WALL PAINTING — On Pennsylvania Ave. side of Pratt Library branch at North and Pennsylvania Avenues. With the library's permission, 23-year-old artist Frank Richardson, who lives in the neighborhood, painted the wall as a gift to the library and the community. The brightly-colored abstract is in the Picasso tradition. (Photo by John Dorman.)

Mr. Richardson's Beautiful Wall

By PRISCILLA COGER

"Everything they see is wrong with the world, they try to paint it right," stated 23 year-old artist Frank Richardson after he had completed a wall mural for the Enoch Pratt Free Library branch at North and Pennsylvania Ave.

The corner facing Pennsylvania was an ugly one with writing defacing the wall. Painted free of charge as a gift to the library and the people in the community, Mr. Richardson's art has made quite a difference and should help brighten the spirits of persons waiting for the number seven bus.

Artist's Idea

The artist's idea came from walls painted in New York.

The form is cubistic in primary colors of yellow, red, black and royal blue.

He used acrylic latex interior paint which brings out the sparkling colors.

HIS SEVEN HELPERS

Passers-by watched the artist and his seven helpers as they worked on the wall trying to determine what he was painting.

If one looks closely, a bird, fish, eyeball and other pirctures entwined in the Picasso tradition begin to emerge.

ARTIST A RESIDENT

Frank Richardson has always lived in this neighborhood and worked at the Pennsylvania avenue branch as a page in 1967.

His first exhibitions in oils and photography were held at the branch.

Mr. Richardson is a graduate of the Community College of Baltimore, and has also taken a color course at the Maryland Institute of Art.

This fall he will enter the Institute, for which he gives thanks to a friend Mr. Cornell Jones.

FRANK RICHARDSON, young Baltimore artist, whose ambition is to make people happy through art, stands beside a wall mural he painted on the Pratt Library's Pennsylvania Ave., branch. (Photo by John Dorman.)

2,000 OIL PAINTINGS

A prolific artist, over a four-year professional period Mr. Richardson has completed 2,000 oil paintings, 3,000 drawings, 50 pieces of sculpture, and 25 ceramicsm

Cubist, pop, and abstract painting, sculpture, ceramics, print making, architecture and fashion design are all a part of his talented repertoire.

He has sold an estimated 50 paintings.

HIS AMBITION—TO BE GOOD

His ambition as an artist is only to be good.

He does not plan to teach or go into commercial art.

His favorite artists are the people who never get recognition, but are, according to him, "very good."

WHY CREATES

As to why Frank Richardson creates, he says it's a need.

"I don't think I am good for anything else besides that — unless it is fishing and chess, which are just hobbies."

He says his ambition is to make people happy through art.

When I do a picture it's like giving a part of myself."

ARTIST'S DREAM

The artist's dream is to use a large building in the neighborhood as a center for performing and fine arts, where all the kids could explore talents in the living arts "something new and different not connected with anything."

For the library Mr. Richardson has also painted attractive decorations on the windows on the North Ave. side.

sOther works which enliven and brighten the Pennsylvania Ave. branch can be seen on exhibition in the library's outside case and in the lobby.

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YWCA classes for women in Catonsville

A wide range of classes will be conducted by the YWCA Tues. morning and afternoon in the Catonsville area a Westley Memorial Methodist Church, Johnny Cake Rd. and the Baltimore National Pike (US 40), beginning the fourth week in September.

High quality crafts classes for women interested in producing a fine product with sophisticated know-how are taught in tailoring, sewing-with-knits, candle making, and drawing in oil, water colors, charcoal and pen and ink.

To make an enjoyable day for participants, baby sitting is available at coffee and tea are offered free to drink with lunch.

Fees are low; call 685-1490.

Maryland National manager

Frank B. Coakley has been named manager of the Mondawmin Office of Maryland National Bank.

A native Baltimorean, Mr. Coakley studied at Morgan State College and Bowie State College and served with the U.S. Army as a personnel specialist between 1966 and 1969.

He joined the bank as a trainee in 1969 and was assigned to the North Avenue Office as assistant to the manager in 1970. He has been assistant manager at the Mondawmin Office since 1971.

March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon to be April 29

The Third Annual March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon will be held Sunday, April 29, 1973.

The John F. Kennedy Institute for the Habilitation of the Mentally and Physically Handicapped Child, today announced that registration for a one day symposium on spasticity has been extended through Sept. 20.

