Where Baltimore Lives—A New AFRO Feature

1800 Chapel in lavender, white

The 1800 block of N. Chapel St. is located between 2000 block Lafayette and 1900 block W. North Ave. It is a small street of 42, two-story brick row houses.

An AFRO Clean Block participant, the block's street colors are lavender and white. There is an alleyway that cuts both sides of street and on each of these corners there are tires painted in lavender and white with plastic flowers in the ring.

The sidewalks are painted lavendar. When one enters from the Lafayette Ave. side he is reminded of the "Wizard of Oz" "follow the yellow-brick road' but this time it is the lavender sidewalks.

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Some of the homes are brick and quite a few are formstone. The doorsteps are wooden, brick and formstone and they painted white.

Colorfully painted chairs are in front of the doors and many of the windows are decorated with assorted plastic flowers.

It was noon when the AFRO arrived and the sun was beaming down on one side and the shade was on the other. With such a contrast, each accented the colorful lavender and white ornaments.

Many of the residents were sitting on the shady side of the street. Youngsters were riding their wagons up and down the street and adults were conversing with their neighbors.

A friendly and vivacious street, the residents were eager and willing to talk with the AFRO about their block.

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On the corner at 1801 live Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carter (Ollie) with their two children, Deborah Charlene, 12, and Eric, 2.

Deborah attends Clifton Park Junior High and Eric stays at home with mom. Mr. Carter has been a longshoreman for 27 years.

The Carter family has visitors. They are Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. Christine Bradshaw and her six-year-old daughter Lynette Bradsha. Lynette attends School No. 140, the Rutland Elementary School.

The Carter have been living on Chapel St. for two years. They belong Southern Baptist Church.

As for their block, Mrs. Carter told the AFRO, "it is lovely living here and the neighbors are nice and friendly."

Mrs. Carter has no hobbies. Housework and keeping in behind of two young and energetic children keeps her quite busy.

Up the street at 1807 is the Webster family. Harry and Mildred have tow children, Angel, nine-years-old and Jonas, 4.

Little Jones has a birthday this week. On Thursday, he will be a big five-years-old. In September, he will be attending school with his sister at the Rutland Elementary School.

Septermber is going to be a busy month for the Webster family because a new arrival is on its way. Mrs. Webster is expecting her third child sometime in September.

She is hoping for a girl. Everyone in the household is excited about the new arrival.

The family has been on Chapel St. for a year. Mr. Webster has been employed by the White Roofing Co. for seven years.

The family attends Faith Lutheran Church.

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Ann and Lonnie Ray have been living at 1811 for three months.

As a newcomer Mrs. Ray likes the block and finds her neighbors very friendly."

Mr. Ray has been with General Motors for five years.

The Rays have four children; Cynthia, 7; Tonya, 6; Rosilyn 5 and Curtis, 13 months. The three young lassies attend Rutland Elementary School while Curtis stays home with his mommy.

Cooking and keeping the children entertained is the closest thing that Ann gets to having a hobby.

The family has been worshipping at the New Lebanon Calvert Baptist Church for three years.

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The AFRO talked with 15-year-old Denise Hopkins of 1813. She was the spokesman for the Hopkins family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hopkins (Pearlene) are her parents.

Denise is one of seven children. Her other sisters and brothers are: Carolyn, 21; Otis,Jr. 17 (works with father); Robert, 20 is in the navy and stationed at Charleston, S.C.; Jacqueline, 8; Theresa, 7, and Crystal, 6 attend the Rutland Elementary School. Desise attends Clifton Park Junior High.

Mr. Hopkins works at Ft. McHenry .Denise was not too sure what her father's job is but she knows it has something to do with making doors.

The family has been there for three years and Denise finds it all right being a resident of Chapel St. As for her neighbors, she finds "some of them to be all right."

Denise's job for the summer is to baby-sit for her younger sisters. When she is in school, Denise wants to be a secretary.

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Miss Bonnie Smith, 15, is staying with Abel Boston at 1816. Bonnie is from Hamlet N.C. and so far, she just" doesn't like Baltimore City."

She is a little homesick for her friends. Another thing is that Bonnie enjoys being in a small town rather than a big city like Baltimore.

Bonnie will be registering for school soon but she hasn't decided where she is going. As for her ambition in life, she is not sure what she wants to be.

Mr. Boston is employed by a piping company.

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While visiting with Denise Hopkins, this reporter met 14-year-old Brenda Williams of 1800.

