REPORTER MARY RICHARDSON Listens to teachers' query

CITY EDITOR George Collins, Vic Wanty, workshop director, Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, AFRO V. P.

AFRO PRESIDENT John H. Murphy 3rd listens to a teacher's comment.

TEACHERS HOLD copies of AFRO's 96-page special, Baltimore USA.

AFRO VISITORS on Tuesday included 25 Maryland teachers in the Newspaper Workshop at Towson State College. It was directed by Towson professor, Vic Wanty, and co - sponsored by the Md. Del. Press Association and the AFRO, News American and Sunpapers. AFRO City Editor George Collins, James Williams, D.C. AFRO editor, and Max Johnson, political writer, were among the speakers.

Teachers hear candidates at newspaper workshop

"I would hope nobody would vote for or against me because of the housing issue . . . I will support the best kind of bill that has a chance in Congress."

Carlton R. Sickles was speaking Wednesday morning, during a session of the Newspaper Workshop for Teachers at Towson State College.

Mr. Sickles was among four gubernatorial candidates who appeared before the teachers for queries by a panel of newspapermen.

The others were Thomas B. Finan, Clarence W. Miles and the Republicans' Spiro T. Agnew.

The Sickles stand was the strongest expressed on the highly controversial housing issue, which has become a campaign football.

* * *

MR. FINAN said he favors the exemption of private homes, as under the amended bill in Congress according to his understanding of it.

"Open housing is not an important issue in this campaign," Mr. Miles stated in turn, and then added that he too favored the exemption of private homes from any type of housing legislation.

"It is an issue," Mr. Agnew arose to state his disagreement. He said he favored such legislation only for new housing.

"The is the practical approach to legislation that can get through," he said.

The candidates covered a wide range of subject matter from bay pollution to teachers' salaries to conflict of interest to Vietnam, each saying nothing he had not publicly stated many times before.

The panel of newsmen included Max Johnson, political writer, AFRO-AMERICAN; William Bernard, public relations director, Sunpapers; Ray Hamby, manager, Maryland - Delaware Press Association;

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moss, vice president, AFRO-AMERICAN; Miss Marlene Stone, Department of Speech and Communication, Towson State College; and Vernon Wanty.

Mr. Wanty, associate professor in that department at Towson, directed the workshop.

Among visiting teachers were:

Mesdames Dorothy D Johnson, School No. 145, Mildred Cooper, 301; Esther Birnbaum, Pimlico Jr. High; and Ellen C. Johns, No. 35.

Also, Mesdames Charlotte Wilkinson, No. 85; Vonzella G. Caldwell, Glenwood Elementary; Helen Cooper, Garrison Jr. High; Katherine Albee, Woodmoor Elementary; and Carol E. Johnson, Aberdeen Senior High.

Also, Mesdames Sandra J. Smith, Pot Spring Elementary; Betty Levine, Timonium Elementary; and Dorothy Green, Holabird Jr. High; Misses Mary L. Chapman, Cherry Hill Jr. High; Carolyn N. Stinson, No. 149; Irene V. Orantas, Aberdeen Senior High; Cathy Robbins, Towson State College, and Pilla Whitten, Rising Sun High.

* * *

OTHERS WERE Rush Burkhardt, Lutherville Elementary; Ronald Luette, Towsontown Jr. High; Sam DeCrispino, Parksville Senior High;

Philip John Young, Archbishop Curley; and James Kopelke, Chase Elementary; Pete Kangas, a student, joined the teachers for the tour.

Serving on the workshop committee were:

Albert Adler, assistant promotion manager, News-American; William Bernard, public relations director, Sunpapers; Ray Hamby, manager, Maryland - Delaware Press Association;

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moss, vice president, AFRO-AMERICAN; Miss Marlene Stone, Department of Speech and Communication, Towson State College; and Vernon Wanty.

