Baby care course

A free Red Cross baby care course for expectant couples will begin Monday, April 3 at the Baltimore Regional Red Cross chapter, St. Paul and 32rd Sts.

The classes, will meet for six consecutive Mondays through May 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Couples may enroll by phoning HOpkins 7-0905.

Top Fourteen

30 Mrs. H. Richardson 689,400
75 Mrs. J. Hines 555,600
85 Williams 461,100
178 Mrs. O. J. Coleman 322,700
156 Mrs. M. Harding 183,200
91 Mrs. E. Umphery 176,600
95 Mrs. L. C. Whitfield 169,100
136 Miss P. E. Holloway 93,000
128 Mrs. N. B. Pemberton 89,600
60 Mrs. B. Jefferson 83,900
145 Miss R. Valentine 68,600
79 Miss H. Knorr 65,800
19 Mrs. A. Chambers 65,000
35 Mrs. E. Blackwell 59,300

Favorite Teacher Contest Finalists

1 EDGAR ALLAN POE
Miss Geraldine Brown 4,200
2 DAVID E. WEGLEIN
Mrs. Shirleen B. Hill 1,600
WILLIAM PATTERSON
Theodore C. Jackson, Jr. 1,000
7 CECIL ELEMENTARY
Mrs. Ruth Cowan 5,900
9 ALICIA CROSSLAND
Mrs. Dorothy L. Dixon 33,600
18 FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Mrs. Della Dobson 1,800
19 LEXINGTON TERRACE
Mrs. Aurora Chambers 65,000
21 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Miss Flamm Hodousah 400
25 CAPTAIN HENRY FLEET
Mrs. Cecelia Harris 900
26 MADISON SQUARE
Edward Norris 5,900
29 MATTHEW A. HENSON
Stanley Hendricks 12,200
30 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Mrs. Hattie Richardson 689,400
HARLEM PARK ELEM.
Mrs. Evelyn Blackwell 59,300
37 PATRICK HENRY
Miss Barbara Hunt 12,400
42 GARRISON JUNIOR HIGH
Miss Marion Hammonds 1,000
43 HAMSTEAD HILL
Mrs. Rachel L. Smith
46 WOODBOURNE JUNIOR
Miss Carolyn Murphy
48 JAMES MONROE
Mrs. Joyce Morris 16,800
49 ROBERT E. LEE
William H. Birche, Jr. 800
53 MARGARET BRENT
Miss Charlene Cooper 900
57 LOMBARD JUNIOR HIGH
Miss Judy Bennett 21,500
60 GWYNNS FALLS ELEM.
Mrs. Beatrice Jefferson 83,900
61 JOHN EAGER HOWARD
Miss Elaine Cookley 16,100
65 ELEMENTARY Mrs. Josephine Willis 7,200
67 EDGEWOOD ELEM.
Adolph Bailey 41,800
71 IRVINGTON SCHOOL
Mrs. Mary Chavis 14,800
74 OLIVER CROMWELL
Mrs. Nellie Bowie 100
75 CALVERTON
Mrs. Joan Hines 555,600
77 HERRING RUN
Mrs. Yvonne C. Smith 11,400
78 HARLEM PARK
Mrs. Odaris J. Coleman 322,700
79 LEMMEL
Miss Helen Knorr 65,800
80 ROCK GLEN JUNIOR
James F. Serio 900
84 THOMAS JOHNSON
Miss Agnes B. Hill
85 FORT WORTHINGTON
Louise Williams 461,100
87 WINDSOR HILLS
Mrs. Dorothy Thomas 3,800
90 CLIFTON PARK JUNIOR
Miss Lenora Westry 2,500
91 GWYNNS FALLS JUNIOR
Mrs. Elizabeth Umphery 176,600
95 FRANKLIN SQUARE
Mrs. Laura C. Whitfield 169,100
96 RAMSEY JUNIOR HIGH
Miss Beverly H. Clark 2,100
97 COLLINGTON SQUARE
Miss Melva Powell 35,800
99 COLUMBUS
Henson Hill 7,400
100 J. H. LOCKERMAN
