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

Daggett and Ramsdell brings new beauty era to Baltimore

Daggett and Ramsdell Co. of New York ushered in a new era of beauty in Baltimore at a meeting of the firm's representatives at the Jubilee Room at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel here Friday.

The gathering represented the first monthly meeting of the Baltimore salesmen.

Highlighting the event was the appearance of Arthur A. J. Weglein, president of D and R, the largest and oldest cosmetic firm in the United States.

Also present were Mrs. V. Bessell Attwell, Washington, executive director of the National Council of Negro Women and Allan (Al) Lockhart, public relations director for the D and R project.

REPRESENTATIVES of the firm also present were Miss E'aleene Perkins, a former Syracuse University student, who is now national director of sales, Mrs. Emma Dudley, president of the Baltimore NCNW chapter, and Miss Marsha Rose Hood, assistant to Mr. Lockhart.

The Daggett and Ramsdell firm plans to erect a memorial to the late Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, at the opening of the 1963 Centennial Celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The monument, the first to any member of Mrs. Bethune's race in Washington, will also be sponsored by members of the NCNW and affiliated clubs.

ALSO A 1963 celebration project, sponsored by the two groups, is the choosing of Miss Emancipation Centennial Celebration from young women across the nation.

The prize winner, Mr. Lockhart said, will receive a trip around the world as a good-will ambassador for her country.

MR. WEGLEIN spoke to a total of 50 newly appointed Baltimore representatives in the Jubilee Room at 7:30 p.m.

He pointed out "The monument we intend to erect to Mrs. Bethune, dearly beloved by all here and abroad, will be the first one in the nation's capitol.

"It will be a symbol of what she meant to her race and to America as well."

Mr. Weglein said his products have been welcomed by customers across the country and he welcomed the Baltimore salesmen to the sales force family.

Mr. Lockhart introduced Mr. Weglein as one of the most highly respected men in national business circles and congratulated him on the new adventure in hiring addition al representatives of all races.

Mr. Lockhart explained how the 50,000 job opportunities offered by Daggett and Ramsdell will help ease the national unemployment picture and give dignified employment to men and women of all ages.

HE SAID: "It's a tremendous challenge."

He disclosed that the cosmetics have received enthusiastic reception from women and men as well.

MRS. ATWELL reviewed the life of Mrs. Bethune, who, she said influenced the lives of young people of her race and "touched the lives of all races and creeds while she lived."

She suggested that members of the NCNW are working to make the 1963 Bethune Memorial unveiling the crowning event of all times, "to pass on a heritage, to commemorate one of the world's greatest women."

Mrs. Attwell also commended Mr. Weglein's firm which, she said, is helping all women to become "beautiful and dignified."

She also emphasized: "The firm is giving a marvelous opportunity for us to earn money, to expand our personalities."

Mrs. Dudley welcomed the cosmetic firm to Baltimore and urged representatives to spread the word about the Bethune memorial as they sell D and G products.

She said: "The Daggett and Ramsdell project is the best offer we have ever had. The National Council of Negro Women and affiliated organizations back you all, the way."

ALSO SPEAKING was Miss Vivian Young, president of the local Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, an affiliate of the NCNW.

Miss Young disclosed members of her organization think the D and R proposition is "a big deal" and one which we should take advantage of."

IN DEMONSTRATING the magic formula" for selling D and R cosmetics, Miss Perkins charmed the audience as she said: "You are beauty consultants who have an unusual opportunity to bring the ladies the world's highest quality.

"The face you have is the only one you'll ever have, in church, at home, in school, wherever you go.

"Daggett and Ramsdell offers the most exciting line of scientifically balanced products. No other company has better.

She announced the new velvety, dewey look, the fresh, young appearance, "certain to come from D and R beauty aids."

Miss Jeneen Green served as a model for the live make-up demonstration by Harry Bradford, local beautician.

THE D and R firm markets in the United States and South America, plans to expand to Africa this summer. Organized in 1891, the company was first to perfect cold creams that do not need refrigeration.

All products are manufactured in the D and R plant where a large percentage of chemists, scientists and highly paid workers are colored.

DOOR PRIZE winners were Mrs. Ruth Paysour, Mrs. Clara Coulbourn.

