Bear homecoming to honor Ed Hurt

25-year-record of popular coach to be acclaimed Sat.

(See Photo on Page 19)

The twenty-fifth anniversary of coach Edward P. Hurt at Morgan State College will be celebrated Saturday, at 2 p.m. in Hughes Stadium during the college's annual homecoming football game.

The one-time all-CIAA end at Howard University, who has produced many championship teams, will be honored by the Alumni Association of the college in a half-time ceremony of the Morgan-A and T. College game.

Dr. Eugene D. Byrd, Alumni Association president, will present a silver football to the Bear mentor, while special tributes will be paid him in the souvenir program and by eight bands, representing Morgan and seven high schools throughout the State.

Most Gala Homecoming

The celebration promises to be one of Morgan's most gala homecomings in history. Special features will include the crowning of Joan Henderson, an art major and honor scholar from Bristol, Tenn., as "Miss Morgan of 1953" and the presentation of approximately twenty queens from high schools throughout the State.

Five "Miss Morgans" of the past and several former football stars are expected to join in the observance which will get under way at 1 p.m. with a parade extravaganza consisting of floats and bands.

Since coming to Morgan in in 1929 from Virginia Seminary and College in Lynchburg, Va., where he coached for four years, Coach Hurt has produced thirteen CIAA championship teams in football and several national champions.

Eleven Unbeaten Seasons

Eleven of his teams enjoyed undefeated seasons; six were neither defeated nor tied. The 1943 team executed a complete season without defeat, amassing 156 points in five games. The Bears own one of the longest winning streaks on record, having gone from 1931 to 1938 fifty-four games without a single loss.

Hurt mentored basketball from 1929 to 1947 and won four CIAA championships. His assistant coach, Talmadge L. Hill, has been head basketball coach since 1947.

Hurt has been particularly outstanding in track, where he has produced such stars as George Vincent Rhodes, the world's foremost quarter-miler; the famous one-mile relayers, Rhoden, Samuel LaBeach, Bill Brown and Bob Tyler;

Elmore (Pepper) Harris, a national 440-yard champion, sprinter and 100-yard dash ace Art Bragg of Baltimore, Md., and Josh Culbreath, the Norristown, Pa., junior, who this summer came within eight seconds of smashing a world's record in the 400 meters high hurdles while competing in Europe on a National AAU touring team.

Named Coach Of Year

Recipient of many honors, Hurt was named "Track and Field Coach of the Year" in 1950 and was honored by the college in 1952 with the dedication of the Edward P. Hurt Gymnasium, named in his honor.

PUPILS HONOR SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD — Mrs. Martha E. Underwood, missing from her post as school crossing guard at Broadway and Chase sts. because of illness, was presented a basket of fruit and a $50 war bond by pupils of School No. 135. Shown as the presentations were being made are, left to right, Ronald Carrington and John Evans, safety patrolmen; Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Mary E. Mosely, a parent; and Maxine Lawrence, a pupil.

In Our Schools

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

SCHOOL 135

Shortly after school opened, the school crossing guard at the corner of Broadway and Chase sts. was missing. Children and parents of School 135 began to wonder where the helpful, smiling guard was. They were soon informed of the reason for the absence of Mrs. Martha E. Underwood. Though she wanted to remain at her post, orders from her physician were to the contrary.

The welfare of the children was always uppermost in her mind, even to the extent of her being injured by a motorist failing to heed her stop signal. Last week the children and parents of the school expressed their sentiments through a basket of fruit and a $50 savings bond.

Taking part in the presentation ceremony were the Safety patrolmen — Ronald Carrington and John Evans; School Crossing guard — Mrs. Martha E. Underwood; a parent—Mrs. Mary E. Mosely and a student of the school, Maxine Lawrence.

FIRST PTA MEETING SCHOOL 141

About 300 parents were present at the first meeting of the PTA of School 141, at which the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Dorothy Berry, president—Richard White, vice-president; Miss Delores Fisher, secretary, and Mrs. Leola Belin, treasurer. Group singing was conducted by Mrs. Inez Bowyer and William Parrott. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. Mrs. Carolyn Carter, chairman of the executive committee, presided. Mr. Parrott is principal.

