Adult Education classes

Twenty-two adult education centers in Baltimore City will offer more than 200 academic, vocational and personal interest courses when classes resume on Sept 15.

The centers operated by the Adult Division of the Baltimore City Public Schools are located in all sections of the city.

A great variety of courses in business education, home economics, trade and industry, basic education, high school subjects and general interest areas will be available to all adults.

A few of the offerings include computer programing, key punch operation, home repair, rapid reading, jewelry making, driver education, surveying, clothing construction and English for the foreign born.

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For the person interested in upgrading a job or learning a new skill, 65 courses include electric welding, auto mechanics, brick masonry, diesel machines and sheet metal shop.

A complete high school program for adults is available in seven centers throughout the city.

For those interested in preparing for the Maryland High School Equivalency examination review classes in Science, Mathematics, English, and Social Studies are offered at eight adult centers.

Basic Education classes are available in many schools for adults who have not completed the eighth grade.

Instruction in reading, writing, and arithmetic will be available in these classes.

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A veteran's training program including high school and trade offerings is available under the GI Bill Arrangements can be made for veterans to select courses that fit their needs.

The Calvert Center centrally located at 200 East North Ave is a full time adult center operating from 8:30 am to 10 p.m. each week day.

Adult evening classes meet one or two evenings per week from September through May depending upon course selection.

Classes are available in all parts of the city within minutes of all Baltimoreans. Two large vocational-technical centers offer extensive vocational and apprenticeship programs.

Baltimore City Adult Education classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 15. Adults may register at any adult center at 7 to 9 p.m. For further information and brochure describing all courses please telephone 457-4000, Extensions 735, 737-739, and 2880.

What's Happenin' On Eastside

BY GEORGIANNA MOODY

In the opinion of many a truly Christian life does more to prove the divine origin of Christianity than many lectures. It is of much greater importance to develop Christian character than to exhibit any Christian evidences.

Mrs. Melvenia Amy is one such person who has tried in a number of ways to demonstrate Christian living to reflect other lives throughout the community.

Her motto is "Cleanliness starts at home and then spreads abroad."

Mrs. Amy, a dedicated, graceful senior citizen who lives on the East Side is our good neighbor of the week.

She has for over 45 years been interested in perserving the white marble steps tradition.

Mrs. Amy has, rain or shine, gotten on her kneew polished and scrubbed her steps.

She keeps her home and yard as spotless as her door steps.

Her belief is, if each individual takes a deep interest in their own home it would make a better, cleaner and beautiful community.

Mrs. Amy along with her clean home tries to keep a clean heart and soul. She is a very soft spoken lady who has given the larger part of her long life working in the St. Paul Baptist Church where the Rev. George Crawley, Jr., is pastor.

Mrs. Amy has served in this church for more than 45 years even whin the Rev. George Crawley Sr., was paator.

She is a member of the missionary club. She served as superintendent of the Sunday School, member of the Pastor's Aide and a member of the George Crawley Jr., Aide. She has also served with the youth groups of the churcn. Mrs. Amy has for a number of years served as church secretary.

The largest part of Mrs. Amy's training has been in the field of religious education. Mrs. Amy's only son, George, and his wife Dorothy resides in Washington. Even though George lives in D.C. She hears from him daily.

Mrs. Amy's religious life truly reflects in her son George.

In many ways she has been a counselor to them.

Mrs. Melvena Amy's contemporary group includes Mrs. Ada Spencer Mrs. Betty Ford, Mrs. Mary Pope and many others see Mrs. Amy as a kind, gentle friend and counselor full of grace and good deeds.

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TUESDAY
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Mashed Sweet Potatos
Ice Tea

WEDNESDAY
Broiled Steak
Baked Potatos
Tossed Salad
Ice Tea or Coffee

THURSDAY
Baked Ham
Creamed Onions
Mixed Vegetables
Honeydew Melon
Ice Tea

FRIDAY
Chicken Salad
Sliced Ham
Deviled Eggs
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Lemonade

SATURDAY
Italian Spaghetti with Meatballs
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Garlic Bread
Assorted Sodas

All items used in these taste tempting, economical menues are specialy priced this week at your favorite A and P "A" Mart Discount Store. See their advertising regularly in the AFRO-AMERICAN. Look for the advertisement and save big!

Juvenile volunteers to be big brothers and sisters

Baltimore City Juvenile Court Services of the Maryland State Department of Juvenile Services, at 227 St. Paul Place, is presently recruiting volunteers to provide informal supervision of delinquent and pre-delinquent youngsters between the ages of 8 and 18 years.