Office boy received the managers meeting.

Among those present were Elson Higginbotham, AFRO assistant advertising manager; Mesdames. Alverta Bowie, Ruth Paysour, Bertha Greene, Charlotte Downie, Leslie B. Wood, Bernice Monroe, Hattie Wood, Mary V. Stokes, Theo J. Stokes, Yvonne Ray, Anna A. Wilson;

Mesdames Eleanor Branch Dorothy P. Barnes, Elaine J. Hunter, June Cooper, Clara Coulbourn, Ruth Paysour;

Misses Mayme Tilghman, Elaine Schofield, Myrtle Scott.

Also, David Saunders, Fred Owens, Reginald Robinson, Harry Bradford.

NATIONAL affiliates of the NCNW are:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Chi, Eta Phi Sorority, CMP Church Women's Connectional Missionary Council, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Grand Temple Daughters of Elks, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, National Achievement Clubs, National Association of Career Women, National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers and National Beauty Culturists League.

National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Supreme Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, United Beauty School Owners and Teachers, Women's Army for National Defense, Women's Auxiliary to the National Dental Association, Women's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association, Women's Missionary Society of AME Church, Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the AME Zion Church and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

PRIZE WINNERS included Mrs. Clara Coulbourne, left, and Mrs. Ruth Paysour, right, who won coveted Daggett and Ramsdell products. Center is Miss E'Aleene Perkins, regional manager of the firm, who conducted first training session.

FIRM'S PRESIDENT — Arthur A. J. Weglein Sr., (seated) said Daggett and Ramsdell is oldest, largest cosmetic company, manufactures in its own plant. Right, is Al Lockhart, public relations executive for the combined projects who will direct D and R sales promotions, Bethune Memorial unveiling, and the crowning event, the selection of Miss Emancipation Centennial of 1963.

ENTHUSIASTIC Daggett and Ramsdell representative is Mrs. Charlotte Downie, left, talking with AFRO assistant advertising director, Elson Higginbotham.

Teachers pay bills introduced

ANNAPOLIS — The Maryland State Teachers Association pay raise proposals for State teachers reached the General Assembly here Thursday in identical bills introduced in the Senate and House of Delegates.

The plan would establish a scale of $4,000 to $6,000 a year salary for teachers with degrees.

It has been estimated to cost $13,000,000.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes, despite considerable pressure from interested organizations, continues to support another plan for teachers' pay raises which would cost the State $6,600,000.

This would be financed through proposals to drop the sales tax from 51 cents as a starting point to 25 cents, and another plan to levy a tax on restaurant meals.

Local salesmen form NAMD unit

H. Naylor Fitzhugh, professor of marketing at Howard University, spoke here recently to the Baltimore Association for the Promotion of Business.

Mr. Fitzhugh is executive director of the National Association of Market Developers with James (Bud) Ward of Moss Kendrix Associates and president of the Washington chapter.

Mr. Fitzhugh discussed the program of NAMD which has a nationwide membership of sales representatives.

SUBSEQUENT TO Mr. Fitzhugh's talk, the local chapter, made up of sales personnel from a cross section of business concerns, voted to affiliate with the NAMD.

Membership is open to any person engaged in the sales of merchandise and services.

Arunah Ave. launderette hearing set

An appeal to prohibit the operation of a public launderette at 2401 Arunah Ave. is scheduled to be heard at 1 p.m. Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also to be heard is a request to use 3210 Windsor Ave. to house one apartment and 15 roomers.

Both of these are previously postponed cases.

The case involving the operation of a restaurant and barbershop at 1600 E. Oliver St., scheduled for the past Tuesday, was postponed until Feb. 14.

The Board on Tuesday will also consider allowing the reconstruction of a gasoline filling station at 2901-07 W. North Ave.

Reindeers move into new 'ranch'

The Walter Baston Lodge No. 38 and Purity Chapter No. 7 have moved into their new home, to be known as the Reindeer Ranch, at 2346 Eutaw Place.

An open house celebration will be scheduled in the near future' John Kier, director; Dorothy Davis M. N. queen; Emmitt Saunders, chairman of the board, and Esther M. Ball, co - chairman of board, casions.