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Birds see opportunity to widen the big gap

By SAM LACY

While there is no difference in the calibre of competition to be encountered during the next two weeks, the league-leading Baltimore Orioles are visualizing a chance to widen the gap on the leading contenders in the American League pennant race.

The Birds and the rival Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians all oppose the three tailend clubs, and each boasts a decided edge over the competition for the season thus far.

* * *

BALTIMORE MEETS the Washington Senators seven times in the next ten days. The New York Yankee furnish the opposition three days in the middle of next week, and the Boston Red Sox fill the remaining three dates in the book of the immediate future.

By the same token, the Tigers play seven with the Red Sox, and three each with the Senators and Yankees. And the Indians take on the Yanks eight times, the Red Sox and Senators thrice each.

* * *

UNDER NORMAL circumstances, the schedule would appear to offer neither of the three rivals an advantage. However, the Orioles may understandably - read the signs with a different viewpoint.

Even should all three come out of the two-week sojourn with identical won-lost records, the 13-game bulge enjoyed by Hank Bauer and his Birds extends further into the year.

The "magic number" of 45, which exists for Baltimore as of this writing, becomes substantially reduced at the end of the next 16 days. Hence, the optimism.

* * *

ALTHOUGH NO major league opponent is visiting lightly by an experienced club such as either of the top three, the promise of 16 days against the cellar clubs should provide an opportunity for the home forces to regroup.

Such wounded heroes as Steve Barber, Stu Miller, Andy Etchebarren and Curt Blefary figure to be ready in time for the next cross-frontation with Detroit, scheduled at Memorial Stadium on the 19th.

Family Day at Cahill

A Carnival and Family Day will be held at the Cahill Recreation Center Aug. 9 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The center is located at Clifton Ave. and Gwynns Falls Pkwy.

Activities for fathers and their sons will include:

Wheelbarrow races, a three-legged race, shoe scramble, tug-o-war, and a softball game.

Mothers and daughters will stage an egg and spoon relay, a jack tournament, bean bag throw, sit and burst the balloon and 'find your child.'

Refreshments on sale will include snowballs, popcorn,

BALTIMORE MAJOR LEAGUE

Sunday Doubleheaders

Walbrook at Perry Hall, 2 p.m.
Havre de Grace at Gimbrilla, 2 p.m.
Catonsville vs. Barretts at Medfield, 2 p.m.

METHODIST ASSOCIATION

Saturday
(at Wilkens Playground)
Christ vs. Strawbridge, noon
St. Paul vs. Unity, 2 p.m.

Tuesday

Unity vs. Mt. Olivet, 4 p.m.
Christ vs. Strawbridge, 6 p.m.

Statutory Rape — Carl D. Bradford, Sr., nolle prosequi filed by State.

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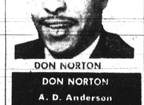

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UGA golf tournament set for Chicago Aug. 22

CHICAGO, Ill. — Plans have been completed for the 40th annual national championships of the United Golfers Association to be played August 22-26 over the Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheaton, Ill., and the Orchard Hills Country Club, Waukegan, Ill.

The Waukegan Inn, 200 North Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill., will be the tournament's headquarters.

* * *

THE TOURNAMENT will play divisions of professionals, men and women amateurs, senior men and women and junior boys and girls.

The Coca-Cola Company furnishes all trophies for the junior tournament as a part of its sponsorship of the UGA's youth development program. The Borden Company will host entertainment programs for the youngsters.

The professional division at noon on August 23, over the Chevy Chase course. After Wednesday round the pro field will be cut to the low thirty-six and ties. Money prizes will be given for the twelve low pros at the close of the four days of play ending on Friday.

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You may be a winner in the fabulous Lucky Tiger Money Sweepstakes! Why wait? Find out now whether you won a Ford Mustang! An RCA Victor Color TV Set! A Johnson Outboard Motor! Or any one of the thousands of prizes Esso dealers are giving away. If the number on your Lucky Tiger Money matches one of the numbers on the Winners' List shown above you've already won a prize! (Sorry the Tiger's blocking most of the numbers—you'll find copies of the full list at Esso stations). Your dealer will tell you how to claim your prize. No purchase necessary—just a winning number!

