15 ways to get high school diploma

Fifteen suggested ways that high school seniors might complete the requirements for the Maryland high school diploma without attending classes full time are included in a recent letter from state school superintendent James A. Sensenbaugh to the state's 24 local superintendents.

THE FINE ART of makeup was learned by children like Henry Cooper who too part in a play.

The Maryland four-year attendance requirement for grades 9 through 12 was liberalized by the State Board of Education in June, "when it is in the best interest of the student."

The state board's resolution requires local boards of education to develop their own guidelines, and provides for a waiver of the four-year enrollment requirement on approval of the local school superintendent after formal request by the student's parent or guardian.

* * *

Sensenbaugh's suggestions for alternative routes to a graduation by students entering their senior year are:

Concurrent enrollment at an approved post-secondary school:

Work-study,

Apprenticeship,

Correspondence courses,

Private tutoring,

Early admission to approved post-secondary school,

Summer school,

Provision for advanced placement credit and

Part-time enrollment.

The state superintendent also listed six additional methods which are not permitted under the new provision, but which might be introduced as experimental programs on approval of his office.

Those possibilities are:

Evening high school.

Subject matter examinations.

Individualized study involving travel, volunteer work;

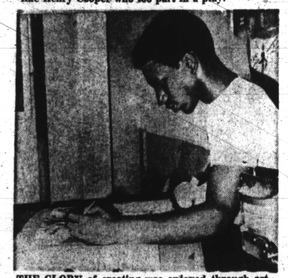
Social service, etc.;

Limited credit accrual prior to grade 9.

High school equivalency test and

Independent or contract study.

In a comment of his letter Dr. Sensenbaugh said the new guidelines will be especially helpful to work-bound students. Earlier regulations favored the college bound, who were entitled to receive their high school diplomas after successful completion of the first year in a college early admissions program.



THE GLORY of creating was enjoyed through art as examplified by Gary Wise.

Ted Jones' exhibit Nov. 1 at Bowie

A collection of prints by Ted Jones, an outstanding Black artist, will be exhibited from Nov. 1 through Nov. 22 in the Art Gallery of Bowie State College.

Ted Jones creates his prints using silkscreens and masonite-cuts. He explains, "My silkscreens depict group figure impressions and landscapes. My masonite-cuts depict universal man; his hopes, dreams, fears, sufferings, and hang-ups."

Jones' exhibition, under the direction of Helen Evans, Gallery Director, begins Monday night from 5:30-7:00 p.m. The exhibit and reception are open to the public free of charge. The show is the second offering of this year's gallery exhibitions sponsored by the Art Department at Bowie State.

Jones' prints have won numerous awards and honors including the Award of Special Distinction in Printmaking at Marymount College Christmas Competition, and First Place in Graphics in the U. S. Army Arts and Crafts Fair.

His works are in the permanent collections of the Museum of African Art, Washington, and the Afro-American Slide Depository, University of South Alabama.

He has participated in several exhibitions including the National Conference of Artists in Atlanta, Ga.; National Society of Painters and Sculptors in Jersey City, N.J.; and, the Outdoor Art Fair in Washington.

THE WONDERS of music came to this youngster as he learned to play a guitar.

Community learning inspired at center

The photographic exhibit shown here was displayed at the Baltimore Civic Center during the Maryland State Teacher's Convention held two weeks ago.

The picture essay attempts to describe activities of the Model Cities Community Learning Center-East, a federally funded program which seeks to enlighten community residents through a number of mini-courses and workshops covering the field of drama, languages and fine arts.

Under the direction of Mr. A. G. O'Brien and program coordinators Mrs. Barbara Neverdon-Adeboye and Mrs. Barbara Marshall, the center attempts to involve community participants and thereby heighten their developing interest in any operating workshop and/or courses.

Courses offered are flexible and fluid. Community participants often request or suggest a possible workshop or course to be offered. Under the direction of Mrs. Neverdon-Adeboye and Mrs. Marshall, the suggested courses become a reality, as they seek out qualified personnel to staff the short-time course or workshop.

Such was the case during a Young Writer's Workshop, when the community center obtained the expertise and knowledge of Center Stage general manager, David Frank.

It was also revealed that some of the participating students in this program were able to have some of their writings published.

Housewives have too taken part in the programs offered at the community learning center. In addition, school children, who have needed extra help in their studies, have obtained the benefit of tutorial services at the center.

ACCOMPLISHMENT with the brush was a satisfaction gained by Christopher Hanley.

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Religion in Life Series opens at Morgan

The first of a series of "Religion In Life" programs began at Morgan State College Oct. 24.

The Reverend Forrest C. Stith, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church, was the featured speaker and lecturer.

Music for the services by the chapel choir and Morgan Singers under the direction of Nathan M. Carter, an associate professor on the Morgan State music faculty.

On Monday, the Rev. Stith addressed the college community at 11 a.m. in Holmes Hall and the Morgan Interfaith Council dinner meeting at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Rectory.

