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Census unit to survey employment

Bureau of tre Census is conducting a survey of employment and unemployment in this area, John G. Gibson, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Philadelphia announced.

This survey is conducted monthly by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of households throughout the entire United States. h labor statistics which art based on the results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of h economic health of the nation as a whole and of its major rgions.

In June, for example, the survey indicated that 82.1 million persons were employed and 3.9 million wer unemployed, with an unemployment rate of 4.7 per cent.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kpt confidential and the results are used only to compile statistical results. h law safeguarding the privacy of tre individual applies to all information collected by the Census Bureau.

Illustrious Women

By BRENDA WRIGHT

"I felt is was just my line of duty," was the modest comment of school crossing guard Mrs. Helen W. Mackall, after she received the Criminal Justice Commission's "Policeman of the Month" citation.

The presentation was made at the Western police district last Wednesday.

Five months ago Mrs. Mackall risked her life to save a six-year-old on her way to school.

On January 29, Mrs. Mackall, a guard for 17 years, and Bonita Lineburger were standing on the sidewalk at Lafayette and Wheeler Ave. when a car involved in an accident speeded toward the pair.

With no thought of her own safety, the courageous guard pushed the six-year-old out of the car's path.

The car struck Mrs. Mackall and critically injured her, resulting in the amputatin of her right leg.

Since the accident, Mrs. Mackall has had two operations and a series of rehabilitation exercises.

Now, with an artificial right leg, she is learning to walk again.

"I hope to be a guard again as soon as I'm able to master it," she said, and went on "Everytime I take my children across the street, I say a prayer for their safety."

Her niece, Miss Linda Taylor, a Coppin State Junior, admiringly said, "She has great courage and very high spirits. Now she is just trying to learn how to get around."

Mrs. Mackall attends Shiloh Batist Churc and belongs to the Evergreen Protective Association, her community club.

She and her husband, Roy Edward Mackall, a retired stevedore and member of Local 185A, have one daughter, Mrs. Helen Blow, wife of policeman Collis Blow. The Mackalls have one granddaughter, two-year-old Stacey Blow.

MRS. HELEN MACKALL

Matrons host 75 guests on island cruise

PHILADELPHIA — Friends from six states were gutsts of members of the Jolly Matrons' Club of this city on a seven-day cruise to Jamaica, recently.

They sailed on the cruise ship Starward and touched three other ports on the cruise.

Fun on the cruise included Mrs. Thelma Goldsborough of Bridgeton, Del., being selected as "Queen of the Starward." During the cruise birthday celebrations were held for Billie Smith, Miss Fanny Miles and Miss Mary Ellen Williams.

Participating in a masqueradt party were Deeny Susswell, Misses Rosylan Russell; Karen Russell, Diane Canady, Thelma Goldsborough, Helen Bowman and Alice Fisher and Irving Williams.

And there wtre bingo and games prizes taken by Miss Karen Russell, Miss Diane Canady, Miss Marguerite M. Russell, Miss Marguerite Martineand Irving Williams.

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On Saturday the Beta Omega Epsilon Fraternity celebrated its Fifth Anniversary at the Wilson Hall.

The affair was cabaret style with musical enertainment provided by "The Sensationals," a song and band group. On hand for the occasion were members of various fraternities and sororities, church groups and social organizations. Also attending were the many relatives and friends of the Brothers of BQE.

Since its inception, in 1965, the Beta Omega Epsilon Fraternity has been widely noted for its many civic and social activities. The organization has been involved in charity drives, neighborhood programs, food basket campaigns for the poor, programs for youth, and political campaigns. Its most recent endorsement is Parren J. Mitchell for Congress. Further, the fraternity has sponsored dances, bus trips, dinners, etc. and has celebrated each anniversary with a cabaret-style ball at Wilson's.

With this year's festivities, the BQE''s issued awards and installed a new administration. Awards went to Lawrence Martin, for "Best Neophite of the Year''; Delphie Wattles and Walter Reed for "Best Brother of the Year — Alpha Chapter"; and to Robert Cherry for "Beast Brother of the Year — Omega Chapter." Mrs. Dotty Jefferson was designated as "Fraternity Mother of the Year."

The newly installed officers for 1970-71 are Everett Marshburn, president; Wendell Janey, vice-president; Wendell Marshall, secretary; Larry Vines, treasurer; Fred Foster, Dean of Civic Affairs; and Robert Cherry, Dean of Social Affairs.

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A Women's Rally will be held in Lafayette Park, Washington, D.C. at noon on August 26 by Federally Employed Women, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the date on which the 19th Amendment to the Constitution giving women the right to vote went into effect. Theme of the Rally is "A Possible Dream — Equal Rights for Women."

FEW is asking a large number of women's organizations to join in the Rally and has asked the President to issue an appropriate Proclamation commemorating the date. FEW has also asked the President to request the heads of all Federal agencies to declare August 26 as "Federal Women's Day" to be marked with planned observances in each agency.

In addition to representatives of women's groups, FEW has invited all Congresswomen to speak. The Honorable Shirley Chisholm, Congresswoman from New York, has already accepted.

Federal Women's Program Coordinators in each agency are being asked by FEW to set up discussion groups on August 26 to evaluate equal opportunity in such areas as eliminating barriers to upward mobility and increasing training and career development opportunities for women.

Nearly 80 per cent of all women working for the Federal government are in the lowest six grades — with only 1 per cent occupying senior level positions. With 75 per cent of all jobs in the first four grade levels filed by women, removing obstacles to career advancement is essential in any positive effort by an agency to assure equal employment opportunity.

Even though Federal women cannot strike, FEW is in full accord with the struggle of women everywhere in their demand for full rights under the Constitution.

The newly formed Greater Baltimore Chapter, Federally Employed Women, Inc., has accepted the challenge to provide leadership in helping to achieve the goal of equal opportunity for women in Government. We also recognize that we have a responsibility to be concerned with the status of women in all areas of employment, including the public and private sectors.

The key issues from the National FEW point of view for the coming years is legislation. They will lend support to the National body as it presses for passage of several bills of major significance to women in Government.

The Greater Baltimore Chapter, FEW, Inc., will engage in the following activities:

Seek to broaden the base of the membership over the next 6 months to include membership from the Federal agencies in the Greater Baltimore Area.

Systematically look at the policy of the personnel offices of various agencies to determine if they are in accordance with the Civil Service Commission regulations.

Take a critical look at the distribution of training materials and announcements of training within our respective government agencies.

Invite university, college, and other prominent authorities on the problems of the inequality of women as speakers and resource persons at chapter meetings.

Embark on a concentrated education program to educate and awaken women about the problems which are somewhat unique to women because they are "born female."

Mrs. Bernice S. White is president of the Baltimore Chapter. Other officers are Mrs. Gwendolyn Richardson, vice president; Mrs. Bertha Scott, secretary; Mrs. Barbara LeCroy, corresponding secretary; and Francis X. Dippel, treasurer.

MRS. MARGARET LEE has just returned from a Caribbean cruise that took her to Haiti, the Virgin Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In Crowds, Inc. set cabaret for tomorrow nite

The In Crowds Inc. will do their Mini Mod-Afro Cabaret this Saturday at the Ambassador Room at 4604 Liberty Heights Ave.

This is the first summer affair for the well known group who have just returned from a swinging one-day trip to Atlantic City.

Paul Big Daddy Anderson president of the club is looking forward to having another "grand In Crowd affair" and assures all in attendance that "The Soft Tones, and The Twilighters Band will supply plenty music."

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