The hospitality committee was host at a pre-Halloween social hour. Mrs. Janie Davis, fourth grade teacher and Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, music teacher, were welcomed as new faculty members. William Dorsey was master of ceremonies for the program which included a piano duet by Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Parrott.

Mrs. Mildred Garrett is chairman of the committee. Faculty members present were:

Mesdames Alice Hall, Katherine Johnson, Louise Lowery, Sadie Roberts, Nevie S. Wooley, Lillie Pace, Mary Brown, Genevieve C. Fields, Bernice Spruill, Mildred Blackwell, Winifred Sheppard, Carolyn Carter, Eleanor Barney, Lois Brame, Alice Brown, Marian Scott, Janie Davis, Viola McCormick, Angela Wilson, Irma Edwards; Inez Bowyer, Margarette Peterson, Glynnia Hill;

Misses Audrey Hall, Selma Gearing, Fay Hershaw, Rhoda Bowman, Gilda Macer and Deboroon (Friday), Samuel Wilson, and William Dorsey. Mrs. S. Lawrence, school clerk, and Mrs. Edith Pinkston, vice-principal.

CARVER HIGH SCHOOL

A beloved figure around Carver high school, Moses R. Hicks, known better as "Happy Days", is a patient in Brady clinic, awaiting an operation.

He sends his warmest regards to his friends and expresses the hope that he will see them in the near future.

CORNERSTONE LAYING ELMER A. HENDERSON

Cornerstone laying ceremonies at the Elmer A. Henderson school (45, Chase and Washington sts., were held this morning (Friday).

QUEEN OF HOMECOMING DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Helen J. Fowlkes of 12A1 will reign as Miss Homecoming of 1953 and will receive her crown at the Dunbar-Douglass football game, Nov. 3, at Hughes stadium.

Miss Fowlkes will also be the guest of Morgan State college when that school plays its homecoming game against A. and T. college of Greensboro on Saturday. Among the clubs and activities in which Miss Fowlkes takes part are EKA's, mixed chorus, Les Amies, Senior Student Council, YWCA, Memorial Baptist church, teen age choir and the Hilltop Coeds.

In second place was Lillian Fowlkes, 12B4, and in third was Angelie Blanks.

Crippled Carver to face Dunbar

Already established as the favorite in her game with Carver Vocational High this afternoon (Friday), Dunbar High School figures to hold an even greater advantage with news from the Trainers that they will be considerably weakened for the Hughes Stadium fray.

Coach Sodie White and his lads, with last year's 39-0 shellacking still fresh in their memories, are facing an unbeaten Poet eleven without the services of two of their regulars missing.

Paul Lewis, one of the Trainers' most reliable ball-carriers, is on the sideline with a charley-horse. Because he failed to inform his coach of the ailment last week, Lewis played against Cardozo and aggravated the injury. He has been out of uniform all week.

Carver also will be minus the services of Melvin Brown, their brilliant end. Brown suffered an ankle sprain and he, too, has been doing only limited duty during the week's drills. Coach White is uncertain as to whether or not he will be available.

Dunbar, in the meantime, goes along smoothly, with only the need to keep his boys bearing down following their win over previously unbeaten Armstrong last week, present to worry coach Sugar Cain.

Religion hailed for morganites

"Faith in God in this atomic age can be a great factor in making this world a better place in which to live," Dr. Thomas E. Poag, professor of dramatic arts at Tennessee State university told Morgan College students, last Wednesday.

Discussing "Morgan Traditions in the Atomic Age," Dr. Poag appeared as guest speaker on the second annual Traditions Day program of the college, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Religion Emphasized

"The roots of our Morgan traditions are sunk deep in philosophic and religious soil," Dr. Poag declared, as he emphasized the importance of religion today.

The Morgan graduate and former football star defined the Morgan traditions as: "faith in God, vision and preparation, brotherhood and democracy, the spirit to succeed, the spirit to co-operate; ideals of higher education, the spirit to sacrifice and the spirit to serve."

Ideals Still Good

He declared that these ideals enunciated by the founders of the college in 1867 are good today, and ge urged that students "keep alive the traditions of the past and build new traditions for the future."

Frank J. Ellis, vice-president of the Alumni Association presided. Thomas Hawkins of the class of 1932 introduced the guest speaker, while the Rev. Howard Cornish, a 1927 alumnus, gave the invocation.

