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—Comp Law for

(FROM PAGE ONE)

is injured before earning the required $250 in a given quarter.

A spokesman for the Workmen's Compensation Commission also warns neither the commission nor its Insurance Division will check to assure that domestic employees are covered.

However, if a claim is made, it will then be too late for the employer to purchase such coverage before adjudication.

Present homeowner, fire, theft and household risk policies are not adequate for workmen's compensation because "They do not cover the loss of earnings and ability to work," according to the spokesman.

The new law may give workers protection even in travel to and from work.

The Workmen's Compensation Commission will hold hearings on employee disability claims and it is within the commission's power to authorize independent medical examinations of injured individuals.

The law authorizes the commission to award medical expenses and up to a lifetime income of $1785.86 based on the average state wage.

The lifetime award is tax-free and based on an amount equivalent to two thirds of a worker's normal wage, not to exceed $175.86.

The six areas of maximum benefits for death and disability for injuries occurring on and after Jan. 1, 1976 are as follows:

1) TEMPORARY TOTAL DISABILITY:
Two-thirds of the employee's average weekly wage not to exceed 100 per cent of the State Average Weekly Wage or $175.86.

2) PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY:
Two-thirds of the employee's average weekly wage not to exceed 100 per cent of the State Average Weekly Wage or $175.86.

3) DEATH BENEFITS:
Two-thirds of the employee's average weekly wage not to exceed 100 per cent of the State Average Weekly Wage or $175.86.

4) PERMANENT PARTIAL DISABILITY:
Two-thirds of the employee's average weekly wage not to exceed one-third of the State Average Weekly Wage or $58.62.

5) TEMPORARY PARTIAL DISABILITY:
50 per cent of the difference between the employee's average weekly wage and his wage-earning capacity thereafter but not to exceed 50 per cent of the State Average Weekly Wage or $87.93.

6) SERIOUS DISABILITY BENEFITS
Two-thirds of the employee's average weekly wage not to exceed two-thirds of the State Average Weekly Wage or $117.24.

-Mother tells

(FROM PAGE ONE)

was serving seven years. He was captured only two weeks ago only to escape five hours after his capture by rolling out of a northwestern District police car near Cold Spring Lane and Reisterstown Rd.

On Oct. 16, Beard was apprehended by a city policeman in a Bolton Hill home that he broke into while tryong to avoid arrest.

The next day, Beard escaped by wriggling out of his handcuffs, leaping 10 feet from a window of the Central District where he was being questioned. He was recaptured Oct. 19 when two patrolmen found him hidding on a porch in West Baltimore.

In spite of all these Mrs. Griffin feels her son is being mistreated. For example, she claims, her son first escaped because he was wrongly accused of taking dope.

Appealing to Baltimoreans to help bring justice to her son to avoid being "killed," Mrs. Griffin said her life and the lives of all her family are in danger.

Giving example, she alleged Beard's look-alike brother, Lamont Beard, 19, was once taken off the MTA bus by police and taken to Pier 2 where police reportedly put a knife in his hands and told him: "N. . . . run, run."

"If he did run, they might have shot him," the mother said.

—Fire Victims

(FROM PAGE ONE)

will be confined to the burn unit of City Hospital for an indefinite time along with the elder Lawler.

* * *

Mrs. Pryor said many people have already contributed giving food, clothing, furniture and money from as far as Washington and the Eastern Shore, but the family still needs a lot more to get along, especially clothing.

Mrs. Pryor also, told the AFRO that the family needs a place to stay, and someone to help care for them.

* * *

She said she fears that there won't be room for all in her small four-room apartment, and that she alone won't be able to take care of them.

Speaking for herself and the fire victims, Mrs. Pryor said she'd "Never get through" thanking people for all their contributions," which came from all denominations and races.

She finished her interview with the AFRO saying "If it wasn't for prayer, I couldn't stand this pressure; without prayer, I don't think I would have made it this far."

-Ashbys

(FROM PAGE ONE)

timony.

"He also states, "She (Mrs. Ashby) has abused me and treated me with contempt and scorn, and has demanded that I leave the marital home."

Court records reveal, "Mr. Ashby finally in desperation, hoping to make his and her lives more tolerable, and having been constructively deserted by her, did on Aug. 12, 1974 leave the marital home in order to preserve his own health, welfare and self-respect and in the interest and welfare of both parties, and that said constructive desertion has continued uninterrupted for more than 12 months prior to the filing of the supplemental bill of complaint."

Records filed in Circuit Court state the minor child is now in the care and custody of Mr. Ashby and is a "Healthy, happy, well adjusted and cared for child and there is no reasonable hope or expectation that the parties may reconcile their differences.

WIFE DENIES

In Mrs. Ashby's answer to the supplemental bill of complaint filed Dec. 8, 1975, she denies her husband always "conducted himself as a kind, considerate, loving husband and she continuously needed, humiliated and embarrassed him."

Court records state Mrs. Ashby admits the minor child is now in the care and custody of Mr. Asiby. However, Mrs. Ashby told the court she can not make any representation as to the health, happiness or adjustment of her child.

'Sex cell' blankets ordered down at Pen

The blankets used to make a Penitentiary cell "private" for sexual and other illegal acts, have been ordered down.

The action was taken by authorities after Judge Solomon Liss in Criminal Court Dec. 30 expressed annoyement that sheets, blankets and paper had been allowed as curtains.

He said he wondered how the sex attack case which was before him in court had occurred without prison authorities, notice.

The case involved the attack in May, 1975 on a prisoner of the federal side of the Pen.