Brenda is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Williams. She has two sisters and one brother. Emma, 13, attends Clifton Park Jr. High and 10-year-old Linda is a student at the Rutland Elementary School.

Mrs. Williams is employed by the Rusk Funeral Home.

The Williamses have on Chapel St. for five years. Brenda "likes living there and she finds her neighbors "all right."

An active young person, Brenda plays baseball (any position), and she likes to dance. As for her lifetime ambition, she hasn't made up her mind at the moment.

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There are six children in the Miller family at 1814. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller (Lois) are the parents of two boys, and four girls.

Maurice, 17, attends Dunbar High School, Shelley, 15, attends the Venable Junior High School, Wanda, 12, James Jr., 11, and Zina, 7, attend the Rutland Elementary School. Tammy, 3, is still at home with Mrs. Miller.

Mr. Miller has been employed with the Agrico Chemical Co. for 15 years. As for his neighborhood, Mr. Miller told the AFRO:

"I don't have too much complaint. The children can get a little noisy but that's about it."

Mr. Miller spends all the time he can get watching the ball games. An Oriole fan, he is hoping like many Baltimoreans that the Birds win the pennantt and the World Series will come to Baltimore.

If this should become a reality, Mr. Miller is definitely planning to be first in line to get his tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Blake (Adeline) and their five children reside at 1821. Mr. Blake is a factory worker and his wife is a nurse's aide at the Gould Convalsarium.

If AFRO readers recall, this home is where the outbreak of Salmonella originated.

Mrs. Blake became ill and the doctors kept in close contact with her to see if she was coming down with the mysterious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake's children are: Alexander, 18, Harry, 13, Charles, 10, Francine, 16 and Daisy, 15.

Daisy told this reporter that she has been living on Chapel St. all her life and she knows no other home.

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At 1819 live Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith (Ardella) with their two sons, Marvin, 18, a student at Northwestern and Ronald, 11, a student at Clifton Park Junior High.

Mr. Smith has been employed by Bob Davidson Ford for 10 years Mrs. Smith is a housewife.

The family has been on Chapel St. for two years.

They are members of the Yosemite Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gee reside at 1839. They have been their for 9 years.

There are six children in the Gee family. They are: Sylvia, 11; Sylvester Jr., 10 James, 8; Selina, 7; Sharon, 5; and Lloyd, 2. Sharon will attend Columbus Elementary School along with her older sisters and brothers this fall.

Another member of the family will start school in September. Mrs. Gee will be attending Coppin State College as a full-time student. She wants to teach elementary school.

"This is my first time in college and I am looking forward to it," said Mrs. Gee.

As for her family's reaction she said, "I guess they feel okay about me going back to school, I need the education."

Mr. Gee has been employed at the Yale Oil Co. for four years. The family worships at Life Auditorium.

1800 CHAPEL ST., is an AFRO Clean Block, noted for its beauty and cleanliness. view of block is shown at left. Right, Mrs. Carrie Royster of 1818, one of adult leaders, is in right panel. Miss Caroline Winder, 16, is captain of the block. Mrs. Lois Miller is advisor.

BOYS LEND A HAND — One reason 1800 block Chapel St. is outstanding AFRO Clean Block is that boys lend a helping hand to Captain Caroline Winder. Left panel, Lamont Fenner, 1801; Right, Larry Owens, 1814, busy with a shovel and Melvin Finney, 1804, with broom. In rear, Denis Hopkins arranges flowers.

Girls, few boys join in annual doll show

Clowns, sailors, brides and animals participated in the Bureau of Recreation's Annual City-wide Doll Show Wednesday at the Patterson Park playground.

Dolls were plentiful and so were little girls and a few little boys who had been declared winners at more than 100 Baltimore playgrounds.

After winning at their individual recreations they were invited to take part in the final city-wide judging in 10 classes: foreign most unusual, smallest, infant, character, bride, animal, best dressed (boy or girl), prettiest and best rag dolls.

First, second and third winners were judged in each category and presented with certificates by the Bureau of Recreation judges.

Jacqueline Brantley, 10, 414 Aisquith, entered her green plastic doll with an oversized clock for a stomach and a yellow leafy plant growing from its head to win the most unusual doll certificate.

Jacqueline, a 6th-grader at School No. 146, won in the Madison Square Recreation Center doll contest before being invited to the city-wide showing.

