Children's art classes at Baltimore Museum

The creative efforts of students from the city schools will be shown this summer at The Baltimore Museum of Art in a three-day exhibition sponsored by the Division of Art Education of the Baltimore City Public Schools.

The exhibit will be held in the museum's rental gallery, on Friday, July 31 and Saturday, Aug. 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 2, from 2 p.m. to 5 pm. Refreshments will be served.

The exhibition will be the culmination of art activities offered to children in the Summer Enrichment Program and to children in the Elementary Secondary Education Act Language Arts Program.

This acts provides Federal funds for expanding the opportunities of children living in the inner city.

The art work from the two groups will be joined in one exhibit. Arrangements for the exhibition are being made by Mrs. Jody Albright, coordinaeor of the Baltimore City Schools Museum Tour Program and Mrs. Elizabeth Walton, specialist in Elementary Art Education.

The ESEA Art Program has been designed to increase the child's powers of observation and perception while opening up to him the possibilities of the various media for artistic exnression.

The children are taking tours of The Baltimore Museum of Art to reinforce classroom learnings. Through the classroom art experiences and the museum tours the child will develop a greater appreciation for the visual arts as a means of communication.

The children in the Art Enrichment Program are receiving a more concentrated exposure in some areas of art: painting, sculpture, ceramics and graphics. The museum tours for these children will deepen their understanding of the relationship of art to culture.

ART ENRICHMENT class is in full swing at the Baltimore Museum of Art during summer program which has had federal sponsorship. A three-day exhibition of their work will be shown July 31 through August 2.

Tresses Cause Rash

FAREHAM, England — Navy doctors said the rash on Petty Officer Frank Bronfield's neck could be caused by cats, rabbits, guinea pigs or mice. But the real reason turned out to be an allergy to the shampoo his wife used.

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Light House keeping

By LULA MACKAY

Consumer Union Reports, in its August issue will give meat sales a pat on the back, but in its usual cautiousness, will warn that advertised specials are frequently absent from display cases or the advertised cuts are available at higher prices. In such instances, CU recommends that you ask for the meat at the advertised price.

Consultants for CU made beef purchases in the Baltimore and Washington area stores. They bought advertised specials and some days later returned to buy the same cut at regular price. The testing was narrowed to beef, which commands about 40 per cent of the average family's meat bill. CU reports says "There is no reason to think Washington and Baltimore are unusual as far as meat prices go." The survey included 24 supermarkets representing nine different chains.

According to the report the edible meat in the average chuck roast costs 18 per cent less at special than at regular price and that rib roast averaged 18 per cent less; sirloin steak, 24 per cent less and round roast, 33 per cent less. The report notes though that it is quite possible for any supermarket to trim less fat and bone than usual from meats going on sale as specials, so that the sale price is deceptively low.

And of course, the eating costs are higher than the price per pound paid at the market. One sirloin steak bought in the survey cost $1.45 per pound. Its edible portion was only slightly more than half the weight, so its edible - portion cost was about $2.70 per pound. The hidden cost is in the waste that is trimmed away.

As to quality, CU says that a grade of prime on the label didn't assure better quality than one marked choice; that some chains seem to offer better eating-quality beef and only repeated taste experiments will help you find those stores.

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The Beauty Bit: Every woman has problems, including the one who has perfectly normal skin. Her problem is keeping it normal.

The skin is smooth and clear because the natural oils are balanced. It can lose its equilibrium through neglect and/or improper beauty care.

The best way to preserve normal skin, and also try to develop it, is to keep cosmetics pure and mild. Use a gentle cleanser, such as baby lotion, to take off make up. The hexachlorophene in it helps to discourage blemishes. Smooth it into the skin, rubbing it gently with the fingertips. Remove the lotion with tissues, stroking the lotion off, never rubbing it off. Repeat until there are no traces of dirt.

To unclog sluggish pores, apply hot cloths to the face and then apply the lotion.

