WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Rev. Grove tells plans for his future activities

(ED. NOTE — This is the concluding article in a series written for the AFRO by the Rev. Eugene Grove.

(The minister is the former pastor of Grace Memorial Baptist Church, which he refers to as "The Church on the Frontier.")

(He was ousted from his pulpit after he publicly confessed an indiscretion. Since then he has started a new church, "New Frontiers of Faith.")

My "New Frontiers of Faith" broadcast ministry is an open door which only God could have done.

Actually, it has only been an extension of my ministry at the Church on the Frontiers (Grace).

Without her financial assistance and talent and prayer support — all with the Grace-taq upon them, I could never have gone ahead.

After all, Baltimore and persons of color everywhere have needed an independent Bible Testimony for all these years—one without a denominational tag.

Really, as never before the stage is set for the Church on the Frontier to be that testimony — provided, that she has come far enough now in race relations and in pace-setting evangelical endeavors to take this glorious step.

What every mother should know about children's shoes

A new booklet written for mothers, based on two generations of shoe experience in cooperation with leading doctors. Write, phone or call for free copy. Herbert Cox, Correct Shoes, 210 N. Liberty St. SA. 7-7883, Baltimore 1, Maryland. Member of Downtown "Park & Shop."

Charge Accounts Invited.

Advt.

(Personally, I see no other reason for my going back to Grace than, that together, we would "enter in and possess the land" which God has already given us.)

1. I believe that Baltimore is literally holding it's breath to see if Grace will take this final unshackling step towards non - denominational evangelical leadership.

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I WOULD SAY that the greatest need of our people (all over the country) is basic bible-fundamental evangelical leadership. The same simple faith that produced the true Spirituals.

Only, our real need is not a religion of emotionalism which stems from slavery but the true Apostolic branch which is a good 1900 years old.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, I believe it was, said some quarter of a century ago that our people had enough heat but not nearly enough light. This true Light (John 1:9) Grace could set forth.

Then, too, unencumbrances of overhanging debts have cleared our slate for this major thrust for God — in these last days. Grace has never been so strong financially.

There is no good reason why the present officers, aided and abetted by a young man here and there, could not go to town for God as Christian business men.

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IN ORDER for these towering things to take form, Grace will have to think and pray these thoughts:

1. The unparallelled and unprecedented opportunity to enlighten Baltimore as to a truly fundamental ministry which this whole situation has set up. (Rom. 8:28)

2. The type of "hurting" we've undergone is good for Christians in order that they may truly examine themselves and "prove all things and only hold fast to that which is good." (I Thes. 5:21)

3. Grace could well be an "Army, terrible with banners —" the rest of the way 'til Jesus comes. (Ephesians, chapter 6; verses, 10-20)

4. The hypocrites and shamsters have had a field day but only to their everlasting shame. (Eccles. (12:13,14)

5 Never has a church had a better opening to make publicly pay off for God's Glory than Grace has had for some six weeks. (The Acts 2:43)

6. The Amazing Grace of God in providing Pastor Grove with an opportunity to set his own house in order (Matt. 12:35 and II King 20:1)

7. That the pastor's record of accomplishments over the years are ample evidence that God is with him and that His Grace is sufficient for each and every trial. (John 14:11)

Lastly, here is the prayer I learned some twenty - five years ago and the one a lot of people have asked for: "Whatever the care that breaks the rest. Whatever the wish that swells thy breast. Spread before God, that wish, that care, And engage anxiety into prayer" . . . In Jesus' Name, Amen.

THE IDEA for this lovely dollhouse made of popsicle sticks started with the basket, made of the same thing, held by Benjamin Abraham, 419 S. Paca, who built the house for his seven-year-old daughter, Carolyn.

Psychologist speaks at Frontiers' meeting

"If one lives a life of positive thinking one achieves calmness, serenity and inward peace.

"Each man shapes his own destiny. Man's knowledge develops as he nutures it. Generally what man desires is what man pursues."

Dr. Robert Bruce, Baltimorean and psychologist, was speaking on Tuesday to the Frontiers at their weekly meeting held at the YMCA.

"Our minds usually show not what we want, but what we are.

"Negligent thoughts brings negligent results. Man wants to change his circumstance but not his mind," he noted.

