Fraud charged in mortgage on home

A bill of complaint to declare a mortgage on a home in the 2500 block Pennsylvania Ave. void and a nullity was filed in Circuit Court Wednesday on behalf of John and Mr. Sarah Barbee.

Named as defendants in the case are the Reynolds Engineering and Supply Company, 2100 block N. Charles St., and William Perlman, 2700 block Chelwolde Rd., termed resident agent.

Louis E. Macht, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Barbee, has charged in the Bill of Complaint that a mortgage obtained on the Pennsylvania Ave. home, in the amount of $2,339.40 the past May 26, was gotten by fradulent means.

Specifically, Mr. Macht charges:

1. That the complainants are two aged people over the ages of 65 years, "with no educational background, and mentally unable to deal with persons or corporations such as the defendants herein, which is apparently engaged in the money lending and home improvement business.

2. That the mortgage executed by them the past May 26 provides for 84 monthly payments of $27.85, the first payment beginning on September 15, 1958.

3. That Mr. and Mrs. Barbee never received any monies from the defendants; that they have no knowledge of the mortgage transaction, and that the signatures on the mortgage were obtained by fraud and misrepresentation.

4. That Mr. and Mrs. Barbee never requested any loan from the defendants; that they never visited any business office of the corporation; that the alleged mortgage papers was never read to them, and that no Notary Public came to their home to acknowledge the mortgage on the date of its alleged execution.

5. That as a result of the recording of the mortgage, Mr. and Mrs. Barbee are in danger of losing their home.

The defendant corporation had not filed an answer to these charges at AFRO press time.

* * *

MR. MACHT later showed the AFRO a photostat copy of an alleged agreement between Mr. and Mrs. Barbee and a home improvement company, dated May 26, 1958.

Under specification on this typewritten form were:

1. Check all plumbing in house wherever a lead, repair second and first floor.

2. Plaster and replace wood wherever water has leaked through.

3. Install new spouting on house in heavy galvanized.

4. Eliminate three short circuits in basement and one short circuit on second floor bathroom.

The price for this was stated on the form as amounting to $1,269.

This amount was listed as payable in 120 monthly installments of $20 each.

FLA-JOE

Y LEADERS ENJOY CRUISE — Members of the board of managers and the activities committee of the Turner Station YMCA branch last Saturday reviewed the branch's upcoming program during a 4½ hour cruise on the "Fla-Joe." Making the trip up the Chesapeake, courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thomas were, from left in photo: Frank Waterhouse, James Chambers, Martha Green, Marvin Raines, the Rev. Shelton A. Fleming, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Josephine Flournoy, Madalyn Jones, Margaret Abbott, Mary Flournoy, Samuel Neal, Mary Dee, Gertha Davis, Helen Stakes, Gertrude Cooper, Gertha Davis, Helen Stakes, Gertrude Cooper, Mamie Allen, James Wyatt, Blanche Wyatt, William Clanton, Easter Clanton, Robert Chapman, Freddie Durant, Hazel Speaks, Adele Johnson, Robert Lewis, Marion Wells, Edna Blue, Vera Christian, Tommie Kilgore, Titeston Venable, James Lawrence, R. D. Wheeler, Dorothy Harris, Helen Waterhouse, Katherine Pounds, Roland Armstrong, Joseph Butler, and Horace McDaniel. Aboard but not in picture were Howard Flournoy, Catherine Jones and Julia Randall.

Five charged with lottery

Three men and two women who were arrested in a lottery raid by Northern District police, were released on $2,500 bail each Tuesday.

Accused of operating a lottery in the 2700 block of Pennsylvania Ave., were:

Miss Geraldine Salters of the 1600 block Gwynns Falls Pkwy.; Miss Doris Butler, Raymond L. Brown and Justin Jackson of the 2700 block Pennsylvania Ave.; and James A. Fleming of the 2500 block Druid Hill Ave.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for today (Friday) in the Northern District Police Court.