The Volunteer Program is funded thru a federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and has been in existence for 18 months.

During that time students from most of the colleges and universities in the Baltimore area have worked in the Department to demonstrate that volunteers can be effectively utilized to augment and expand the traditional probation and after-care services offered by the Court.

Specifically, most volunteers who work with the Court are matched with a child one-to-one with emphasis on development of a relationship which is meaningful to both of them.

The volunteer acts as a counselor, Big Brother or Sister, friend, confidant, listener and all-around supportive personality to a child who may never have experienced this kind of relationship in his life. The development of mutual trust is probably the most important aspect of the Big Brother/Big Sister role.

Although it is not absolutely necessary, most of the volunteers plan activities with the children such as movies, sporting events, camping trips, shopping, visits to points of interest in the city, picnics, tutoring, and informal visits in their own homes.

The ultimate aim of the relationship is to help the delinquent youngster discover alternatives to his current behavior and at the same time encouraging the development of social, school and work skills so as to improve his opportunities in the community.

Three session preliminary training program is offered usually in the evenings to accommodate those who work and all prospective volunteers are required to attend. After beginning work, regular-in-service training sessions are scheduled to handle the various problems that volunteers encounter in their activities.

Recruits are requested to pledge a minimum of 3 hours per week and a minimum of 8 months-1 year service time.

Applications are now being acicepted for volunteer positions of "Big Brother," "Big Sister," tutor, and team group leaders. The only qualifications are that applicants be at least 18 years of age, mature, responsible and concerned about children in trouble. Interested persons should telephone Mrs. Peaty Ann Moore, Supervisor of Volunteer Services at 383-4371 or 383-4819

Mr. and Mrs. Little

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master of many.

Mr. and Mrs. Little are members of St. John's Methodist Church, Pumphrey, Md., where they have actively participated for the past 30 years.

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The front lawn of their son's St. Charles Road home was the setting of the double-ring ceremony in which the wedding vows were repeated. The Rev. William E. Brown officiated. Soloist was Miss Beverly Cooper, and Miss Ramocille Cooper was the organist.

Due to the absence of her eldest son, James Jr., Mrs. Little walked on the arm of her next eldest son, Julius.

Her gown was of beige venetian lace over a gold satin slip. It was beautifully set off by tiny gold and white rhinestones around the neck which came to a point in the center and extended to the waistline. On her head she wore a short veil which was held by a large gold satin bow. She carried a white orchard attached to a white bible. The gown and headpiece were made by Mrs. Ada Little.

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Mrs. Little was attended by two of her daughters, Mrs. Mary Middleton, who wore a long purple gown with a matchd head piece, and Mrs. Pecolia Powell, who was dressed in a long green gown with a matching head piece. Bota daughters carried bouquets of mums.

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Mr. Little's best man was Jasyer Little.

The reception followed immediately on the back lawn. Hostesses were Mrs. Delores Routh and Mrs. Alene Houston.

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Mr. Little was proud to have his sister, Mrs. Catherine Reddick of Rockingham, N.C. here to help him celebrate this beautiful occasion. She is his only living immediate relative.

Other out-of-town guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gibson, Williamsburg, N.J.; Miss Linda Flakes, Miss Cheryl Flakes and William Flakes, Camden, N.J.;

Mr. and Mrs. James Mashe, Cleveland; Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Miss Stephaney Johnson, Miss Stacy Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Tillson, Mrs. Edna Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Pittsburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Marie Lowery, Washington, D.C.

Gospel group has grown to 80 members

The God's Specializers interdenominational Choir of Baltimore performed at the in 1962 by its director Miss gospel convention in Dallas, Texas.

The group was organized in 1962 by its director, Miss Joan I. Miburn, a Baltimore Public School teacher.

Its roll call ras grown to 80 members performing across the state.

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ROAST BEEF SALE
CROSS RIB BONELESS 1.19 lb.
BOLAR ROAST 1.19 lb.
SILVER TIP (ROUND) 1.23 lb.
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WHOLE ROAST TOP, BOTTOM, CROSS RIB PRICED HIGHER
CITY CUT PORK CHOP SALE
SHOULDER CHOPS 65¢ lb.
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Mrs. Sarah Wright new YW director

NEW YORK — The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U. S. A., has announced the appointment of Mrs. Sara-Alyce P. Wright of St. Albans, N. Y. as deputy executive director, a position effective September 1.

The deputy executive directorship is a new position created as the National Board moves into a reorganized staffing pattern designed to strengthen the organization's work on its One Imperative: the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary.

