago, especially for the middle income group which is not eligible for low - income housing and actually, doesn't want it.

For example, whites and non-whites who used to reside in Midway Gardens on 60th Street near the University of Chicago, if they made over $7,000 per year, had to vacate.

Many who had to leave were making (husband and wife together) anywhere from $12,000 to $20,000 per year.

Some of the relocated moved into Lake Meadows the beautiful looking chromium-glass covered structures (all outside apartments) over-looking Lake Michigan and not far from the downtown "Loop" and the wealthy "Gold Coast" section of Chicago.

According to the figures I received the other day from James V. Cunningham, Executive Secretary of the Hyde Park - Kenwood Conference, Lake Meadows has approximately 2,000 units ranging from the $85.00 Efficiency Apartment to the $176.00 three bedroom apartment. On the other hand, Prairie Shores has approximately 800 units from $65.00 to $150.00.

* * *

SOME YEARS ago, when I studied under the late Dr. Clifford R. Shaw at the Institute of Juvenile Research, here in Chicago, some people used to live from 31st to 35th Street, and from S. Parkway to College Grove Ave., prior to the Lake Meadows development.

Most of the displaced houses were then owned by retired postal and railroad workers (non-white).

After many years, because of and economic changes, physical deterioration set in which was soon followed by social deterioration — consequently, this became a blighted and slum area.

Naturally, this entire area was condemned by the City of Chicago. After a period of demolition, the City of Chicago sold this property to a private developer— the New York Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

* * *

NOW THE spot is known as "Lake Meadows" with many tall structures, from 14 to 22 stories high. Lake Meadows has ample parking facilities for its residents and the modern shopping center, has its own mammoth parking facilities.

The management of Lake Meadows encourages only those persons having a weekly income at least $150.00 per week to apply.

At Lake Meadows, integration to me is working just as smoothly, if not more so, than in the Hyde-Park— Kenwood Community.

However, the City of Chicago with its Hyde Park Kenwood Community Conference and its many private housing units—is not an Utopia.

YET, Chicago with its many welfare, economic and political problems, seems to be on the right road in housing because:

(1) whites and non-whites together have insisted on a stable integrated community, with city-wide open occupancy; and

(2) lay people and the professionals alike, have gotten together with the city's urban renewal authorities, and have promised with assurance that the urban program will continue to be one of integration.

The key to the whole community organization program is the "Block Club." In many instances in Hyde Park, the non-white has been admitted, tested, and found acceptable.

Whites in many of the city's inner neighborhoods have stopped "running" and have resigned to live peacefully and quietly beside non-whites who in scores of instances have left behind the whites, both economically and culturally.

* * *

THE "BLOCK CLUB" has caused people living for years in the same apartment, the to speak for the first time and same block, and in the neighborhood to speak for the first time and have a "face to face" acquaintance.

By working and rubbing elbows together for the rehabilitation and conservation of the place called "home," these same people soon realize their own accomplishments — that they can without bias, actually live, work and play together.

Why don't you give the "Block Club" approach a chance in Baltimore?

Auditions start Jan. 14 for Richards' TV show

Chuck Richards, radio personality and advertising executive, enters the television field on Feb. 8 when he launches a weekly 30-minute variety show on WJZ-TV, channel 13.

The new show, to be aired between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. on Sundays is being sponsored by the M. Goldseker Realty Co. of 218 W. Franklin St.

Richards says the show, first regularly scheduled sponsored program on local television to be emceed by a colored personality, will feature music by Johnny Sparrow and his Bows and Arrows plus a name star and local talent.

* * *

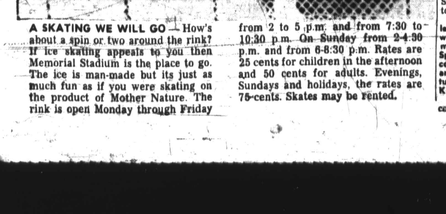
AUDITIONS FOR local talent to appear on the show in a spot to be designated "A Star of Tomorrow," will be held on Wednesday nights between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. at the Madison Ave. YWCA, starting Jan. 14.

All candidates to the show have to be present themselves at the YWCA where they will get to do their act before Richards.

CHUCK RICHARDS

Those who are selected to appear on the show will also receive an audition with a major recording company plus other valuable prizes. Dance and other non-vocal acts will be put in contact with booking agencies who might utilize such talent.

