Concerned parents group formed at Sarah Roach

Parents of children attending the Sarah M. Roach Elementary School (No. 73) have formed a new group calling itself Concerned Parents.

They met for the first time March 28 and discussed what would happen to the school plant during the summer recess months. Recreation trips and other activities to utilize the building were discussed. The next meeting is slated for April 11, 2:30 p.m. at the school.

Attending the meeting were: Helen Quill, Director; Patricia Charles Chairman; Lillie Lee, Assistant Chairman; Rose Crowell, Donnice Bey, Dickey Limma, Dorothy James, Hazel Murphy, Susie Ward, Helen Price and Louise Williams.

Teachers who attended the meeting were: Ruth A. Johnson, Connie Eiland and Brenda McCain.

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413 students at Bowie tested for sickle trait

Dr. Peggy Scurry, associated director of the Sickle Cell Clinic at Bwie State College, announced decently that 413 students . . . categorized into sex and age groups . . . have been screened by the College's Sickle Cell Trait Clinic.

Dr. Scurry explained that the purpose of the clinic is to identify students with Sickle Cell Trait and to educate them regarding the hereditary nature of Sickle Cell Anemia. She said that among 190 women students, ages eighteen through twenty-one, 172 were normal and 18 had sickle cell trait. Among 77 women students ages twenty-two and over, 72 were normal and 5 had trait.

Among the male students, she said 79, age eighteen to twenty-one were screend and 7 showed trait-sign. Among 67 male students age twenty-two and over, 4 showed trait. Dr. Scurry said that only 34 students showed sign of trait from a total of 413 and added that the 9 per cent frequency may be considered normal as the frequency range is 9 to 13.

"Sickle Cell Trait is not a disease," Dr. Scurry explained, "It's essentially a hereditary condition and most people who have sickle cell trait are generally healthy." This is significantly different from sickle cell anemia whereby affected individuals may develop various symptoms of illness that are severe and painful.

'Road Scholar' contest underway around state

Auto shop instructors here and throughout this area are now holding classroom tests to determine which students will win that title and represent their schools in the regional Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest May 4 at Timonium Racetrack Fairgrounds, Timonium.

The "Road Scholars" will be members of two-man Trouble Shooting teams selected by their instructors for this nationwide competition which offers generous rewards for outstanding auto-mechanics students.

There are 113 regional contests scheduled throughout the United States this spring. Regional meet winners receive trips to the National Finals at Boston June 25, 26, and 27 to compete for more than $90,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies, tools and automobile components which will be given to their schools for auto shop training aids.

This spring, some 165,000 students studying auto mechanics in more than 2,000 schools in 50 states are competing for the right to represent their schools in the regional contests in which they qualify for the National Finals.

CITED—Alexander Caldwell is the oldest employee in length of service at City Chevrolet, 2400 N. Howard St., where he started in 1937. His wife's name is Dora, and the couple has an adopted daughter named Fanita Caldwell, 7, a pupil at Elementary School No. 58. Mr. Caldwell is a member of the Douglas Memorial Church, the Neptune Yacht and the Masonic Order. He has attended General Motors training schools, is qualified to do all types of repair work and specializes in truck repairs. He was born in N. Carolina in 1906 and moved here in 1937.

Vets reminded of many benefits

Two groups of veterans are being reminded by mail this month of their eligibility for Veterans Administration medical care, announced George A. Davis, director of the Baltimore VA Regional Office recently.

Mailers explain that outpatient treatment is available to veterans who are permanently and totally disabled from a service-connected condition and those receiving pension or compensation who also receive aid and attendance allowance or an allowance because they are permanently housebound.

The reminder card will serve as proof of eligibility if the veteran applies for outpatient treatment at VA hospitals or VA outpatient clinics. A clinic appointment will be scheduled if needed for veterans receiving aid and attendance or housebound benefits.

VA identification cards for medical purposes will be issued to veterans who are treated by private physicians on a fee-for-service basis, Davis said.

Transportation dept. to build 5 bikeways

The Maryland Department of Transportation will build five bikeways along state roads as part of a 12-month demonstration project, according to Harry R. Hughes, Transportation Secretary.

The bikeway pdojects were recommended in a study recently completed by the State Transportation Department in cooperation with state cycling representatives and other state agencies.

This study was prompted by two bicycle-related bills passed by the 1972 General Assembly. The Task Force conducting the study presented their recommendations to Secretary Hughes last week.