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BUILD BACK BLOOD POWER fast with S.S.S. TONIC!
Feel better in 6 days—or money back!
Feel all dragged out? Not enough energy to get a day's work done? Too tired to play with the kids? Nervous and irritable at the least thing? Chances are you may be suffering from *iron-starved blood*. Doctors call it *"iron-deficiency anemia."*
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Millions of men, women and children have found new strength, higher energy—with safe, sure, speedy S.S.S. TONIC! The *oldest-known* health-giving tonic. S.S.S. TONIC is *re-fortified with iron*—to build back blood power *fast!* More bottles of S.S.S. TONIC have been sold than any other tonic on the market! *Whole families use it regularly!*
FEEL BETTER IN 6 DAYS! Iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC *acts fast!* Starts to work for you in just 24 hours! Helps you feel better in just 6 short days—*or your money back!* No wonder millions choose it, use it *regularly*—to *build up* and maximize their blood power! You, too, can benefit from iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC! Start using it today. Ask for it wherever tonics are sold. If your condition persists see your doctor.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!
Free pick-up service is provided to those persons desiring to donate items to the Society.
*Due to iron-deficiency anemia
S.S.S. TONIC
Safe • Sure • Speedy
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TABLETS

Army lists new rules for medical care

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE —Hospital bills for treatment of servicemen's families will not be paid by the government after Oct. 1 unless these dependents abide by new rules, spokesmen have warned.

Thousands of service dependents and their civilian physicians living in the seven-state Second army area will be affected by changes in the dependents' medical care program (Medicare) made necessary by fund limiations approved by Congress.

Under the curtailed program, dependents living with military personnel must use military medical facilities.

In some cases a limited permit to use civilian facilities will be issued to these dependents if military medical care cannot be provided.

Dependents living apart from the uniformed member of the family can continue to use civilian medical facilities without a permit on a limited basis under the new Medicare program.

Types of treatment that will not be paid for with Medicare funds if treatment is obtained from civilian sources include all maladies that do not require hospitalization.

Specifically, treatment of fractures, dislocations, lacerations and other wounds not requiring hospitalization is not payable under Medicare.

"We will improve that property which can be improved. "And we will try to conserve those sections that are in good shape.

* * *

MR. ROSENBERG also emphasized that the plan would not be successful without the cooperation of the citizens and residents of the areas.

"Over nine million dollars will be spent through the Urban Renewal Housing Agency in the next twenty years," he stated.

"This will be matched a great number of times by the residents and private interests in the city."

He explained that the federal government would supply two-thirds of the necessary capital, with the local government supplying the remaining third.

The speaker distributed maps which clearly delineated the three areas of the city now in the planning stages of the organization's program.

They are the Harlem Park area, the Mt. Royal-Fremont area, and the Downtown-Baltimore area.

* * *

HE POINTED out that unlike the old development plan, the new one would take into account the "human element."

"The plan must be made clear to the people and their preferences and desires must be reckoned with," he stated.

In the barrage of questions which followed the speech the question of discrimination in relocating displaced residents was brought up.

Frontier president, Dr. Robert Hill pointed out several areas in which colored people had been moved out, the area destroyed and rebuilt, and all white residents had claimed the neighborhood.

Mr. Rosenberg assured the group that the present program would listen to any problems which the residents of the areas under discussion would bring forward.

He again referred to the "human element," and the need for the cooperation of the citizen.

Tea, Coffee, Duck, Chicken: these are postoffice names

Tea, Coffee, Creamery, Temperance, Whiskeytown and Prosit are a few of the interesting names that have been given to Uncle Sam's 36,605 post offices, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has noted.

While pointing out the uniqueness of many of the names, Mr. Summerfield emphasized the need for carefully and legibly written addresses, no matter how rare the name of the post office may appear to be.

Proper addressing includes identifying the thoroughfare as to street, avenue, boulevard, and fully and clearly spelling etc.; using the postal zone number when there is one, out state names rather than abbreviating them.

A return address is also essential, Mr. Summerfield added.

* * *

MANY POST OFFICES have been named for animals, birds and fish. Georgia and Washington each have a Tiger and there is a Lionville, Pennsylvania. There is both a Horse Shoe Run and a Horse Springs in West Virginia. New York has a Horseheads and Florida, a Horse Shoe Beach, while Virginia has post offices named Horsepen and Horsey.

