Teens matched with jobs at Center—many miss out

MARY RICHARDSON

Young people between the ages of 16-21 looking for jobs, summer or permanent, are getting individual attention at the Youth Opportunity Center, affiliated with the Employment Security.

The Center is located at 1727 N. Charles St. and is open from 8 a. m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Among the key people directing the steady flow of young people in search of jobs are Mrs. Lois Quinn and William C. Clark.

Mrs. Quinn is supervisor of counseling services and Mr. Clark is director of job placement.

The Center has been in year-round operation since its opening in 1965.

Its existence represent the need of young people without skills, who also need to be matched to jobs to use the talents or work-aptitudes they may have.

"Each individual is different case," William Clark stated.

Mr. Clark characterized the Center's main function: to concentrate on those with job limitations.

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THE CENTER has a five-unit plan for assisting those who apply for jobs.

The first step is to fill out an application for registration at the "intake unit." At this point, the applicant may continue on the road to job placement or may be scheduled for further job counseling.

Another important section deals with those who are recomended to the Manpower Development Training unit for special instruction.

There is a placement unit which matches the applicant to jobs. Also, a two-man operation which visits employers throughout the area to promote both the Youth Center and Employment Security.

The Center also solicits jobs from the same employers which the Employment Security uses and brings back information concerning job openings and new requirements.

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APPROXIMATELY 14,000 applicants have been processed by the Center since it began. Not all of them have been placed in jobs, but all persons who apply receive some type of service from the Center's personnel.

Statistics show that throughout the year, more boys than girls apply. When summer comes, the ratio is half and half.

Last year, 2300 applicants were placed in jobs.

So far this summer 4,000 youth have registered with the Center.

Most of them heard of the Center in their schools during the Career Days programs which the Center's representatives attend.

Those given development training positions number 175.

For the students interested in how one is placed in a job: the initial registration is followed by taking three tests which cover performance, interest and aptitude for different jobs.

There is no passing or failing grade for these tests. Their purpose is to determine the area in which the applicant would be best suited to work.

The hardest group to place in jobs is the 17-year old. Those with clerical skills may have a better chance, but some companies may offer their own tests and beginners can then rise to jobs of greater skills.

The job offerings vary for summer, temporary, permanent and part-time work.

As for the time it takes before an applicant may get a job that, too, is according to the individual.

Mr. Clark stated that there were many more persons applying for jobs through the Center this year.

"Some were hired the same day they came to us. others were interviewed for several jobs. Still other applicants take longer before being accepted," Mr. Clark told the AFRO.

The 18-year-old male is most readily placed. This group can go into construction work where no permit is required and insurance rates are low.

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SOME OF the youth interviewed after they had completed some phase of the Center's processing made the following comments:

"We wished we had taken typing in school."

"I wasn't sure how to dress for job interview until I asked her."

"Looking for a job is tiresome so at least you feel that the Center is trying to help."

"It's air-conditioned inside, so waiting isn't bad."

"I dont really know if this is going to get me anywhere. I have asked my parents and friends to look out for any jobs also."

Stewart guilty of murder during February blizzard

James Stewart, 28, 1800 block N. Broadway, was found guilty of second degree murder Wednesday before Judge Joseph Byrnes, in Criminal Court. Sentence was withheld pending a new trial motion.

Dead in the Feb. 3 shooting is Charlie Warren Jr., 40, 200 block E. Oliver St. who according to Assistant States Attorney Joseph Howard, was shot twice in the neck during a quarrel with Stewart over a parking place on the street in a snow storm.

Testimony before the court showed the two men, each driving his own car during the blizzard, came to a spot at Patterson Park and Oliver Sts. and neither would back up to let the other in.

Stewart said he fired the gun in self defense when the deceased man came after him with a tire iron.

Rev. O'Neal attends conclave

The Rev. James O'Neal, pastor of Southern Baptist Church, Preston and Bond Sts., was among the large contingent of Baltimore ministers to the national Sunday School and Baptist Training Union held recently in Charlotte, N.C.

Representatives from 50 states and several foreign countries from missionary Baptist Church congregations attended.

The conference was held during the week June 20-26.