"Spasticity . . . Its Etiology, Physiology and the Pharmacology of a New Agent" featuring internationally known physicians will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, and Mon. Sept. 25, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Kennedy Institute, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, 707 Broadway.

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Interstate Division of the State Roads Commission, and members of citizens' groups from across the city.

For additional information call 327-1626.

Coppin has new staff and faculty

Dwight Nichols was appointed assistant to the president.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray was appointed assistant dean of the graduate school.

The new faculty include William S. Elsner, assistant professor, special education; Marion L. Patterson, assistant professor, reading; Russell P. Demanezky, assistant professor, special education; Phyllis B. Douglass, assistant professor, education;

Also Leanna M. Webster, assistant professor, English; Wardell Thomas, assistant professor, art; Glenn Dorsey, instructor, mathematics; Linda O. Banchek, instructor, special education; Doris E. Bryant, instructor, education;

And Judith D. Willner, instructor, humanities (N.T.F.); Bernice Freidland, instructor, special education (graduate division); and David F. Okediji, instructor, social science.

SECO, BAC sponsor expressway workshop

The South East Community Organization (SECO), and the Better Air Coaalition are jointly sponsoring a workshop — "Expressway and the Environment", Septm xy from 12:3p to 4G30 pmmm at 1st United Church of Chirsta x728 Eastern Ave.

The purpose of the workshop is to inform the public of the implications of the Federal Environmental Policy Act and the clean Air Act on transportation planning in Baltimore.

Participating in the program will be representatives from the Regional Office of the Environmental Policy Agency, the State of Maryland Bureau of Air Quality Control, the

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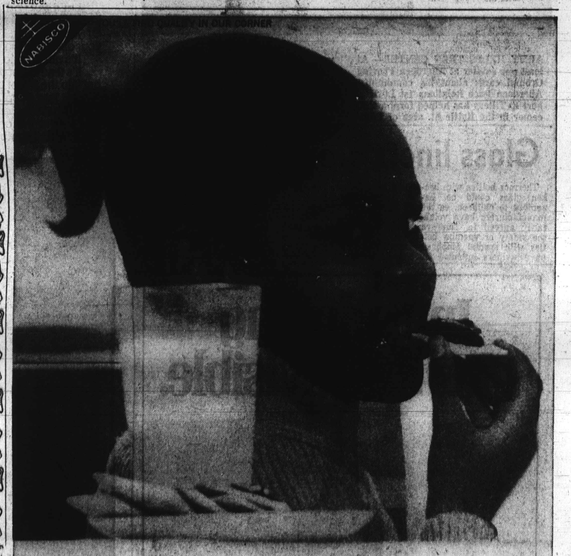

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Spotlight On Maryland Scholastic Association Stars

High School Football has Its Own Special Attraction

Maryland Scholastic Association football promises as much excitement as collegiate and professional football.

High school football may not be as polished as college football or, the ultimate, professional football, but these young men are trying to develop skills necessary to pursue any future football aspirations.

However, MSA football is in no way trying to equal collegiate or professional football. They have their own special attraction.

MSA football involves the boy next door or that fellow who lives down the street. He can even be your brother, nephew or son. It has a personal touch that collegiate and professional football does not have.

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The spectators differ, somewhat, from college and professional football fans.

In the stands you may find parents, relatives, friends, teachers, the home school fans, the opposing school's fans, high school alumni, and occasionally college scouts, hoping to find talent for their college squads the next year.

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MSA football is a large scale operation contrary to many people's beliefs.

Many years of planning and many hours of hard work make MSA football possible.

This work is rewarding because it enables these young men to do what they like to do best, play football.

So, when you see MSA football you can believe that a lot of hard practice and disciplining went into the final product, game day.

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Now, take a look at another important man on the team, the coach.

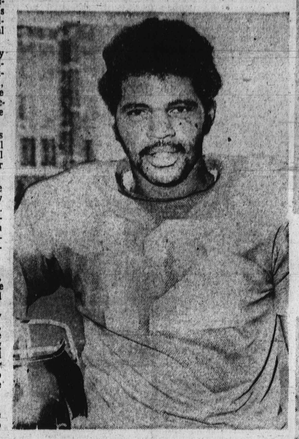
Without the dedication, devotion and a pure love for the game of football, it would not be possible for many schools to have teams.