Deer is in Arkansas, while six states have an Eagle and four a Turkey. Otter, Montana, and Ottertail, Minnesota, are also in this category. Eighteen states have post offices named Buffalo, four have Fox and Wyoming and Kentucky have a Wolf each.

Lamb is in Kentucky, Chicken in Alaska, and Quail in Texas. There is a Duck in West Virginia, a Raccoon in Kentucky, Salmon in Idaho and King Salmon is located in Alaska.

Washington has a Nighthawk and Mississippi has the only Alligator, while Louisiana and West Virginia share a Trout apiece and only Iowa has a Swan. There is an Elk in four states, while Wyoming has the only Moose. Pigeon is in Michigan as well as West Virginia, and five states have post offices named Falcon.

There is a Deepwater in four states, two have Shallowater, six Coldwater, two Goodwater and Wiscontin has Fairwater. There is a Warm Lake in Idaho, Warm Springs in six states, and Wyoming has a Chugwater.

GOODNEWS BAY is a post office in Alaska and there is a Goodnight, Texas, Goodview, Virginia, Goodyear, Arizona, and a Goody in Kentucky.

While there are many post offices within the State of Kansas, there are four post offices with the name of Kansas, one in Alabama, Illinois, Ohio, and Oklahoma.

There is a Copper City and Texas the only Ore City.

Three post offices are Black, three White, seven Orange, two Blue and there is one Brown and two Green.

Old Joe is in Arkansas, Truth or Consequence in New Mexico, Fate in Texas, Protection in Kansas, Fame in Oklahoma, and Relief in Kentucky and North Carolina.

There is a Warrior in Alabama and a Soldier in three states, Peace Valley is in Missouri, and there is Faith in North Carolina and South Dakota.

Kentucky has a Democrat and Nebraska a Republican City. Cloudy and Snow are individual offices in Oklahoma. Winter is in Wisconsin, Spring and Rainbow are in Texas. Sun is in Louisiana, Fne in New York and Nice is in California.

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WHEN SHOES GO BACK TO SCHOOL THEY'VE GOT TO BE GOOD
This is the time when "good enough" is not enough! Back-to-school girls and boys extra demands on shoes. (Both service and health) and makes quality even more important.
Complete selection of popular styles. Widths to EEEE. 4.95 to 10.95, according to size and construction.
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OPEN SATURDAYS—CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Cleaners back charity drive

Irvin N. Hackerman, president of the Maryland Dryeleaners Guild, Inc. today pledged his association's support to the "Fill A Bag To Fill A Need" campaign sponsored by the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

The campaign gets officially under way on Sunday, Sept. 14 and concludes on the following Saturday (Sept. 20).

The campaign, first of its kind to be sponsored by the charitable organization, is being conducted in conjunction with the celebration of its 94th year of service to Baltimore and its people.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. has officially designated the coming week (September 14-20) as Saint Vincent de Paul Week.

The Saint Vincent de Paul Society does not participate in fund-raising cämpaigns, asking only that the public donate worn but useful clothing and furniture to its collection bureau at 6 North Central Avenue.

Ghana to offer plan for home ownership

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, according to information received here, has told members of the Ghana National Assembly that his Government would shortly introduce a policy of "buy your own home on easy terms."

Houses built by the Ghana Housing Corporation would be sold to the public, he indicated, on terms of 5 percent down, 20 years to pay, and at an interest of 5 percent.

COUGHS Due To COLDS
If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

'New plan is different,' says renewal expert

Evaluation, conservation and rehabilitation" are the goals of the Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, according to Albert G. Rosenberg, director of the agency.

Twenty-five members of the Frontiers Club listened to the speaker Tuesday as he outlined the strategy of the agency.