Remarks were made by President Martin D. Jenkins. Music was furnished by the college band under the direction of R. Hayes Strider and the college choir directed by Mrs. Dorothy H. Banks.

Baltimorean graduates from Army school

FORT LEE, Va.— Pvt Gilbert A. Cesar whose parents reside at 1732 McKean ave, Baltimore, Md., graduated from the Shoe Repair Course offered by the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Oct. 24.

A graduate of Carver Vocation High School, he entered the service in June 1953.

Educational consultant speaks at Coppin State

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, retired professor of education at New York university, and who at present is educational consultant at Southern Missionary college, Collegedale, Tenn. addressed the faculty and students of Coppin State Teachers college Friday at an assembly program.

Dr. Suhrie spoke on the topic, "Edwin Markham and Social Justice." In his talk, he gave a history of the development of Markham as a poet and humanitarian. Markham was presented as a master of poetic composition and several of his poems were read.

The inspiration for Markham was traced to his love of mankind, and his interest in the welfare of the common man.

Stressed "Humility"

Dr. Suhrie, who is the founder of the Eastern States Association of Teachers Colleges, stressed humility as a quality desired of teachers, and challenged the Coppin students to develop such qualities.

This was the second of a series of programs planned by the assembly and program series committee of the college. The first presentation was a musical program. As one of a series of presentations by the Young Musicians Series, the students were entertained by the Wood Wind Quartet.

Members of the group were Sam Baron, flute; Jerome Roth, oboe; John Barrows, French horn; Bernard Garfield, bassoon David Glazer, clarinet. The event was the first of three musical programs to be sponsored through the courtesy of the Young Musicians Series.

Assembly Program

The assembly committee has announced the following as features of its cultural series for the remainder of the first semester:

Oct. 30, college dramatic club.

Nov. 6 African dance group;

Nov. 13, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr. state superintendent of schools, Maryland;

Nov. 20, Dr. Willis Ford, executive secretary Council of Churches of Maryland and Delaware;

Dec. 4, student club day.

Dec. 11, Christmas and Art;

Dec. 18, annual Christmas services;

Dec. 20, candlelight service (5:30 P.M.)

Jan. 8 Bishop Edgar A. Love;

Jan. 15, Dr. Henry Gerald psychologist and humorist;

Jan. 29, Concert featuring Miss Beatrice Pleasant.

In addition to the above assembly programs, the college announced the Second Annual Language Arts Institute, which will be held on November 10.

Among the outstanding speakers will be Dr. Gertrude Williams, Miner Teachers' college of Washington; Dr. Leon Winslow, Department of education, Baltimore City; Dr. Angela Broening, Department of Education, Baltimore; and Dr. Ernest Wood, New York university. Dr. Clarence J. Fields, director of the reading clinic at Coppin, is director of the Institute.

Microfilm reading room at Morgan

Six listening booths and a microfilm reading room are new facilities of the Morris A. Soper Library at Morgan State college, Miss Beulah M. Davis, librian, has announced.

Installation of the listening booths was completed two weeks ago. Each is equipped with a combination machine that will accommodate three standard speeds.

The booths were installed to meet instructional needs of students, particularly in the areas of music and the humanities. Miss Davis announced that the library has a sizable collection of records, particularly the long playing records.

On Main Floor

The microfilm room, located on the main floor, houses the microfilm collection and Recordak machine.

The library has on microfilm the complete file of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper, the New York Times from 1930 to the present time and its Index, and a group of colored newspapers published prior to 1900.

The microfilm collection will be used primarily for research.

SONG FESTIVAL

A gospel song festival will be presented at 8 p.m., Nov. 1 by the Robert Jefferson Utility Circle of Enon Baptist church. Mrs. Laura Dickerson is president.

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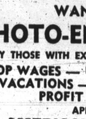

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$600,000 Mt. Winans school holds open house ceremony

Official open house ceremonies of the new $600,000 Mt Winans Elementary School No. 156, were held Thursday night.

Dr. Houston Jackson, assistant superintendent of schools, delivered the principal address on the theme "The Community's Responsibility to Tomorrow's Citizens."

