Choking pamphlet available

The most common cause of accidental death in the home for children under six is inhaling of foreign objects, according to the American Lung Association of Maryland.

To help prevent these tragic accidents, the Association is offering a free pamphlet on "How to Keep Your Child From Choking."

The booklet tells parents what to do if a child is choking and can breathe and what emergency steps to take if a child is choking and is not breathing.

To received a copy of this pamphlet, call 685-6464 or write Lung Association, 11 E. Mt. Royal, Baltimore, 21202.

Construction course to be given

A course in Principles of Construction Specifications Writing will be offered beginning Feb. 7, at Catonsville Community College.

The course will meet for seven consecutive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This course is intended to discuss basic principles of specifications writing, the role of specifications and the need to clarify the technical aspects of the construction industry.

Also, to develop basic writing skills for the participants, and cover other related topics such as bidding procedures, general conditions of the contract, general requirements, design office procedures and automation techniques in contract document production.

Registration information can be obtained by calling 455-4318 or 566-9000.

Republicans to meet

More than 200 Maryland Republicans will meet in Linham on Jan. 20, to elect new officers of the Republican State Central Committee.

The convention will be held at the Lanham Ramada Inn, located off I-495, at Exit 30. The convention will begin at 11 a.m.

Upon adjournment of the convention, a cocktail reception will be held in honor of the newly elected officers.

Registration information is available from the state headquarters at 60 West St. in Annapolis. Contact headquarters no later than Jan. 18, if you plan to attend.

Judge rules on workmen's compensation

A supreme bench judge says a ruling on workmen's compensation rates by State Insurance Commissioner Edward A. Birrane had no authority under the law.

Judge Albert L. Sklar ruled that Birrane had no authority to stipulate the 26.6 percent raise in rates granted last October did not apply to private contractors while their contracts were still in progress.

Sklar said the condition was "without basis" or authority under law."

Birrane said he attached the condition to protect the contractors from a sudden increase in workmen's compensation bills they had not anticipated when the contracts were negotiated.

Bethel services

Church services for Bethel AME Church will be held at the Masonic Temple located on the corner of Lanvale Street and Eutaw Place beginning Sunday, Jan. 14, and will continue until further notice.

A spokesman for Bethel said the change in location is due to on-site renovation at the church's Druid Hill Avenue and Lanvale Street location.

Anyone needing further information can call 523-4273.

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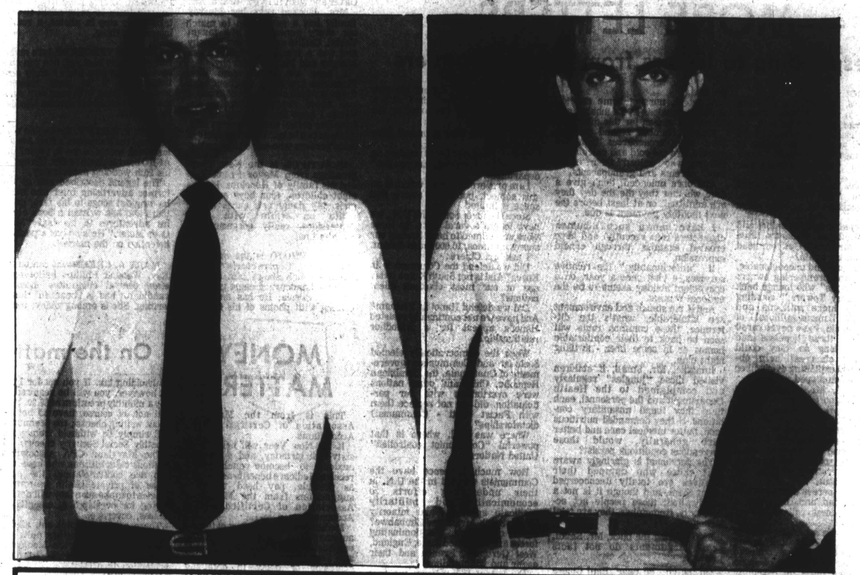

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Ms. Jamilla Dunn heads bank's retail division

"My day - to - day contact with people at the bank has been such a rewarding and fascinating experience that I could never think of working anywhere else," says Ms. Jamilla Dunn, senior operations officer at Maryland National Bank.

