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

School dropouts find bleak future ahead

On a mild October day last year a 15-year East Baltimore girl named Paulette decided she was fed up with high school and there and then stopped classes at Douglass High School.

Thus Paulette joined the thousands of youngsters who drop out of Maryland schools before graduation. (In 1961 alone, some 13,715 children quit school in this state.)

This October, Paulette is back in Douglass after a year's absence. Her long holiday had served to show her that the high school drop - out is an individual with no future, no hope and no chances in this nation.

* * *

PAULETTE SAT at home from last fall to school opening last month jobless, without interests or direction.

On television she kept hearing President Kennedy making filmed appeals to high school youngsters to stay in school because there was no hope for them on the labor market without that precious diploma.

"I made up my mind to return to school after hearing the President encourage out of school youths to go back and finish," said Paulette.

This youngster is one of those fortunate enought to realize what dropping out of school can mean later on.

Of the high school drop out, James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University has said "The existence of thousands of youth, ages 16-21, who are both out of school and out of work is an explosive situation. It is social dynamite."

* * *

IN ITS recently published report "Out - of School Unemployed Youth," the Maryland Commission on Children and Youth had this to say:

"In many instances these young people perpetuate some of the social problems that helped produce them namely, dependency, illegitimacy, delinquency.

"These youths, so ill prepared for any jobs, will have difficulty in handling the five or six jobs during their lifetime which our constantly changing labor market will demand.

"The school, drop - out will probably have the same earning power at the age of 45 as he had at 20 and consequently the same relative purchasing power. It is probable that he will be idle for long periods and he may well be involved in delinquent behavior.

"Most older delinquents, particularily those in training schools, have dropped out of school.

The Commission's report also reveals that youths drop out of school for a number of reasons.

Lack of interest in school is the chief reason. Some 35.3 percent of Maryland youngsters who quit school did so for this reason.

Lack of scholastic success accounts for the next highest percentage (17.8 percent).

After that, the reasons are as follows: cost of going to school and other economic reasons, marriage, pregnancy, committed to institution, military service, poor health, parental indifference, disturbed, lack of suitable program and social maladjustment.

How do drop - outs differ from the youth who finish school? There are no specific traits, the Commission has found, although truancy and low reading levels are more common to potential drop - outs than to other children.

Drop - outs can be smart kids, slow kids, poor, well - to-do. Most youngsters drop out for several reasons, there is no one certain one.

* * *

IN THE case of Paulette, our Douglass high tenth - grader, lack of interest was the reason she gave.

Her mother says "I doubt if Paulette herself knows all the reasons or any of the real reasons why she decided to stop. Of course, my other two girls had dropped out. She's the baby of the family maybe she felt that if they had done so, so could she."

"An older daughter," said the mother "quit in the eleventh - grade. She was one of the best typists in her business class at Dunbar and she was fairly sure of a good job with a government agency. Now she is 21 and still working for a family as a housework. I say to her "if you had just stuck it out, you'd be in a good job now."

She has parental insight enough to see that the separation of her and her husband could have been a contributing cause to Paulette's quitting.

When you have confusion in your home, it affects a child. That's what I'd put it too."

She also pointed to another factor. "And with only one parent carrying the expenses that can be hard on a child also. They want what the other kids have and it is not always possible to give them these extras."

Paulette, a plump, neat girl, could or would not give any clear idea of why she suddenly bogged down in school and left beyond saying "I just got tired of it."

She is back in Douglass, in her words because "I have to stick it out, there's no other way."

* * *

SHE HAD long wanted to be a nurse. She was asked by this reporter if she had begun finding out what subjects she needed to be accepted in a nursing school, or what nursing schools would be economically best for her.

She had not done this.

"Nursing," she said, "or maybe I'll join the Army or go to Morgan, my uncle would send me there."

No plans. Nothing definite. But Paulette has made the first step. She returned to school after a year of babysitting for her older sister and television staring.

"Paulette's very bashful," her mother said. "The children around here her own age are too fast for her. She sings on the church choir. I think she needs to spend time with intelligent children her own age and get more interests."

"I JOINED the tenth - grade chorus," Paulette interrupted with the first sign of enthusiasm.

"Any other interests besides music and sewing?" she was asked.

"No."

"Are you always this gloomy, Paulette?" she was always asked.

"I was even gloomier than this not long ago," she said.