Your children may have won a high-riser bicycle, too! Look for their names on the Bicycle Bonanza list.

So drive in to any participating Esso station today to check both lists! And while you're there, why not try a tankful of new High-energy Esso Extra gasoline. Make it your car's lucky day, too! "Put a Tiger in Your Tank!" Happy Motoring!

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Gadabouting In Baltimore

Patricia Powell reception honoree

With Lula Jones Garrett

Patricia Powell, who was presented by the Baltimore chapter of Girl Friends at their Fifth Annual Debutante Ball, was feted at a reception by her sponsors, Gamma chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Sunday.

Chi Eta Phi is the sorority of registered nurses. Miss Powell is a senior in Providest Hospital School of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood D. Powell of this city.

The reception was held on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shamwell of Liberty Heights Avenue.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Lilyon F. Slater, who served as chairman of the debutante committee, and Mrs. Phyllis Shamwell, co-chairman, both of whom wore imported embroidered linen dresses.

The frocks, acquired on a recent trip in the Caribbean Islands, were in chartreuse and hot pink, respectively, and had added orchids to correspond. Other members of the receiving line wore corsages of mums in the sorority colors—yellow and and green.

They included Mrs. Nannie Bass, chapter basileus; Mrs. Powell, Miss Ruby Hughlette, a post debutante, and Miss Powell.

The latter wore a sheath in a soft shade of blue, trimmed with lace. Her accessories were white.

Mrs. Mabel Hawkins, Mrs. Emily Hardy and Mrs. Lelia Davage, were other sorors who assisted in hostessing.

* * *

WHEN OLGA AND Rayner Parker wined and dined the Know-Nots, a group of town folk who have gone around together since high school days, Saturday, seafood was king.

Cocktails preceded the dinner at six, and were served on the lower level of the Parker rancher. At seven, the group treked to the dining area where the table was laid with heirloom china and the buffet laden with luscious dishes. Competing for attention were lobster and imperial crab.

On a majestic platter were jumbo soft crab, and nestled in an earthern ware deep dish was a seafood casserole. Cole slaw, tomatoes and fluffy hot rolls were handmaids to King Seafood.

Accompaniments? Champagne throughout the dinner. Cookies and raspberry sherbert for dessert . . . followed by demitasse.

Because, practically no one was able to move, the dinner table became the setting for some of the tallest tales of the century. But finally, the hosts were able to steer the guests to the club room where steamed crabs and snacks kept the party rolling till the ho hum.

The Know-Nots, a name given to the group by Mrs. Parker, include Ronnie Robinson, Gwendolyn and Bill Spencer, the Parkers and Irma Roy.

Joining them on Saturday were Louise and John Dorcas; Grace Butcher and the Dorcas' houseguests, Harry Cummings of Boston, and Dr. Cecil Gloster.

* * *

POT-POURRI: Ruth Russell, out in San Francisco, posts that she's having a marvelous time.

In town visiting her mother, Mrs. Eula M. Birche; and brother, W. Meredith Birche, is Mrs. Richard P. Showes of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Showes is the former Estellena Birche. She will continue her vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa. upon leaving here.

Frances Thompson, long-time employee of Social Security Administration, left Friendship by jet, Sunday morning, for a two-week vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico; and St. Johns and St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands.

Her sister, Viola Thomason came down from New York to see her off. Co-workers on hand to wish her bon voyage included Esther Luckett, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blackwell, Mrs. Dora Dorsey, Mrs. Anna Mae Stokes, Mrs. Vivian Jackson, Mrs. Helen Martin and Tonya Martin.

Those are the cutest new address announcements sent out by Betty Williams, who is now ensconded in a Hilton Road maison.

* * *

MRS. ELAINE BEVANS of this city and Charles W. Hoskins of Detroit, were married in the Michigan city Sunday ago.