Door-to-door drive helps victims' parents

"This contribution was made by door - to - door collection."

Such was the message contained in a letter received on the AFRO City Desk from a 13 - year - old youngster, Greta L. Taylor.

Enclosed in the letter was a money order for $10 collected from residents of the 1000 block, Ruxton Ave., to help Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green.

The Greens are the parents of seven children who were burned to death in Anne Arundel County on Jan. 22.

IN ADDITION to the children, the Greens also lost their home, clothing and all their furniture.

Because of the destitute condition of the family, the AFRO started a campaign to help them.

The campaign opened with a $100 contribution from the AFRO, and since that time a number of gifts, including that from the residents of the 1600 block Ruxton Ave., have been received.

A number of persons have called with offers of clothing. However, because no transportation is available, it has been suggested that donors with such gifts take them directly to the home where the Greens are now staying.

The address is 305 Cherryland Rd. It is located just off Gov. Ritchie Highway one block south on Ordinance Rd. The street is to the left of the highway.

Other persons who have made contributions include:

John Murphy Jr.; the Penny Pinchers, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Eleanor Randall, Earl Patterson, Mrs. Agnes Day, Mrs. Priscilla Tyree, Mrs. Mary Ruffin and Robert Thomas.

Anyone desiring to help the family may send a cash contribution to the AFRO City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1.

All gifts will be acknowledged.

Traffic Club to hear Gene Flack

When the Traffic Club of Baltimore holds its forty-eighth annual dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, the guest speaker will be Gene Flack, New York sales and advertising counsell of Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.

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YOU Can Stop This FILTH!

- 'Garden variety of filth' on sale all over Baltimore today
- Mayor's Decency Committee in vigorous drive to halt sales
- Public ignorance permits 'literary garbage' to reach youngsters
- Citizens can support legislation and investigate stores in their own neighborhoods

By B. M. Phillips

There is a garden variety of filth, literary garbage, on sale in Baltimore today.

In the form of magazines, pornographic photos and illustrated comics, they are a dose of poison polluting the minds of our young people.

So says the Mayor's Committee on Decency, organized in 1957. It is conducting a vigorous drive to halt the sale and distribution of such obscene literature.

Fred L. Dewberry, Jr., a member of the committee, explains: "We're concerned that this garden variety of filth is readily available to impressive teenagers and immature people."

MR. DEWBERRY states: "We're not talking about a few pictures of nude women, or girlie magazines, but articles which detail sex practices and attempt to glorify them.

"We're concerned that such magazines and pornography are available right now, today, in stores located in all sections of the city."

Mr. Dewberry says that just last month, two of the latest additions to the literary garbage clan were found in a drugstore located in the neighborhood of a large Baltimore high school.

RALPH G. MURDY, director of the Criminal Justice Commission, is an active member of the Decency Committee, and serves as chairman of its legislative sub - committee.

Mr. Murdy notes that teenage crime has been connected with comic books, and 'this variety of filth' which is available in magazines and under-counter pornography.

"Our biggest problem," says Mr. Murdy, "is public apathy."

Mr. Murdy, believes there is public ignorance of the danger to young people of such revolting literature which they can easily buy in their own neighborhood stores.

SOME LEGISLATION has been passed to regulate distribution and sale of obscene materials, but more is needed.

Mrs. Margaret M. Dudley, a civic worker, is chairman of the Mayor's Committee. She points with pride to a tie - in - law.

Prior to 1955, dealers were compelled to take a certain number of filthy magazines or their orders for bonafide magazines would be cut.

In 1955, the Md. Legislature made it unlawful for distributors to compel dealers to handle such literature. The law provides that those who do badger dealers can be prosecuted.

WHAT CAN dealers do to halt distribution of obscene material? The Mayor's Committee says they can return such books and other materials promptly to the distributor.

The Committee feels additional legislation is needed. To that end the current session of the Maryland Legislature is considering two bills.

One, sponsored by Delegate Francis X. Gallagher (3rd-D., Balto.) provides for speedy trial of persons charged with distributing offensive literature and would empower the court to halt distribution of those editions of a magazine found to be objectionable.