Judge Liss found guilty and placed 10-year sentences each on Tyrone McQueen, 21, 2100 block Elsinore Ave.; James Morris, 18, 500 block Baker St. and Clifton McCray, 27, 700 block George St.

McCray was serving a 30-year term for murder; McQueen, 15 years for robbery and Morris, three years for escape when the sex acts were performed on the 19-year-old man behind blankets hung over the cell bars.

A Happy New Year from Hutzler's

All five stores will be closed Thursday, New Year's Day
Shop Friday Downtown 10 to 5:30
Towson, Westview, Eastpoint, Southdale 10 to 9:30

OPEN LETTER TO MEDICAL ASSISTANCE RECIPIENTS

As a result of budget deficits, The Medical Assistance Program has found it necessary to contain costs by modifying services available under the Pharmacy Program. Every recipient will be responsible for a 50¢ co-payment on each prescription filled.

We at Maryland Pharmacy, Inc. and Manheimer Pharmacy, Inc. find this policy NOT in the best interest of the medically needy. We have therefor decided NOT to collect the 50¢ fee required by the State Health Department as a service to our many valued patients.

We as providers of necessary Medical Services to the community take this action in hope that the Health Department, the Governor and Legislature will act as soon as possible to remove this hardship from those already in need.

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WE ACCEPT ALL TYPES OF MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PLANS

For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

THE STORY OF THE YEAR is the one which tells of the 1976 coming of revitalizing of downtown Baltimore. Happiest thought is the fact that we will see black merchants in Lexington Market.

GONE will be the days when, if a black man DOES get a stall, he suddenly "goes out of business".

This happened to Paul Briscoe, and Andrew White, who were able to stay only just a hot moment in their poultry and meat stall in 1975. (Market manager told me, "He went broke. He couldn't stay in business.")

Now, we know Lex. Mkt. customers are 99 per cent black and most of them keep on going to "the man my grandmother used to get her meat from."

BUT, laying that aside, there's more to it.

Persons of other races, in the market for generations, think they own the place. At night, there is vandalism of the worst sort when they don't want a black man in a stall.

During the day, the market grapevine gossip effectively keeps customers away from the black man and WE listen to false tales about spoiled meat and too high prices.

DIRTY TRICKS and name-calling, hooting from one stall to another, keen OUR MAN on edge and filled with fear.

THIS WILL STOP when Del. Trailer and the downtown revitalization group get hold of it. Lexington, Howard, Eutaw and Park, all those streets, will also have black merchants.

LISTEN TO THIS — one merchant told me he has over 2,000 customers a day. How brown is that gravy?

LUCKY JAMES L. JONES of Calloway Ave. — he found on the sidewalk a 1946 Booker T. Washington half-dollar. Remember when the U.S. Treasury minted that coin. Wish I had one of those historic pieces.

SPEAKING OF HISTORY, Mayor Schaefer's Christmas present is a brick from City Hall built in 1875 and now undergoing restoration.

The souvenir has little felt feet on it to keep it from scratching your desk. On the top is an engraved silver plaque with the history, the mayor's signature and a fine ballpoint pen in a holder.

SPEAKING OF SCRATCHING, a couple got for Christmas one of those fuzzy couches, real pretty in white, fake fur. At a Yule after party eve, the guests started itching and scratching. Saturday after Christmas, the husband put the couch in a rented van and dumped it back in the downtown furniture store. He got his money back. T-HEEEEEE.

BOB EMBRY, the Housing commissioner, is getting ready to "jump over the broom" as we say back in Indiana when folks plan to get married. Best wishes go to Mr. Embry who has given unprecedented help to old Orchard Street Church.

The corner stones are well-protected in his 222 Saratoga St. offices and under the watchful eye of Thomas Davis, his assis-

(Continued on Page 11)

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LUCKY BUCK NUMBERS
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$10.00 WINNERS
1859969 250532 238709 127991 148275

$5.00 WINNERS
2437513 157418 169151 1338510 180811

If the number on your LUCKY BUCK matches any of the numbers above, then you are a winner. Bring your LUCKY BUCK and a clipping of the above LUCKY BUCK box to the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., (see Rule No. 5) and collect your winnings.

Rules and Regulations

1. All matter printed herein is hereby made part of the Contest Rules and Regulations. Contestants upon participating in the contest agree to abide by the rules set forth and no promises or agreements either written or verbal made by a solicitor or canvasser, not directly affiliated with the AFRO or the Contest Director's office, will be recognized.

2. QUALIFICATIONS:
Contest is open to all persons over the age of 16 years living in the Baltimore Metropolitan area.

3. HOW TO PLAY: AFRO Lucky Bucks can be obtained from your newsstand AFRO carrier, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to The AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 21201 or you can pick up an AFRO Lucky Buck certificate by visiting the AFRO offices. Each AFRO Lucky Buck certificate will indicate a number on the lower front portion. The certificate number and cash value will be published Tuesday and Friday in the AFRO. If your number appears, you are a winner.

4. DENOMINATION VALUE: There will be three categories in denomination value: $5, $10 and $20.

5. COLLECTING WINNINGS: Tuesday winners will have to collect their winnings not later than 4 p.m. on Thursday of the same week of publication. Winning numbers appearing in Friday's AFRO must be collected by 4 p.m., Monday. Winners must be present at the AFRO in person and must show their winning certificate.

6. ALL WINNERS agree to have their photograph taken at the time of collecting their winnings. Winners not agreeing must abide by the decision of the Contest Director.

7. NO EMPLOYEE OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS nor subsidiaries nor distributors of said publication nor vendors handling said publication or any other member of his immediate family will be permitted to enter the contest.

call us by our first name Hochschild's

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sale 2 for 7.00
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sale 7.99
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