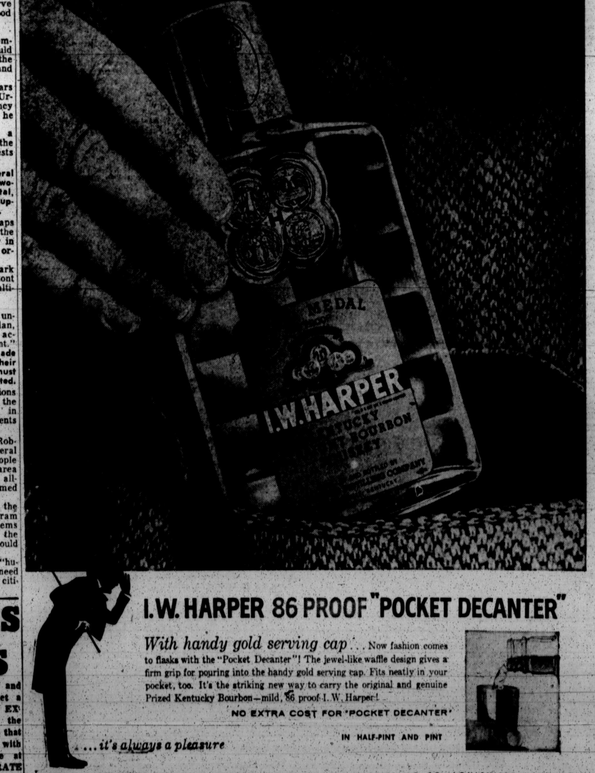
"We will not merely rate and rebuild certain areas of the city, and relocate its residents," Mr. Rosenberg said.

"While the old plan took one part of the city, demolished and rebuilt it, the new urban renewal program includes much larger sections of the city.

"The sections include not only blighted areas, but modern and beautiful parts also.

"After careful study, we will demolish and rebuild those sections within the area that are too far gone to improve.

Striking new fashion in flasks!



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NO EXTRA COST FOR "POCKET DECANTER"

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • I. W. HARPER DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

MISS BETTY CLARK, Douglass High School editor of the "Douglass Courier," holds certificate awarded for completion of the second annual Penn State University Institute Courses for high school journalists last June. The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers sponsored the Douglass High School representative.

Betty Ann Clark assumes duties as editor of the 'Douglass Courier'

Probably the most enthusiastic local high school newspaper editor is Miss Betty Ann Clark, 17, who is editor of the Douglass High School "Courier."

In June the young journalist completed a course in high school journalism at Penn State University and by the time Douglass opened this fall she and the Courier sponsor, Zillia G. Norris, had the first edition ready for the printer.

In a letter to the AFRO, Miss Clark writes:

"I only wish every boy and girl interested in newspaper work could have had the experience I had at Penn State."

Miss Clark attended the Institute in June along with other high school journalists across the country.

* * *

SHE WAS sponsored by the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers and received first hand experience in newswriting, photography, advertising and editing as well as practice in producing the tabloid newspaper.

As Miss Clark began her first year as editor of the Douglass newspaper she said:

"I have some wonderful plans for our school paper this semester.

"Not only did I gather valuable knowledge from the course but I made a lot of friends from the wonderful lectures and pictures of me in the AFRO."

* * *

THE FIRST edition of the newspaper which Miss Clark edits will be printed early in October and will be circulated to the more than 2,500 students.

Plans for two years from now when Miss Clark enters college include working on a newspaper and studying journalism as a major subject in a university.

The great adventure— the first day in school

By FRANKLIN HUNT

"There once was a little old woman, who lived in a shoe, "She had so many children, "She didn't know what to do."

Mrs. Glayds Hughes, a kindergarten teacher at School No. 143, Hoffman and Eden Sts., knows well the meaning of this ancient nursery rhyme.

She is by no means a "little old woman"; school No. 143 could hardly be considered a shoe; and, fortunately, even with some 45 children, she does "know what to do."

The momentous occasion of a child's first day in kindergarten is a trying time for both teacher and student.

* * *

FOR THE TEACHER, it is a time when she must be at her best—more alert, sympathetic, and tactful than at any other time in the following weeks after a bond has been established with the little strangers.

For she—the kindergarten teacher—will indent upon these youthful minds their first impression of school; and even youthful minds their first impressions of certain aspects of life itself.

For the tiny tot, the first day is an initial step in the breaking of childhood illusions and dreaming and the familiar refuge which home and "Mom" represent.

