New Junior College Opens September 25

WASHINGTON

Carver Junior College, which recently was authorized by the Montgomery County Board of Education to be established in Rockville, Md. will officially open Sept. 25. The first week will be devoted to testing, orientation and registration.

Classes will begin Oct. 2.

All of the college work will be conducted at Lincoln High School until the new Carver High School is completed. College classes will be scheduled between the hours of 4 and 10 p.m.

Credit Transfer

Students who enroll the first semester will have a choice of five curricula. A transfer curriculum in liberal arts and science will be offered for students who expect to continue their study beyond the sophomore year at a regular four-year college or university.

There will also be four terminal curricula available for students who plan to terminate their formal education with the completion of two years of college work.

A terminal curriculum will be offered in secretarial training, clothing construction, woodwork and general education.

Other courses will be planned as qualified applicants create a demand for them.

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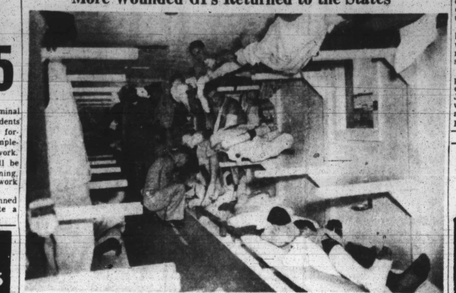
More Wounded GI's Returned to the States



American soldiers who were wounded in the Korean fighting being returned to the States. They are arriving at Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base in California. They were placed in a new 30-litter ambulance built at the field from a 40-foot bed trailer.

MATTER OF CO-OPERATION:

Clean Block Winners Tell How They Did It

The lack of co-operation by his white neighbors was cited by a 12-year-old clean block prize winner as his greatest handicap during the AFRO campaign which closed last week.

Handicapped was Ralph Lane, captain of the 1800 block Spring St., whose block won $40 as the third most beautiful in Baltimore.

Ralph's problem was getting the white residents of the 1800 block Harford Ave. to refrain from throwing debris in the alley extending between the backyards of the two blocks.

Only One to Fall Down

In an AFRO survey of the six top-ranking blocks, it was noted that Ralph's block was the only winner that had fallen down since the judges made their final decisions a week ago. Ralph blames his white neighbors.

The front of the homes and the winding street pavement of the block were still spic and span, but the rear alley was littered with trash. Among the refuse was a dead rat.

Still up to clean block standards were the 600 block Archer St., the 1700 block N. Dallas St., 200-225 Silver Ct., Douglass Homes, 200-225 Silver Ct., Douglass Homes, and 205 Amity Ct., Poe Homes.

It was Ralph's first year as captain, and he intends to maintain his position next year—that is, if his 10-year-old sister, Delores, doesn't beat him to it. Her devotion to the campaign is exemplified by a clean block scrapbook with an AFRO picture or her block on its front.

Wants to Be Like Jackie

Ralph is a superior student at P.S. 113, even though he much better enjoys baseball, basketball and football. "I'd like to be another Jackie Robinson," he said.

It took 100 per cent co-operation to win the $100 first prize. The people in the 600 block Archer St., painted their own wood work and fences. Those families who could not afford them were given flowers by their neighbors.

Located in the oldest section of the city, the clean blockers on Archer St. did "so much with so little," to quote Miss Frances L. Murphy, director of the campaign for 12 years.

Winners Give Gala Party

Baltimore's number one block is captained by Miss Colles Rooks, who had quite a Labor Day weekend. She was awarded the grand prize, Friday. She celebrated her 12th birthday, Sunday. She and her clean block crew gave a block party, Monday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rooks, Colles is a student at P.S. 106.

Mrs. Susie Standback, veteran clean block captain, was at work when the AFRO visited the 1700 block N. Dallas St., but it was evident why her block won the second, $50 prize.

