Art Festival at Douglass High

The Frederick Douglass Senior High School will present its annual Music and Arts Festival, Sunday, May 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Participating will be the girls' choir, boys' choir, and mixed choir under the direction of Mrs. Lois Wright, William Griggsby and Mrs. Marion Smith.

The concert band, under the direction of Mrs. Claire Koman, will also be featured.

William Walton's "Crown Imperial March" presented by the band will be dedicated to the 1965 graduating seniors.

During intermission, an outdoor art show will be exhibited.

The public is invited without charge.

Top winners in contest to 'Keep Balto Beautiful'

Forty - two young people were winners in a poster contest sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation, "Keep Baltimore Beautiful" was the subject of this contest held in many Recreation Centers throughout the city. The posters were judged in two categories, (1) art and (2) the idea.

The judges were members of the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful.

Many posters received honorable mention.

The eleven first place winners were given their certificates and Black - Eyes - Susan pins by Mayor McKeldin.

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THE WINNERS in the age group were:

10years andunder): 1. Suzanne L. Ziess, Idea, and Deborah Ball, Art;

2. Sharon Fullager, Idea, and Cathy Lewis, art;

3. Clarence Ball, art.

11-13 years: 1. Gail Lundsford and Darrell Jones (tie), Idea, and Maureen O'Connor (tie), art;

2 Skip Hicks and Rachel Newman (tie), Idea and Thomas Paugh and Thomas Douglass (tie), Art;

3. Kathie Sunderland and Billy Hoffman (tie), idea, and Mamie Newhouse, art.

14-16 years: 1. Christine Chalf, idea, and Wendy White and Wallace Sampson (tie), art;

2 Andre Hinton (2 posters tied), Idea, and Louis Langley, Art;

3. Charles Bauer' idea' and Joseph Coogan, art.

16 years and over: 1. Roy Austin, idea, and Marlene Hildebrand, art.

THE DELPHIS, a social club of Turner's Station, celebrated the group's first anniversary, last week. Members are, from left, Mrs. Ida Street, advisor; Misses Marlene Galford, Brenda Street, Evelyn Johnson, Lendell Barnett and LaVerne Edwards; and Mrs. Daisy Clemone.

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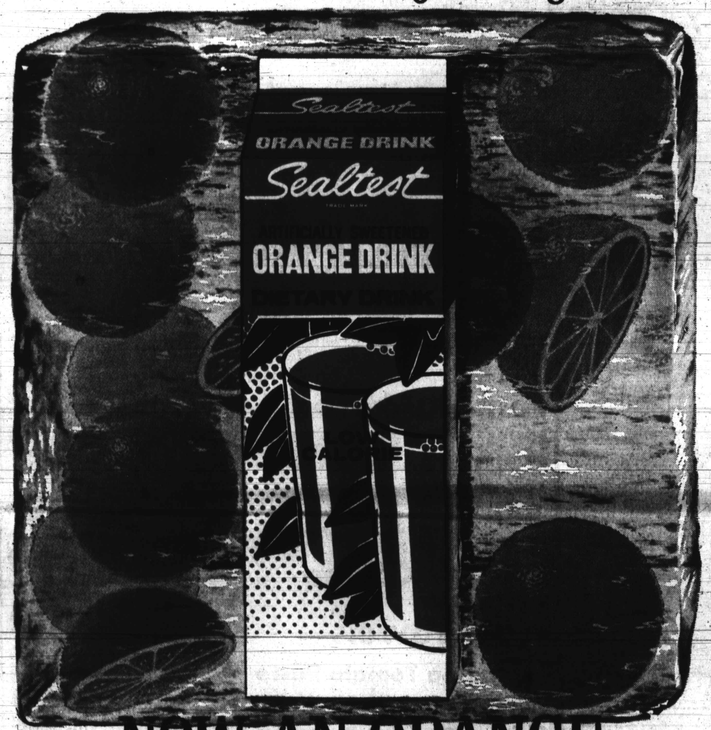

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Brian Jackson 'Boy of the Year'

Brian M. Jackson, of the Southwestern Police Boy's Club, has been named the "Boy of the Year" by the Baltimore Police Boy's Clubs at the annual award dinner held at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel.

Jackson, an 18 year-old senior at Southern High School was selected as the outstanding boy for 1964-65 from among eight nominees representing the four Police Boy's Clubs in the city.

He was presented with a $500 college scholarship by John A. Hillstone, vice-president for administration of the National Brewing Company. The National Brewing Company is the sponsor of the awards program.

Two boys each had been nominated from Southwestern, Western, Southern and Southeastern Police Boy's Clubs on the basis of scholastic achievement, character development, athletic participation and activity in outside interests.

A former medal winner in woodshop, basketball and baseball, Brian was also the winner of a $100 gift certificate as a major achievement winner for baseball.

