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

CPHA asks action in fire aftermath

The Citizens Planning and Housing Association of Baltimore has urged Mayor Grady to effect a vigorous enforcement program for landlord and tenant violations of the City housing code.

CPHA agreed with statements by Mayor Grady and housing law enforcement agencies that there is a great need for tenant education but stated the greatest immediate need is for a vigorous enforcement program.

Noting that there is a shortage of decent, safe, sanitary accommodations for low income tenants, particularly those with large families, CPHA said they often are forced to accept dwellings with housing law violations.

They do not always complain because they have seen the complaints fail to get any action and because they are afraid of being evicted by landlords, CPHA said.

CPHA reiterated its call for an investigation of the entire situation by an independent group.

* * *

THREE SPECIFIC requests of CPHA are that building inspectors pay more attention to tenant complaints, that jail sentences be considered for chronic violators and that the city make more use of the powers it has to charge landlords with everyday violations.

Earlier CPHA asked for a public report on past complaints and actions taken on them, inspection and registration results covering the apartment at 1609 Eutaw Pl. where five children lost their lives in a fire because the exit was nailed shut.

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Mercy's shop open

Spring and summer clothing and household needs are now on display and for sale at the Bargain Box, located at St. Paul Place and Pleasant St., and operated by the Women's Auxiliary of Mercy Hospital.

Doors are open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

MURPHY TESTIMONIAL DINNER Monday night attracted leading citizens from Cherry Hill, the 6th District and Baltimore, including in top photo, the Rev. Rudolph Obey, pastor of Cherry Hill Community Presbyterian Church; Charles Walker, president of the sponsoring political group, the New Frontiers Democratic Club; Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy (honoree and wife); Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, guest speaker and secretary of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee. Bottom photo shows members of Mr. Murphy's family, his children, Madeline, 17; Laura, 6; Houston, 9, and Arthur 11; Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Madeline H. Brooks. Rear are James and George B. Murphy Jr., the honoree's brothers.

Mrs. Mitchell chides Tawes at Murphy testimonial here

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, secretary of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee, has blamed Gov. Millard Tawes for the defeat of the Public Accommodations Bill in the last session of the General Assembly.

Mrs. Mitchell made the statement Tuesday as guest speaker at a testimonial dinner for William H. Murphy, Sixth District candidate for a Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates.

"The real culprit was Gov. Tawes, and his political allies, who did just enough to grease his political path in hopes of another term.

"He thought he was doing just enough to please us and perform to my neighbors in Cherry Hill, and the 6th District. I want to do a job.

"I shall be forever grateful to you for your assistance."

* * *

AMONG THOSE on the program was Charles Walker, president of the New Frontiers Democratic Club, sponsors of the testimonial. Other officers are Benjamin Turner, treasurer and Roger Walker, secretary.

The Rev. Jentry E. MacDonald served as toast master. Anderson Brooker, representative of CORE, introduced Mrs. Mitchell while the Rev. E. Rudolph Obey, pastor of the Cherry Hill Community Church, United Presbyterian, presented Mr. Murphy.

Present were Mrs. Madelyn Murphy, wife of the candidate and four of their five children. A son, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was not present.

Also present were Mr. Murphy's brothers, Howard, George B. Jr. and James Murphy, members of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers staff, their wives and other members of the family including John H. Murphy, III, AFRO president and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Phillips, AFRO vice - president.

* * *

CANDIDATES FOR office were introduced to the audience which joined in a rousing campaign rally song dedicated to Mr. Murphy.

Mrs. Marian Jackson Dewnes of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Mitchell, led in singing the Spiritual Amen.

Invocation was by the Rev. Nathaniel Perry, pastor of Cherry Hill Community Church while the Rev. John M. Clark, pastor of First Baptist Church, Cherry Hill, delivered the benediction.

Clubs and organizations and their representatives present included the Civic Citizens, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, president; Original Women's Democratic Club, Mrs. Isolene Ceo, president; Women's Democratic Club of Cherry Hill, Mrs. Ethel Ellison, president; Cherry Hill Democratic and Civic Club, George Dunham, president; Epsilon Democratic Club, Earl Brown, president; United Democratic Club, Thomas Philmore, president; Westport Democratic Club, Vincent Lomax, president; Cherry Hill Cordinating Council, Shepherd H. Burge Jr., president.