"Will you smile at least once before this interview is over?" she was also asked.

And for the first time Paulette smiled, begrudingly.

"What do you care about really?"

"Nothing."

"Can I print that, that you just don't care and are in school because you know you have to be?"

"I don't care."

But behind her defensive, shy pose of indifference, the beginning of a light was shining in her eyes.

Even a layman outside of education could tell that if the hard - worked counselors and teachers at Douglass would take the time to draw this girl out of her shell and lack of confidence, they'd wind up with a darn good student.

The significant thing is that Paulette came back to school of her own free will. Very few drop - outs ever do.

It to her credit that she understood her mistake and had courage enough to correct it.

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AUTHOR'S BOOK — Dr. Leroy T. Walker, professor of physical education at North Carolina College, is author of a text, "Physical Education for the Exceptional Student," released this month by the Wm. C. Brown Book Company. The book is designed for use in the study of physical education for exceptional or handicapped, children of school age who are attending regular school in classes with normal individuals.

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Cancels AF band to prevent mixing

ROME, Ga. —A Greek-letter organization here has cancelled a scheduled concert by the Air Force band rather than permit a desegregated audience as required by a recent Defense Department directive.

The Council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority cancelled the performance after being informed by the Air Force last week that the directive would be enforced. It forbids military units to perform before segregated audiences.

YOUNG FIRE FIGHTERS — The Rev. Anthony P. Mertz, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Valley and Eager Sts., is responsible for the organizing of area youngsters for Fire Prevention Week. Some of the fire fighters are shown above. The youngster in the center is Raymond Junior Brown, 6, 808 Abbott Court. who is shown with one of the small plastic fire helmets given to the Junior Fire Marshals. Adults are Father Mertz, Battalion Chief Charles T. Crowley, James J. Lacy Jr., member of the Fire Board, and Raymond C. Fogarty, president of Firefighters Local 734.

Movement needs sense of history, says Reddick

RICHMOND

A professor of history at Coppin State College, told the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that the current civil rights movement lacks intellectual depth and "history mindedness."

Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick charged that the movement is pre-occupied with direct action and devoted insufficient attention to recruiting "more intellectuals to record for us in history, poetry, fiction and song the great days of courage and anguish through which we are now passing."

He spoke at the First African Baptist Church during SCLC'S 7th annual convention here.

He warned the listeners that part of the protest against racial inequality against the stereotype to which we have been reduced by hostile historians, novelists, and after them the evil or obtuse men of radio, Hollywood and television."

One great problem which manifests the intellectual weakness, stated Dr. Reddick "is our lack of history mindedness."

DR. REDDICK cautioned his audience against using phrases like "Our fathers were content to wait but we say freedom now!"

Dr. Reddick said Africans resisted capture by slave catchers. While the captives were being brought to the new world, said Dr. Reddick, the slaves had to be chained to the boat, less they slipped overboard to drown themselves.

After the slaves arrived in the New World, such figures such as Harriet Tubman and her underground railroad, said Dr. Reddick, Gabriel Prosser, Denmark Vesey and Nat Turner revolted against the slave system.

"The great success of the Civil War," said Dr. Reddick, "was the rise and triumph of the colored soldier" who became the "decisive factor" in the war.

Do not get too happy about voter registration and the number of colored men in Congress, said Dr. Reddick.

* * *

DR. REDDICK said that a higher percentage of colored people were registered during the Reconstruction period that it was justly proud of than there are today.

He told the conference that it was justly proud of five colored Congressmen although there are no colored Senators.

"During reconstruction," he said, "we had two Senators and 14 Congressmen. And for 43 days in 1872, the Hon. P.B.S. Pinchback was acting governor of Louisiana

As for the Civil Rights law which is pending in Congress Dr. Reddick said that one with similar wording was passed in 1875 but was considered unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1883.

"By understanding history," said Dr. Reddick, "we are strengthened."