He is beginning to embark upon an adventure which will encompass a great many of his waking hours for the next 12 years or more.

* * *

SURPRISINGLY enough, the young generation takes the occasion pretty much in stride, as the AFRO discovered when it visited the kindergarten of School No. 143 Wednesday.

Bright chatter stopped and 31 clean and scrubbed little faces turned toward the door expectantly.

They were having a light lunch of milk and cookies, and resumed eating as they became accustomed to the intruder in their midst.

And indeed any adult entering the room feels immediately that he is actually an intruder.

The furniture—desks chairs, tables, lockers—were not built to withstand the weight of a grown-up, nor were the lockers constructed to enfold oversized wraps.

Even the teacher's desk seemed of a size specially fitted to the room, so that it would not be out of place in what the tiny tots would come to consider "their world."

* * *

"ONLY TWO out of 65 cried and wanted to go back home on the first day," Mrs. Hughes revealed.

"Many of them don't want to leave when their session is up."

Mrs. Hughes recalled a time when she could expect tears out of the majority of the new enrollees.

"I can't explain the difference, unless its because nowadays we have more to keep them busy with."

She mentioned that their attention had been held the first day with various interest groups in which the children were allowed to participate.

Games, stories, film strips and music provides the media by which learning is imparted accoring to Mrs. Hughes.

* * *

SHE EXPLAINED that at the present they were studying their school — its background, faculty, and employees.

"It's always best to let them learn about things in their immediate environment," she continued.

"Things which they can see and hear around them. Later we'll branch out into their neighborhood and homes."

* * *

HALTING the conversation, she glanced over at a table and noticed that her lunch was missing.

"Never a dull moment, around here," she quipped when she finally located it on a small desk near the front of the room.

* * *

IT WAS interesting to note, upon interviewing a few of the kindergarteners, how they were yet enforced in the magical "Disney - like" world in which one can be anything one desires.

In answer to the question:

"What would you like to be when he grew up," five-year-old Ricardo Miles said promptly, and without guile:

"A dog."

Thinking the question was misunderstood, it was asked again.

"A dog—you know, a hound-dog," was the definite answer.

STRINGING ALONG is five-year-old Aaron Radcliffe (left) who is being shown how to string the blocks by kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Gladys Hughes of School 143, Hoffman and Eden Sts. Michael Washington, also five, takes to the task on his own after receiving instruction. The kindergarten program emphasizes "togetherness." Pupils and teacher do things together — work play and sing —so that home, as a refuge is forgotten.

A happy ending Vanessa now has arms

When Vanessa Patterson was born five years ago, Nov. 25, 1952, at Provident Hospital, she had no arms.

A few days ago, through scientific miracles in the development of substitute limbs, the child was fitted with artificial arms.

They are strapped about her shoulders where her arms would normally be, and she is able to use them through the movement of her shoulder muscles.

Since she is exceptionally intelligent, Vanessa took to her new arms "like a duck to water." In a matter of hours she has learned to use them.

But adjustment to the unusual is no problem for the pretty little girl and the manner in which she has developed surpasses all man-made miracles.

* * *

TO UNDERSTAND Vanessa's progress in a world where people have arms, it is necessary to go back to the day she was born.

On that day, word circulated through the hospital and out into the community that a baby was born with no arms. There was speculation about her adjustment and there were persons who expressed sorrow that a child should be born without arms.

However, her mother, Mrs. Helena Patterson and her father, Oscar Patterson, were quite calm.

With the oceans of love all parents hold for their first child, they carefully took her home where they cared for her in a normal way.

The result is, Vanessa had bubbling, happy baby days. As a toddler, she was allowed to develop as any growing child should, although she used her feet in place of hands.

* * *

WITH THE same love and care, surrounding her, Vanessa learned to eat, to grasp things, and even to scribble with pencils and crayons by using her feet.

Contented to know she was secure at home, Vanessa learned to balance herself without arms and to sit and to walk and even climb without them.

When she was three years old, her sister, Valencia Aquanetta was born.