A dancer doll, wearing a pink ballet outfit, was 8-year-old Lori-Watts, 2620 Oswego Ave., winning entry in the character category.

Lori won at the South Baltimore center and is a 4th-grader at School No. 241. doll winner Todie Webster, Aug. 12.

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The contestants then paraded around the playground to give the onlookers a chance to view their winning dolls.

Then came the time to choose the Doll King and Doll Queen from the first place winners of each category.

First place animal winner Jamie Cienowith, 3, 4600 block Woodlea, was crowned king and prettiest dool winer Todie Webster, 4, 1200 block Patapsco, was crowned queen.

The Doll King and Queen led all the winners on the final parade under the garland arch and around the playground while parents and friends signaled their approval with applause.

WINNING DOLLS — Jacqueline Brantley with her "most unusual" doll and Lori Watts, and her "character" doll, display winning smiles and certificates at the 7th annual doll show sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation.

MORE DOLLS — These little ladies discuss their doll children, Joann and Jean, at the Bureau of Recreation Doll Show at Patterson Park. Cousins Darlene Watson, 6, and Lucretia Neal, 5, of 1416 N. Eden, show off their dolls which are almost as big as the girls.

"WORK FAST AND WORK HARD"

Meet Candace, she's 1970 Skeptical People Champ

Just what would you have to do to become the 1970 Skeptical People Champ?

"Like puzzles, work fast and work hard," was the answer of 16-year-old Candace Price, who was crowned the city-wide champ Tuesday at the Furley Recreation Center.

To win the title, Candace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, 2726 Giles Rd., first competed against members of the Cherry Hill recreation center in a four-team puzzle relay.

The object of the race was to see which team members could complete his portion of the puzzle first.

After Candace won the preliminary contest, she competed against other center winners and was first to finish her assigned puzzle.

At the end of the contest, Candace had also found a star in the middle of a lineco vered large sheet of paper and made 24 words from three four-lettered words like "make and easy."

As the city's Skeptical People Champ, she won a crown, a $25 savings bond and a gigantic goblet of jello 1-2-3 parfait.

Candace plans to put the savings bond in the bank and share the parfait with her four sisters and three brothers.

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Participants and friends at the Furley Center contest, which was sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation and the local Jello 1-2-3 company, were served the pink parfait as refreshments.

Candace belongs to the Cherry Hill-Recreation Center, directed by Mrs. Tessie Madden, where the Skeptical People Champ is on the Teen Council and the girls' softball team.

An 11th-grader at Dunbar High School, Candace is on the girls' volley ball and basketball teams.

Singing and styling hair are her other activities.

She was baptized recently at the First Baptist Church in Cherry Hill and is looking forward to singing in the choir.

SKEPTICAL PEOPLE CHAMP. Miss Candace Price, 2726 Giles Rd., receives a gigantic jello 1-2-3 parfait from Mrs. Phyllis Tessie Madden, Cherry Hill home economist Recreation director, after she won the city-wide puzzle contest.

Here is all you have to answer to register

It is easy to register to vote, and it takes less than five minutes.

Here is the procedure:

The citizen first swears an oath of truth, then gives his name and adress.

He is then asked if were ever convicted of a felony (serious crime), and if not he will be registered.

He is again asked his name, address and party affiliation, date of birth, how long he has resided at prsesent address, and if born out of Maryland how long he has lived in the state.

This is all there is to it. Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. hours today (Friday) and Monday deadline to 9 p.m. Telephone — LE 9-6000.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee may shelve the Nixon Administration's welfare reforms and come up with a counter-proposal offering "a complete alternative to the welfare system," a well-informed source said last week.

Man charged in bathtub death

Homicide detectives arrested 35-year-old Lester Johnson a city employee yesterday and charged him with the murder of Miss Marion Gilmore whose body was found floating in a bathtub early this week.

Police say Miss Gilmore, 35, lived at 1509 N. Milton Ave. the address she had shared with Mr. Johnson for the past 10 years.

The investigating officer's report shows that police were called to 1515 N. Milton Ave. on a "sick case". When they arrived they were met by a youth who told them "there is a dead woman in my bathtub".

Upon entering the room, located on the second floor of the house Miss Gilmore was found submerged "in about 10 inches of water".

Police speculated initially that Miss Gilmore had died from "possible drowning" but the Medical Examiner's office later discovered that the cause of death was manual strangulation.

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Miss Gilmore was employed as a unit manager at North Charles Hospital.