Tissue off as usual and splash with cool water to close the pores back up.

Fashion Note: There's a new concept in leg fashion that provides a smashing way to achieve the "boot look." coordinating feet, legs and longuettes harmoniously in perfect comfort without actually wearing boots.

Almost no-one likes to wear boots all the time, and wearing boots morning, noon and night, for most of us, could be conducsive to aching feet. Yet the boot look is the most important new way to coordinate longuettes with feet and legs for fashion drama.

Betty Curry's Bootery for Burlington has come up with panty hose in "Bootelusion" colors, dyed to match identically fall and winter shoe colors, when on the leg. They come in a galaxy of colors, from black and red to plum, brown, green and blue.

Evening clinic for Planned Parenthood

A new evening clinic has been opened at Planned Parenthood, 517 North Charles Street according to Dr. Frances H. Trimble, medical director of the agency.

The clinic will be open, preferably by appointment, from 4:15 to 6:00 p.m. every Monday evening starting immediately. The center will remain open for supplies until 7:30 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling PLaza 2-0131.

The Planned Parenthood Association offers other clinics daily and on Wednesday evenings (both at 517 North Charles Street and on Fridays at Brooklyn Homes) in addition to the new one scheduled for Monday evenings.

Planned Parenthood is a voluntary non-profit agency which seeks to promote responsible parenthood. One of its programs is its birth control services of which the Monday evening clinic is a part.

The president of Planned Parenthood is Warren Weaver. The executive director of Planned Parenthood is Mrs. Marjorie Teitelbaum.

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More families eligible to purchase food stamps

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved the State Department of Social Services' request to increase the income scale used to determine eligibility for food stamps in Maryland.

The new scale permits additional non-public assistance families to buy stamps.

According to the State Department of Social Services, a family of four with an adjusted net monthly income of $302 now is eligible to purchase food stamps.

Previously, a family of four was ineligible if their adjusted net income exceeded $215.

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The increased income scale in effect in Baltimore City and twenty-two counties in Maryland is as follows:

First column: Number in Household — Columns 2 and 3 are adjusted next monthly income. (column 2 is old scale, 3 is new scale.

2 — $125; $128
2 — $160; 183
3 — 190; 246
4 — 215; 302
5 — 245; 349
6 — 270; 363
7 — 295; 432
8 — 320; 473
9 — 345; 514
10 — 345; 514
10 — 370; 553

The adjusted net income is increased $40.00 for each additional person in a household of more than 10 members.

The adjusted net income upon which a household is determined eligible or ineligible is on: (1) gross earnings less mandatory deductions such as Social Security, union dues, and hospital insurance; (2) shelter; and (3) hardship. The shelter and hardship deductions will be discussed at the time of application.

Any family who made application for food stamps prior to July 1 and was termed ineligible because of income should reapply.

Application for food stamps must be made at the Baltimore City Department of Social Services or the local department of social services in the county in which the applicant resides.

Bates class of '45 has reunion

July 10th and 18th will be dates to remember in the future for all members of the Wiley H. Bates High School Class of 1945.

The night of July 10th a Memorial Service was held at Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Queenstown, Maryland. This service was presided over by Mrs. Patricia Baylor (vice-president of the class) and the sermonette was given by Rev. Leon White, pastor of the church.

Following the service all attending members, their wives, husbands, and friends visited the home of Mr. Wilbur Jones of Queenstown, Maryland for a get acquainted hour.

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Honored guests were Mrs. Vandola King (wife of the late Douglas S. King, former principal of Wiley H. Bates High School), Mr. Frank B. Butler and wife, Mrs. Thiekield James and husband, Mr. Weldon J. Irvine and Mr. Cecil Burton. Class officers are: Mr. William A. Hayes, president; Mrs. Patricia Baylor, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy B. Martin, secretary; Mrs. Mary S. Swann, treasurer and Mrs. Edna B. Cager, chaplain.

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