THE BALTIMORE BRANCH

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE

BE A VOTER

Be sure to vote in the Primary Election

Tues, May 15—6 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Supervisor of Elections Office Open Mon., Tue., Wed. & Fri. 9 to 4 P.M. Thur. 9 to 7 and Sat. 9 to 12 Noon

If you are not a registered voter, go to the nearest registration poll in your district.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION DAYS

There will be a mobile registration unit at these locations on the dates listed

THE CHICK WEBB CENTER, 423 N. Eden St., Thurs., April 5th, 4 to 9 P.M.

THE CHERRY HILL COMMUNITY CENTER, Tues., April 10th. 4 to 9 P.M.

SCHOOL No. 120, Penna. Ave. & Robert St., Thurs., April 12th, 4 to 9 P.M. (4th Dist.)

COMING

Sat., May 19 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The 22nd Annual Md. State Conference of Branches

Honoring: Rev Fred L. Shuttleworth of Birmingham, Ala. Luncheon at 1:00 P.M. served by caterer Waters. Reservation $5.00.

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Help yourself— Help your church CASH PRIZES at EASTER PROMENADE Easter Sunday 2:30 P.M.

For the Latest, Smartest Styles and for all your Easter needs, do your EASTER SHOPPING at PALMA STORES

Dr. Reid left estate in trust to his wife

Dr. Albert O. Reid, who died here March 26, left his $15,274.59 estate in trust for his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Reid.

The residue is to go to five beneficiaries upon the death of Mrs. Reid.

* * *

THESE BENEFICIARIES will be:

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, $1,000; Dallas F. Nicholas, $1,000; and one - fourth of the remainder each to Provident Hospital, Union Baptist Church, Hampton Institute and Druid Hill branch YMCA.

* * *

DR. REID, who practiced dentistry in this city for 50 years, and was prominent in civic and church life, said in his will:

"I am not unmindful that I have other relatives, but I am of the opinion that the help I have given these relatives during my lifetime is sufficient, and since all of them are self - sustaining and are well cared for, I intentionally omit them from this my last will and testament."

* * *

THE WILL also said:

"It is my desire that my wife, Annie E. Reid, be cared for as well after my demise as she has been during my lifetime, and so I hereby authorize and empower my trustees, without application to any court, to sell mortgage, assign or lease any part or entire trust estate for use and benefit of my said wife, Annie E. Reid."

THE DOCUMENT also instructed that the executors not be bound by law to limit the amount expended upon funeral, but that the funeral be in keeping with his station in life.

An inventory filed in Orphans Court listed a tax refund of $245.59; sale of office furniture, $25; properties at 1935 Druid Hill Ave. and 1115 E. 43rd St., $4,500 and $10,000 respectively; and a lot, $500.

Mrs. Reid and Mr. Nicholas were named executors.

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2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

Baltimore, Maryland

Magistrates honor Judge Meyer Cardin

Judge Meyer M. Cardin, associate judge, Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, will be honored by the Trial Magistrates Association of Maryland at their 13th annual banquet on April 14.

Judge Cardin, former chief magistrate of Baltimore's Traffic and Magistrates Courts is the first member of the Trial magistrates Association to be appointed to the Supreme Bench.

* * *

JUDGE T. BARTON HARRINGTON, chief judge, Baltimore City Municipal Court, will be guest speaker.

In addition to the dinner, the Association will hold a cocktail party, a business meeting and a dance at a downtown hotel.

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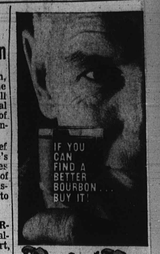

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Just look at the protection your savings get at Loyola Federal. Accounts are insured through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Loyola operates under a Federal Charter and is supervised and examined annually by the Federal Home Loan Bank.

Open your Savings Account at Loyola Federal on or before the 10th of the month and earn dividends for the entire month.

The Downtown Office at Howard and Mulberry Streets is open Thursday until 8 P.M. and Saturday 'til 12 noon.