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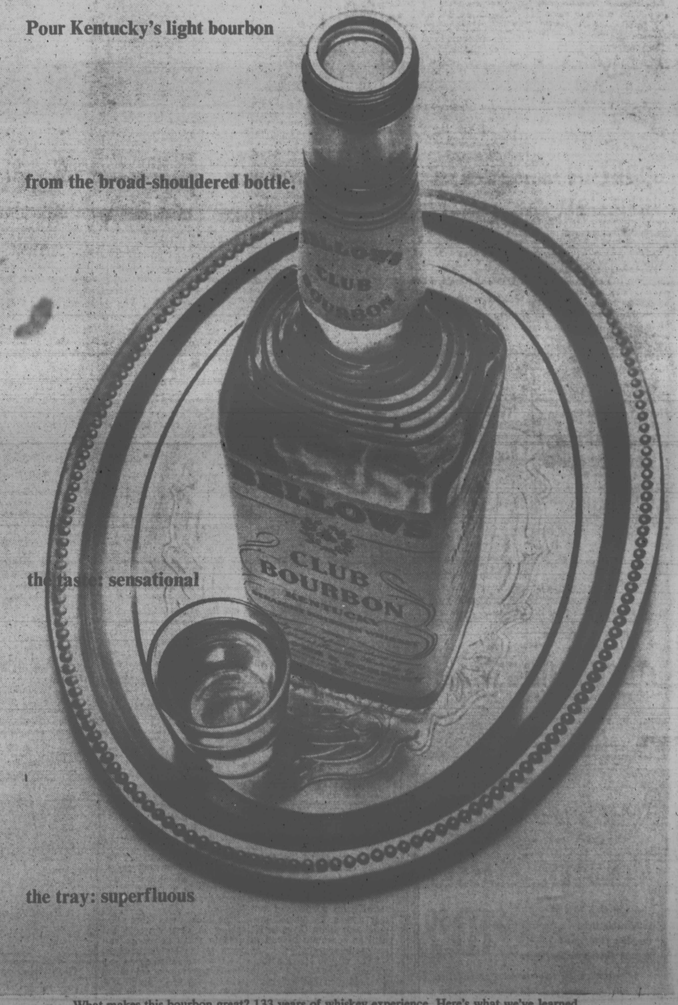

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Henry G. Allyn Jr., has been appointed regional manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Chesapeake Region at Baltimore, succeeding George M. Smith.

In another move, John M. McGuigan succeeds John H. Burdakin as superintendent of transportation here.

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INNER PARK — This is a recreation area under construction by the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency within the square block bounded by Lanvale St., Mount St., Harlem Ave. and Gilmor St. BURHA plans call for the construction of 29 such inner parks in this Harlem Park Urban Renewal Area. Only two have been completed since the project was launched in 1959.

BURHA PROPERTIES — These boarded up houses are at 723 and 725 N. Mount St. in the Harlem Park Urban Renewal Area. The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency has several of these eyesore properties throughout the area, some of which have been boarded up since 1959.

Dr. Wilson named to State Board

Dr. Edward N. Wilson, former long - time registrar at Morgan State College, has been named to the State Board of Education to fill the vacancy created last month by the death of Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes.

Gov. J. Millard Tafes announced the appointment Tuesday.

He will serve out the term of Dr. Holmes, which expires in 1965.

Dr. Wilson had these comments to the AFRO on his appointment:

"I know I can't fill the shoes of Dr. Holmes, who served with distinction on the State Board of Education

"But I will give it all the ability I have."

DR. WILSON is well acquainted with educational affairs in Maryland, having been connected with Morgan for 41 years and eight months.

He was registrar until his resignation last October, then he served until March of this year as acting assistant to the college's president, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins.

Dr. Wilson is currently serving with two other state agencies, the Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations and the Advisory Board of Manpower Development and Retraining Program.

As a result of the State Board of Education appointment, Dr. Wilson said he will resign from the Manpower Development and Retaining Program Advisory Board.

YMCA committee plans program

Members of the Youth Work Committee met Thursday at the Druid Hill Avenue Branch YMCA to plan the fall and winter programs.

Highlights for the fall activity will be the Gra-Y Clubs, which are composed of boys age 9-12 years.

The Gra-Y Clubs are designed to teach the boys to respect and serve others, be healthy, show good sportsmanship, keep up in school assignments and take part in church activities.

Boys, predominantly from the Gra-Y Clubs, will take part in the annual YMCA World Service Cookie Sale which began Tuesday and will continue through Oct. 25.

Also the lads will go on a special educational trip to New York City on Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

CICHA 'Kick - Off'

The importance of national health agency programs and voluntary support for advancements in the health field will be the subject of an address by Dr. Milton Stover Eisenhower, president of the Johns Hopkins University, for the "Kick - Off" luncheon of the 1964 Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal on Jan. 22 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

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BURHA's own work lagging in Harlem Park renewal area

By MAX JOHNSON

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency's rehabilitation program in its Harlem Park area is lagging far behind, after four years of operation.