James H. Thornton 11,500
101 ELMER A. HENDERSON
Mrs. Ruth Payne 3,200
104 ROBERT B. ELLIOTT
Mrs. Mildred L. Johnson 2,100
106 HARVEY JOHNSON
Theodore E. Gross
111 FRANCES E. HARPER
Mrs. Geraldine James 40,700
114 HARRIET TUBMAN
Mrs. Geraldine Smith 23,100
115 VENABLE JUNIOR
Mrs. Mildred B. Johnson 12,800
119 JOHN H. MURPHY
Mrs. Josephine Maxwell 18,800
128 HENRY A. SCHROEDER
Mrs. Naomi B. Pemberton 89,600
130 BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
Mrs. Beatrice Myers 7,800
133 DUNBAR
Mrs. Mae J. Conway 30,700
135 SAMUEL CHASE
Mrs. Grace Pullum 13,200
136 WILLIAM H. RINEHART
Miss Pattie E. Holloway 93,000
137 DRUID HILL ELEM.
Mrs. Carrie Sherrard 11,700
138 ROBERT FULTON ELEM.
Miss Celeste Fennell 6,300
139 CHARLES CARROLL
Mrs. Faya M. Lee 10,700
140 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Miss Geraldine Griner 31,500
142 ROBERT COLEMAN
Mrs. Catherine Hogan 1,600
144 JAMES MOSHER
Mrs. Edith Mosby 49,700
145 ALEXANDER HAMILTON
Miss Raven Valentine 68,600
146 PRESTON ELEMENTARY
Miss Gloria S. McIntyre 30,500
150 BENTALOU ELEM.
Mrs. Rose J. Gallon 3,500
156 MT. WINANS ELEM.
Mrs. Madeline Harding 193,200
157 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Mrs. Anne C. Snowden 49,500
161 FANNIE L. BARBOUR
Miss India Silver 11,800
162 JOSIAH DIGGS
Mrs. Vernice Jones 300
163 PATAPSCO ELEM.
Mrs. Yvonne Garner 2,800
164 ARUNDEL ELEM.
Theodore Russell
176 FRANCIS M. WOOD
Miss Elaine P. Thomas 300
180 CHERRY HILL
Howard Dawson 17,000
181 CHARLES HOUSTON
David Evans 13,100
182 SARATOGA JUNIOR
Mrs. Eliza Brown 2,300
202 LAFAYETTE ELEM.
Miss Irene Williams 7,200
204 MARY E. RODMAN
Mrs. Norma Briscoe 6,600
209 WINSTON
Miss Gladys Hawkins 8,000
212 GARRETT HEIGHTS
Miss Joan Morris
217 BELMONT SCHOOL
Mrs. Mable Burton 19,700
225 WESTPORT ELEM.
Mrs. Barbara L. Willis 2,800
230 CANTON JUNIOR HIGH
Walter Jones 300
232 ROLAND PARK SCHOOL
Mrs. Frances Holt
238 VICTORY
Mrs. Lorraine Murdock 12,900
239 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Miss Carrie L. Pigatt 34,700
298 SAMUEL GOMPERS
Mrs. Dorothy Hutchins 8,700
301 WILLIAM S. BAER
Mrs. Pauline N. Wilson 200
400 EDMONDSON
Mrs. Ida Thomas 4,100
401 NORTHWESTERN
Mrs. Marlent Adair 2,900
402 NORTHERN HIGH
Mrs. Thelma Cox 200
404 FOREST PARK
Mrs. Jo Ann Hubbard 2,400
407 WESTERN
Miss Leverne Wallace 30,700
408 CITY
William Grigsby
449 DOUGLASS
Miss Marie Brown 45,300
453 FAIRMONT HILL
James Johnson 11,100
454 CARVER
Mrs. Mary F. Graves 11,600
FRANCES L. MURPHY LAB
Mrs. Rosalee Griner 12,600
WOODLAWN JUNIOR HIGH
Richard Thomas
TOTAL 6,4,207,000

Photo exhibit

An exhibition of photography by the Baltimore Camera Club Plus 2 will go on display Sunday, March 26 through April 23 in the WCBM Art Gallery.