Dr. Bruce said that of the conscious and subconscious mind the subconscious mind expresses man's true wants.

"This part of a man's mind governs nine - tenths of his actions. That which is deposited in this portion of the mind is not forgotten," he said.

Clerk faces 4 charges

A 26-year-old blond clerk has been held in $10,000 bail for grand jury action on sodomy and assault charges involving two pre-teen aged boys.

Magistrate Henry Rogers set the bail in Northern District Court on Tuesday when Kenneth Jay Heddings, 2000 block N. Calvert St., pleaded guilty to the charges.

Heddings, married and father of two young children, was arrested at his home early Sunday morning by Lt. Frank T. Schmidt, Sgt. John Reimondo and Officer Michael Rogich.

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POLICE SAID he molested an 11-year-old youth on April 15 in the rear of the 2400 block St. Paul St. He had picked the boy up on the street by asking him if he wanted to make fifty cents.

He is accused of forcing the 12-year-old youth into the defendant's own home last week and giving him a dollar before letting him go with a warning not to tell what happened.

Both boys told police they were struck by the man when they were reluctant to do what he requested of them.

Lad takes purse

A purse containing $85 was taken from a chair in her snowball stand Tuesday afternoon by a small boy, Mrs. Louise R. Jones, of the 900 block N. Sirick St. reported to police.

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NOTICE

THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, MAY 30th

MEMORIAL DAY

All display (block-type) ads for the Friday, May 31st issue should be in this office before 4:30 P.M. Tuesday, May 27th . . . and, all classified reader (per word) ads should be in this office 12 noon on Wednesday, May 28th.

Harlem Park Council plans annual program

The second annual Steward-ship Program of the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council will be held on Monday, May 26 starting at 7:45 p.m. and Tuesday, June 3, with the same starting time at Francis M. Wood School No. 176, Schroeder and Franklin Sts.

Dr. Robert Johnson, director of research of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, New York, New York, will serve as keynote speaker.

On hand for the first session will be:

Joseph H. McCarthy, Sanitary Engineer, Bureau of Sanitation; Judge Marshall Levin, Housing Court; William Sallow, Chief, Inspection and Code Enforcement Section; Mr. John A. Cubas, Chief, Rodent Control Bureau, Health Department.

Captain Wade H. Poole, Police Department; Captain William L. Hartung, Police Department; James C. Anderson, President, Department of Parks Board; George M. Radcliffe, Chairman, Zoning Commission; the Rev. Edwin E. Smith, St. James Episcopal Church and Harlem Park Neighborhood Council.

The program is sponsored by the Harlem Park Neighborhood Inter - Agency Committee through the cooperation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Maryland Region.

Earl D. Spruill is chairman of the program committee assisted by the Reverend Mr. Smith, Clarence Ringgold and Mrs. Norman Taylor.

The Harlem Park Neighborhood Council is the official neighborhood organization representing more than 28 civic and religious organizations and the 31 blocks of the neighborhood.

Chairman of the Neighborhood Council is Mrs. Mary N. Brooks.

Tip tip prize for info on sudden death

The winner of this week's tip AFRO newtip award and a check for $5 was the tipster who first reported the death of a matron fatally stricken while shopping in a downtown department store.

A check for $3 was awarded to the tipster who told of the plight of five small children abandoned by their mother in Cherry Hill.

Selected to receive a check for $2 for information directed to this office was the caller who reported a serious stabbing in the vicinity of Mulberry and Pearl Sts.

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EIGHT PERSONS were awarded checks for one dollar each for newstips. They included seven reports of automobile accidents and a report on the failure of a voting machine to function properly during Tuesday's election.

Checks are sent out every week for news tips and it is simple to earn cash this way.

Here is all you do:

Call MU-5-6015, 6016, 1812, and 1813. If no answer, call LA. 3-3024.

• • •

A SUM of $50 is set aside each week for NEWS TIPS and NEWS PHOTOS and there are winners every week.

Winners are selected on the basis of the newsworthiness of the tips called in, and in case of more than on tip on a single incident the first person to telephone this office gets priority.

The decions of the Judges are final.

2 women killed in auto crash

ANNAPOLIS — An automobile crash claimed the lives of two victims near Gambrills, Md., late Wednesday night.