Not the required rehabilitation of private properties by their owners, for this has progressed with some exceptions to the hardship cases.

But far behind is the phase of the work to be handled by BURHA itself.

This is the opinion of the head of the highly organized Harlem Park Neighborhood Council.

It is admitted by the BURHA director of that urban renewal area.

* * *

AND THERE are no current indications BURHA will speed up its own commitments in that area.

A case in point is the proposal construction of parks designated for inner square blocks.

Another is the number of BURHA - acquired houses still standing as vacant, boarded - up eyesores.

BURHA launched its rehabilitation program in the Harlem Park area in 1959, concentrating on a demonstration block bounded by Harlem Ave., Carey St., Edmondson Ave. and Calhoun St.

The interior of this square block and that of 28 others within the area were designated for inner parks.

Most of these 29 inner blocks have been cleared.

* * *

TO DATE, just two have been completed — the one in the demonstration block and another nearby within the block bounded by Lafayette Ave., Carey St., Lanvale St. and Calhoun St.

One more is under construction within the block bounded by Lanvale St., Gilmor St., Harlem Ave. and Mount St.

Still another is contracted for within the square block bounded by Edmondson Ave., Mount St., Franklin St. and Fulton Ave.

* * *

BURHA just recently requested and obtained clearance by the Board of Estimates for 11 more such inner parks, which may or may not be completed next year.

There remains 14 of the 29 proposed parks not yet in sight.

Meanwhile, homes around these cleared areas for the most part have been rehabilitated as required by BURHA.

* * *

THESE CLEARED inner blocks require constant attention by members of the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, to protect against undesirables and a number of other threats.

* * *

THE HARLEM Park Neighborhood Council has no connection with nor obligation to BURHA, It is an organization of civic - minded citizens.

The BURHA - acquired properties point up another lag in the agceny's program, objectionable to the residents of this area.

Two such houses in the demonstration block at 1311 and 1313 Harlem Ave. have been vacant and boarded up since shortly after the project was launched in the area in 1959.

There are others throughout the area, standing beside homes BURHA has forced their owners to rehabilitate to strict standards.

Some are houses slated for demolition because somebody decided they are in too poor condition to be fixed up, and some are houses BURHA hopes somebody will buy and fix up.

As of this writing, nobody is buying the saleable ones, and there is no timetable for demolishing the unsaleable ones.

A stalemate of confusion appears to have arisen.

* * *

ON THE brighter side, 1,285 of the 2,001 properties slated for rehabilitating have been either completed, or near so.

The 736 properties still to be transformed to BURHA standards are owned by persons deemed hardship cases due to financial status, and by absentee landlords who are being extended some time due to ownership of a large number of properties.

The area is admitted more attractive than before the BURHA project was launched.

Private homes, including those of renters, are for the Much of this must be attractive.

Much of this must be attributed to the energies of the members of the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, which has organized every block within the area and was in operation before 1959.

* * *

"WE SUPPORTED the urban renewal program for this area back in 1959," said Charles R. Curtis Sr., president of this Council, "but since then there has been a lot of bugaboos.

"They have been letting absentee landlords get by too lightly, while putting pressure on the homeowners.

"The inner park construction is far too slow.

"We don't have enough community organizers. We need some with case-worker experience.

"Those boarded up houses owned by BURHA present another bad feature of this project.

"We would like to have seen some square blocks torn down and new housing built.

"By and large, the area does look much better, though."

* * *

JAMES GILLIAM, director, Harlem Park Urban Renewal Area, had these comments:

"Nobody will deny the fact that the inner park program has taken too long. But, we have run into several difficulties, many of a technical nature.

"We would like very much, too, to see more of those houses we own. We are trying to sell them, as hard as we can.

"Urban renewal has brought many benefits to the Harlem Park area.

"The homes not only look better and are safer, the people have a new sense of citizenship pride and they live closer together in a spirit of unity."

This, then, is the Harlem Park Urban Renewal Area after four years of BURHA operation — a 149 - acre site inhabited by some 14,500 people, bounded by Lafayette Ave. on the north, Fremont Ave. on the east, Franklin St. south, and Monroe St. to the west.

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