The Gallery is at 2610 N. Charles St. It is open to the public daily from noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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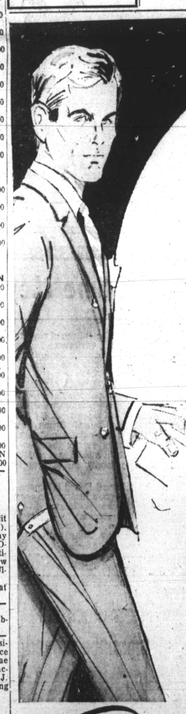

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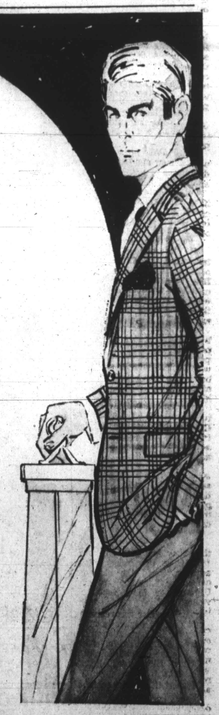

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New center to handle emergency situations

It's late at night and a fire has just swept through the apartment of a family in East Baltimore.

The food and the clothing of the family is destroyed.

What do they do? Who do they turn to for help?

Thanks to a new program of the Community Action Agency problems like these and other situations of distress will be met head on by the Emergency Service Project.

The project directed by Mrs. Maude Williams, a former Baltimore social worker, is located at 931 East Eager St. and was officially opened Thursday.

This emergency service center, which will be opened 24 hours a day and seven days a week, is designed to meet crisis situations which cannot be coped with by private or public organizations because the emergency occurs after the agency is closed or because no existing agency extends the type of service required.

THESE SITUATIONS include evictions in which the tenant has no means of picking up his furniture; families without food, light or clothing, because of free or inability to pay utility bills, and children left suddenly without adult supervision at night, on holidays or weekends.

The CAA, directed by Farren Mitchell, has provided two fully equipped apartments in the center.

Intact family units consisting of children and an adult are eligible for this service for a total of three days provided all other resources have been explored.

In addition to this service, an emergency care home will be maintained for use in emergency placements at night, on weekends and holidays until the Children's Division of the Baltimore City Department of Welfare can enter the situation.

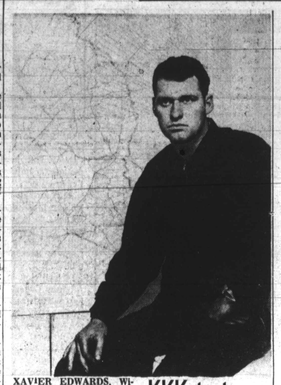
The two emergency centers are located in the East Baltimore Target Area.

Bevel to address anti-war rally

The Rev. James Bevel, national director of the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, will address a rally of the Washington branch of the Spring Mobilization at the Lincoln Memorial Temple, 11th and R Sts., N.W., on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m.

The rally is being held to organize Washington residents to join the half million citizens who are going to protest the war in New York City on April 15.

Dr. Martin Luther King will address the New York rally. A similar rally is being organized on the West Coast by Edward M. Keating, publisher of Ramparts magazine, and will be held in San Francisco.



XAVIER EDWARDS, Wizard of the Interstate Ku Klux Klan credits himself with recent troubles of the New Era Book Store, a store which sells left wing and civil rights literature. Wizard has plans Saturday to go to colored neighborhoods and explain to residents that the Klan is misunderstood. "We protect colored people," Edwards said. Staff Photo by Phillips)

—Kids without a chance

(Continued from Page 1)

explain and defend his point of view, and most basic of all, give him practice in listening to whole sentences which express meaning that acquant him with the powers and pleasures of abstraction —the basic intellectual activity.

"He will also have no example set by others who are significant to him of persons who read, and thereby convey to him the value of reading and writing.

"No one will read to him, and he will have no chance to learn to speak standard English.

"There will be few play materials available to him to stimulate his imagination and develop hand and eye coordination.

* * *

WITHOUT THESE experiences and many others like them, young people have no opportunity to develop aspirations and participate and succeed in learning activities that will equip them for survival outside the sub-culture of poverty.

"Their judgments about time, number, and other basic concepts are apt to be poor.

"They are likely to have underdeveloped powers of auditory and visual discrimination.