In addition to measuring up to the finest clean block standards the grass that has grown between the cobblestones in the street gives the block the appearance of a lawn dividing the rows of houses 100 Per Cent With Her

Miss Juanita Adams, 12, captained the row of Spring Ct. apartments that won first place in the housing project competition. Her block is picturesque with its beautiful flower beds and untrampled lawn.

Juanita said the people in her block co-operated 100 per cent, but, even so, she and her workers were on the job up to four hours a day to attain prize-winning results.

This week Juanita and her crew gave a clean block party at the Douglass Community Hall with money contributed by neighbors. She also returned to P.S. 169, where she is a sixth grade student.

Second prize in the housing project division went to 200-225 Silver Ct. of which Audrey Mae Hughes, 9, is captain. Last year, with Audrey as co-captain, the block won third place.

A Typical Child

While not working on clean block or attending school at P.S. 101, Audrey likes to read, skip rope, and play dodge ball. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks.

The third place Amity Ct. block adjoins the Edgar Allan Poe House, and provides a beautiful surrounding for the old landmark.

The block is captained by Barbara Selby, 10, who said she had only two workers and an advisor to help her.

Softspoken, and small for her age, Barbara shaid she enjoyed the experience, and aspires to be captain next year if her mother, Mrs. Mary Selby, will let her. She is a fifth grade student at P.S. 110.

Cab Issue Leads to Costly Cussing

"Wanna Cab?" Does this question make you feel like cussing? A man did (cuss, that is) and was haled into Western Police Court today (Friday).

Benjamin Thomas, 30, and Charles Green, 45, both of the 400 block S. Paca St. wanted a cab badly Thursday night, so they walked from their home to the Camden St. station, thinking they could get one there easily.

At the Camden St. station, the men terified that several cabs passed them by, before they asked Daniel Shapiro, white, if he would take them to their destination.

They wanted to go to a funeral parlor to see the body of a friend who drowned, Sunday.

Both said the driver replied, "I don't ride any n—rs in my cab."

However, Shapiro said he refused to ride the would-be passengers because they had been drinking. He said he often picked up colored passengers.

Green and Thomas said they had not been drinking, but the white cab dispatcher and a white railroad officer failed to substantiate their testimony.

Thomas admitted that he was profane, whereupon the dispatcher passed a note to Magistrate Julius A. Romano in which he wrote the language that Thomas allegedly used.

It must have been pretty awful for the jurist fined Thomas $25 and cost. Green was dismissed.

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and BD means Black-Draught, the laxative thousands prefer for welcome relief from constipation. Taken as directed, it aids nature to move the bowels gently but thoroughly and overnight from sluggish bowels. Costs a penny or less a dose. Made of finest medicinal herbs. Ask for Black-Draught. Get it at your neighborhood drug store. Ask for form you prefer, powder or granulated.

BLACK-DRAUGHT THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Flippen Cites Need for Racial Representation on Party Unit

Functions of the Democratic State General Committee and its relation to equal job opportunities and fair representation was the subject of talk this week by W. C. Flippen, Fourth District candidate for committee, before the Colpaign committee in the Yorek Hotel ored Women's Democratic Cam Blue Room.

Mr. Flippen emphasized the need for a colored representive on the State Central Committee and urged the women workers to turn out a record vote on primary day.

"I pledge my every effort, when elected, to give the voters constant assistance in securing fair treatment within the party."

Must Be Integral Part

"Minority voters should and must be recognized as an integral part of the Democratic Party in this State, particularly at this time when so many of our boys are fighting on far away battlefronts to preserve the democratic way here at home," Mr. Flippepn stated.

Mrs. Victorlne Adams, chairwoman of the Democratic Womens' Group, presided. The meeting was attended by 75 members and guests.

Among the guests were Uliss Christina Anderson, Mrs. Mahalia Blair, and Clarence D. Hughes Mr. Hughes, chairman of the Flippen campaign, also spoke briefly.

Residents of the Methodist Church N.M. Carroll Home for the Aged will be the guests of Mr. Flippen on a boatride and all-day outing at Tolchester Beach on Monday.