The second Patterson daughter, now three years old, is normal in every way and as far as the family is concerned, there is no difference in the two children. They equally share the parents' love and affection.

WHEN THE AFRO visited the Patterson home at 2538 Elamont St. on Tuesday it immediately became apparent why Vanessa has grown to be a wholesome, well-adjusted little girl.

The devotion to family and home, which Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have exhibited is evident as you enter the door.

Vanessa and her little sister ran to see who the visitors were and the parents wore broad smiles of welcome.

The modest home is exceptionally neat and pleasant.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson grow flowers indoor and outside as a hobby. Mr. Patterson is employed at a used car lot while his wife is at home with the children.

Vanessa is now a first grade pupil at the William S. Baer Elementary School.

Her teacher is Miss Evelyn Keller who instructs her along with other children who have particular adjustments to make in every day living.—E.M.O.

THEN, when Vanessa Patterson was born armless, in 1952, the AFRO took the above picture with her mother Mrs. Helena Patterson. Self-assured from this early age, the little girl has grown to be a well-adjusted child.

NOW Vanessa is five years old, a first grade pupil at the Baer Elementary School and is progressing in reading, writing and arithmetic like any other first grader. She is shown above with her mother, who has given her daughter expert care throughout childhood. Vanessa has no idea that she is any different from any other child and she accepted new arms as a matter of course, is learning to use them rapidly.

Morgan adds 18 to faculty

One full professor and two assistant professors are among 18 appointees to the Morgan State College faculty, announces President Martin D. Jenkins.

Joining the faculty as professor of mathematics is Dr. Valdemyr Bohun-Chudyniv, a naturalized American citizen. Born in the Ukraine, Dr. Bohun-Chudyniv received the Ph.D. degree from Kiev University and holds the doctor of science degree from the Academy of Science, Moscow.

He has taught at Kiev University, at Kazan University in Russia, Bratislava University in Czechoslovakia, in Germany and at Morehouse College and Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Since coming to the United States, Dr. Bohun-Chudyniv has done research for the Ford Foundation and prepared and completed a project entitled "On the Educational System in the USSR" for the United States Air Force under supervision of the Library of Congress.

* * *

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APPOINTED at the rank of assistant professor are: Dr. Percy H. Baker, former program director, work and study program, American Friends Service Committee, in the department of biology; and Howard K. Wilson, formerly a teacher at Edenton High, Edenton, N.C., in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Dr. Baker holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. He has taught at several institutions including Morgan where he served formerly in 1949-50.

Mr. Wilson, a Morgan graduate, holds the M.A. degree from Columbia University, whese he has done extensive graduate study, in addition to his teaching duties, he will serve as backfield coach of football and assistant coach of basketball.

* * *

JOSEPH A. PERCHES of Jacksonville, Fla., has been named assistant dean of men. He is a graduate of Morehouse College and has studied at Atlants University.

Willie T. Howard Jr., he been appointed a counselor Mr. Howard is a graduate of North Carolina A and T College and holds the M. Ed. degree from the University of Illinois.

Rev. Edward G. Carroll minister of the Sharp Street Methodist Church and Rev. Robert T. Newbold, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church have been appointed part-time lecturers in philosophy for the current year.

A Morgan graduate, the Rev. Mr. Crsoll received the B.D. degree from Yale University and the M.A. degree from Columbia University. He has served as associate secretary of the National Student YMCA and was cited by the State Department for public relations work he did in the United Kindom during 1943-44.

The Rev. M.r Newbold, a graudate of Florida A and M University, holds the B.D. degree from Lincoln University (Pa.) and the M.A. degree from McCormick Theological seminary.

* * *

APPOINTED AT the rank of instructor were:

Cleveland A. Chandler, in the department of economics. Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Morehouse College and holds the M.B.S. degree from Atlanta University. He has studied at the University of Chicago and comes to Morgan from a teaching post at Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va.

Saul E. Lillienstein, in the department of music. He holds the B.A. and M.S. degrees from Queens College and has had teaching experience in the public schools and privately.

Joel L. Padget, department of science education. Mr. Padget is a 1957 Morgan graduate and holds the M.S. degree from Western Michigan University where he studied as a teaching fellow in the department of chemistry last year.