The coach must contend with the mental and physical state of his young men. He must see that they stay eligible, grade-wise, so that they can play during the season. He must, from time to time, be like a father and listen to their personal problems.

Support your MSA football teams and come see them play. After all, it is for your enjoyment.

NOTE

From week to week the AFRO-AMERICAN will feature individual players, group and team photos, or action photos of some Maryland Scholastic Association Football games.



JOSEPH DAVIS
Baltimore City College—guard 6-1; 195 lbs.

MICHAEL PALMER and JAN RICHMOND
Edmondson High School
Defensive tackle 6-2; 190 lbs.
Defensive tackle and defensive end 6-1 ;200 lbs.

KENNY KITE
Baltimore City College—tight end
6-1; 175 lbs.

KEITH WILSON
Edmondson High School
Tight end - defensive tackle
6-3; 200 lbs.

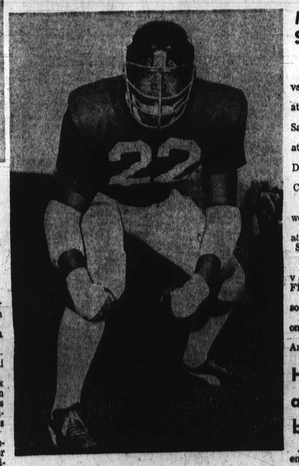
DARNELL COLEMAN
Edmondson High School
Quarterback
6-1; 160 lbs.

GARY COX
Edmondson High School
Middle linebacker
6-3; 180 lbs.

RICKY MASON
Baltimore City College—tail back
6-1; 175 lbs.

RANDY THOMPSON
Edmondson High School
Offensive-defensive tackle
6-3; 240 lbs.

KENNY SULIVAN
Edmondson High School
Tailback-safety
5-9; 144 lbs.



BENJAMIN LAZARO
Baltimore City College—tackle
6-1; 240 lbs.

Ex-Morganite Fuqua Steeler kick returner

PITTSBURGH — Former Morgan State fullback John Fuqua has been [illegible] coach Chuck Noll to return punts when the [illegible] Steelers open the 1972 season against the Oakland Raiders here Sunday.

Noll earlier this week placed former punt return specialists Jon Staggers and Glen Edwards on waivers and picked Fuqua as their replacement.

Fuqua has been the Steelers' leading ground gainer the past two seasons and finished in the American Football Conference's top 10 in pass receiving last year.

MSA Scoreboard

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

Southern, Brooklyn Pk. vs. Southern, Kirk Field

Randallstown, Northern at Randallstown

J. Bennett, Patterson at Salisbury, Md. (N)

Southwestern, Forest Pk at Southwestern

Douglass, Walbrook at Douglass

Carver, Chamberlain at Carver.

Soccer

Edmondson, Northwestern at Edmondson

Lake Clifton, Gibbons JV at Lake Clifton JV.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

Lake Clifton, Belle H.S., vs. Lake Clifton, Kirk Field.

Spingarn H.S., Edmondson at Washington, D.C.

Northwestern, Mt. Hebron at Northwestern.

Annapolis H.S., City at Annapolis H.S.

Haymond among 4 cut by Redskins

Alvin Haymond, once the envy of kick returners, was among four players cut as the Washington Redskins pruned their roster in preparation for Sunday's Na- opening.

Since the one-time sensational of Baltimore's champion Colts had been obtained during the early holdout of Speedy Duncan, it is evident that the latter won the battle for the job.

Also released by the Skins were veteran defensive end Dave Cahill, linebacker Steve Kiner and guard Conway Hayman.

TRICK OR TREAT IDEA—Baltimore Orioles outfielder Don Baylor joins little Bobby Maersch of of Annapolis, left, and Mike McAdams of Towson, as they launch candy-selling campaign for they Kidney Foundation of Maryland. The idea is to offer bags of mixed hard candies for use in answering "trick-or-treat" knocks by neighborhood kids during Holloween period. Bags can be ordered by calling 752-2800.

Baltimore to witness first open-arm wrestling tourney

The first Eastern Open Arm wrestling championships will be held Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Eastern Health Studio, 7504 Eastern Avenue.

Meet director Bill Stevens says that this will be the first official contest of its kind ever held in Maryland. Contestants in the 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, 242 and Super Heavy weight classes will have an opportunity to try for a championship.