Brian has worked summers, weekends and served a morning paper route to help his mother, Mrs. Alverta Jackson of 1164 Sargeant St., supplementing the family income.

Frostburg State College, where he plans to major in Math or History, has accepted Brian as a freshman for the next school year.

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RUNNERS - UP for the "Boy of the Year" award were Richard Bednarski and John Perrone, Southern Club; Earl Howard, Southwestern Club; John Brofka and Edward Smith, Southeastern Club; Grover Drummons and Paul Webb, Western Club.

Eight other boys were presented with mayor achievement awards for outstanding performance in activities sponsored by the Police Boy's Clubs.

They are: Willis Parker, Western Club, football; Edward Reitz, Southern Club, boxing; George Nickey, Southwestern Club, basketball; Samuel Graffious, Southern Club, swimming; Booker Livingston Jr., Western Club, Arts and Crafts; Nicholas Showalter, Southwestern Club, shopcraft; David Gunther, Southeastern Club, rifle; and Joseph Borowy, Southeastern Club, baseball.

Norman S. Almony, director of sales - marketing for National, presented each of the eight winners of major achievement awards with a $100 gift certificate from Hamburgers, Inc.

Young officer pens letter to parents

Among Baltimore servicemen on the front with U.S. Armed Forces in the Dominican Republic is 2nd Lt. Frederick Kit Adams Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Adams Sr., 2505 Overland Ave., Morgan Park.

Lt. Adams received a BS degree and was commissioned in ROTC ceremonies at Morgan State College, June, 1964. In April, after completing training at San Antonio, Texas, he was sent to Santo Domingo and stationed with the Medical Corps two miles outside town.

In an "arrived safely" letter to his parents, the 22-year - old officer reveals "some problems" in reaching the hospitals inside Santo Domingo and, because of difficulties in "going to town to shop," he asked his mother, Mrs. Mary Adams, to send him toilet items a man needs like shaving cream.

Describing weather in the tropical land, torn with grief and strife, Lt. Adams says it is beautiful. Daytime temperatures of 85 degrees turn into cool pleasant nights after the rain that comes every single day at about 5 p.m.

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Johns Hopkins University Chemical Alumni and the public are invited to attend the 20th Remsen Memorial Lecture in Shriver Hall on the Homewood Campus at 8:30 p.m. Dr. James E. Huheey, professor of chemistry at the University of California, will speak.

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Post Office to close on Memorial Day

Since Memorial Day, a national holiday, May 30, falls on Sunday, observance will be Monday, May 31.

The main Post Office and all classified carrier and non - carrier stations and branches will be closed, William F. Laukaitis, postmaster, announced.

No window service of any type will be provided. First class mail can be dropped in the mail slot in the lobby of the main post office at all hours. Lock boxes at the main office will be accessible all hours.

Senate finally okays Bagge

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Senate Thursday confirmed Carl E. Bagge of Chicago, as a Federal Power commissioner, ending a controversy over charges that he supported segregation.

Senate action had been delayed by protests from the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) that Bagge, General counsel for the Santa Fe Railroad, and a pro - segregation background.

The White House had been pressuring for Bagge's confirmation since President Johnson appointed him April 13.

Debate stirs controversy

OXFORD, England (UPI)— Plainclothes police mingled Thursday with more than 2,000 spectators while the Oxford Union debated a bitterly controversial motion over whether its members would fight "for Queen and Country."

The union held a similar debate 30 years ago and critics said later that Bitler and Mussolini were encouraged to launch World War II when the union members agreed that "under no circumstances" would they fight for Britain.

Russ demand Dominican vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Russia Thursday demanded a Security Council vote on its long - standing resolution calling for U.N. condemnation of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic and the withdrawal of U. S. troops.

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Telecast aims at holiday death toll

The most massive one-shot safety effort of all time and the opening shot of concerted effort to improve the defensive driving skills of everyone on America's highways will be presented nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System Monday, May 24.

James M. Voss, chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State committee, says the telecast, entitled "National Drivers' Test," will feature the six positions of the two-year crash upon which the National Safety Council has built its new nation - wide Driver Improvement Program.

To be shown at 10 p.m. Eastern Time, the show comes before the three - day Memorial Day weekend, in cooperation with the National Safety Council, International Business Machines Corp., industry, government, and education, to make the public aware of driving hazards and how to cope wwith them.

The telecast will test drivers' judgment in two - car collision situations, knowledge of road rules, and ability to perceive driving hazards. Special film sequences to show each driving situation will be in both slow - motion and normal speed for viewers to experience a collision or near - collision.

Test forms will be distributed nationally before the program so viewers can participate in the test and score themselves and test their answers and scores against other drivers across the country.

Answers will be fed into a computer and tabulated by IBM in New York. Home viewers will receive correct answers immediately following each question and for comparative purposes, the results of the cross - sectional response.