Mrs. Wright becomes one of 20 representatives of minority groups in major National Board, YWCA staff roles. Discussing her duties, Mrs. Wright said:

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"I will be carrying responsibility for administrative work with the executive director, Miss Edith M. Lerrigo, with special responsibility for program development. This includes coordinating the work of the specific program units of the National Board which include public policy, Resource Center on Women, Office of Racial Justice, health, environment, world relations, and religious emphases, as well as areas of service to local Associations such as membership leadership development, organization development, financial development and communications.

"I will also be related to the youth constituencies — student, Young Women Committed to Action and Y-Teens — so that they continue to play a vital part in the total program of the YWCA."

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Mrs. Wright is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, National Association of Social Workers and is a certified social worker, State of New York. Most recently, she was a school community officer for Freeport Public Schools, Freeport, New York, responsible for intergroup and school-community services.

She has wide experiences as a YWCA worker. From September, 1965 to November, 1966, Mrs. Wright was associate executive director of the Young Women's Christian Association of the City of New York, where she worked as correlator for teenage program from 1963-1965.

FASHION NOTE: Designer Bill Blass contrast black and white check with vanilla suede in a man-tailored knicker suit that looks so right for today's woman. The vanilla suede vest matches vanilla suede shoes and a wide plain tie and cap add to the dashing look of the '70's. The ensemble will be one those featured when the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority holds its annual fashion show in the Maryland city.

Autumn's Legwork display of color

Never let it be said that fashion isn't fun and that the fun of fashion isn't change.

Now, fall's message is femininity in civilized clothes — clothes with the whole new mood set by distinctive and definitely colorful legwork.

Opaque, texture and pattern are deliciously scintillating in delectable colors from Terracotta to Garnet, and Ebony to Rice, highlighted by Turquoise, Rose Quartz and Spanish Moss.

And who'll be sporting these colorful legs? Way-you will, and you won't feel daring about it either," says Arlene Zohn, Hanes Hosiery Fashion Coordinator. It doesn't matter whether the color appears from under pants or a full-length skirt, or as full exposure from ankle to thigh — the dramatic point of it all is the total look.

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Blazers and kilts are sophisticated elegants with opaques that contrast or coordinate, while Chalk Stripe panty hose adds chic to Harris tweeds and flannels. This stripe, designed in alternate rows of heather and opaque, makes legs look thinner and more feminine. Then there's a subtle brick pattern which is pure dynamite for sheer wool, jersey or corduroy, and what a punchline for chiffon, brocade, satin and velvet moods.

This season it's the combination of legwork and shoe which makes real life fashion. Over-the-knee panty hose gives a new booted look to an unbooted leg. And, for a layered mood, wear a boot that reaches below the knee with over-the-knee panty hose. It's great drama, especially when combining contrasting color combinations. Sheer opaque knee-highs are great too, worn solo, or with color coordinating panty hose.

There's no doubt about it, the fall legs are the colorful newsmakers. Imagine the fun of wearing Garnet opaques and a matching wide-buckled suede ankle strap with a black knit suit and satin blouse. It's morning to late day fare, and the red leg goes everywhere.

Or, if Amethyst or Deep Plum please your fashion palate, wear them from head to toe accessorized with molten gold, pewter or silver jewelry.

Classic is the word for Loam and Beige Chalk Stripe panty hose and a dapper brown leather and suede shoes with waxy little ties, setting off brown velvet knickers and a brown and beige tweed hacking jacket. Terracotta Chalk Stripe panty hose and low boot shoes tied at the ankle are a stunning complement for a grey flannel pleated skirt and blazer dashed with a terra-cotta paisley shirt.

Bright suede ankle straps and matching opaque knee-highs are a smash with warm pants or mini suede skirts. Turquoise, Jasper Green, Saffron and Spanish Moss are just some of the colors that let your imagination run wild.

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An old friend that lets your fashion designing instincts have fun has returned — the layered look. Take an orange-red melton warm pants underneath, unbuttoned skirt, sporting warm pants underneath, covered with a marvelous wrapped coat edged in jasper green, and make it spectacular with Jasper Green over-the-knee panty hose and suave little tie suede shoes.

Want to see a fire clay velvet blazer come alive Wear it with fur short shorts, and let legs strike out in a Fire Clay brick pattern. This two-tone tweed panty hose is perfect for the classic moods, yet equally dramatic for evening. Black Granite goes to dinner in black satin sandals with a shirt dress of black panne velvet or Green Marble and green satin ankle-high boots set the mood of a d'esprit dress to the ankles.

Yes, legs are in focus and capture the imagination. So turn out a well-turned ankle and leg to delight yourself and the legwatchers, too.

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