A companion bill, already before the House of Delegates would extend the general law to include as obscene anything offensive for persons under 18. This bill would make it a criminal offense to sell and distribute such publications.

WHAT CAN the general public do about obscene literature?

Interested citizens, the committee says, should urge passage of the bills now before the Legislature.

They should also note stores in their neighborhood where distribute such material, and report same to the Mayor's Committee.

If they have any influence with dealers who handle such literature, they should urge them not to make same available to young people.

If you would like more information about the work of the Mayor's Committee for Decency or if you desire to have a representative speak to your club or organization, write:

Mrs. Margaret M. Dudley, Chairman
Mayor's Committee for Decency
City Hall, Baltimore

Leaders See Filth Exhibit

Members of the Philomathian Club, an outstanding study group, recently heard a lecture by members of the Mayor's Committee for Decency.

Speakers explained that exhibits of offensive magazines and porngraphy would shock the group, but that in order to acquaint leaders with the danger of obscene literature now on sale, it was necessary for them to see the articles which glorified lust, and crime.

The exhibit were articles which belittled the virtuous woman, praised prostitutes. Another extolled the sex criminal and noted figures reportedly indicating high incidence of adultery, rape, sex crimes among men and women.

Other articles revealed confessions of a modern girl with attendant off - color language.

Pornographic art was also exhibited.

Most of the magazines carried advertisements urging readers to send for special publications, "illustrated" comic books, booklets, and revealing films.

WAR ON FILTH is job which concerns Mayor's Committee-for-Decency. Fred L. Dewberry Jr., a member of the committee, examines articles in several publications which the group brands as objectionable for teenage consumption. Mr. Dewberry is a businessman and past president of the Archdiocese Holy Name Society.

32-Member Decency Group

Stating that he believed a permanent community - wide organization to combat filthy, obscene publications in Baltimore 'would be a most effective approach to this serious problem,' Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro created the Committee for Decency on June 27, 1957.

J. Harold Grady, present mayor of Baltimore, has given the committee his wholehearted support. As recently as Dec. 1960, he told the committee;

"You have my assurance that the city administration is greatly concerned about the current flood of objectionable matter in this city, and will support you in this effort to halt its distribution."

Of the 32 members of the committee, 20 were named when the group was created, and reappointed by Mayor Grady. The other 12 are new members named by Mayor Grady.

THOSE WHO have served since the committee's inception are:

Mrs. Margaret M. Dudley, chairman; Wallace Reidt, vice chairman; Daniel H. Burkhardt, secretary; Joseph Cohen, Fred L. Dewberry Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Farrar, James A. Gary Jr., Mrs. Louis A. Heuther, Robert J. Kenney, Mrs. Walter G. Wilmer;

Charles A., Kreachman, Judge Everett E. Lane, James P. Lazzati, John A. Matthews, J. William McAvoy, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo J. McCormick, the Rev. Clare J. O'Dwyer, Robert T. O'Leary, Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, and Dr. J. Fred Ruzicka.

Other members of the committee are: William F. Laukaitis, Solomon B. Levin, Ralph G. Murdy, Charles Picaretto, the Rev. George B. Scriven, Dr. Edwin Stein, Mrs. John Sullivan, J. Nelson Tribby, Mrs. Oliver A. Watkins Jr., the Rev. Leslie Taylor, Maurice J. Klein and James H. Norris Jr.

25 Years Of Model Railroading

By George Collins

When the day's toils are ended, how do you relax?

In what hobby or game do you become so involved that you lose all concept of time and space, while floating on the air of sheer relaxation and enjoyment?

Naturally, there are many. But if you would heed the advice of Earl Anderson, elementary school teacher, you would turn to running trains.

No, not the metal monsters that roam the length and breadth of our great land, but the model variety.

But, according to Mr. Anderson, the experience is no less rewarding.

AFTER A stop at his home, 3203 Dorchester Rd., a visitor leaves with the impression that there could be less exacting hobbies.

Actually, Mr. Anderson easily qualifies as an expert on model trains.

He bought his first one, Model M-1000, Union Pacific in 1936. Today, his collection is conservatively estimated to be worth more than $1,500.

Incidentally, that first train is still in top operating order and is somewhat of a sentimental favorite among the fascinating array of newer and sleeker models.