The "Religion In Life" series sponsored by the Morgan Interfaith Council, the Morgan Christian Center and the David H. and Hattie W. Hargis Memorial Fund.

NOV. 1

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held at Keswick — Home for Incurables of Baltimore City, on Nov. 1, at 2:00 p.m. for the start of construction on the new 120 bed Coggins Building. After the ceremony the United Fund medical institution will hold an open house.

Mervo open house

Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High School offers one of the largest varieties of trade and technical training programs in the United States.

Principal Lloyd M. Alston has invited parents and interested friends to visit any classroom or shop to observe instruction during the school's "Open House" on Friday, Oct. 29 from 8:10 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

A program has been prepared for the same evening beginning at 7:00 p.m., and teachers will be available for conferences from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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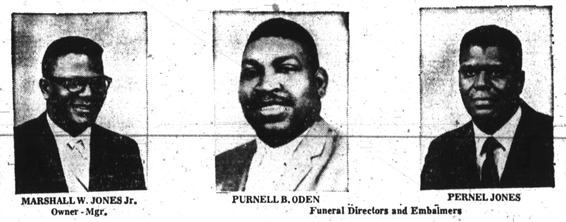

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Gee-Whizzer winners

Here are the results of the Gee-Whizzer Contest held at the Furley Recreation Center. The contest was sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation and Huizlers.

Girls 11 years and under

1st — Jody Darmafall and Lisa Vyskocil from Armistead Recreation Center

2nd — Lunnn Huff and Eileen Mitchell from Elrey Playground

3rd — Leslie Kazmeier and Beverly Heckrotte from Leith Walk Recreation Center

4th — Joyce Hohner and Martina Levine from Dewees Playfield

Boys 11 years and under

1st — Michael Rey and Colt Brent from Herring Run Recreation Center

2nd — David Lichteoberg and William Meyers from Northwood Recreation Center

3rd — Robert Driscall and Roger Young from Leith Walk Recreation Center

4th — Ronald Oliver and Richard Lloyd from Gwynns Falls Recreation Center

Girls 12 years and over

1st — Pai Cusler and Bonnie Sackl from North Harford Playfield

2nd — Tricia Miller and Donna Navarria from Furley Recreation Center

3rd — Nivet Wainwright and Michelle Wainwright from Dewees Playfield

4th — Sharon Heckrotte and Rosemary Bach from Leith Walk Recreation Center

Boys 12 years and over

1st — Michael Harris and Owen Ottinger from Elmley Playground

2nd — Michael Genovese and Russell Lichtenberg from Northwood Recreation Center

3rd — Curtis Anderson and Danny Welch from Armistead Recreation Center

4th — Bob Long and Thomas Novak from Herring Run Recreation Center.

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WELL-KNOWN SPORTSMAN JERRA LYLES and small daughter are shown at the Wednesday funeral services for his wife, Mrs. Thelma Hardy Lyles. Other relatives are shown leaving the Zion Baptist Church. The gleaming gold-bronze Shasta casket is carried by pallbearers to the hearse.

MOURNERS PACK THE Zion Baptist Church at Caroline and Lanvale Sts. and overflowed into the streets, filling every intersection nearby. Cars that formed the precession to the cemetery were in double lines on all the streets surrounding the church.

$14,000 building project involves Carver students

A proposed new project, designed to enable Carver trade students to become directly involved in the renovations and repair of a city-owned row house, should prove to be a worthwhile experience for all involved.

Under the capable leadership of Sumner Clark, Carver students from all of the school's trade areas will work along with skilled tradesmen whose trades are not taught at Carver.

Students in the drafting department will be called upon to design the house, according to city standards and specifications.

The carpentry, bricklaying, electric wiring, and other facets of construction will be taken care of by students in those respective trade areas.

Although the major work will be done by 20 advanced students, the entire carpentry shop will take part.

Ten men per week will go on work detail.

They will work and go to school on alternate weeks. In all, there will be 11 grades involved in the work.

* * *

At the present, no decision has been reached on the location of the house. Sixteen different possible sites are being considered by organizers of the project. The house which is in closest proximity to the school seems to be heavily favored.

The project has received the approval of the Baltimore Housing Authority and the Vocational Division of Baltimore City Public Schools.

In addition, it has the backing of Mr. Embry, City Housing Commissioner, William Donald Schaefer, President of the City Council; Dr. Perdue, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Benjamin Whitten, Area Supervisor of Vocational Education.

The $14,000 project is eagerly awaited at Carver.

Principal Henry C. Johnson has said that the "project should give unprecedented opportunity for advanced students of construction trade areas to gain experiences that school shops can't duplicate."

"It should also instill pride in working with other experienced tradesmen, who will be employed on the project."

This project will be another "first" for Carver in its constant search for new methods of making vocational education both meaningful and interesting.