Enters Convent

Pouring Gasoline Into Car Causes Burns

His clothes set afire from ignited gasoline, caused first, second and third degree burns to Herbert Stevens of 2216 Morris St., Wednesday.

Stevens was pouring gasoline from a 50 gal. drum into a gallon can. He is being held at Provident Hospital for observation.

CORRECTION—The underlines which appeared under the picture in the September 2 issue read: "Miss Antoinette Simmons of 2420 Shannon Pl. S.E., Washington, who graduated last semester from Radcliffe College, etc." was incorrect for this picture. Seen in the above photo is Miss Regina Biays, 4329 Polk St. N.E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Biays, who was recently accepted into the order of Oblate Sisters of Providence in Baltimore. Miss Biays attended St. Augustine's School of D.C. and is a June graduate of St. Francis Academy in Baltimore on June 12, 1949. She spent 11 months in the novitiate of the Oblate Sisters, and is known in the religious life as Sister Mary Celeste Ost. She is the first member of the Incarnation Parish in Deanwood to enter the convent. The AFRO regrets this error.

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FAMOUS SINCE 1894

BLENDED WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILA., PA.

QUICK WRAP, DELIVERY:

15 Help Run $250,000 Conveyor at Bakery

Fifteen colored employees are among those who operate a $250,000 conveyor system that enables the Old Home Bakers (Schmidt Baking Company, Inc.) to deliver bread "six and a quarted hours fresher" to homes in the Baltimore area.

The system, the fourth of its kind in the United States, carries freshly baked loaves from slicing and wrapping machines to delivery trucks with a minimum of handling.

Primarily consisting of a mile-long series of belts, the system operates as though it had a mind of its own. It has displaced the conventional method of carrying wrapped bread to and from trucks in hampers, which weigh about 65 pounds when filled.

Time Saving Device

In saving time, the system gives increased service to consumers in better conditioned wrappers. In saving labor, the system lightens the working load of the laborer.

Enjoying this time and labor-saving device are men like Uriah Lynn of 823 N. Carey St. who has been in the employ of the Schmidt Company for 31 of its 75 years.

Operating a wrapping machine single-handedly, Mr. Lynn can now wrap and label up to 14,000 loaves of bread a night. The process includes loaves of "Old Home Bread" in the Pantry Package."

Without being touched by hand, metal sections running on a nylon the conveyor system—a series of silences—carries the bread into the loading dock where 75 trucks wait to be filled by men like Leonard Smith of 562 Baker St., and James Fletcher of 1034 N. Stricker St.

Speed Co-ordinated

These loaders previously had to lug the heavy hampers from the machine to the loading dock. The conveyor is co-ordinated with the speed at which the men work.

The loaders merely check the individual salesman's order, hand on the back door of each truck by a foreman, and pull an easy-sliding tray or pallet out of the truck and start loading bread from the conveyor.

When the pallets are filled, a shake moves the loaves down to the front of the truck. The following morning the driver-salesman simply takes the desired number and kinds of loaves from the pallets and puts them into a basket before making a delivery at a grocery store.

Established in 1875

Established by Peter Schmidt in 1875, who began by peddling loaves which his wife baked at home, the company has expanded to include a block-long building at Laurens and Carey Sts., and smaller plants in Cumberland, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va., and a loading station in Johnstown, Pa.

The rapid growth of the company is largely due to the resourcefulness of Charles Schmidt, son of the founder, and his son, Carl, the present president. Harold A. Mannis is vice-president-in charge of sales.

This expansion has enabled the company to service practically the entire State of Maryland, sections of West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

Worked Up to Superintendent

Rising with the company have been men like Albert Matthews, an employee of 26 years, who is now superintendent of the wrapping and packaging department at the Cumberland plant.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Matthews holds the top position held by a colored person in the Schmidt Company.

There are, however, many other colored persons who are benefiting from the expanding enterprise with its profit-sharing system, various funds and substantial wages.