The bride wore a three-piece pale blue suit trimmed in white, with a small white hat and white gloves. She was attended by Miss Gladys P. Barbour of Baltimore whose ensemble was a two-piece gold suit and matching hat and gloves. Best man for Mr. Hoskins was Cecil Hampton of Lansing, Mich.

The new Mrs. Hoskins was a secretary at Douglass High School for 15 years. She resigned this post on July 22.

A divorcee, she is the mother of four children, three having graduated from high school, and the fourth to graduate next year.

Mr. Hoskins is a widower, and has five children.

Any number of parties were given for her before the wedding in the early fall. On Friday evening, Miss Hazel I. Bailey and Mesdames Alice B. Matthews and Gwendolyn Brooks were hostesses at dinner.

On Sunday, a group of public school secretaries and former secretaries gathered at the home of Mrs. Marion Ransom and Mrs. Corenna Wilson for a farewell party.

Mrs. Gladys P. Barbour was hostess at a surprise party on Wednesday, where Mrs. Hoskins was showered with cards and gifts.

Guests included:

Clarence and Ann Barber, Bernard and Melva Smith, George and Dorothy Towne, James and Irene Brown, Robert, Vivian and Robert Jr. Toppins.

Also Waverly and Hortense Henry, Mary Mason, Geneva A. Griffin, Ethel Clay, Bernice Jackson, Roberta and Beverly Rhodes.

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The Afro American's food features

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BENNETT, front, were photographed at party which marked their eighth wedding anniversary, Sunday. From left, at back are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiram Butler, Senator Verda Welcome and Dr. Saul Perdue.

Mildred Staples, Helen Roy, Sara Pinder, Inez Lee and Shelly, Cheryl and Ernest Barber.

The administrators of Douglass High School gave a farewell luncheon in the principal's office on Thursday at noon.

At this affair were Mrs. Edna O. Campbell, principal Dr. Rebekah R. Liebman and Pierre H. Davis, vice principals; and Mesdames Alice B. Matthews and Mildred Johnston.

When Mrs. Hoskins travelled to her new home on Saturday she was accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Hayes, a resident of Detroit, who had been a visitor to this city, her home town.

WITH ONE of the porches at Mrs. Emma Bright's delightful suburban home on Garman Avenue for a stage and her spacious lawn for the auditorium, the Belmont Boys' Combo staged a private audition, Saturday evening.

The nine boys from Belmont Elementary School No. 217 formed the combo on their own, altho they study with Miss Carmichael, instrumental teacher at the school.

Mrs. Pearl Brackett, principal, arranged for the boys to continue practice this summer at the school and planned the audition.

Mrs. Bright and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Reed, served refreshments after the program.

Attending were relatives and friends of the young players including:

Saul Bridges, Roy Brooks, Doris A. Bundey, Natalie Bundey, Erma K. DeBeal, Gher DeBeal, Nathaniel Hagler, Tillie H. Hagler, Nathaniel Hagler, Jr., Adah K. Jenkins, Bernard Marshall, Patricia and Ruth Marshall, Christine Musseenden, Eugenia H. Parker, Norma and Morman Parker, Marion Phillips, Allen Quille Jr., Rebecca Quille, Crafton Reed, Crafton Reed 3rd and Orlo Reed, Ivory N. Russell, Cathy Russell, Ambrose Smith Sr. Johnny M. Turner, Kin Ward and Mrs. Brackett.

Members of the combo are Duana Bridges, Graylan Hagler, Kevan Scofield, Lewis Hamlin, Bennie Moore Deoleous Bridges, Richard Blackwell, Saul Bridges and Nathaniel Hagler.

Mobile x-ray unit locations

Free tuberculosis x-rays will be given residents at ten places where the mobile x-ray unit visits this week. This service is sponsored by the Maryland TB Association.