Dead are:

Miss Gladys C. Ennis, 24, 916 Spa Rd., and Mrs. Sarah Brown, 46, Parole St., both of Annapolis.

The two women were pronounced dead on arrival at Anne Arundel General Hospital of multiple injuries.

County police reported that the 1957 Desoto was traveling at an "apparently" high rate of speed at 11:25 p.m. Wednesday when the car failed to negotiate a sharp turn on Route 50.

Officers reported the vehicle ran off the road a distance of some 75 feet, rooted up four guard rails, smashed into an oak tree and finally came to rest on its top.

The car, police said, was the property of a sailor stationed at the Naval Academy. Miss Ennis was listed by police as driver.

Meeting date set for ACHR

The American Council on Human Rights will meet in the office of the Urban League, 2404 Pennsylvania Ave., Tuesday, May 27, 7:45 p.m.

Representatives to the council and their organizations are:

Miss Marie E. Fitzhugh, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, president; Mrs. Vivian E. Owings, Delta Sigma Theta;

Miss Lillie A. Ross, Zeta Phi Beta; Edward Z. Watson Jr., Kappa Alpha Psi; the Rev. W. L. Pitts, Phi Beta Sigma,

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JOIN or RENEW Your MEMBERSHIP IN THE BALTIMORE BRANCH
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for the ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE
SPRING RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN
MAY 15 to JUNE 15
Report Meeting Every
Tuesday Evening, 7:30 p. m. at the Office
EACH WORKER TURNING IN 25 OR MORE MEMBERSHIPS WILL RECEIVE A GOLD NAACP LAPEL PIN
Other Awards Will Be Given By Various Civic Minded Merchants Of The City. If You Have Not Renewed Your Membership Do So, Now. If not a Member, Join!
MEMBERSHIPS $2 AND UP
PHONE, WRITE OR COME IN
OFFICE: 402 DOLPHIN STREET
LA. 3-8503 – LA. 3-8504
Open Monday to Friday 9 to 5:30
MRS. ENOLIA McMILLAN, Director
REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Chairman Membership Committee

100 BABIES WANTED
ANNUAL NAACP FREEDOM BABY RALLY
SUNDAY, JUNE 1st — 2:30 P. M.
SHARP ST. MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
DOLPHIN AND ETTING STS.
ENROLL YOUR BABY NOW!
INFANTS and Up To 6 Years Old.
Program of Babies, For Babies, By Babies!
SEND OR BRING NAMES INTO THE NAACP OFFICE— 402 DOLPHIN ST., LA. 3-8503 — LA. 3-8504
GOLD LOVING CUP—1st Award
DIAMOND RING—2nd Award
SILVER DRINKING CUP—3rd Award
Every Baby Reporting Will Receive an Award
MRS. MARY E. HAWKINS, Chairman of Baby Rally
MRS. EDITH ALLEN, Co-Chairman
MRS. EULA MAE WATTS, Program Chr.
REV. HOWARD L. CORNISH, Chairman and
REV. MARCUS G. WOOD, Co-Chairman of NAACP WAYS and MEANS COMMITTEE
MRS. LILLIE M. JACKSON, Pres. REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Secy.
ROWEN K. JACKSON, Executive Secretary
DR. CHARLES R. WHITE, Treasurer
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DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee

Enter the Ballantine Baseball Contests!
$20,000 CASH PRIZES!
10 big contests all season long! Easy to Enter!
Easy to Win! Just pick the winning teams!
Get entry blanks wherever beer is sold.

Boy-oh-boy, here are 10 big contests every dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan has been looking for! Loaded with cash prizes, they give baseball fans 10 chances to win!

There will be a Ballantine contest every other Sunday *all season long!*

Pick the winners of the major league games played on contest Sundays and you can win the whopping big first prize of $1000 awarded for each contest!

It's easy...it's fun...and there are 15 cash prizes for each of the 10 contests! Anybody who follows baseball stands a good chance of winning. And you can enter each contest as often as you wish! *It's free* . . . there's nothing to buy!

These Ballantine $20,000 Baseball Contests are open to residents of Maryland only!

Keep looking for Ballantine Baseball Contest news in this newspaper!