No funds, school's fate in balance

"We were repeatedly told our program is good and should be refunded but we are now being led to believe there is no money," says the youthful co-director, Henry F. Lewis of the Institute of Construction.

It seems highly probable therefore that with the sixth graduation ceremony of the institute held Tuesday evening the life of the school is in danger. Its life is hanging in the balance.

Faced with the grim prospect of looking for an employment, Mr. Lewis told the AFRO: "We are supposed to begin new classes on Thursday (yesterday) with new students. But it seems we cannot. We have since May been applying for refund without success.

Established in Oct., 1970 the school, fulfilled by Department of Labor and Division of Manpower Development and Training, has turned out approximately 300 men. Last Thursday's graduates of 42 includes one lady.

It trains people in how to run their small business and it seems the training has been beneficial to the graduates.

* * *

Mrs. Anita Sterrette, 3206 Vickers Rd., a mother of five and the only lady graduate, later told the AFRO: "We shall come together and send a delegation to Washington to impress upon the authorities the need for such a school, especially for the promotion of minority business.

"The training has given me insight into jobs I would never have undertaken. I have got several ideas of many phases of construction."

Isaac R. Jackson, 2601 Queen Anne Rd., said the course enabled him to have competent knowledge to take government contracts. "Through the school I have been able to estimate big jobs and contracts. So far as blacks are concerned there is nothing like this."

To John Allen, 352 N. Denison St., the closure of the institute would be the end of many aspiring young businessmen. It has helped him to have a better understanding of what he trying to do, and brought him abreast with modern techniques of small contracting."

"The school is terrific; I cannot estimate its value," he told the AFRO.

But it seems there is a lot of rescheduling to be done before the school's fate can be decided. For according to Mr. Richard Hobson, Jr. Chief national programs and services branch of Division of Manpower and Development Training, "it takes a certain amount of time for the two bodies to make a decision."

* * *

The decision, he told reporters, "is with about. The money has to come from Labour's financial structure."

From his point of view the school's program is a success and should be encouraged.

Addressing the graduation ceremony later, James Sexton, special assistant to the Director Office of the Minority Business Enterprises, hoped graduates from the school would join togehter to form big business-enterprises.

He said team work and basic attitude to work is the key to success.

Deaths

Clifton T. Jones, Lothian
Gladys M. Schmoll, 1124 Ramblewood
Rosetta Carter, 1622 E. Preston
Baby Girl Coleman, 731 George
Cora Brown, 1748 N. Gay
Thomas Kelly, 1005 S. Sharp
Matilda Cook, 711 E. 20th
Sally O. Young, 1148 Mryile
Hannobel Alexander, 1637 N Rentalou
Willie Hill, 1420 Edison
(Lavina M. Scott) Lavinia, 1615 N. Dallas
Curtis (McCloud) McLeod, 234 N. Mount
Thelma Lyles, 1215 N. Elwood
Eleanor Elliott, 2500 W. Belvedere
Ruth White Lighston, 501 Cherry Hill
Harry Leo Fenwick, Mechanicsville
Maynard Hendricks, 1418 Collington
Thomas Harrod, 1317 S. Hanover
Theresa Ann King, 30 Solar
Philip Goldsborough Langford, Annapolis
Alice M. Marsh, 1400 W. Lafayette
Claude Spencer (Spence), 2637 Kent
Isaac J. Bannister, 904 N. Warwick
James Shelley, 2222 Fulton
Cynthia D. Stovall, 3713 Derby Manor
Maria Wade Rydah, 1029 N. Fulton
Herbert (Lowry) Lowery, 4012 Maine

Prison escapee shot by patrolman in cab

Off duty patrolman, Milton Spell, 25, of the Southeran District Police Station was driving a cab in the 3200 block of W. North Ave. when he was shot in the chest by a passenger, Paul Kiah, 51, of 1500 block W Fayette St.

Patrolman Spell was treated and relased from Lutheran Hospital.

Paul Kiah, who had escaped a year ago from the Maryland House of Correction while serving a 40-year term for armed robbery, was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Police reports show that the incident occurred when the passenger, Mr. Kiah refused to pay the $2.10 fare. He began to scream that the fare was too much.

He then hollered to seven or eight persons standing on the corner to come and see the cab driver rob him.

Police state he also requested that the cab driver call the police.

Patrolman Spell complied with the request, radioed for police, identified himself as a policemen and told the man that he was disorderly.

He turned again to radio for police while Mr. Kiah stood outside the car. At this point the escapee fired into the cab three times hitting Patrolman Spell in the chest, policer eport.

Patrolman Spell told police that he reacred under the seat for his revolver, a .38 caliber pistol, and fired at the man three times, who then fell to the ground.

Patrolman Spell, recovering at home from a gunshot wound, said that the dispatch, persons standing at the bus stop and the ambulance crew were wonderful in taking care of him and Mr. Kiah.

This is the third time that an off duty policeman has shot and killed a passenger while moonlighting as a cab driver.

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