The mobile unit locations follows:

Monday, August 8, Poe Home, 2221 N. Fremont Ave.
Tuesday, August 9, 100 block of N. Fremont.
Wednesday, August 10, Popplestun St. and W. Fairmont Ave.
Thursday, August 11, Edmondson and North Fremont Aves.
Friday, August 12, 800 block W. Lexington St.
Monday August 15, Schroeder and Saratoga Sts.
Tuesday, August 16, 200 N. Arlington, near Sarah Ann.
Wednesday, August 17, 500 blk. North Arlington, near Edmondson Ave.
Thursday, August 18, 500 Blk. N. Carey St. near Edmondson Ave.
Friday, August 19, N. Arlington and W. Lexington Sts.

Miss Meekins wed to John R. Watson

Miss Brenda Alfreda Meekins became the bride of John R. Watson in Mount Ararat Baptist Church, Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meekins, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of this city.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel B. Redd.

* * *

THE BRIDE wore an empire A Line gown of white organza, lined with white taffeta, and designed with a detachable chapel train. She wore a waistline length Alencon lace veil held by a rhinestone trimmed organza taffeta lined double bow. She carried a bouquet of gold tinted carnations.

Miss La Verne Meekins, sister of the bride, was the honor attendant. She wore an empire gown of soft crepe with a deep green bodice and emerald skirt. She carried a bouquet of gold, blue and pink tinted carnations.

* * *

THE BRIDESMADS were Misses Mary Mack, Delores Lawson, Joyce McNair and Sheila Kelly. Miss Barbara Davis, who was to have been an attendant, was ill.

Harmon Watson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Phillip, Michael and Richard Watson, brothers of the bridegroom and Calvin Wilson and Shelton Booker of this city.

MISS DORIS O. REYNOLDS, anti-basileus of Alpha Delta, the Morgan College campus chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is winner of the sorority's Founders Undergraduate Service Award. Miss Reynolds was originator and chairman of a tutorial program committee which works with inner city children.

Nuptial music was furnished by Phelps Evans, soloist, and James Williams, organist.

The reception was held at the church annex following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in their Garrison Boulevard Apt.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests included Mrs. Horace Stokes and daughter from Richmond, Va., Mrs. Bertha Smith, Hartford, Conn. Warren Richardson of Hartford, and Mrs. Earl Lawrence of Orange, N.J.

The directress of the wedding was Mrs. Caroline Robinson.

Job opening

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiner, U.S. Naval Station at Patuxent River, Md., has announced competitive examination for the job of automotive equipment serviceman. Rate ranges from $2.46 to $2.66 an hour. Applications must be filed before Aug. 16.

FOR RESTAURANTS

Local and State Health departments in Maryland conduct restaurant inspections and personnel training sessions to help restaurant owners prevent the spread of food-borne disease.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WATSON were married in Mt. Aurat Baptist Church, Baltimore, Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Brenda Meekin.

BEST BUYS

Judge commodities on quality points

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, Food Economist

In order to get a good buy shoppers must be aware of quality points to judge individual commodities. This is particularly true when produce is affected by dry weather and gradual price increases in many other foods which increases the dollar outlay for a week's grocery bill.

Little change is expected in the meat supplies. In most cases you will find specials on beef include the longer cooking cuts such as chuck and round. Although this is steak season you will find some attractive specials on these quick cooking cuts.

* * *

POULTRY is a good buy. turkey and fryer chicken provide fairly economical meals. Again it is specials which interest the thrifty shopper.

Milk is a bargain in nutritive value and should be included in diets of youngsters and adults for the calcium and protein contribution. Cottage cheese, a summer favorite, may be substituted for part of the day's milk quota.

Here is a list of the points to check for quality on the various produce items so popular during the summer season.

Cabbage: Look for a head heavy for its size, bright, fresh green outside leaves and a compact firm head formation. Avoid heads that are soft and loosely formed with yellowed leaves.

Sweet Corn: Look for bright green husks with brown tassels. Inside the cob should be well filled with even rows of yellow or white kernels. The kernels should be milky and just firm enough to offer slight resistance to pressure. Quality can best be determined by peeling back the husk and examining the kernels.