10 BIG CONTESTS – 15 PRIZES IN EACH

Just look at this line-up of cash prizes for each and every one of the Ballantine Contests. All in all Ballantine will award $20,000 in cash prizes to the winning contestants throughout the baseball season!

1ST PRIZE	$1000
2ND PRIZE	500
3RD PRIZE	250
4TH PRIZE	100
5TH PRIZE	50
6TH through 15TH PRIZES	10 each

Enter now...enter often...follow these simple rules!

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

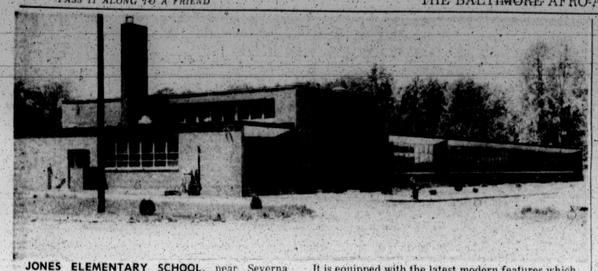
1. Any person residing in Maryland who is 21 years of age or older may enter this contest; except the employees of P. Ballantine & Sons, its advertising agencies and their immediate families, Ballantine Distributors and retail licensees, their employees, and their immediate families.
2. This is one of a series of 10 contests. Submit as many entries as you wish. All entries must be submitted on official entry postcards or reasonable facsimile thereof. There is a different entry card for each contest and only entries submitted on the correct cards will be accepted. Entry blanks may be obtained wherever malt beverages are legally sold. Eligibility is not dependent on the purchase of any beverage. Entries must be postmarked no later than noon on the Saturday before the games and received by noon of the following Monday. The right to discontinue future contests in this series is reserved.
3. On your entry card check off the teams which you believe will win the eight scheduled major league baseball games listed on the card and fill in your choice for the final score in each of the games. In the event of double-headers make selections for first game only. All games listed are scheduled to be played on Sunday and if a listed game is cancelled or postponed, it will not be considered in judging that week's contest. However, if less than four of the games listed are actually played on Sunday, the contest for that week will be automatically cancelled and prizes for the following contest will be doubled!
4. Entries should be mailed to and will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation (P.O. Box 22B, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.) an independent judging organization, on the basis of correctness of the contestant's choice of winning teams. In the event of ties, entries will be further judged on the basis of the final games scores submitted. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of final ties. No more than one prize will be awarded within a family in any one contest. All entries become the property of P. Ballantine & Sons—none will be returned. Winners will be notified in person or by mail within two weeks of the close of each contest and winners' names will appear in leading newspapers. Contest subject to all governmental regulations.
5. In each contest, 15 cash prizes will be awarded as follows:
1st Prize—$1000; 2nd Prize—$500; 3rd Prize—$250; 4th Prize—$100; 5th Prize—$50; 6th thru 15th (10 Prizes—$10 each.)

the 'crisp' refresher!

Ballantine beer

P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

Ask the man for Ballantine beer



JONES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, near Severna Park, Md., is a new $379,625 plant where the pupils and teachers can spend a comfortable school day. It is equipped with the latest modern features which includes an "all purpose room" to serve as an auditorium and cafeteria.

IT'S AMAZING what can be hidden under a new coat of paint and a little white-wash, but even that didn't do much to beautify the old Jones Elementary School. Mrs. Landon, principal at the school stands outside to talk with a passer-by who, on entering the building, found pot-bellied stoves. Near the buildings were the outdoor privies and the water pump where pupils and teachers journeyed in all types of weather.

Rev. King to address Morgan grads

Commencement exercises of the ninety-first session of Morgan State College will be held Monday, June 2, President Martin D. Jenkins has announced.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., minister of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala., will deliver the address to approximately 250 candidates for graduation.

The exercises will be held at 6 p.m. in the W.A.C. Hughes Memorial Stadium.

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THE BACCALAUREATE sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Arthur J. Payne, minister of Enon Baptist Church, Baltimore, on Sunday, June 1.

Baccalaureate services are also scheduled for 6 p.m. in Hughes Stadium.

The Commencement week-end will begin Friday, May 30 when the Alumni Association entertains in honor of the graduates at an informal dance in Memorial Refectory.