In the Baltimore plant alone, about 50 of the company's employees are colored. The heaviest concentration of them is in the wrapping, packing and loading departments. Others are employed as bakers, mixers and garage mechanics.

Also among the 11 colored employees in the wrapping department are William Campbell of 652 Pitcher St., a 29-year employee, and Charles Brown of 1033 N. Stricker St.

MATRON, 30, INJURED

Mrs. Anna Paterson, 30, of 40 Beason St., fell upon the sidewalk Sunday, injuring her right eye and the left side of her chest. She was treated at City Hospital and released.

HE REPRESENTED YOU in the House of Delegates from 1930 through 1934. LET'S SEND HIM BACK! One Good Term Deserves Another!

VOTE FOR ALEXANDER GOODMAN

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES FOURTH DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

SEPT. 18, 1950

By Authority of Eli Weiner

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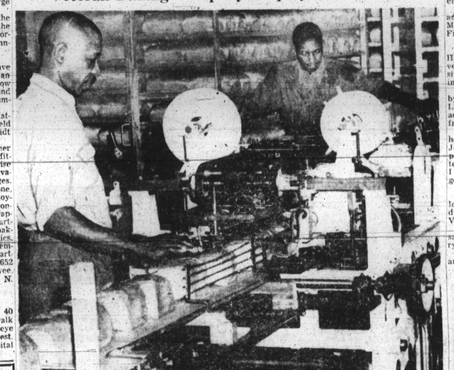
Operates Wrapping Machine Single-Handedly

Charles Brown of 1033 N. Stricker St., operates one of the seven Schmidt Baking Company machines that slice, wrap, and package fresh loaves of Old Home Bread. Although the mechanism almost seems to have a mind of its own, Mr. Brown must stay alert to prevent mishaps. His nightly output is from 10,500 to 14,000 loaves.

Veteran Baking Company Employees at Work



Sixty years is the combined employment record of these employees of the Schmidt Baking Company of Baltimore. William Campbell, 652 Pitcher St., left, is a 29-year employee, whereas Uriah Lynn, of 823 N. Carey St., has been working at the Laurens St. plant for 31 years. Both are operating the wrapping machine.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chewy Chocolate Brownies

(Makes 16)

2 squares chocolate, melted
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup flour
½ cup broken pecans

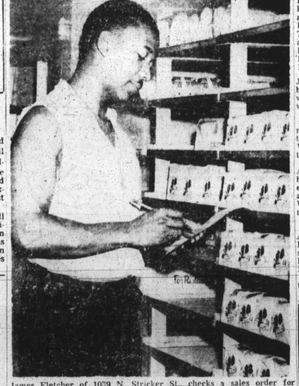
Add sugar and vanilla and melted, cooled chocolate to beaten eggs. Add flour and half of the pecans. Spread ½-inch thick in a buttered square pan and sprinkle remaining pecans over the top. Bake in a slow (325° F.) oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into squares while warm. Dust with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

Record Enrollment Expected at A. and T.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A. and T. College is expected to have well over 3,000 students this year. Almost 800 freshmen students have already applied for admission, and last minute applications are expected to push the number past last year's record of 932.

Freshmen orientation week will begin Sept. 13, with freshman medical examinations and registration Sept. 14-15. Medical examinations and registration for upperclassmen will be held on Sept. 18, and classes will begin the next day.

Readies Bread for Distribution



James Fletcher of 1029 N. Stricker St., checks a sales order for Schmidt Baking Company products to determine how many loaves he needs to fill the truck. The new conveyor system makes his job much easier. Heretofore, to load up, he had to carry a 65-pound hamper to and from the truck. Now he simply lifts the loaves from the conveyor and slides them onto the shelves of the truck.

Orange Coffee Square Tops Menu for Sunday Morning Meal

For a luncheon or Sunday morning brunch, we can think of nothing better than this fragrant yeast "Orange Coffee Square" for the bread course. There are raisins, orange rind and spice in the dough, and a buttery brown sugar and four topping.