But as the 1965 Carver High School grad talks about her 13-year banking career and personal life it becomes evident that she's more than just a "people person."

"I thrive on hard work," says Jamilla, who explains her success and popularity as manager of the bank's retail division in terms of "adding something extra to the job." She often spends more than 10 hours daily insuring that her department does high - quality work, but she admits she wouldn't have it any other way.

Tangible proof of her enthusiasm for Maryland National banking hangs on one of the walls of her office; it's an award for "outstanding performance" presented her in January by the senior vice president of the bank's Operations Division.

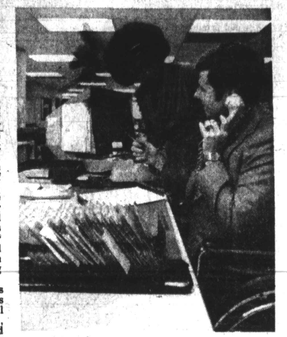
It all began at the ground level for Jamilla. She landed a clerical job in the bank's bookkeeping department after Carver just at about the time Maryland National was beginning to use computers to automate its record - keeping procedures in that area of operations.

Sensing that a working knowledge of the new realm of computer technology would provide her with the chance to get ahead early in the game, Jamilla enrolled in Baltimore's Institute of Computer Management.

An understanding of the bank's growing computer operations proved vital for Jamilla when she was promoted in 1967 to senior clerk in the special checking accounts section of the bookkeeping department.

By 1971 she was supervising the bank's automated central savings department, during a critical period when it converted from manual methods of record - keeping to the use of computers.

At about the same time she was running two other specialized phases of the bookkeeping operation.



BANKING BUSINESS—Ms. Jamilla Dunn, senior operations officer at the Maryland National Bank, reviews a bank record with John W. Lynch. Ms. Dunn is one of the growing number of women working as managers and supervisors with the Baltimore business community.

Recently she was assigned the responsibility of managing the sections which process Maryland National Bank checking and savings accounts.

As for the future, Jamilla is planning her upward mobility at Maryland National by contributing to several important - project plans for new savings and debit card programs.

"You have to combine ambition with ingenuity and innovative ideas to get ahead in banking," Jamilla explains, "and that's where the extra effort can really make a difference."

She's an active member of the National Association of Bank Women (NABW), an organization which provides contact with members of the profession and keeps her abreast of new changes in the field.

Almost as if to say her committment to helping people through customer service at the bank is not enough, Jamilla last year became active in strengthening the bank's support of United Way charities after she toured several of the fund's agencies. She was instrumental in convincing the 610 employees of Maryland National's Operations Division to nearly double their level of participation to 80 per cent giving.

Jamilla says she is thinking about developing a successful real estate business to occupy her spare time, but that's already a reality. Last year she became the sole owner of a five unit apartment complex in the Forrest Park section of the city.

"So far it's been only a break-even financial adventure," she notes. "But I'm learning as I go along and the rewards are in dealing with the people, not the money."

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King buffet set

A buffet supper in honor of the memory of Martin Luther King is being sponsored by the Central Center of the YWCA on Jan. 15. The event's theme is "Nurturing His Dream to Make it Reality."

Following the 6 p.m. buffet, Ms. Jean Adams, social program development advisor to the Mayor, will speak.

The Y - Teens will present an interpretative modern dance depicting Martin Luther King's aspirations of his dreams.

The YWCA is located at 128 W. Franklin Street. Reservations can be made by calling the YWCA, 685 - 1460.

$100,000 computer

— A $100,000 computer to diagnose learning disabilities by measuring brain and nerve reactions will be installed at the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore, officials said.

Sheila Ignasias, 28, director of the Child Development Program, said the work will be part of a national program of testing and data gathering for the newly emerging science of neurometrics.

Swim classes

Are you interested in getting ready for summer swimming, camp and life guarding jobs? Polish your skills now and get qualified early. Sign up for Advanced Life Saving, starting Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 128 W. Franklin St. Come in or call 685 - 1460 to register.