Alumni Day will be observed on Saturday, May 31. Activities will include a coffee hour, class reunions, a business meeting of the General Alumni Association, and the annual Alumni Luncheon.

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SCHEDULED TO HOLD special reunions ranging from the sixtieth to the fifth are the classes of: 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948 and '53.

These reunions will be held in Holmes Hall, Miss Sallie Ponzo, alumni secretary, announced.

The Alumni business meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Calloway Hall Amphitheatre.

The Alumni Luncheon will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Refectory and will honor President Jenkins for ten years of "meritorious service" to the college.

Commencement day activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. when the Dean of Women, Mrs. Thelma F. Bando, and her staff serve as hostesses at a breakfast for the parents of graduates in the Refectory.

Reserve Officers Swearing - in ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Hurt Gymnasium and President and Mrs. Jenkins will be at home to seniors, parents, faculty, friends, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Science Quadrangle.

An invitational dinner for the recipients of honorary degrees will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Refectory to conclude the activities.

Many original styles seen at Morgan fashion show

Parisian houses of fashion definitely inspired designs and might have picked up a few painters at the third annual fashion show of the home economics department of Morgan State College held recently in Memorial Refectory.

Thirty-four models displayed a showing of around-the-clock fashions — all of which were made by students in home economics classes at the college.

Chemises, sacks and tra pezes, showing the Paris influence, were plentiful — but many of the styles were distinctly originals. Paris-inspired and originals alike drew rave plaudits from the capacity audience which viewed the showing.

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"HOLIDAY IN PARIS" was the theme of the extravaganza which was directed by Miss Jane Entry, instructor in the department of home economics.

In ten scenes, fashions for travel, for everyday wear, for lounging, for playing, for cocktails and party affairs and for evening wear were shown. A climax of the showing was a wedding scene appropriately staged in the Cathedral at Notre Dame.

Striking travel ensembles got the show moving, with chemise-inspired basic suits and dresses featured. Stunning in this scene was a light green chemise suit-dress of light weight wool and box jacket made and modeled by coed Eloise Burnett.

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ALSO eye-catching was a versatile pink wool ensemble, with a plain three-quarter length wool coat, suitable for wear with other garments, and a basic, slim-line dress. The model was Gloria Nelson.

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DARLINGS OF the show were four tiny misses, whose young dresses were both new and traditional. Little Marylin Harris showed Parisian newness in a trapeze of sky blue broadcloth with a smart white collar and pleated back.

A coffee-colored cotton dress with a lace-trimmed collar was modeled by little Pamela Johnson, and Vivian Russell showed the durability of the traditional party dress, wearing a sunshine yellow organdy, with a pleated full, full skirt. Lela Ward wore an aqua batiste, with an embroidered medallion trim.

SATIN WAS the material and Gloria Nelson the bride in the wedding scene. The bride's gown was a shimmering white satin on empire lines with a straight ankle-length skirt. A bolero jacket of matching white satin topped the bridal gown.

Lillian Thaniel, matron of honor, modeled a gown strikingly like the bride's, in ice blue satin, with shorter skirt. Little Delores Whaley, the flower girl, wore a bouffant dress of pale blue organdy with fitted bodice and a Peter Pan collar.

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OTHER MODELS for the extraganza were:

Shirley Biggs, Lorraine Thompson, Joyce Stern, Yvonne Page, Mary Ward, Dorothy Daniels, Claire Dean Riley, Annie Hare, Delores Porter, Alice Gettys, Loretta Hughes.

Virginia Thomas, Rachel Lockett, Betty Dillard, Freida Morgan, Hope Gray, Carolyn Woods, Francina Bean, Carolyn Prather, Gloria Larkins, Barbara Cole, Doris Allen, Gertrude Johnson, Johanne Swann, Gwen Biddle, Irene Handy.

Mrs. Norma P. Dillard, acting head of the department, welcomed guests, and Dorothy Goode was commentator. Members of Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity sang.

Poem selected

Miss Yvette Burgess, Morgan State College sophomore from Hollis, N.J., has had a poem selected for publication in the annual anthology of Contemporary American College Poetry.

The anthology is published by the Contemporary American Poetry Association of California and is representative of the poetry of men and women attending more than 1,500 junior colleges, colleges and universities of the United States and its territories.