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SEE YOUR NEARBY FORD DEALER

Student Designer Shoots For Sky

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Her name is Miss Francenia Bean. She is a 23-year-old, dedicated fashion designer "striving for perfection."

If determination, willingness to work, character, personality and past performances are any criterion for her ultimate success — and they have been for others —Miss Francenia Bean is a cinch to make it — and big!

The youthful and charming "fashions engineer" is a June candidate for the B.A. degree at Maryland Institute's school of Fine Arts, majoring in fashion designing. She is the lone colored student in the class.

Graduation for Miss Bean will be far more than the formality of releasing from the classroom an idealistic hopeful bent on setting the world on fire in a profession she has known only between the covers of a book.

* * *

FOR THE Douglass High School graduate, it will be another milestone in her relentless efforts to become "one of the best designers in the world."

Already the name "Bean" is well known among local scholars of designing.

Her creations have found their way on television, in fashion shows and in newspapers.

Just Monday, she modeled two of her masterpieces on the Jack Wells' Show. They are part of her repertoire which will be seen in the school's fashion show to be staged April 4-8.

Last October, the darts, pleats, slash and cut artist was the only member of her race to participate in the 50-state fashion fair, sponsored by a downtown department store.

For seven days the young woman who gives life to ideas, impressed fashion-conscious experts while designing and drafting patterns, then draping the results on both mannequins and live models.

* * *

THE CHRISTMAS, 1961, convention of the National Association of Fashions and Accessories Designers featured her fashions.

Several, including two gowns, two cocktail dresses, a suit and a pair of culottes — skirt - pants outfit — appeared in the Washington AFRO - AMERICAN.

Today, school and a growing list of customers who want to be fashionably different, take up most of Miss Bean's time.

From 9:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday, her time is spent in the classroom, with a 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. marathon session on Wednesdays.

After school the artist can be found at home, 1536 Appleton St., transferring fashionable dreams into equally fashionable garments for clients.

* * *

UNTIL LAST week, the simple but fashionably-garbed Miss Bean held down a part-time job in the checking section of a department store after school.

However, the call of the Easter rush has dictated a change.

From now until graduation the idea woman's spare time will be spent before the drafting board and behind the sewing machine.

No. 1 project at the moment is creating a wedding trousseau for a young victim of Cupid's bow, who has a date at the altar come June.

Putting together a fashion show for Youth Day celebration at her church, Bethel AME, a made-to-order spring coat, and several dresses still in the blueprint stage, plus graduation preparations, are among other projects marked "urgent."

* * *

MISS BEAN'S interest in designing dates back to her junior high school days when she studied "clothes construction" under Mrs. Mae Adams at Druid Hill Junior High.

The interest remained throughout secondary school, but public speaking and dramatics came in for equal time, she recalls.

Even now, the dedicated designer harbors a secret desire to display her dramatic prowess under the floodlights.

Recitations and oral essays proved to be other strong points in the versatile makeup of this week's personality on the move.

While at Douglass her speaking skill broke through in an essay contest sponsored by the school's literary club. Miss Bean's performance was good enough for first place and a gold medal for "excellence in declaration."

* * *

HER MASTERY of tone and diction stood her in good stead when she walked off with top prize — a $25 Savings Bond — in a speaking essay contest, sponsored by the Myra Grand Chapter of OES.

After graduation her rendition of Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" garnered first place and a gold trophy from the Baltimore Chapter of, the Layman's League.

Determined not to neglect her then infant designing career, the energetic student emerged from the Singer Sewing competition as one of four regional finalists.

The school year of 57-58 was spent at Morgan State College. Then she headed for Maryland Institute.

* * *

HER FORMULA to achieve top status as a designer:

"When you are designing there are two people to please — the customer and yourself.

"I try to put myself in the place of the garments to look like they were the customer. I know he or she wants designed and made by the best designer and company in the world.

"When I satisfy myself, I know the customer is satisfied."

Miss Bean, who prefers "extremely high, but simple fashions," said she is influenced by leading designers of Paris and America, but does not rely on them for sole guidance.

"You'd be surprised what can be done with seams, darts, pleats and color combinations, and I like to experiment," she said.

Among her favorites are the House of Dior, Lanvin Castillo and Nina Ricci, of Paris, and Oleg Casini, Bill Blass, Monte Sano and Pruzan, American style setters.