Richards, the first tan disc jockey in Baltimore, is currently heard on two radio stations, one a daily 30-minute afternoon stint and the other a Sunday morning show.



A SKATING WE WILL GO — How's about a spin or two around the rink? If ice skating appeals to you Then Memorial Stadium is the place to go. The ice is man-made but its just as much fun as if you were skating on the product of Mother Nature. The rink is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. On Sunday from 9-4:30 p.m. and from 6-8:30 p.m. Rates are 25 cents for children in the afternoon and 50 cents for adults. Evenings, Sundays and holidays, the rates are 75-cents. Skates may be rented.

Lecture by Dr. Segy open free to public

The lecture by Dr. Ladislas Segy, Director of the Segy Gallery, in New York City, Modern Art," to which the public is to be admitted free will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 11, in the Coppin State Teachers College auditorium.

Dr. Segy will illustrate his lecture through the use of a widely-known film entitled "Dance — African Sculpture Speaks," of which Dr. Segy is co-producer, and color slides and original pieces of sculpture from the collection by Mr. Kiehanowy, in Mount Vernon.

The lecture is being given in connection with the exhibit of African sculpture from the Segy Gallery which is to be on display in the main hall at Coppin Monday through Friday from Jan. 9 through Jan. 30, from 8:30 to 5 p.m., under the auspices of the Art Department.

Tickets are provided so that those interested may be sure of obtaining seats in the auditorium, which, because of its limited seating capacity, may not be able to take care of all.

Those wishing to obtain tickets are advised to call at Coppin before Saturday.

Inquire in main office at Coppin State Teacher's College, 2500 W. N. Ave.

Morgan professor envisions travel into outer space

What does Lunik mean?

What is the significancy of shooting a rocket into the air and having it swing in an orbit around the sun?

To get the answers to these questions and others the AFRO went this week to the campus of Morgan State College and Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, professor of mathematics and physics.

If there is a man on the local scene who should know the answers it is Dr. Mishoe, a New York University Ph.D. who has taught at Oxford University and has done research on missiles and rockets for the United States government.

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IN THE calm manner of the scientist, this is the way Dr. Mishoe views the recent conquest of space by the Russians.

"Lunik tells us that the construction of inter-planetary space ships is an almost immediate possibility and that interplanetary human flight and re-entry (to the earth's atmosphere) are almost sure to follow from what has already been accomplished."

About man's going on flights into outer space, Dr. Mishoe said:

"Sending human beings on space flight is not much more difficult technically than what has already been accomplished."

But, the scientist did not envision other planets sending rockets to the earth and said that space travel will be essentially a one-way affair with the flight launched by earthmen and the earth itself the point of takeoff and return.

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WILL LUTNIK remain in its orbit which is expected to take it around the sun once every 15 months at distances ranging from 91,500,000 miles to 123,250,000 miles?

Said Dr. Mishoe:

"It ought to stay up there for almost forever or until the sun gets so small that it's gravitational pull changes, causing Lunik to go out of orbit."

Dr. Mishoe explained that man already knows the mass of all bodies in the solar system and that by knowing the mass, man is able to determine what force will be required to get bodies to orbit around each of these planetary bodies.

* * *

DR. MISHOE said we should be able to set up space stations and by so doing learn more about inter-stellar phenomena.

These space stations would actually be "platforms" orbiting in space, on which men could work, sleep and live, high above the earth.

The successful launching of outer space rockets, according to Dr. Mishoe, indicates a very high stage of development of basic science and technology.

HE SAID it also indicates the people who have sent up such rockets have not only mastered mathematics and physics but have also learned how to use basic metals and fuels so that the rockets will not disintegrate at fantastically high speeds and will have enough power to get them past the earth's gravitational pull.

Closing on a note of warning, Dr. Mishoe noted that the prestige of nations now rises or falls with their ability to lead in the scientific race.

"This might afford a clue to the question as to why we (the United States) must strive to lead in this are," Dr. Mishoe said.

City's health picture not too bright for '58

Diseases which can be prevented by vaccines or other specific biological remedies fell under control but public health problems showed little or no improvement and the general health level was adversely affected in the first quarter.

This is the gist of the Baltimore Health Department's size-up of the City's health record for 1958 as set forth in the annual report released this week by Dr. Hampton Williams, commissioner of health.

* * *

UNDER THE public health Under the heading of general health level, a high incidence of respiratory disease, as in 1957, was blamed with pushing the death rate to 11.6 per 1,000 population, close to 1957's 11.7.