Miss Burgess' poem, entitled "Worms," was selected for publication from thousands of submitted poems, according to Robert Neale Jr., publications coordinator of the anthology.

Plan testimonial for Mrs. Ashton

Mrs. Mattie White Ashton, Booker T. Washington Junior High physical education teacher who retires after 43 years teaching in June, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on July 26.

The testimonial will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Orchard St. near Madison Ave., Ave., starting at 5 p.m.

Persons interested in obtaining subscriptions may contact Mrs. Mattie Stokes at Booker T. Washington, Lafayette and McCulloh Sts., or call Mrs. Charlotte Willams, LA. 3-7784, or Mrs. Myrtle Cole at MA. 3-8813-J or MA. 3-4885.

Middle States group approves Morgan State

The accreditation of Morgan State College has been reaffirmed by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Morgan President, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, was informed of the action by Ewald Nyquist, chairman of the Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

The action of the Commission is the result of an intensive evaluation of the college in the spring of 1956 by a team from the Association.

After its study of the college, the Commission withheld action on Morgan's accreditation pending the college's response to several recommendations made by the evaluating committee.

AFTER RECEIVING a "Report of Progress" submitted in February by President Jenkins, the Commission voted reaffirmation of the college's rating.

In notifying President Jenkins of the action, Mr. Nyquist commended the college for the "remarkable progress" made since the evaluation, and wrote:

"Your Report of Progress represented one of the most responsive documents which the Commission has ever had before it.

"We appreciate the spirit with which you have cooperated with the Commission in giving effect to the suggestions it had to make for improvements at Morgan State College and for increasing the institution's educational effectiveness."

Junior members of Red Cross get pins

Two council representatives to the Junior Red Cross from the Abraham Lincoln School No. 141, were presented with service pins at the closing session of the Junior Red Cross Council.

They were Lois Wiley and Rayonia Hester.

Others attending the session were:

Sharon Artis, Cheryl Merritt, Priscilla McIntosh, Ronald Myles, Carolyn Erwin, Jerry Adams, Mader Betts, Carol Dix, Gail Nevertion, Mary Mays and Francine Shelton.

The meeting was held at the Samuel Morse Elementary School No. 98.

Philly girl to sing in Hollywood Bowl

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — Miss Grace Bumbry, winner of Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout show two years ago, has been selected to sing with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in the Hollywood (Calif.) Bowl this summer.

Modern Jones Elementary gives whole community a face-lifting

Last year, pupils at the Jones Elementary School, near Severna Park, Md., held May Day exercises outside a colorless four-room schoolhouse tucked quietly away in a little clearing off a dirt road.

Though the dirt road is still there, this year Jones School pupils danced around a May pole in prettier surroundings.

Since Sept. '56 their new school has been a rambling brick structure with water foundations and other comfort facilities.

Setting across the road as a grim reminder to days gone by is the old school with its odoriferous outdoor privies and water pump.

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BUT IN this new school, the pot-bellied wood stoves, the pump, the outdoor privies are gone.

Also the empty spaces through the floor boards that created a nice breeze in warm weather and a frigid blast in winter.

The pupils and teachers had something to dance about this May.

Their $379,625 plant which is shaped like an "L", is a place where pupils and teachers can comfortably spend the school day and enjoy daily tasks.

It is also a building in which the community can take pride.

Visitors enter an impressive door close to the base of the "L" and find to their right the principal's suite.

Recalling unpleasantries, of the old school, Mrs. London says:

"Last year, we were carrying buckets for water. We were overcrowded with pupils.

"We have had so many fine donations since we've been here," Mrs. Landon added, "and enrollment has increased to 300."

Like all other rooms in the window-lined building, the office is light and airy.

Mrs. Rosabel Landon, principal, directs teaching activity from this "nerve center."

"Directing," or supervising, from a modernly furnished office is a pleasure for Mrs. Landon. For in the old school, teaching was one of her major duties.

With three other teachers in the old school, Mrs. Landon taught two classes in the same classroom.

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NOW THE staff has grown to nine teachers, excluding office help, kitchen workers and a maintenance force.

Opposite the office, the auditorium occupies the base of the "L."

Three of the pupils were home with measles; otherwise there was perfect attendance.