Police detectives point out that Mr. Johnson was arrested on the scene but charged "only after physical evidence and the time element linked him" with the killing.

No statement has been taken by the police but Mr. Johnson was held for Grand Jury action.

There were no witnesses to the killing.

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Also, Robert Moses Jr. was shot and killed on Saturday night at the home of 50-year-old John Smith, 1344 Calhoun St.

Mr. Smith was charged with homicide in the death of the 12-year-old youth but evidence later showed that the shooting was accidental.

Police investigation revealed that the youth was looking at books in a room on the third floor of Mr. Smith's home when he discovered a .38 revolver.

Fearing the worst, Mr. Smith immediately moved to take the gun from the boy's hand when it went off. The bullet struck young Bobby in the left chest killing him instantly.

Mr. Smith called the police and turned himself over to them, but on evidence presented by the authorities, the State refused to prosecute him.

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The following night 21-year-old Miss Charlotte Powell was visiting the home of a friend, James Earl Williams, 22, 3413 Walbrook Ave.

Police report that Mr. Williams "was cleaning" his gun in the bedroom of his home when it went off striking Miss Powell in the back.

Miss Powell, told police that "she was in the bathroom getting ready to go out and she asked the suspect if he was getting ready also and he said he was going to clean his gun first.

"A few second later she heard a shot and felt a stinging in the rear of her head."

Miss Powell was treated and released at Lutheran Hospital.

Dead boy liked choir singing

"His favorite song was 'Just a Closer Walk With Thee,' and that's what will be sung at his funeral."

Mrs. Mildred Lane was speaking of the funeral arrangements being made for her 12-year-old son, Bobby Moses Jr. who was killed accidentally Monday while looking at his godfather's gun and questioning him about his former duties as a nightguard.

The funeral services will be noon Saturday at St. Abraham's Baptist Church where Bobby had been an usher and sang in the choir since he was 8 years old.

His mother said he was "a lovable child and was a good student at School No. 85."

Bobby liked swimming and sports and was a member of the Lafayette Sq. Day Camp.

Other survivors are his sister 14-year-old, Livinia and two brothers Mario, 5, and Clarence Little Jr., 15 months.

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RENUION in Baltimore last week saw famed singer, Anne Wiggings Brown, now Mrs. Thorleif Schjelderup of Oslo, Norway, right, in reunion with old Baltimore friends including Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rusk, left. In rear, Mrs. Rusks brother, Dr. J. Clarence Chambers of N.Y., where he recently retired as superintendent city hospitals.

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

Send cheer to many on week's sick list

By MELVINA EDWARDS

On the sick list this week are Mrs. Ellen Gray of Owings, wife of the Rev. Joseph Gray. She is in Anne Arundel hospital in the intensive care unit.

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Also, John Gross has been a patient at Anne Arundel hospital for over three weeks and is much improved.

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Mrs. Isabelle Randall is improving at the home of her daughter on the Eastern shore.

Send cards of cheer to Mrs. Agnes Gray and Mrs. Wheeler Watkins at Calvert Convalesing Home.

Benjamin Edmonds was a patient at Hopkins Hospital. He has returned home and is resting well.

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Miss Doris Taylor will enter the Air Force in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary) Taylor of Dunkirk, Md.

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On August 23 the Rev. C. H. Churn and congregation of Union Temple Baptist Church, Baltimore, will visit St. Edmonds United Methodist Church. Round trip fare is $3.00 Mrs. Sadie Coleman, chairman.

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Tonight at 8, there will be a benefit service at Peters United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mary J. Wells, sponsor, the Rev. William Edwards, pastor.

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Howe Young, formerly of Calvert County, received a hearty welcome at Ames Church from the pastor and members. Mr. Young had been a patient at Veterans Hospital, Fort Howard, for several months and returned home last Tuesday. He is the husband of Mrs. Indianna Young.

Sympathy to the family of Mrs. Sarah Branford of Parole. Funeral services were held last week at Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church. Eulogy was by the pastor, the Rev. John H. Peters. Mrs. Branford was the widow of Wesley Branford.

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Homecoming Day was held Sunday at Cooper United Methodist. Among the visitors were Mrs. Hilton A. Parker and grandchildren; Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Contee, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of NYC, Donald and Edgar Franklin of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield (Adell) Jones also of D.C.

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Mrs. Emma James Brown of Long Island, N.Y. and daughter, have returned home after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Wilson of Dunkirk, Md.

