—For All We Know

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Vivacious as ever, she was rushing around getting ready for their Nassau cruise which sailed Saturday. Pochonet had just arrived from five weeks visiting relatives and friends in Paris.

FAME musician Taft Jordan, member of the Broadway cast of Bubbling Brown Sugar, has just returned from a successful European and South American tour.

Counted among the all-time greats, he was in Baltimore last year at the Left Bank Jazz Society show and when a young guy, was present here with all the famous folks at the Chick Webb funeral.

ABOUT THE METROLINER, on the way to N.Y. I learned this: Don't wear white (seats are dirty) but do take along some fried chicken, a brown paper bag type lunch and whatever will keep you from starving.

Traveling, you do get hungry and if you're expecting an oldtime dinner-like-long-ago-trains-had, forget it.

The "Amtrack Snack Bar" has sandwiches. Not the kind for enjoyment nor hunger satisfaction, they're costly. Even the counter girl said about the turkey sandwich I took back, "I don't know what's wrong with it. I never eat them."

MOST PASSENGERS get beer and belch their way to the Big Apple.

Along the way, you zig and zag until the coke you drank wobbles in your tummy. It's a rough ride, through industrial areas, weedy backyards of torn-down or vacant homes, all the wrong side of the tracks scenes.

The only remnant of the train ride of ages past is the lonesome whistle at every crossing.

The much-touted modern train does move on swiftly. Only overnight rides have sleepers. Catalpa and walnut trees grow wild like weeds from Baltimore right smack to New York.

YOU GO under endless bridges, roadways and overpasses sometimes eight at a time. Stopping at Wilmington, folks grab their bags and jump off lest the train go on.

With mid-meal cramps, your thoughts wander to the delicious dining car meals we used to have, with handsome, aristocratic black waiters in white coats and high-style maitres and porter and conductors in and.

PASSING a Mission, the sign reads, Come unto Me and I will give ye rest, and offers hot Sunday breakfast for the needy.

Not far away a graveyard stretches for miles then there's a river and more abandoned houses with broken out windows.

Advertisments all along the train tracks are for dog chow, hides and skins, Fels Naptha, boiler works, feed, coal and wood, engineering firms, packing companies, wool fiber, dye works, junk yards, overalls, shirts, pants.

ONE AD FIRM says, "We'll put your business in the street."

There are silver-dollar type cafes, oldtime train stations with outdoor wooden benches and watch towers and box car pools. Another billboard firm says, "We'll tell everybody your business."

IN NEW YORK CITY, in the finest of downtown, there's a McDonalds (at 8th and 35th) and many other spots.

Burger Kings are more popular spots since they don't steam their hamburgers.

Another place, Burger and Brew, gives all the beer you want with the hamburger.

BROADWAY, the longest street in the world, goes to Yonkers, 40 miles away.

The brownstones are still fabulous in the East 50's and at Lexington and 35th.

Fog hid the top of the Chrysler Building at Lexington and 42nd St.

Harlem is still Harlem, colorful, exciting, dirty and BAD.

The Avenue of the Americans is old 6th Avenue. Long ago the 3rd Avenue L used to be covered and with L-Pillars. In these days, a taxi driver told me, you could get two hot dogs with everything and the NY Daily News for 2 cents and still have change from a quarter.

Now New Yorkers are moaning, bent out of shape because the News went up to 20 cents. The City Bank skyscraper at 54th and Lexington is first to be powered by sunlight.

Cab driver said his impression of the United Nations or the "Foreign Council" as he said, is, "They don't care for nothing. Living like kings over here, while folks back home in the old country starve. Big parties in NY are "their thing."

He informed, "Each nation has its own flagpole and they keep switching flags so no one will get upset and mad and start a war over position. He said ex-Vice President Rocky gave the land for the UN buildings and he is rich enouth not to have to steal, should have been president instead of Nixon.

A GRAND OLD HOTEL three blocks from the UN smelled like mildew. After a bug bit me in the $45-a-day place, I moved to a better one, at $75 a day, all of which is another robbery. Dinner with Taft Jordan came to $75 for two.

Thursday begins the NY weekend with folks rushing away from town and to get out the boss's face with L-Pillars. In these as fast as they can. Only to rush back to Sunday night like crazy.

MRS. JOHN (ELLA) LIGHT, a resident of 409 Edgecomb, has a three bedroom, three bath apartment with eat in kitchen, den, living and dining room, all very charming.

The Theresa Hotel, not far away is no longer the dream place for vacation or honeymoon but an office building. Yankee Stadium is a beautiful view from atop 409.

QUEENS and Brooklyn folks talk about Harlem and the Bronx like dogs and visa-versa, saying, "I wouldn't live there for nothing."

Should you fall to tip a cab driver adacuately, you'll get cussed out.