Mrs. Landon says the Jones School is now one of the "most modern buildings" in Anne Arundel with its two nursing rooms, one for boys and one for girls, and the "all purpose room."

The "all purpose room" is the auditorium; equipped with a large stage; the room also has collapsible tables and benches to serve the school as a cafeteria.

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ITS MAIN DOOR looks down the stem of the "L" which is lined with eight large classrooms, lavatories and a teachers' lounge.

Maple furnishings in the teachers' lounge were brightened with orange and green coverings.

Books placed carefully on its tables add to the comfortable, casual atmosphere.

Teachers at the Jones School from Baltimore are:

Henry Parker, 3016 Southland Ave.; Mrs. Gloria Jones, 202 Grantley St.; Mrs. Lillie Allen, 4725 Midwood Ave.; and Mrs. Catherine Neale, 567 Presstman St.

Mrs. Landon lives at 2524 McCulloh St.

Other teachers are Richard Thomas, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Mrs. Aurelia Lawson, Mrs. Victoria Sims, Mrs. Jean Sparrow and Mrs. Virginia Clark, substitute.

Mrs. Lula Hardesty is office clerk and Mrs. Isabella Watts is custodian.

Once a week a special nurse, Mrs. Esther Homrighous, visits the school.

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A FINISHING touch on the new school are the silk-nylon flag before the main entrance and a parking lot.

Calling attention to the dirt road leading to the school, Mrs. Landon says, "They've promised us a paved road, too."

Outstanding record made by U. of Md. soph

Franklin W. Hunt, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Maryland, was recently appointed one of the four managing editors of the "Diamondback," the student newspaper.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hunt of Annapolis, and a graduate of Wiley H. Bates High School, also in Annapolis.

He is majoring in journalism with the aid of a four-year scholarship.

HE WORKED on the "Diamondback" as a columnist, copyeditor, and reporter before being appointed to the new post.

He is also sports editor of the "Terrapin," the University's yearbook.

His other activities include membership in Maryland's Calvert Debate Society of which he is treasurer and historian, and a membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debate honorary society.

He is also a second lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles, an honorary military society, and is the PIO (public information officer) of that society.

Mr. Hunt graduated as salutatorian of his class at Bates, was vice-president of the student council, and was president of his class during his sophomore, junior and senior years.

He is also the 1956 winner of the Annual Citizenship Essay contest sponsored by the Civitan Club of Annapolis, and represented Anne Arundel County in the Elks' Regional Oratorial Competition.

This week Mr. Hunt was honored at a banquet given by the Pi Delta Epsilon (honorary journalism society) as the "reporter of the year."

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Annapolis Court of Appeals library has one of the oldest newspapers in the U.S., the Journal printed in Annapolis on Dec. 9, 1748.

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THERE ALSO are original John L. Audubon bird pictures worth large sums of money.

The paintings by the famous artist are life-size including the one of the roseate spoonbill.

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ALSO IN the library of the marble hulled building are the death records of Annapolis citizens during the year 1860.

In those days one may have expired with such diseases as consumption, scrofula, over fatigue, croup, convulsions, teething, inflamatory stomach, fever, scarlet fever, summer spasms, billious fever, yellow croup, water on the brain or liver complaint.

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THE COURT of Appeals room is topped by a magnificent stained glass dome, carpeted with deep red velvet and draped with a deeper red velvet at the windows.

The walls are paneled with walnut. The half - moon desk behind which the five judges sit is also mahogany, is 36-feet long.

The chairs occupied by their honors are huge leather ones, and the place is air conditioned.

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NOTE THIS obituary from the Jan. 25, 1749 newspaper:

"Last Sunday died very suddenly being seized with a violent pain in one of his eyes at Baltimore Town in Baltimore County Capt. William Tiffin. He sailed several voyages out of this province, was well beloved and his death is lamented by all his acquaintances."

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AN ADVERTISEMENT:

"To be sold for ready money choice good Barbados Rum, white powdered sugar, coffee, tea chocolates and candles."

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A NOTICE to the public was:

"Whereas Hannah the wife of Richard Norton Jr. of Charlestown in Cecil County hath eloped from her said husband, this is therefore to forewarn all persons from trusting her on his account for he will not pay any debts she shall contract from this date on. Anyone harboring or entertaining her will answer at their peril."