There will also be a trophy for the runner up in each class and all participants will receive appropriate certificates of participation.

Contestants are seated at a 2-foot square table and grasp each other's right hands at the thumbs. The left hand is held stationary on an upright bar on the table.

At the referee's signal, each individual attempts to pin his opponent's arm within one minute. If, at the end of the allotted time there has been no pin, then the referee declares one contestant the winner if he was able to turn his opponent's arm the most

Troubled Olympics admixture of dispair

MUNICH — The ill-fated 20th Olympiad held to character throughout.

Born in brilliant sunshine and eager anticipation during the August 26 opening ceremony, it was buried on a dismal Sept. 11, marred by an admixture of despair and hope.

Part of the traditional festive parts of the closing rites were eliminated because of the deaths of 11 Israeli Olympic team members in the Arab guerilla attack the previous Tuesday.

The ceremonies began promptly at 7:30 p.m. (2:30 EDT) with the playing of the Olympic fanfare and the dimming of lights throughout the stadium. The first persons into the stadium were members of a Bavarian band and marching unit, followed by 50 women dressed in costumes symbolic of Southern Germany.

That group was followed by standard bearers carrying flags of each of the nations who had taken part in the Olympics.

Compared to the opening ceremonies when members of each nation's team come in to the stadium following their own flag, the closing ceremony finds all of the flags brought in at the same time.

The athletes then came in one long line, without formality and in most cases with their arms locked together.

It took only 15 minutes for the athletes and Olympic officials to assemble in the stadium.

Once the athletes were in position, Avery Brundage outgoing president of the International Olympic Committee, walked to a podium on the infield grass to address an Olympic ceremony for the final time.

Looking down on Brundage were the lone remaining Israelis in the Olympics, members of their country's rifle team. They [illegible] standing in [illegible] the [illegible] flag of Israel.

Before Brundage [illegible] the national anthems of the 1972 Olympic host and the host for 1976 — West Germany and Canada — were played.

On the three flag stands at the end of the stadium were raised flags of those two countries and that of Greece, where the Olympics began.

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"I declare the games of the 20th Olympiad closed," Brundage said, "and in accordance with tradition, I call upon the youth of all countries to assemble four years from now at Montreal, there to celebrate with us the games of the 21st Olympiad.

"May they display cheerfulness and concord so that the Olympic torch will be carried on with ever greater eagerness and for the good of humanity throughout the ages."

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Brundage then addressed himself to the residents of the host town.

"Dear citizens of Munich," he said, "your heartfelt and warm hospitality has moved us deeply.

"We have celebrated these days of radiant happiness with one another and have borne the difficult hours of terrible sorrow together with you all.

"Now the time for farewell has come. Upon our journey back to our fatherlands, we leave you all with these words:

"Auf wiedersehen."

The lights in the huge stadium were then dimmed to their lowest level and the Olympic flame was extinguished to the melancholy strains of a single trumpet.

Suspect Colts await NFL opener with Cards

An admittedly improved St. Louis Cardinals eleven comes in Sunday to battle a Baltimore Colts team that is suspected of being somewhat weaker.

How much better the Cards are than last year, and how much the Colts may have gone backward will be answered when the National Football League season opens at 2:05 p.m., at Memorial Stadium.

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St. Louis coach Bob Holway has perked up his running attack with the addition of the versatile Donny Anderson and Leon Burns backed by Johny Roland and Craig Baynham.

The Cardinals also look strong with No. 1 draft pick Bobby Moore of Oregon, Mel Gray and Jackie Smith as receivers.

With several new faces among the tarters, Holloway says the coaching staff has spent the weeks before the opening "getting to know the people better." He declares the defense is solid and the offense "is excellent."

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On the other hand, the Colts will be without the services of Bubba Smith on defense and facing question marks in the physical fitness of Don Nottingham and Rex Kern.

Additionally, they will be going with 38-year-old John Unitas at quarterback and no reliable backup since the destrong with No. 1 draft pick fection of Earl Morrall.

ARMY JOB PAYS FOR SCHOOL—Gary C. Lee, a 1972 graduate of Havre de Grace High School, under the Summer Employment Youth Program at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Part of his summer earnings will go to the cost of his first year at Morgan State College this fall. Gary is the son of Mrs. Rosetta Jones of Havre de Grace.