* * *

LIKE OTHER creative artists, Miss Bean finds inspiration from a variety of sources — historical costumes, spacecraft and other inanimate objects.

"The most popular line (style trend) now is the "A" or cone-shaped line. Others include the Empire Effect and Princess Line. But you can improve on them with such things as the stand-away collar, deep pleats, seams, drapes and so on," she explained.

The serious and alert designer, despite a formidable schedule, tries for a "balanced" life.

Before classroom assignments forced her to miss rehearsals, she was a member of the Youth Choir at Bethel. She is president of the Young People's Auxiliary, junior usher and recording secretary for the Youth Day celebration.

Dancing, movies, television, listening to modern jazz records, and social club activities are the designer's sources of entertainment.

* * *

MISS BEAN is fashion coordinator and business manager of the Modern Charm Club, a group she organized and headed as its first president. She also wears the title of president of the Junior Group of NAFADS, the national designers' organization which has 21 chapters in 20 states.

Mrs. Nell Sheridan, head of the local NAFAD's, and historian of the national body, labeled Miss Bean as one of the brightest designing prospects uncovered in the 13-year history of the organization.

Is there a romantic interest in the busy life of the pert designer?

"Oh, yes," she enthused. "**His name is Arthur Waters and we've been going steady for five years.**"

Tentative plans call for an altar trek in the fall.

But before settling down the articulate clothing engineer wants to tour the country, visiting clothing and textile centers to get a close-up of fashion trends.

FRANCENIA, WHO lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bean (Lena), and sister, Lauretta, a Morgan sociology senior, might have dropped a bombshell as she was interviewed.

"Baltimore women are very poor dressers generally," she said in answer to a query, adding:

"A few dress well, but there is such a hodge-podge of styles as fashions, it's nearly impossible to pinpoint a distinctive trend."

But don't panic girls. The situation isn't hopeless.

Miss Francenia Bean, a young woman on the move — UP is ready to help do something about it.

MISS FRANCENIA BEAN IN SCHOOL

MISS BEAN, A MEDAL AND A TROPHY

Teens Like Books, Too

By GARY REYNOLDS

There is a new "twist" to the belief that the biggest thing teenagers are interested in is doing the twist.

Youngsters not only do the twist well, but they are surprisingly good at discussing books they have read.

Says Miss Anna Anthony, young adult librarian at Enoch Pratt Library branch, Pennsylvania and North Aves.:

"It's encouraging the way they can discuss the books they read.

"They not only discuss so - called teenage books, but like to get into reading such things as "Gone With the Wind," "Making Intelligent Decisions" and "What Makes a Literary Classic?"

* * *

A GREAT MANY youngsters also read science fiction, she added.

In this space age, she said, there is a great rush to read books on space, space travel and theories of the cosmos.

"Man in Space," "Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel" and "The Exploration of Space," are just a few of the intriguing titles repeatedly called for at the Enoch Pratt libraries. But "Love" (in capital letters) says Miss Anthony, seems to be the most popular subject for young adults.

This is so she feels, mainly because teenagers can relate themselves to the characters in the books.

Miss Anthony admits to "trapping" love readers into trying other kinds of books by suggesting they read for a different kind of experience.

"After the first one or two, they come to me for other books saying, "Miss Anthony, that was good. Tell me something else to read," she said.

* * *

MISS ANTHONY lists 10 books most popular with the teenagers at her branch as "Seventeenth Summer," "I was a Teenage Dwarf," "1984" "Stride Toward Freedom," "To Serve With Love," "Reach for the Stars," "Diary of Ann Frank," "Catcher in the Rye," "To Hell and Back" and "Gone With the Wind."

Still there are those, teenagers and adults alike, who look on the library as a place to get help with their homework assignments or help them get a better job.

To them reading for pleasure is considered a waste of time.

To encourage more wholesome reading, Miss Anthony suggests that both parents and children visit the library more often and take out books.

"I would urge the parents to make available to their children newspapers magazines and books in the home," Miss Anthony suggested as a starter in getting into the reading habit.

* * *

EACH WEEK Miss Anthony discusses the joys of reading in the city schools, hoping to interest more pupils in the wonderful world of books.