Ah, me, that's New York.

ON BROADWAY, as always you see famous old and new stars walking around, dressed funny and with two or three pairs of eyelashes and rouge.

They eat in favorite restaurant and live on salads, all saying they're weight watchers. (More on NY next week)

BALTIMORE this weekend is crowded with affairs:

June 12-13, at Hopkins U, the International Women's Conference delegates will be elected to attend the November world conference in Houston.

JUNE 11- the Day Village family reunion events; June 11, the Zonta Club luncheon at Cross Keys; June 11 the beauty contest press party and June 12, the finals at the Holiday Inn under Piney Ross's fine direction.

The CPHA dinner at 5 p.m. is Sunday June 12 at the Belvedere Hotel.

OFFICIALS for the yesterday (Thursday) World Peace Dinner Dance honoring George Russell and others said the Belvedere only holds 300 and therefore there was no press table.

WHO IS IT keeps calling and asking us to check the fact that the protestors who claim they are residents of the Mondawmin McDonalds hamburger place are really not and live six, eight, 10 blocks away?

WHO SAID CITY HALL has demanded all city agencies buy NAACP tickets for the September ball?

WHY did a lot of folks sneak out the Poe Opera ston? Did the rain keep opening night at intermission away a lot of elected officials who had free tickets?

1977 MARKS the Bicentennial year of the Flag of the United States and the 50th Anniversary of the Baltimore Flag House Association.

Sponsored by The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House and the US Marine Corps, the Baltimore Flag Day Celebration Sunday, June 12, on Constellation Plaza, Pratt and Light Streets, at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the brilliant performance of the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and the amazing Silent Drill Team with the Marine Corps Battle Color Ceremony. Guest of honor Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Samuel Jaskilka.

An ecumenical church service on the decks of the old frigate Constellation is at 11:30 a.m. by Pastor Friedemann H. Penner.

Flag House President and National Flag Week Chairman, Herbert E. Witz urges everyone to come and celebrate the birthday of the Flag on this great occasion. Posters and flyers are in limited quantities at the Flag House, 844 East Pratt St. Contact Mrs. Hugh Martin, 844 East Pratt St. phone 837-1793.

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewyer)

ARENA PLAYERS WEEK in Baltimore, June 19-25 proclamation was signed this week by Mayor William D. Schaefer at City Hall as Arena representatives looked on. The Arena Players will sponsor a fund raising banquet June 24 at the Blue Crest North honoring Louis "Fiddler" Gossett of "Roots" fame, Trisana Beverly, winner of a Tony Award for the play "Colored Girls" and Robert C. Embry, former City Housing Commissioner. Shown (L. to R) are Archie Williams Jr.; Sam Wilson, president of Arena Players; Ms. Portia Badiam; Clifton W. Sherrard; Mrs. Eleanore Welch, Mrs. Geneva Hillen, Robert Welch and Mrs. Joan Coursey.

This is who we are and what we do at General Motors.

"You work around the plant, and you see what care people put into the cars."

Willie Rawles, General Motors Assembly Division, Linden, N.J.

"I'm a utility man. That's like the back-up man. I replace fellas out sick.

"I get to work all over the plant. I have to know the jobs in all the sections—soldering, welding, grinding. I don't get tied down to one job. When you're moving around, it makes the time go fast.

"I've also been training people for the past 12 years. That's part of my job. If a new man comes in, I work with him until he's able to do the job by himself. I get a lot of kick out of that.

"I think the work is a little lighter now than it was 18 years ago when I started. You get more benefits and the job's getting better. The line isn't any slower, but you have more people than years ago.

"I also think it's getting better for blacks now. Eighteen years is a big difference. I have a black boss.

"We have a good group. They work hard to produce a good car. They care. You work around the plant, and you see what care the people put into the cars.

"Building cars is more exciting than working at other places. When you're driving down the street and you see somebody's Cadillac or Olds or whatever, you often think, 'maybe I worked on that car.' It makes you feel good.

"I enjoy working here. I enjoy it very much. It's the best paying job I ever had. I always try to put the best into it. I can't think of any other job that I would rather do."

