ASSEMBLY LINE LADIES — For years the assembly lines at General Motors' Broening Hwy. plant was off limits to females, but during the last few weeks women broke that sex barrier and are working side by side with men making trucks and automobiles. Above is Miss Barbara Reid of 2900 block Winchester St. working with an air-powered wrench. Mrs. Sandra Silver of 4200 block Roland View Ave. puts tail lights together. Mrs. Florence Jones of 3700 block Harlem St. is the mother of three. Mrs. Sarah Simmons of 2600 block Alsquith St. makes adjustments on the frame of new car.

CCB Trustees hear Harbor Campus, nursing reports

By Dr. SIDNEY KOBRE

The Board of Trustees of the Community College of Baltimore, at its monthly meeting, approved or heard reports on a variety of educational projects under way or being planned.

Dr. John H. Moxley III presided over the meeting which drew a number of administrators and faculty who filled the visitors' section.

The Board gave the green light signal to hospital officials to proceed with the announcement of the joint CCB Mercy Hospital nursing program. This program will start September, 1973, after additional planning and approvals during this and the coming year.

CCB has co-operative arrangements with other hospitals such as Sinai, Provident, Church Home and Hospital and Maryland General Hospital, President Harry Bard explained.

A report on the progress made by the Harbor Campus project was given by Charles G. Tildon, Board member, and Vice President of the Harbor Campus Dr. William V. Lockwood.

Dr. Bard reported that the state had approved a grant of $2.4 million for site acquisition for the downtown branch of the college, to be bounded by Market Place, Water, Gay and Lombard streets.

The funding was recommended to the Maryland Board of Public Works by the Maryland State Board of Community Colleges.

The trustees' building committee reported that President Bard and the Director of Institutional Research, Manuel Q. Goldstein, had attended a meeting in Annapolis of the Maryland Board of Public Works, presenting testimony which gave the award.

Dr. Lockwood and Mr. Goldstein have forwarded necessary applications for funds, plus projections of enrollment, to federal and state officials concerned with the Harbor Campus.

At the meeting, the trustees approved the appointment of Mr. Allen Eason as acting project director of Lighted House Project.

This project, approved last summer by the board, but delayed in opening because of finances, seeks to upgrade hose in civil service positions.

More than 200 persons are involved in the project, which begins ....

Mr. Eason earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Morgan State College, and has been an accountant at Columbia, Md., and an associate coordinator for Administration in the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Recently he has served as comptroller in the Model Cities Training and Assistance Program, conducted by CCB.

• • •

At the previously-made request of Board Member, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, H. Paul Blaisdell, CCB Student Affairs Coordinator, described the Drug Abuse Program being conducted at CCB, and told of the efforts being made to educate students regarding the effects of drugs and to help those who need assistance.

Counseling on an individual and group basis is provided, a center where materials on drugs can be obtained has been established, and cooperation with a number of local and state agencies has been developed, he said.

"Student interest in drug abuse was not great at the beginning of the year, but this semester has improved dramatically," Mr. Blaisdell reported. "Money is needed so that a professional consultant may be available to our counseling staff at least one day a week. The cost would be about $5,400 a year.

A report on the proposed workshop for nurses and others engaged in related health-care or geriatric nursing home residents was outlined by Mrs. Doris Stark, assistant professor of nursing at CCB, who worked on the project with Dr. Lois Carleton acting director of the Allied Health Program.

The weeklong workshop would deal with the physical and emotional needs of the elderly patient.

Dean Martin S. Reff described to the board the progress being made in developing plans and securing a federal grant for a nursing building which may be constructed on the Liberty Campus.

• • •

Introduced by Dean Milton A. Dugger, of the Community Services Division, Jerry Pitts, vice president of his Veterans Club and Jeffrey Cary, president, described the Veterans' Outreach Program at CCB, seeking to help veterans with educational and financial problems, particularly related to tuition costs.

The board also heard from Prof. Clarence Gregory a summary of the activities of the Minority Group Awareness Workshop held at CCB. He is now forwarding his report to the Washington offices of the American Association of Junior Colleges and the U.S. Office of Education, which sponsored the workshop.

CCB had been selected to host a regional workshop on minority awareness because of the successful endeavors the college had carried out in the human relations field.

Theboard also gave its approval to the presentation of a play, "The Cage," by ex-convicts from San Quentin prison. The play will be given in the CCB Campus Theatre on March 9, when the players will talk also about their prison experinces to classes in sociology and criminology.

Present at the Board meeting were Dr. Moxley, Dr. Bard, Mr. Tildon, Louis Doering and James T. Dorsey.

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JIFFY ASSORTED VARIETIES COOK IN BAGS 12-oz. pkg. 23¢

Illustrious Women

MRS. AGNES A. REAVES

By PAUL BROOKS

Mrs. Agnes A. Reaves, is an associate social scientist and instructor at Westinghouse.

For a little over a year, she worked with the Jobs Program, funded by the Department of Labor. The program, now completed, trained and employed 187 persons for employment.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Reaves said, "All people hired for the program (trainees receive on the job training) are [illegible] a period from five to six weeks.

"These trainees, for some reason, had not been able to hold or to find a job. The age range was from 19 to 50. Both men and women were hired for the program."

"During the training period, I taught a variety of courses, mathematics, conversational grammar, reading, spelling, sanitation, and sterilization, body mechanics and communication skills.

Jobs available to trainees were in the areas of medical records, central supply, escort messenger and nutrition."

• • •

The inception of the program was May, 1970, it ended Oct., 1971. Training took place at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. There are 12 Westinghouse programs of this nature still operating in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Reaves stated, "Industrial programs are sponsored by Westinghouse. For instance, the Howard St. program is operating a "Special Electronic Assembly Plant."

This particular program is a part of the aerospace and electronic systems division. There are about 50 trainees involved.

People involved in the Westinghouse programs are referred by CEP (Certified Employee Personnel), counseling services and other employment agencies.

A graduate of Morgan State College, Mrs. Reaves is the wife of J. C. Reaves, an electronics teacher at Forest Park High School. They have a son, Jeffrey Carl, 11, a pupil at Hilton Elementary School.

The Reaves family attends Enon Baptist Church.

What is a chateaubrian? It is beef tenderloin, usually made into portions several inches in length to serve two or more — or the tenderloin made into filet mignon or tenderloin steaks.

'Forever Proud' given at Mervo

"Forever Proud," an assembly that showed some of the contributions of black culture to America, was presented to the students and faculty of Mergenthaler High School on Thursday.

The program was sponsored by the Cultural Synthesis Club, a group of students who studies the cultural differences of other countries and the contributions of these cultures to American culture.

The idea of an assembly to show some of the contributions of black culture to America was the work of senior Michael Harding.

"Forever Proud" opened with the singing of the anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing" led by Edith Froix. JoAnn McBride and Michele Clark directed the African and modern dances, "Pamo Ja," "Reach Out and Touch" and "Shaft."

A pantomine to "Soulsville," by Issac Hayes was directed by Reva Gibson.

Michelle Moore read poems by black authors, and Ezekiel Nicholson read proverbs that stressed the need for more understanding among men.

Miss June King, guitar teacher, sang several folk songs.

Sandy Figg was stage and art designer.

Faculty sponsors were Mrs. Barbara Watts, Mrs. Cynetta Robbins, and Daniel Mowrer.

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