The five routes in the demonstration project cover a total of 50 miles and are located in urban and suburban areas of the state. Preliminary cost estimates for construction range from $800,000 to $1.2 million, depending on design.

During the 12-month project a monitoring program will be conducted to gather data for use in assessing the need for a statewide system of bike pathways. Primary emphasis in the monitoring program will be on usage by type and age, and on safety, design and maintenance characteristics.

The demonstration routes are Md. Route 210, Indian Head Highway from the District of Columbia line to Fort Washington Road; Routes 450 and 197 Bowie, connecting north and south Bowie; U.S. Route 29 (Md. Routes 987, 198, and 196), Ellicott City through Columbia to White Oak; and Md. Route 25 (Falls Road), Baltimore line northward.

* * *

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* * *

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Library summer job series to offer advice, answers

"Summer Jobs," a series of programs offering practical information and advice for young people seeking summer employment, will be held at five Pratt Free Library during the months of April and May.

Presented in cooperation with the Maryland State Employment Service, the series will feature Mrs. Ruth Goines, state supervisor of youth services as chief speaker, and Artrur Meyers, young adult librarian on the Pratt staff, as a resource person.

The schedule of programs has been arranged as follows:

Tuesday, April 10 — Light Street branch, Light and Ostend Sts.

Tuesday, April 24 Gardenville Branch, Belair Road and La Salle Ave.

Tuesday, May 1 — Edmondson Avenue branch, Edmondson Avenue and Woodridge road.

Thursday, May 10 — Patterson Park branch, Linwood and Fayette streets.

Tuesday, May 15 — Waverly branch, 33rd and Barclay Streets.

All five sessions will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will run about an hour.

Teen-agers and others attending the programs may expect to get a realistic picture of the summer job scene in the Baltimore area; a sketch of how the state employment service operates and whom it serves; work permit information and a summary of the laws concerning employment of minors; and suggestions for hunting jobs on one's own.

CITY CAGE CHAMPIONS—The Buccaneers stunned the 12-14 ranks by winning the citywide title with 34 victories in 35 outings during the season just closed. They opened by upsetting the Yankee Rebels, 54-28, then topped off the campaign with a triump over Arlington. Pictured are: left to right, back row—Asst. Coach Henry Powell Rodney Wright, a scoring leader; Ronald Moore and Ricky Boles, top two rebounders; Anthony Roane, another scoring ace; Eric Gilliams, James Pullum and Andrew Boston, coach; front row — Eric Linthicum, Larry Richardson, Warren Squirewell, Michael Niles and Bradford Johnson.

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ARTISTS IN ACTION — Whether it is creating a ceramic form or putting on the finishing graphic art touches, The Community College of Baltimore (CCB) boasts an art education that prepares graduates for a rewarding position in the art world — commercial or otherwise. Pictured here at work on a ceramic creation is Denise Bates and at the bottom is Neal Jones. Denise is still a CCB student, while Neal is a recent graduate who with another CCB graduate has opened an art company and so for, he says, so good.

CCB paints pretty picture of art program

By Dr. Sidney Kobre

A variety of good job opportunities for those interested in art exists in the Baltimode metropolitan area.

Prof. Bennard Perlman, chairman of the Art Department of the Community College of Baltimore (CCB) says art graduates of the college are pursuing various careers.

Prof. Nelson Adin, who teaches art, and Prof. Carlton L. Leverette, of the Art Department, who has sold a number of his works concurred with Dr. Perlman's views.

Teen-agers as well as adults trained in art can turn their abilities to commercial use, finding jobs in advertising department of retail stores, retail chains and advertising agencies.

* * *

Prof. Adlin, who joined in the press conference, pointed out that a run-down of the Yellow Pages of the telephone book shows that there are 125 advertising agencies in Baltimore. Most agencies use artists for the designing and layout of advertisements.

Graduates can also obtain work with printing companies. There are 340 such firms in Baltimore. Although all of them don't employ artists, many of the larger organizations do.

Prof. Perlman pointed out that many artists support themselves by teaching art. CCB grads thus get employment as art teachers in elementary, junior high and high schools as well as in colleges.

"CCB art students are on the faculties of Towson State College, the University of Maryland, Penn State as well as the University of Delaware and the University of Tennessee.

Art majors at CCB who have developed an understanding of art and art supplies, and who possess sales ability, can obtain positions in the departments of retail stores, or in local art supply stores. Full-time and part-time jobs are available often.

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