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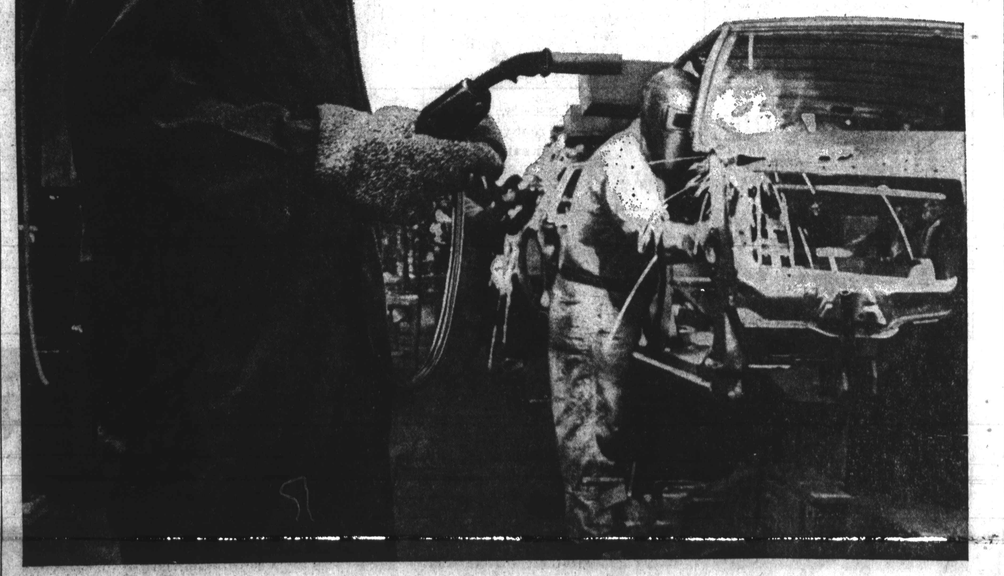

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Crew, superintendent of schools, was being considered for the job. However, Dr. Crew denied the speculations).

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Information obtained by the AFRO revealed the four black applicants are qualified to assume the post left vacant by the death of Dr. Harry Bard.

One black applicant, according to reports, was considered "a d— exceptional applicant."

Although the names of the applicants are a closely guarded secret, sources stated four are from the midwest and west-northwest regions and one is from the Washington metropolitan area.

All but one has had experience in community colleges.

FREE CATALOG

For a free government catalog listing more than 200 helpful booklets, write:
Consumer Information Center, Dept. A, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

PROUD WINNER in the 33rd annual American Automobile Association Traffic Safety Poster Contest is Archie Bryant Jr. of Springhill Elementary School. Teacher Natalie Blum (L) helps him show his work and the awards, presented by Auto Club of Maryland member relations counselor Karen Clark (R). Archie's winning "ways" poster also won him a savings bond. The ceremony took place in Archie's class at the school.

Lottery announces 'Summer Double Bonus' game

The state lottery announced the introduction of the new "Summer Double Bonus" Game. Tickets go on sale, Tuesday, June 28, for one of the biggest bonus giveaways in the lottery's history.

There will be two different "Bonus" categories, including a Lifetime Income of $400 awe ek for life with a minimum guarantee of $400,000. The public will be given extra chances to win in the Lifetime Income Game.

Lottery players should first check to see if they've won any regular cash prizes. Then they should compare the 5 digit "Summer Bonus" number printed on their ticket to the number drawn.

There is a "Summer Bonus" number on both the Super 50-cent ticket and the 17 for $1 game tickets. Lottery players who correctly match (in exact order) all five digits in their Summer Bonus number will win their choice of a 1977 Ford LTD II, a Flying Scott Sailboat, or a Hawaiian vacation, plus cash to equal $5,000, or $5,000 in cash instead of a merchandise prize.

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The second bonus category in the "Summary Bonus" game is found on the lottery ticket's perforated stub. The second bonus number on the perforated stub enables a player to cash a regular winning ticket and still hold the stub to compete in the Guaranteed Income for Life drawing.

The Guaranteed Income drawing works in the following manner:

There are two different bonus numbers on all ticket stubs. A two-digit "Weekly Life Income Qualifier Number" and a three-digit "Life Income Finalist Number."

If you match the two-digit Weekly Life Income Qualifier Number (in exact order), hold onto your stub until the special Life Income Finalist drawing.

On September 21, the Life Income Finalist Number will be drawn. Players who have both the two-digit Qualifier Number and the three-digit finalist number, have won at least $500 and entry into the Lottery's Super Drawing; where the top prizes $400 a week for life.

Lottery players who have both sets of bonus numbers on their ticke; stubs must file their claim by October 24, 1977 to be eligible for the Guaranteed Income for Life Super Drawing.

In order to obtain Summer Bonus merchandise cash prizes, lottery players must file their claims by December 27, 1977. Regular lottery cash winners have one year from the drawing date on their ticket to claim their prize.

Subscription ticket holders will be able to win both sets of Summer Bonus Double prizes by using the Special Events Numbers printed on their subscription ticket. The last five consecutive digits apply to both sets of bonus prizes. In the Super Life Income Drawing, the second and third digits would be considered the "Weekly Life Income Qualifier" and the fourth, fifth and sixth digits would be the "Life Income Finalist Number."

The Summer Bonus Numbers will be drawn every week from July 6 through September 21.