"Chances are that they will have little self-understanding, confusion about their worth, low self esteem and no sense of a personal future."

BY THE time the child enters school, he has not been outfitted for success. There follows only failure, educatinally and then economically, which is in turn passed on to the children in the next generation.

Dr. Fields makes a distinction between economic poverty (the lack of material poverty (the lack of material which exists in the former, but is comprised of the lack of experiences suggested by his list.

Concerned only with 'cultural poverty" in his work, Dr. Fields declares that it is from this "cultural disadvantage that all other disadvantages spring."

"Attaining success in school," he contends, is generally "the quickest way to break out of poverty," but poverty precludes developing the skills for educational success.

* * *

AND IF it is believed that the schools have some chance to counteract these disadvantages beginning with a child in the first grade, a University of Chicago study virtually assures us that this is a false hope.

Data collected in the Chicago study, Dr. Fields points out, suggestions that 59 per cent of a person's intelligence measured at age 17 (after which I.Q. does not rise) already is determined by the age of four.

"Another 30 per cent of the development of intelligence takes place between the ages of four and eight."

Thus poor children are deprived of the basic experiences "crucial to the development of intelligence," he said.

* * *

WHAT THIS all amounts to is that the high school students who qualify for Upward Bound "have been mishandled have been miseducated for 15, 16 or 17 years," more had 70,000 families which would qualify under the program's poverty criteria, which stipulate lower income levels than other poverty programs.

Eighty youngsters are enrolled in the BJC project.

The youngsters, he said, are fit for survival in cultural poverty, but it is the middle-class educational scheme which is "the mainstream of American life."

With these disadvantages, and with no encouragement, the child has no reason to believe he can succeed in school and thus no reason to try.

The relatively few who do break out usually have come under the influence of someone outside the family who encouraged them, he said.

* * *

THE INNER city teachers' failure to relate to their students is another problem.

They "tend to function in terms of middle-class culture and morality," Dr. Fields said, thus "finding it difficult to emphasize and equate themselves with the problems of these students.

"If they cannot empathize, they cannot teach these students."

Dr. Fields, who gained his advanced degrees in psychology from the School of Education, New York University, believes the basic hope of the poverty programs lies in breaking the cycle of poverty from one generation to the next, "but it will take billions more than we are now spending."

Given the country's Judeo Christian heritage, he said, the poverty of one-fifth of the population "cannot comfortably be ignored."

* * *

EXPANDING ON an outline of "Problems of the Educationally Disadvantaged," which he presented in a psychology lecture series at the junior college, Dr. Fields, who taught psychology, education and guidance for 14 years at Coppin State College, said war on the payments are not the answer.

By continuing survival in the culture of poverty, welfare assures the future of the cycle this sub-culture, he said.

To end it, Dr. Fields, who is on leave as chairman of the Junior College's Department of Urban Affairs, said the Federal government — with an appropriation of $1.5 billion in poverty funds in 1965 — spent "less than 83 cents per week per person (among the 35 million poor).

"We have to determine what we are willing to spend for these people," he concluded.

—Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

on the campaign by pulling off a coup which jumped her from sixth to fourth place two weeks ago.

Since then the students have kept her in fourth place under the direction of Sheila Hanna, member of the eighth grade homeroom. Mrs. Coleman hopes to be back in the classroom after spring vacation.

* * *

THE TWO top winners are both graduates of Morgan State College.

Teaching since 1938, Mrs. Richardson has done graduate work at The Johns Hopkins University, New York University, American University and Loyola and earned her master's degree.

Her daughter is also a teacher, and perhaps her most vigorous supporters are "two handsome grandsons."

Mrs. Hines, whose campaign manager was Thomas Small, has taught for five years. At the beginning of the contest, her students—who also thought they should go on the trip—chided her about backing her in the race, since "you're not doing too well."

She was in fourth place at the time.

* * *

LEADING OFF the list of the 10 finalists who are $10 winners, in fifth place, is Mrs. Madeline Harding, second grade teacher at Mt. Winans Elementary School 156, who tallied 193,20 votes.

Also a graduate of Coppin State College, the veteran of 15 years' teaching had her campaign sparked by her daughter, a junior at Douglass High School.