Mrs. Alice Shelton and brother, the Rev. James Branford of Baltimore, attended funeral services of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Branford.

Camp meeting at Peters United Methodist Church continues. The agenda is as follows.

Sunday 11 a.m. the Rev. Marion Hinton of Boys Village will be the guest speaker. At 3 p.m. Brother Charles Randall will deliver the afternoon message. At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Darmis Langley will speak.

August 18 — at 7:30 p.m., Youth Night will be held with the Rev. Paul Johnson, pastor of Huntingtown Charge. All youth are invited to attend.

Thursday, August 20 — 7:30 — Sunday School night will be held with the Mt. Hope Sunday school, choir and congregation. The Rev. Mrs. Laura Edwards, pastor.

Jobs

The U.S. Coast Guard at Curtis Bay has announced that applications are being received there for the following jobs:

Machinist (marine) — $3.86 per hour, with two openings.

Machinist (marine limited) — $3.52 per hour, two openings.

Further information available by calling 766-1600 extension 6225 or 6255.

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Charge Friedel stalls South Africa hearings

Representative Samuel N. Friedel (D-Maryland) has reneged on a promise he made to the ACOA Washington Director six months ago to begin hearings on anti-bias measures against South Africa Airways.

Mr. Friedel, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics, promised last January to convene such hearings by "the Spring at the latest."

But since making that time-table commitment, the Baltimore Congressman has taken no action or answered any of a dozen inquires on the subject made by the Washington office of ACOA.

A proposal to amend the Federal Aviation Act to ban racial or religious discrimination by foriegn airlines with U.S. landing rights was made a year ago by Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D-Michigan).

While Rep. Diggs was denied a visa to visit South Africa, Congressman Friedel, a Baltimore Democrat whose congressional district is more than 40 per cent black, accepted an all-expense paid trip to South Africa in April 1969 aboard South Africa Airways inaugural flight from Kennedy International Airport, New York to Johannesburg.

"I went to see conditioons in South Africa for myself." Mr. Friedel told the ACOA Washington official. "And I'm against any type of discrimination because I'm a Jew."

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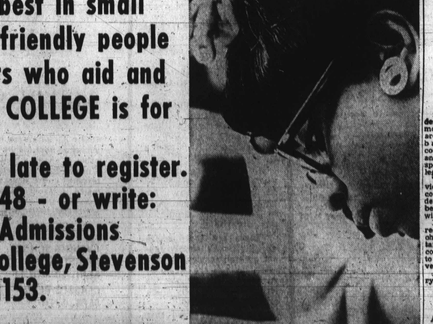

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Community College of Baltimore

Community Response Tops, College Begins Dunbar, Edmondson Evening Centers With Useful Courses In September

by Dr. Sidney Kobre
Community College of Baltimore

Response of area residents to the plan to open up a Dunbar Evening Center and a Edmondson Evening has been so favorable that the Community College of Baltimore will start off Edmondson High School," declared in September with six courses at Dunbar and five at Edmondson.

"We are gratified with the response to our proposal to establish off-campus centers at Dunbar High School and at Edmondson High School," declared President Harry Bard of CCB. "During the past few months we have become aware of the deep interest of residents in the college center and their eagerness to learn."

Dr. Bard was interviewed by this correspondent for the AFRO-AMERICAN.

This interest has been generated, he said, by the news, feature articles and photos published in the AFRO-AMERICAN during the spring.

Since the announcements of the opening of the center at the two high schools in March, recent high school graduates as well as mature adults have expressed a keen interest in the occupational courses, as well as the college-transfer programs, according to Mr. Paul Beckham, co-ordinator of curriculum and instruction at the two off-campus centers.

Mr. Beckham has had wide experience as a teacher and administrator. He did his undergraduate work at Howard University and Morgan State College and his graduate studies at the Johns Hopkins University.

He has strong feelings about his role as a teacher and about students. "In my work as a teacher or as an administrator, I have always felt that it was my duty to the students to prepare them to do as well as they possibly can," he explained. "There is always opportunity for the ready, willing and able."

Mr. Beckham declared that "In my present position as coordinator of Curriculum and Instruction, I am hopeful that I will be able to continue, in a more meaningful way, to help educate students to fulfill themselves as human beings."

Registration will be held August 31 and September 1, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the two off-campus centers.