House votes to repeal Hatch Act

Legislation was passed this week that would allow 2.8 million federal civilian and postal workers to become involved in political campaigns and run for office themselves.

In a measure passed by a vote of 244 to 164 by the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., the Hatch Act's 38-year-old prohibition against partisan political activities by federal civil servants.

If the bills passed by the Senate in the upcoming weeks the only obstacle would be approval by President Carter who is said to be in support of the measure.

Red Cross gives safety kits to elementary schools

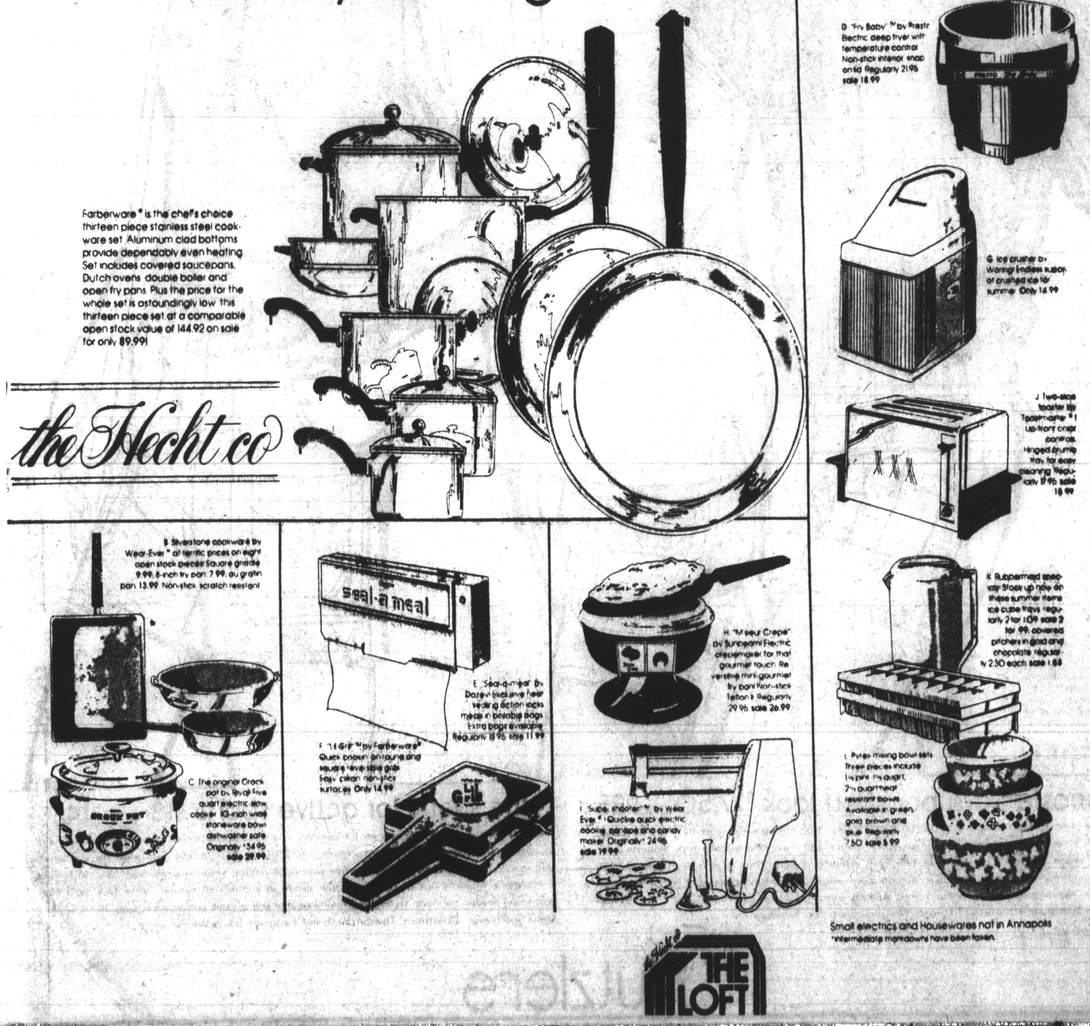
All elementary schools in the city will receive Red Cross health and safety kits that will be used to supplement educational programs during the 1977-78 school year.

The kits were designed through Red Cross testing at a national level and are an attempt to standardize safety and health information at an elementary level, according to Red Cross official Walt Wessel.

Betty Simon, health education coordinator, said the Red Cross materials are an excellent resource in the school system's elementary Social Living program, since the kits contain brightly illustrated safety information for home and community, as well as a step-by-step guide for use by teachers.

The kits will be used in first and/or second grade classes, said Ms. Simon, adding the program will not only supplement the Social Living course but "will help promote continued cooperation and bond will between Red Cross and the Baltimore City School System."

Money Saving Meal Makers



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