* * *

TOMATOES: Good quality tomatoes are mature, firm, but not over ripe, fairly well formed, plump, smooth, of good color, and free of blemishes. Tomatoes that are rough or irregular in shape may not be attractive in appearance; yet for certain purposes they can be used with little waste. Field ripened tomatoes have better flavor and higher vitamin C content than those picked immature and ripened off the vine. Ripen under ripe tomatoes at room temperature out of direct sunlight.

Cucumbers: Look for a firm, fresh, bright, well shaped good colored cucumber. The flesh should be firm and seeds immature. Avoid those with overgrown puffy appearance and a yellowed color to the skin.

Peppers: To be of good quality peppers must be well shaped, thick fleshed, good color and shiny. Avoid peppers that are limp or pliable or shriveled as this is a sign of age. Red or green peppers are judged the same way.

Squash: Three types of squash are on the market, white scalloped, yellow straight neck and zucchini. The skine should be tender and easily punctured, free of fairly heavy for its size, blemishes and the squash. Over grown or large size squash may be over mature and the skin toughened. The seeds inside should be immature and are edible.

Eggplant: Firm, heavy eggplants free of blemishes, brown spotting and shriveled skin appearance are desirable. The color should be a uniformily dark purple.

* * *

FRUIT BUYS are peaches, cantaloupe, watermelon, seedless grapes, Bartlett pears, plums and blueberries. Fruit prices are firm so select carefully and get fully value by utilizing every piece of fruit you buy. Eat fruit at its prime ripeness for flavor.

Try spiced-up fried chicken

Fried chicken is delicious served plain, and lots of fun all spiced up. Seasoned flour, bread and cracker crumbs provides easy flavor variety.

For example, a basic mixture of 2 pounds flour, 6 tablespoons salt and 3 teaspoons ground black pepper can be used as is or given a Far Eastern accent with: 4 tablespoon scurry powder and 1 tablespoon each garlic and onion powder.

* * *

FOR A South-of-the-Border flavor, go Mexican with 4 tablespoons chili powder, 1 tablespoon garlic powder and 2 tablespoons onion salt. For an Italian dinner use 4 tablespoons ground oregano and 1 tablespoon each garlic and onion powder.

Barbecue the easy way, just add to the basic recipe 4 tablespoons bbrbecue spice enough to offer slight resistance to pressure. Quality can best be determined by peeling back the husk and examining the kernels.

* * *

WHEN SERVING these variations, accent the platter accordingly: Chutney or kumquats for the Far East dinner; bright red chili pepper or sliced fresh avocado for the Mexican; a wine jelly for the Italian; French fries for the barbecue; and parsley buttered new potatoes for the herbed event.

Veal Goulash

This goulash is especially good served over noodles. The recipe here serves four.

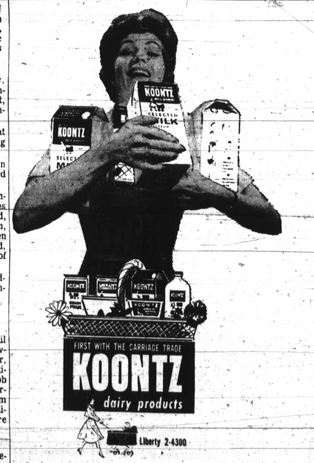
* * *

THIS RECEIPE requires one pound veal steak (½-inch thick), two tablespoons shortening, one cup sliced mushrooms, one-fourth cup finely cupped onion, one can (10 ounces) condensed tomato soup, one-half cup sour cream, one-fourth cup water one bay leaf, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth t e aspoon pepper, one teaspoon paprika, and cooked noodles.

* * *

CUT VEAL into 4 pieces. Brown well on both sides in shortening. Add mushrooms and onion; cook until lightly browned.

Blend in remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 45 minutes or until meat is tender; stir often. Remove bay leaf before serving.



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