Because of Miss Anthony's work, circulation has increased at the Pennsylvania Ave. branch.

In the schools posters have appeared to announce a weekly radio program on which teenagers appear to talk about books they have read.

Broadcast over WEBB, Saturday's, 9:15 to 9:30 a.m., the program "Bookfare," which Miss Anthony directs, lays stress on reading for pleasure.

She is happy with the results of the program and would like to see a similar one for adults.

* * *

A GRADUATE of Morgan State College, Miss Anthony received a master's degree in library science from Atlanta University.

She lives with her family at 3704 Dorchester Rd.

Her sister, Miss Clara Anthony, is an English instructor at Morgan State College.

DR. SAMUEL P. MASSIE, SPACE EXPERT, TALKS WITH MORGAN'S DR. U. SIMPSON STUBBS

MISS ANNA ANTHONY, LIBRARIAN, DISCUSSES BOOKS WITH MISS BRENDA SEWELL

Tips From Space Pro

"Our concept of neighbor must change because we live in a world where all men are neighbors," Dr. Samuel Massie, associate program director of the National Science Foundation, told 250 students and faculty members gathered in Calloway Hall Auditorium at Morgan State College Friday morning.

Dr. Massie, nationally known chemist and space age expert, delivered the main address last week for the first annual conference of the Division of Natural Sciences at Morgan.

His topic was: "Challenge to Undergraduate Colleges in the Developing Space Age." He is in charge of a $5 million program equipment project for the NSF.

"YOU LIVE in a world," he told the students, "in which you live longer, work less, have more opportunity and eat better than ever before."

He then pointed out that these physical changes have been wrought by the magic of science. He cited the orbiting adventure of Lt. John H. Glenn and the plane time—4½ hours—from Washington to San Francisco as proof that distant places in the world have been brought close.

But the heart of the matter presented by Dr. Massie lay in his interpretation of the meaning of scientific advancement in terms of human relationships. "We are not," he challenged, "any kinder" for being way out in science.

"What kind of person am I to live with?" he asked each student to ask himself. "Are you so busy advancing yourself that you are too busy to help others?" he challenged the college community.

He asked the students to meet the challenge of the developing space age with "strong minds," "great hearts," "true faith," and "willing hands."

"How well do you know your subject?" he asked, and urged, "Please study!"

"What do you put in your minds? Can you walk in to Professor Monroe and say, 'Flunk me if you can,'?" he asked. (Dr. Clarence Monroe is chairman of the department of biology at Morgan State.)

* * *

PRESIDING AT THE second session during which Dr. Massie spoke was Dr. George H. Spaulding, head of the department of chemistry at Morgan.

Summary reports from the group sessions were held on Friday afternoon, with Dr. Roger K. Williams, head of Morgan State's department of psychology, presiding. Dr. Albert N. Whiting, dean of the college made concluding remarks.

Morgan State president Martin D. Jenkins welcomed participants at the opening session. Dr. U. Simpson Stubbs, head of the division of natural sciences, presided. A lecture demonstration and panel discussion marked the opening.

Out Of Breath?

Get out of breath easily? Much more easily than you did just a short time ago?

Better see your doctor.

Oh, don't panic when you notice you're out of breath after running upstairs. It's only natural to be short-winded after a lot of exercise. Or if you've been working harder than usual.

Shortness of breath is also natural when you're very excited or upset. Other things that may bring it on are very hot and humid weather or great heights.

A tennis player who's been at a desk all winter may be quite short-winded the first few times he's out on the courts in the spring. Anyone getting over a sickness may get out of breath easily when he starts moving around again.

But it is not normal to be out of breath under ordinary circumstances.

DOCTORS SAY any amount of unusual breathlessness is a sign that ought to be brought to their attention. Be sure to see your doctor if you've noticed any unusual breathlessness—whether it lasts a long time or only a few minutes, whether it's become a habit or has just started, and whether it happens steadily or just from time to time.

You may have nothing more serious than a slow recovery from your last cold. Or your shortness of breath may come from being too fat.

But shortness of breath can be much more serious. Let your doctor be the one to decide. — (Health Tip From Maryland Tuberculosis Association).