Mr. Anderson's collection includes 16 engines, 45 freight cars, and more than 100 coaches of various types.

Also included are 460 feet of running tracks, several feet of side tracks, signal towers, stations — suburban and rural — coal elevators, tunnels, bridges, transformers, whistles, among other things.

TO ACCOMMODATE this network of midget locomotors and all the attendant trappings, is a three - tier, 10 by 10 - foot platform.

On the first tier of the platform, which enables the teacher to run ten trains at one time, is a triple-track main line which serves three trains.

The second tier, or deck, consists, of four main line tracks which enable four trains to zoom along at a proportionate rate of 125 mph.

The third deck, or top of the platform, houses a triple - track main line which permits three gleaming, streamline models to roam restlessly around the huge platform.

In addition, each tier has side tracks to accommodate, cargo, coal, wreck and freight trains, when not in use.

When all ten trains, bearing names of all the leading railroads in the country, are in operation, it reminds a visitor of his first encounter with the subways of New York.

That they are noisy is readily conceded . . . but what a pleasant noise!

MR. ANDERSON, a product of local schools, Coppin, Morgan, and NYU, is unable to tell how he began his hobby, other than, "I have always loved trains."

"Unlike many model train enthusiasts, I can't say I bought them for my boy," he said. "I don't have a boy."

Other than relaxation: Mr. Anderson said he derives a great deal of satisfaction from repairing the trains when something goes wrong.

To aid in this operation, he has cut a port hole in the center of the platform. When one of the models decides to act up while out of his reach from the control tower, he grabs a pillow, scoots under the platform, and pops up through the port hole.

SPEAKING OF control tower, or more accurately, control panel, it is something to behold.

While sitting at the controls, Mr. Anderson controls the movements of ten trains simultaneously. Speed, side-tracking, reversing, lights, switches and countless other operations are all handled at the panel.

Unloading logs, baggage directing search lights and operating wreckers are all done electrically.

The giant replica of railroading has still another touch of reality, comical though it is.

At the command of the finger on a button, a railroad detective begins chasing a hobo around an open - top car.

But electronics being what it is, the detective never catches his man and the chase is excitingly endless.

To erect the complicated exhibit requires 460 feet of electrical wire, six transformers and a dazzling amount of switches, buttons, knobs and gadgets.

BEING A model train enthusiast, the native Baltimorean declares, also enhances one's knowledge of railroad history.

Such pertinent facts as the first train to cross the country in record time, model changes, merging companies, and numerous other items, become common knowledge to the hobbyist railroader, Mr. Anderson revealed.

The sixth grade teacher at School 142, says he runs his trains an average of half an hour per day, when he gets out of school.

However, when visitors, captured by the lure of the dazzling display, insist, operating time mounts.

What attraction do toy trains have for a grown man, an inquisitor wanted to know.

"It gives you the feeling of doing something . . . something unusual, but exciting," is the way Mr. Anderson see it.

AT THE MOMENT, he has his hobby, to himself. His wife, Mrs. Palestine Anderson, substitute teacher and daughter, Lynn, 9th grader, have other interests, he said.

Earlier, Lynn showed interest in trains, but the passing years have diverted it elsewhere, Mr. Anderson related.

By his own admission, the incurable train enthusiast is happy with this arrangement.

Such lack of competition permits a man to follow his hobby, without interruption.

When your hobby is trains, Mr. Anderson volunteers, "that is a big slice of uninterrupted enjoyment."

TOY TERMINAL — Earl Anderson, engineer of this miniature railhead, relaxes while operating his network of electric trains. Below, he stands in center port hole, while stacking new shipment of lumber.

Cheaper Than Electric Irons

Lest the more economical-minded becomes leery of cost, Mr. Anderson is quick to point out that the hobby is far less expensive than it seems.

To operate an electric iron, he stated, requires 1000 to 1200 watts. To operate his railroad terminal for a similar period, requires 1150 watts.

Properly installed, he assures amateur railroading poses no threat to the household.

In order not to interfere with the flow of electrical current to his home, the model train display has its own cut out. Should a short circuit occur, only those electrical appliances in the room would be affected.

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