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Gadabouting In Baltimore

Mrs. Lee married to Lt. Col. Diggs

With Lula Jones Garrett

Mrs. Essie A. Lee and Lt. Col (Ret.) Raymond A. Diggs were married, Tuesday. The bride, an English teacher; and bridegroom, now a teacher of mathematics, are both on the faculty of the Gwynns Falls Park Junior High School, here. This faculty romance started shortly after Mrs. Lee was assigned to School No. 91 upon her return from California.

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The couple had been secretly engaged since March 4. Lt. Col. Diggs place a beautiful triple diamond engagement ring on Mrs. Lee's finger immediately after the close of school for the summer session.

The double - ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, was a quite one with only immediate family members present. The bride was lovely in pale waist - line dress. She wore matching slippers, hat and bag. Her gloves were elbow length in white kid and her corsage of white orchids.

Col. and Mrs. Diggs are now at home on The Alameda.

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POT - POURRI: Dr. Dollie Waker says Checotah, Okla. is a most beautiful spot. She was there this week serving as a consultant from the U.S. Office of Education at a seminar on Educational Leadership. The seminar was sponsored by the Oklahoma Association of Secondary School Principals, the Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies and the University of Oklahoma. From Checotah Dr. Walker goes to Chicago.

Mrs. Emerson C. Walden, local school teacher and active club woman, conducted a workshop on parliamentary procedure for the Tri - State Elks Temple during their convention in Catonsville, last week. This week she is attending the National Conference of Governors' Commission on the Status of Women, in Washington.

The Rev. Mrs. Irene Williams of Seyerna Park, Md., leaves for Santiago, Calif., Wednesday. Will be in California until July 15.

Mrs. Maude Williams Tucker, city school principal, is recuperating at her Auchentorely Terrace home after a period of hospitalization.

When Pamela Widgeon reached her 21st birthday, this week, her mother, Mrs. Irene Widgeon, gathered her friends for a cosy dinner party at Maceo's. The guests were Marvin and Joan Dudley, Shermaine Williams, Barbara Daverson, Robert Haze, Bernard Byrum, Ernest Gambrill and Juanita Murray.

Mrs. Ethel Covington, local teacher, left the end of this week for Germany where she will be guest of her daughter, Gail, for six weeks.

Postal employee Nathan Jones is slated to sing with the Metropolitan Opera this fall. He and his wife, Mrs. Louise Jones and their three children reside in Catonsville.

Mrs. Frances German has just returned from a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Miss Barbara Prestwidge, a senior at Howard University, is a summer employee in the office of Senator Joseph Tydings in the New Senate Building, Washington.

Absent from the Cane May resort scene for the first time in 25 years is Mrs. Marye Oliver, wife of AFRO trustee John J. Oliver. She'll be at Hopkins Brady 2, for rest and check - up awhile. They celebrated their 25th anniversary Sunday.

Their two children, seniors at the University of Maryland, are meantime in summer school, taking extra courses. The family will join the New Jersey colony the first of August for the balance of the season.

Mrs. Mildred Waters of Windsor Court Apartments, the Montrose supervisor, is spending the first part of her vacation at home, pending a visit to relatives at Cape May.

Mrs. Helen Clayton, daughter of the Joseph Claytons of Woodvear St. is confined to the New Rochelle (N.Y.) Hospital for three weeks. Then she will return to her Mt. Vernon, N. Y. home after a visit to Baltimore.

Relatives visiting her last week were her daughters, Miss Betty Spriggs, Mrs. Shirley Harris; sons, Joseph Leon and Phillip Clayton; Mrs. Lillian Mouldan, niece Mrs. Doris Cooper, all of Baltimore.

A standing - room only audience viewed the world premier of Lester Franklin's "Scaffold For Marionetes"

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food FEATURES

BEST BUYS

Versatile chicken ideal for indoor cooking, out-door meal

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE
Food Economist

Holiday weekends are times when outdoor cooking and picnics are very popular styles of eating. Once the meat is selected the rest of the menu can be varied by shopping for seasonal foods.