Walter Black given award

Walter W. Black Jr., a senior in the department of economics and business at Morgan State College, has been selected for "The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award."

The award is given to a graduating senior voted outstanding by faculty members of the department of economics and business.

Mr. Black is a native of Easton, Md., and pursued studies at Morgan on a four - year Southern Life Insurance Company Scholarship.

He is an honor student, president of the Student Marketing Club, the senior class, and Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

He was elected this year to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

"HOLIDAY IN PARIS" was the theme of the style revue staged by the home economics department of Morgan State College, Baltimore, this week. Among the 34 student models who displayed around-the-clock fashions were, left to right: Misses Eloise Burnett, in original beach ensemble; Claire D. Riley, also wearing beach attire, and in a wedding scene, Miss Gloria Nelson, bridal gown; Miss Lillie Thaniel, bridesmaid's gown, and Delores Whaley, flower girl frock.

TOURING THE CAMPUS was one of the activities in which Maryland high school honor students engaged during their visit to Morgan State College recently. Here Miss Nancy Burke, second from the right, Morgan honor student, takes a group on a tour. The high school scholars are, left to right, Freddie Oliver, Bernard Newby, Juanita Dougherty and Rosabell Graves, all of Sollers Point High School in Dundalk.

Safety week marked at Woodson Elementary

Pedestrian Safety Week was stressed at the morning devotional program given by the first and second grades at the Carter G. Woodson Elementary School No. 160.

Seven rules of safety for pedestrians were given by Otis Gee, Beverly Moore, Yvonne Steele, Inez Phillips, Linda Hocutt, Betty Scott, and Linda Jones. Mrs. J. Elaine Nickens is the teacher.

One of the highlights of the last Friday meeting was a program rendered by the instrumental music group. Pupils who played were:

Marie Campbell, Beverly Grainger, Lawrence Lake, Theresa Lasko, Patricia Pinkney, Walter Street, Melvin Johnson, James Thomas, Richard Pinkney, and Michael Howard.

Michael Roper, James Thompson, James Pearson, Jerry Baskerville, Ronald Pinkney, Brenda Moody.

William Bayton, James Parker, James Plummer, Jonathan Spence, Susan Lighsion, Albert McKinney, Jerry Luck, Dwight Carter, Nolan Woodland, Michael Brasston, Winwood Brown.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Avery, is the instrumental music teacher.

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ON MONDAY, the devotional program was presented by the second and third grade pupils in Mrs. Grayce Booth's class. The mistress of ceremonies was Mayetta Steele.

The poem, "Traffic Lights" was recited by Alphonso Tates, Richard Parllow, and Elbert Henderson.

Choral speaking, "Our Busy Helpers," was done by Margaret Hill, Reginald Nelson, Rodney Weems, and George Conway.

Two pupils from the Safety Council discussed dangers of blasting caps and procedures to be followed if they are found. These pupils were: Cheryl Bias and Robert Andrews.

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THE MAY DAY was one of the most colorful affairs the school has ever had.

The program featured dances from many lands. Interpretive dances were performed by Lalita Henderson, Marilyn Graham, Gwendolyn Harris, Cheryl Harper, Rose Hall, Maria Campbell, Adella Barkley, Maureen Doughty and Beverly Grainger.

"Enlore"—A Calypso dance was performed by Donald Liney, William Turner, Jerry Luck, David Farrell, William Bayton, John Fleming and Barron Parker.

Outstanding also was the "Cha Cha Dance Group," composed of the following girls: Patricia Williams, Adella Barkley, Roderick Moragne El, Maureen, Marleen Doughty, Robert Andrews, Gwendolyn Harris, Julia Warfield, Cheryl Harper, Marilyn Graham, Jo Ann Black, Nolan Woodland, Linda Wallace.

Brenda Harps, Patricia Tinsion, David Farrell, Glenwood Eubanks, Maria Campbell, Lalita Henderson, James Goodwyn, Beverly Grainger, Barron Parker, William Bayton, Jerry Luck, Rose Hall, Tyrone Langston, Grant Burley, Janet Graham, Dana Andrews and Glenn Grainger.

Mrs. Enna A. Payne, principal M. Rosalind Allen, vice principal.