LBJ urged to assist voters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Rights Commission called on President Johnson to consider providing education, information and encouragement for potential voters.

It suggested that the President use existing federal agencies in the "affirmative program" for increasing voter registration.

The suggestion was included in a commission report to the President and Congress which also recommenedd abolishment of poll taxes and literacy tests as a means toward ending voter discrimination.

FIRST PLACE trophy was by Miss Barbara Pinnick at the Omega Psi Phi Second District Talent Hunt held in Plainfield, N.J. recently, is admired by the young pianist and relatives. From left to right, her aunt, Mrs. Ella Stovall, a music teacher at Clifton Park Junior High School; Miss Pinnick, and her mother, Mrs. Joanna Pinnick. Miss Pinnick will represent the Second District at the Omega Convention in Detroit in December. She is a student at Dunbar High and Peabody Conservatory.

100% for new school site, says neighborhood leader

"We're 100 per cent for it . . . we realize that when there is progress, someone will get hurt, but we're for it."

Dr. Robert J. Hill, president of the Progressive Improvement—better Living Neighborhood Council, was speaking about a proposed new elementary school in the Madison Ave., Eutaw Place and Whiteleck St. area.

An ordinance for the school is scheduled for introduction in the City Council shortly hopefully before the Council adjourns for the summer.

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AMBROSE J. CHLADA JR. school facilities superintendent, met with the neighborhood association on Monday.

He explained the pressing need for elementary classrooms in the area which had three overcrowded structures at No. 137, Francis near Clifton; No. 157, Woodbrook and Clifton; and No. 61 at 2011 Linden Ave.

The new three-acre school site is on the east side of Madison Ave. to the west side of Eutaw Place, and south on Whiteleck St., to the Odd Fellows Building.

Plans call for a complete plant plus 1¼ or 1½ acre playground facilities. It would be designed for 820 pupils.

New Halethrope post office dedication set

The new Halethrope branch of the Baltimore post office, 6 Wasilchli Ave., will be dedicated at 1 p.m. Saturday, according to Postmaster William F. Laukaitis.

Guest speakers will be Howard L. Cook Jr., assistant executive assistant to the postmaster general, and William G. Pilitt, chief, Vehicle Services Branch of the Local Services Division, Washington region.

Senator Daniel B. Brewster and Rep. Clarence D. Long are also expected to attend.

In addition to Herman W. Noweck Jr., superintendent, and Edward J. Dowling, his assistant, the new station is staffed by six clerks, 43 carriers and six vehicle maintenance employees.

Entertainment for the affair will be furnished by the Baltimore post office band and the Wayside Singers, representing Landsdowne High School.

Church slates crafts display

The Henry Highland Garnet Neighborhood Club is sponsoring an exhibition of crafts, produced in the neighborhood schools, churches and recreation centers on Sunday, May 23 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church.

The purpose of the organization is to foster a better neighborhood through improvement programs.

Industrialists eye location sites here

More than 50 plant location specialists and corporate executives who toured Baltimore last week as guests of the Chamber of Commerce said they were tremendously impressed by several sites. The tour went eastward out of the city, northeast to Harford County, back through Baltimore County to Carroll County and to Reisterstown to a Bull roast.

After lunch the tour led through Howard and Anne Arundel Counties, returned to Baltimore through the southeastern part of the city. The night before, the executives met local government and business leaders at a banquet addressed by Charles P. Crane, tour chairman. Mayor McKeldin, who gave them copies of his book — "No Mean City." Chamber president is Frederick Wehr.

400 troopers to guard Cassius

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — Almost 400 state troopers, county and local police will be on duty here during the Cassius Clay - Sonny Liston heavyweight championship bout next Tuesday because of reports that followers of slain Malcolm X may attempt to harm Clay, it was reported.

Clay is a Black Muslim who prefers to be known by his Muslim name of Muhammed Ali. Malcolm X, a Muslim defector, was shot to death in New York several months ago and his followers blamed the Black Muslims for the assassination.

Scholarships for student advisors

The AFRO - AMERICAN has contributed to scholarships for local student publication advisers who will attend the Scholastic Journalism Workshop at the University of Maryland this summer.

The Maryland - Delaware Press Association, of which this newspaper is a member, has voted $500 for workshop scholarships, and the Wilmington, Del., News-Journal has provided $500 for Delaware advisers.

The third annual Scholastic Journalism Worshop will be held in the Journalism Department at the University June 21-July 9.

This refresher course will concentrate on school newspaper production, reporting, editing, photography, headline writing, layout, feature writing.

Objective of the AFRO-AMERICAN and the MDPA in providing these scholarships is to help local journalism teachers and publication advisers to obtain further preparation for their work and to improve their newspapers.

Advisers wishing to attend the workshop may contact Prof. William Noall, workshop director, in the Journalism Department at the U. of Md., College Park.

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