Minority bonding agency launched

Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.) this week announced the formal opening of a minority-owned insurance agancy which will specialize in helping minority construction contractors obtain surety bonds.

At the same time, it was announced that the new agency had underwritten a $400,000 performance bond for a minority contractor in Los Angeles.

The new agency, named MCAP Bonding and Insurance Agency, Inc. (MCAP B&I), is an offshoot of the Minority Contractors Assistance Project, Inc. (MCAP), a non-profit corporation which has been providing financial and technical assistance to minority contractors for the past eight years.

Designed to operate on a national scale, the new insurance agency has its headquarters in Washington and offices in Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Under agency agreements with national surety company, MCAP B&I will be able to underwrite bid, payment, and performance bonds for minority contractors from all 50 states.

Major insurance companies that will have agency agreements with MCAP B&I include Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, the Insurance Company of North America, and Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland.

In announcing the new agency, Congressman Fauntroy observed that "minority contractors consider surety bonding requirements to be one of the main obstacles to equitable participation in the construction industry."

"Surety bonds are mandatory for virtually all public construction contracts and much of the private construction market as well," Fauntroy noted. "The contractor who can't get bonding obviously can't compete effectively."

Businessman pushes jobs for teenagers

"I have made a commitment to the Baltimore community's—especially young people," says Osorne Payne, the owner of three McDonald franchises in Baltimore.

Payne is the president of Broadway - Payne Enterprises which he owns and operates with his wife. One of his restaurants is on North Ave. and Charles St., the second one is located at Eutaw and Lexington Sts. and the third on North Ave. and Broadway.

Payne has declared something of a one-man war on teenage unemployment. There are more than 200 teenagers on his McDonald payroll working part-time, he said.

Payne said he employs the youth, mostly students, to help finance their education. However, about 30 young adults hold managerial positions earning salaries ranging from $8,500 to $21,000 annually.

The former Virginia school administrator was for three years a dean of a college in Liberia, West Africa, he said.

Stressing that it was important black youth became business oriented, Payne said the key for business success are a good business education and a commitment to hard work.

The business executive does not only preach. He works a grueling schedule. "I spend 10 to 12 hours a day in my office working seven days a week," he said.

His work doesn't go unnoticed. Recently in his native Virginia, he was listed in "Who's Who Among Black Americans" in recognition of his community service. For his McDonald's involvement, he received the Golden Arch Award for sales.

Currently, he is serving as economics benefits specialist with the National Education Association in Washington. Plaques decorate the walls of his office.

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"When we opened, I promised the community that I hope to teach the kids in the community good work habits, and that I would use as many high school and college students as possible. I also promised them that I would put one quarter of a million dollars into the community."

"I've probably gone the second mile," he says with a smile.

Mr. Payne lives in Columbia, Md., with his wife and three daughters.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY—Osborne Payne who owns three McDonald's franchises and has committed himself to employing inner city youth as a community service, poses in front of one of the franchises.

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Denise Dorsey: broker

Miss Denise L. Dorsey is the youngest black woman insurance broker in Baltimore. She doesn't consider that a real big thing though. She's aiming for a higher personal distinction — having her own brokerage firm before she is 30.

Miss Dorsey, 25, employed as a broker with the Maryland Auto Insurance Agency, 2300 block W. North Ave., writes bind coverage for liability and collision.

"My main job here is to act as a go-between for the insured and the company," she says.

According to Miss Dorsey she stumbled upon her present job. She said she joined the company shortly after she quit her job as a librarian with the Pratt Central Library.

Miss Danise L. Dorsey

Recounting how she became a broker she said, "I was working as a typist when one day the owner of company, Eugene Cross, asked me if I wanted to be a broker." I said, "Yes."

Miss Dorsey, who has been with the company for a little over a year, said in January, 1977, she was enrolled at the University of Baltimore where she studied property and casualty for her broker's license.

Expressing her appreciation to Mr. Cross for offering her opportunity to study for her license, Miss Dorsey described Mr. Cross as an "honest man, and a very straight - forward person," with whom she shares a very good business relationship.

"He has helped me a lot. We work very well together and I respect him."

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