Rounding out the list of winners, and recipients of $10 each, were these teachers and their schools, in the order they placed:

Mrs. Elizabeth Umphery, 91; Mrs. Laura Whitfield, 95; Miss Pattie Holloway, 136; Mrs. Naomi Pemberton, 128; Mrs. Beatrice Jefferson, 60; Miss Raven Valentine, 145; Miss Helen Knorr, 79; Mrs. Aurora Chambers, 19 and Mrs. Evelyn Blackwell, 35.

In ending this third annual contest, the AFRO would like to state once again that the contest shows all teachers are winners in the esteem and admiration the students have shown for them.

A complete standings appears in today's paper.

—Brooke changes view

(Continued from Page 1)

"I came back with the strong feeling that those of us who want the bombing stopped must renew our efforts," Clark said.

The prevailing sentiment among senators, following disclosure of North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh's rejection of President Johnson's personal bid for peace talks last month, appeared to follow previous lines, except for Brooke.

* * *

BROOKE DISCLOSED That while he was in Cambodia, North Vietnam turned down his request to meet representatives of Hanoi to discuss the outlook for peace

"Since I believe that North Vietnam is not prepared to negotiate in a meaningful way at this time," he said, "I reluctantly conclude that the general direction of our present military efforts in Vietnam is necessary."

"The American people are beginning to accept, reluctantly but definitely, that this struggle could conceivably last another decade," he said. "It is possible that continued military pressure may end the war sooner than we dare hope, but I do not profess to attempt a prediction and I do not believe the others are in a position to do."

New postal

week, two changes affecting the use of postal and post cards.

Beginning April 1, 1967, attachments to postal and post cards will be limited to adhesive address label. The practice of pasting very thin sheets of paper to the back of a card will be discontinued and such cards will be nonmailable.

Also, any post cards less than .006 (six thousandths) of an inch in thickness will be nonmailable.

—KKK to tour

(Continued from Page 1)

satisfied and then you have riots in the street.

"We will go there Saturday and give each store owner one warning and then if he doesn't shape up . . . well I won't say anymore except that they will only get one warning."

* * *

EDWARDS MAKES no attempt to hide the fact that he is an open advocate of violence.

His group figured prominently in the news lately when pickets, rock attacks and a firebomb were launched against the New Era Book Store at 408 Park Ave. in downtown Baltimore.

The book store sells civil rights and left wing literature.

After a fire bomb was hurled against the front of the store the owners were ordered by the landlord to vacate. Several fire insurance policies on the building were cancelled.

The landlord and tennant are working on an agreement which may allow the store to continue doing business at the Park Avenue location. The move came after Mayor McKeldin intervened in the case.

"I intend to put them out of business," Edwards said. "If they stay there or go anywhere else in the city they will have to deal with me."

Informed of the Klan's professed benevolent attitude toward colored people, typical community reaction was, "With the Klan for friends, who needs enemies?"

Free concert at Pratt Library

The fourth Magic of Music Concert of the 1966-1967 season by members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will take place, on Tuesday (April 4) at 8 p.m., at the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Walbrook Branch, North Ave., near Hilton St.

Agnew scored on housing bill

The Baltimore County League for Human Rights has taken issue with Gov. Spiro T. Agnew on open housing legislation.

In a letter to Agnew, they charged that he has failed to accept the responsibility of leadership necessary if all "people of Maryland are to have equal rights."

"It seems strange to us," the letter read," that you would abdicate a position of leadership in the field of human rights and merely acquiesce to the will of the general assembly from extending an open occupancy bill to cover existing housing."

This was a reference on the part of the league to an earlier statement of Agnew's in which he asserted he would favor signing open housing bill it it were passed by the general asembly.

The bill, currently under consideration would include only housing built after the passage of such a measure.

The league would want the measure to cover existing housing as well.

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B—Sleeveless two pc. dress; scallop edging, bow-trimmed, A-line skirt. Soft mint, beige or orange.

C—Two-pc. Mandarin suit: Double-breasted jacket, slim skirt. Soft mint.

D—Two-pc. club-collared suit: double bands of contrasting color trimming the jacket, slim skirt. Orange or green.

Stewart's Miss Baltimore Shop