ORANGE COFFEE SQUARE

¾ cup seedless raisins
¾ cup milk
1 cake compressed yeast
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 egg yolks (or 1 egg)
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Topping

½ cup brown sugar (packed)
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
Salad greens
Mayonnaise

Drain peaches and cut into cubes. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup hot water. Add remaining ¾ cup of water. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in remaining ingredients and pour into a 1½ quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Try Moulded Shrimp Salad for Specialty on Luncheon Date

Here's a quick and easy "Molded Shrimp Salad" that makes a good one for a luncheon menu. It has shrimp—use either cooked or canned — celery, green pepper and pickle relish with a fruity accent of canned cling peaches. Chill it in either a large mold or individual molds. Unmold on crisp greens when it's firm.

Molded Shrimp Salad

1 cup canned cling peach halves
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1½ cups water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cooked shrimp
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup drained sweet pickle relish

Korea Hero Used to Getting Medals

WASHINGTON

Receiving medals is nothing new to 1st Lt. Marshall R. Hurley, who was awarded a Bronze Star recently by Maj. Gen William B. Kean. He was cited for gallantry in action in Korea.

Lieutenant Hurley, 26, of the 159th Field Artillery Battalion, was awarded four medals in six months during World War II, while serving as a staff sergeant with the 92nd Infantry Division.

In addition to the recent Bronze Star for gallantry in action in Korea, he is the holder of the European - African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Bronze Service Star and Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights as an observer.

A native of Washington, Lieutenant Hurley is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Hurley Jackson, 1718 First St., N.W.

Attended Italian University

He is a graduate of Armstrong High School and attended the University of Chicago and the University of Florence while stationed in Italy during World War II.

When Mrs. Jackson was called by the AFRO to inform her of Lieutenant Hurley's citations she admitted that she was at first frightened.

The last time she heard from her son was the latter part of July. She said he asked for clippings about his outfit. His last letter said "Mother, pray for me I am still praying and hoping to get back home safely."

Attempts to Reassure

Mrs. Jackson still has the first letter written to her by her son during World War II. It was a V-Mail dated July, 1944, and read: "Hi Mom. Just a brief word to say everything is okay. Don't worry. Junior."

Lieutenant Hurley is married and has three sons. They are, Dennis, 7, Ronnie, 21 months and Roberto, 4-months-old. The last son was born after Lieutenant Hurley went overseas.

Married Nurse in Arizona

The young Army officer is married to Mrs. Gloria Hurley, a trained nurse. They met during World War II, while he was stationed in Arizona.

Lieutenant Hurley enlisted in the Army in November, 1942, and took his basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He liked the Army and re-enlisted after the close of World War II. He became a commissioned officer in August, 1949.

Father in Maryland

Last Friday's edition of the AFRO erroneously stated that Lieutenant Hurley's father, Marshall Hurley Sr., was dead. He is living and resides at 716 Center St., Turners Station, Md.

Miss Thelma Hurley, sister of the bronze star winner, resides at 115 Seaton Pl., N. W.

Cited for Bravery

First Lieutenant Marshall R. Hurley, 159th FA Battalion, was awarded the Bronze Star recently by Maj. Gen. William B. Kean. The citation was for gallantry in action in Korea. Lieutenant Hurley is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Hurley Jackson, 1718 First St., N.W.

Miss Biays Admitted to Catholic Order

WASHINGTON

Miss Regina Biays, 4329 Polk St., N.E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Biays was recently accepted into the order of Oblate Sisters of Providence in Baltimore. She attended St. Augustine School in Washington and graduated June 12, 1949 from Francis Academy in Baltimore.

Miss Biays spent 11 months in the Novitia of the Oblate Sisters, and is known in religious life as Sister Mary Celeste Ost. She is the first member of the Incornation Parish in Deanwood to enter the convent.

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