For the period 1954-1956 the annual death rate was a more favorable — 11.1 per 1,000.

* * *

UNDER THE public health heading, a 20-year record in lead poisoning deaths was registered as 10 youngsters died of this disease. The 132 cases of lead poisoning illness also set a new record, more than twice the 58 in 1957, the 48 of 1956 and the 35 of 1955.

The infant mortality rate helped produce the adverse record for public health problems. The infant death rate for 1958 was estimated at 25.4 per 1,000 live born infants, highest rate since 1946.

A rise in premature birth-weight deaths among colored infants caused a sharp 1957 increase and in 1958 a further increase was due to a 10 per cent rise in the death rate among white infants, 27.3 per cent in 1958 as compared with 24.8 per cent in 1957.

Principal reasons for this "unfortunate high loss of life" was attributed by Dr. Matthew Tayback, assistant commissioner of health for research and planning, to:

The difficulty which most hospitals now have in staffing newborn nurseries in accordance with recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics the lack of sufficient and qualified nursing personnel on obstetrical services of those hospitals with a large volume of medically indigent patients and the growing number of women who fail to receive prenatal care early in pregnancy.

* * *

IN THE realm of diseases such as diphteria, poliomyelitis, whooping cough and smallpox, firm control was maintained.

In the case of whooping cough, a record low of 35 cases was reported.

Hence, he says to prevent colds keep the heat in your house or office down.

"Don't try to duck the weather. Go out in it but dress for it.

"Wear extra clothing for protection. Don't forget a scarf around the neck."

The physician also suggests keeping up one's resistence through plenty of rest and sleep and sufficient food.

"DON'T MISS MEALS, don't rush through them," he warns. "Observe the rules of hygiene."

Finally, Dr. Williams asks: "And, if you find a successful remedy for colds or 4-H's to keep from catching one, let me know."

On the subject of how to keep warm, Dr. Williams says it's a good practice to keep moving, get some exercise.

As advice to housewives who all around in the morning waiting for the heat to come up he says "Get the broom moving, sweep, dust, do the dishes. Exercise making the beds will keep you warm."

Also to get circulation going around to help keep warm, the physicians says:

"Take a bath. That increases the blood supply near the surface."

FOR ADDED WARMTH Dr. Williams suggests foot-warmers, an extra pair of stockings or socks, snuggies and a "sensible, cool head" which prevents too much worry about catching cold.

"But, don't go out without a hat. That's not what we mean by a cool head," Dr. Williams concluded.

Emancipation celebration On Sunday

Members of the Masonic Lodge will celebrate the 96th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation on Sunday, Jan. 11 at Bethel AME Church.

Sponsored by the Prince Hall Grand Chapter, state of Maryland and jurisdiction, the program will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Highlighting the event is a talk to be given by the guest speaker, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, a 33 degree Mason, who is president of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Music will be by the Masonic and Morgan State College choirs.

Dr. Willard W. Allen is grand master of the Masonic Lodge. Ligon tape—Jan. 8

Telephone company cites 23

Twenty-three employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac received jewled emblems for service to the company ranging from 25 to 45 years, according to an announcement by G. J. Bauer, division commercial manager.

Also honored are: James C. Diggs, Henry B. Foster, Frank H. Smith, William C. Born, Lloyd A. Tiner, Mrs. Melba A. Millard, George C. Miller, Mrs. Klein L. Ernst, Mrs. Mildred T. White, Mrs. Melba C. Saunders, Mrs. Ruth M. Kathen A. Coulton, Harry Cockey, Charles F. Sperry, William Reed, Bernard J. George Jr., Also Mrs. Wilmina M. Woessner, Mrs. Elsie L. Frock, Mrs. Lavelle C. Feipel, Charles F. Sperry, William Reed, Bernard J. George Jr.

'Don't duck cold weather,' city health expert says

Dr. H. Maceo Williams, district health officer, Druid Health Center, suggests that too much heat in the home during extreme cold weather may cause an increase in cases of the common cold.

Fellowship plans 20th anniversary

Baltimore Fellowship Inc., will celebrate its 20th anniversary Jan. 25 with an anniversary dinner at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, 4 p.m.

Dr. Benjamin Fine, dean of the Graduate School of Education at Yeshiva University and 1944 Pulitzer Prize winner, will be guest speaker for the affair.

Dr. Fine has an impressive list of