The way you plan to cook and the size of group you have to feed will determine the selection of meat. The fryer chicken is most versatile and will lend itself to indoor cooking or for barbecuing plain or fancy. Select small birds around two pounds if you plan to use a half chicken as a serving for adults and a quarter chicken for children. Chickens are abundant in supply and priced attractively.

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HAM IS always a good meat for a crowd. This is also a meat that can be prepared ahead cutting down on the time needed to cook. Slices of ham grill nicely and are a different meat for the grill. In sandwiches, cold plates and salads it is easy to use up every scrap of a whole or ham portion.

The usual hot dog and hamburger fare can be easily supplied from the liberal supply of these meats. Sales or specials on steak should be watched for at the meat counter. Less tender cuts will provide tasty eating no matter how they are cooked because there is no such thing as a tough cut of meat if it is cooked properly.

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EGGS ARE one of the best buys. Grade A eggs are the quality to use for hard cooked and deviled eggs that add so much to the tableware of a picnic or cookout.

To round out meals plan to use a variety of vegetables and fruits. Plan foods that can be prepared ahead for the grill for convenience. Vegetables cook well in foil on the grill. Serve some raw as well as cooked.

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MARYLAND GREEN beans are in adequate supply with quality generally good. Green beans are one of the most popular vegetables because they have such an affinity for sauces and garnishes. Other Maryland vegetables on the best buy list are cabbage and beets. New potatoes are also on the list. As you shop, buy just what you will use within a week because these thin skinned potatoes do not keep long. The eastern iceberg lettuce, Boston lettuce, local summer squash and Florida sweet corn are also suggested, for variety in texture for any type meal.

Watermelon, peaches and cantaloupe are the best fruit buys. A picnic or outdoor meal is just not a July 4th celebration without watermelon. Try to select a watermelon that is cut or plugged for a real true test of its ripeness. The melon should be a yellowish color on the side that rested on the ground while it grew. The rind should have a bloom appearance. The flesh deep pink to red with black seeds.

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SINCE MOST of the cantaloupes are from the west and south they are shipped mature and not completely ripe. A deep yellowish to orange ground color and a sunken scar where the stem separated indicates a mature ripe melon.

Georgia peaches are generally good quality, but be sure they have a yellow background color for ripeness. On the moderate to higher cost list of fruits are blueberries, Bing cherries, plums, nectarines and purlette grapes. Use fresh fruits for refreshing desserts.

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POTATO SALAD GOLDENROD is made with 4 cups hot diced potatoes, 1/3 cup French dressing 1 tsp. salt, Cayenne, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped pickle, 1/3 cup cooked salad dressing, 2 hard cooked eggs, and 4 large tomatoes.

Mix hot potatoes lightly with French dressing, salt and cooked cayenne; cool. Add celery, pickle, cooked salad dressing and chopped egg whites. Add salt to taste. Cut tomatoes in quarters, leaving bottom part uncut, open out tomato quarters and fill with potato salad.

Garnish with hard cooked egg yolk that has been forced through sieve. Arrange lettuce cups around tomatoes and fill with marinated cooked carrots, fava beans, and peas. Arrange cottage cheese stuffed celery on platter, as desired.

Mrs. Tawes' recipe for Bar-B-Q chicken

Mrs. J. Millard Tawes, wife of the Governor of Maryland is, as many of you know, author of a book of recipes of Eastern Shore dishes.

In the foreword, Mrs. Tawes says that the recipes have been handed down from her Grandmother's day. Some are recipes from an old church cook-book, a product of the 1870's.

A RECIPE that is sure to become one of your favorites is for "Eastern Shore Bar-B-Q Chicken."

Mrs. Tawes' recipe follows:

Start with two two - and - a - half broilers — split. Dip the chicken in the barbecue sauce and place on grill.

Turn chicken over every 10 minutes and baste with the sauce. Cooking time is from one to one and a quarter hours, depending upon the size of chickens.

TO MAKE sauce enough for six halves, use a fourth pint cooking oil, a half pint cider vinegar, two tablespoons poultry seasoning, one egg, well beaten; four drops Tabasco, and a fourth teaspoon paprika.

Mix dry ingredients. Add liquids, and then egg. Mix well.

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