Charles H. A. Seitz, formerly a teacher at Parkville and Southern High Schools here, instructor in geography. Mr. Seitz is a graduate of Towson State and has done graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland.

* * *

NAMED SUBSTITUTE instructors swere: Hassen Bachus, department of biology; and Henry S. Robinson, department of history. Mr. Bachus holds both the B.S. nd M.S. degrees from Howard University. Mr. Robinson, who comes to Morgan from last year at the University of Heidelberg, holds the A.B. degree from Dartmouth College and the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Appointed assistants were: Joseph E. Armstead and Dorothy Peoples, department of mathematics; Donald A. Coleman, chemistry; Margaret Tann, health, physical education and recreation; and Carrie M. Young, economics and business. All are Morgan graduates.

DO IT TODAY! — A good citizen is registered to vote. Sept. 22 is the last day to register to vote in the November 4th General Election. Don't wait until the last minute!

Morgan to start new orientation program

Freshmen entering Morgan State College Monday (Sept. 15) will be the stars in a new orientation program.

Certified by the improved achievement of students with the introduction last year of a new freshman curriculum, the college this year will offer a "curriculum-differentiated orientation program" to its students.

This experimental program has been developed under the direction of Dean George C. Grant, Assistant Dean Albert N. Whiting and Dr. Ruth Brett, coordinator of student personnel services.

* * *

The program provides students orientation experiences suited to their needs and abilities. In other words, students will be grouped into the three curricula — A, B and C — on the basis of their performance on entrance examinations. Different orientation experiences will then be given each of these three groups.

All students will undergo an "Introduction to College Week."

"B" curriculum students, those showing adequate preparation to do a high level of college work, will undergo the regular orientation program which will last for a total of two weeks.

"C" curriculum students, those demonstrating ability to achieve outstandingly, will be directed in their orientation experiences by Dr. Brett and a group of teachers.

"A" CURRICULUM students, in addition to the "Introduction to College Week" experiences, will be offered a semester-long, non-credit course into "Freshman Orientation." This course will be taught by the counselors and is designed to help "A" curriculum students adjust more easily and profitably to college. The "A" curriculum is offered those students who demonstrate deficiencies in basic skills.

Dr. Jenkins speaks at Ala. meet

Faculty members of the Alabama A. and M. College heard Dr. Martin Jenkins, president of Morgan State College of Baltimore, outlined procedures for improving instruction when he delivered the keynote address for the annual faculty conference at the Alabam A and M. College on Sept. 2.

Adhering to the theme of the conference, "The Improvement of Teaching and Learning," Dr. Jenkins surveyed the strengths and weaknesses of the plan followed at Morgan for attaining the objectives suggested in the theme.

The program as described by the speaker not only recognizes the need to help the student to become more proficient as a communicator, but also help him to realize the need to develop creatively and culturally, strive for higher economic goals, dispel political cynicism, and live a fuller life in general in the community.

Dr Jenkins was introduced by President J. F. Drake of Alabama A. and M.

Morgan Col. announces evening school offerings

Morgan State College has announced Evening College offerings for the 1958-1959 academic year.

The fall semester begins with registration on September 24, 25, and 26 in Holmes Hall on the campus. Instruction begins on Monday, September 29.

Courses will be offered in art, business administration, child development, economics, education, English, geography, health, history, humanities, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, political science, reading, real estate, science, and sociology.

New courses include: "The Administration of the American Public School System" and "Art in Daily Living."

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"ADMINISTRATION of the American Public School System" is a course for advanced students, professional educators, and mature laymen who should profit from its consideration of the legal and economic bases of public schools, the relationship of schools to other public and non-public community agencies and related emphases.

"Art in Daily Living" is open to all students and should be of value to the classroom teacher, the hobbyist, the layman and homemaker as well.

This is a comprehensive course which includes ceramics, arts and crafts, art appreciation, home decoration and related topics. Lectures, trips, and individual projects will be some of the media of instruction.

Interested persons should write for an Evening College Catalogue or phone Clifton 6870, for further information.