Reasons Given For Interest

"The reasons for the response of the area residents to the plan to open these evening centers is simple," explained Mr. Walthall Berry, counsellor at the off-campus centers. "The courses were picked because they were desired by local residents. Important, too, is the fact that the college education is brought right into the community, almost into the residents' backyards. As the Dunbar and the Edmondson centers are near their homes, students can cut their travel-time, going to and from college.

"Moreover, they don't have to fight traffic, and, once they reach the center, they can find parking spots easily."

To these reasons should be added the capable instructors, qualified by teaching ability, and where needed, commercial experience to present their courses effectively, interestingly.

At both off-campus centers, students can build up credits which will enable them to get the Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree, and to transfer their credits to a four year college or university.

Those who enroll at the Dunbar Evening Center or the Edmondson Evening Center, sponsored by the Community College of Baltimore, will have the opportunity to improve their knowledge of English. Prof. Eugenia W. Collier wrote the book, "Impressions in Asphalt," used in English courses at CCB. Here she is seen discussing her book with students. Students may also study journalism, taught at Dunbar by David Sloan, city editor of the Afro-American.

Bus. Courses Attract Adults Seeking Well Paying Jobs

Employees of retail stores and service establishments, salesmen and office workers in insurance companies, banks and factories as well as government offices — all are getting ready to enroll in the Dunbar Evening Center or the Edmondson Evening Center to study college-level courses of benefit to them on their jobs, said Dean Herman E. Westerberg. He's the head of The Division of Continuing Education.

As the centers which are sponsored by the division, these adults will take courses which will aid them in their present jobs. They realize the need for a better understanding of their business or industry and the urgency of improving their skills.

They know that better training means higher-paying jobs, Dean Westerberg declared.

Some students will wish to explore new occupations — the training needed and the rewards to be obtained. The Fundamentals of Data Processing, for example, is a course given at both off-campus facilities at Dunbar on Wednesday, from 7 to 9:40 p.m., and at Edmondson on Monday at the same time. Because computer-work is a fast-growing business, many opportunities are open to those who get a fundamental training at CCB.

At the Edmondson center, a broad understanding of modern business methods will be obtained by the persons who enroll in the Introduction to Business course, given on Mondays. Whatever profession or trade or occupation you enter, a knowledge of basic English is essential, and you are handicapped if you don't have an understanding of simple grammar, spelling. The instructor in the Introduction to English Composition are aware of your needs, and the course is designed to help you improve your writing.

Because employees and management, including supervisors, need to understand better other human beings and what motivates them, CCB is presenting a course in Introductory Psychology, offered on Wednesdays at both centers. People are influenced deeply by their environment. This is studied in the Introductory Sociology course.

Requests for a course in journalism, including news reporting and feature-writing, have been received, and a course in this subject will be given at Dunbar Evening Center. Both basic principles and the applied, practical aspects will be discussed, with classroom and live assignments being given. A capable, experienced newsman, Mr. David Sloan, City Editor of the Afro-American Newspaper, will teach the course.

Residents Enroll In Background Courses To Keep Alert, Informed

Area residents who want to broaden their backgrounds and become more informed about the world around them are signing up for the background and informational courses at Dunbar Evening Center and at Edmondson Evening Center, sponsored by the Community College of Baltimore.

They become more rounded individuals as a result of studying these courses. They acquire a better understanding of current affairs and become more interesting persons with wider interests.

Employees and management, too, realize today that the world is changing and they have to understand the impact of these changes to for commerce and industry if they are to be successful — to remain competitive.

A course in Afro-American History will trace the development of the blacks and the contributions they have made to American life. For the black students, the course, taught by a highly qualified instructor, will give them an understanding of themselves as well as a sense of identity. For other persons, the course will contribute to their appreciation of the problems and the struggles of a minority group in the nation and will deepen their understanding of the importance of the emergence of this group on the national, state and local scene.

New ideas and trends in psychology will be presented in the course Introductory Psychology, which is expected to have a strong appeal for those who wish to broaden their backgrounds. Awareness of the influences of environmental forces, such as groups and institutions, is demonstrated in an effective course in Introductory Sociology.

AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE COURSE

An interesting and informative course in Afro-American Literature will appeal to many in the West North Avenue and Forest Park area when the course is given at the Enoch Pratt Library Center, Branch No. 6, North Avenue near Hilton Street.

This stimulating course covers nearly every aspect of Afro-American literature and students will have the opportunity to read a variety of literature produced by blacks. The course is given on Wednesdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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