Members of the School's PTA group, Mrs. Pauline Brooks, president, presented the principal, Mrs. Blanche R. Powell, with a 21-inch television set purchased with funds secured from a street carnival held in Mt. Winans last August.

The Mt. Winans improvement assn., Mrs. Brooks pres., Mrs. Jeanette Williams, secretary; and Charles Hunter, treasurer; presented the television set to the PTA.

Features of the new school include nine modern day light classrooms, fully equipped with adequate storage space and an individual drinking fountain in each room.

All Purpose Room

A multiple purpose room, can serve as a combination cafeteria auditorium, or indoor play area. When this room begins use as a cafeteria, late in November, chairs and tables will be constructed so they may fold against the wall.

Another feature of this room is a fully equipped stage, which boasts a complete lighting arrangement, including big-theatre type footlights.

Adjoining the multiple purpose room is an electrically equipped kitchen with all equipment, including a potato peeler, powered by electricity.

Young artists series begins

Richard G. Richardson Jr., director of the Baltimore Youth Guild announces that the "Young Artist Concert Series," will present the Girls Choir of Douglass High school, Mrs. Marjon Smith, director, in its first concert, Sunday Nov. 15.

This free admission concert will be followed in the series with performances by William Frank of the Juilliard school of Dance, Sunday, Dec. 13; and Miss Helen Armstrong, soprano, formerly of the Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts, Sunday, Jan. 17.

In Second Season

The "series," presented at the Madison ave. YWCA is in its second season.

The project is established by this young civic group as a scholarship aid, also promoting a profound interest in the cultural development of young people.

Members of the committee are:

Mrs. Virginia Monroe, William Glascoe, Miss Earlor Brown, Miss Lillie Levy, Avon Childs, George Quander, Robert Washington, Mrs. Beverly Booker, Miss Charlotte Williams, and Mrs. Helen Richardson.

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The charge against the prisoner was reduced to "assault." After three trials, the Supreme Court of the state—in February, 1953—set aside the conviction!

This trial attracted world-wide attention. It was brought to a happy conclusion through the tireless efforts of Legal Defense lawyers. These "minute men" stand ready to defend all Negroes who suffer legal injustice because of their race or color—and cannot afford to employ help.

But . . . even though this organization operates without profit to its members . . . it is desperately in need of money to carry on its vital work.

How much? As much as you can afford. Send it today! Remember: this is your fight. For it is a fight to secure . . .

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BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — PHILADELPHIA — RICHMOND — NEW JERSEY — NATIONAL

Eugene Hough, 25 others granted prison parole

Eugene Hough, delicatessen operator who was sentenced to a four-year prison term in May, 1952, for numbers conspiracy, was one of 26 colored prisoners paroled Wednesday by the Department of Pabole and Probation.

Others paroled, along with their crimes, sentences, dates of sentence and jurbisiction from which they were sentenced were:

James Barrett larceny, three years, March, 1952, Baltimore.

Paige M. Beckwith, narcotics law violation, two years, December, 1952, Baltimore. William Bilbo, robbery, ten years, July, 1943 Baltimore.

Robert Blake, second - degree murder, ten years, June 1950, Baltimore city.

Elvin E. Davis, burglary, larceny, five years, December, 1951, Montgomery. Miss Zora Dukes, receiving stolen goods, 18 months, December, 1952, Baltimore.

James Harding, second-degree murder, 18 years, August, 1947. Howard Clarence Inman, manslaughter, ten years, February, 1949, Baltimore. Burney Ingram, larceny, 18 months, February, 1953, Washington. James Jackson, arson, six years reduced by the court to four years, January, 1952, Baltimore. John W. James, manslaughter, four years, April, 1952, Baltimore. James R. King, assault with a deadly weapon, one year, April, 1953, Baltimore. Melvin Lightsy, violation of the narcotics law, two years, November, 1952, Baltimore.

More Paroles

Stewart Lucas, second-degree murder, 13 years, October, 1945. Kent, Leo B. Morant, larceny, one year, March, 1953, Baltimore magistrate's court. John Morgan, robbery with a deadly weapon, 10 years, December, 1947, Baltimore. Carroll W. Plummer, second-degree murder, seven years, April, 1951, Montgomery. Walter Powell, robbery, three 9 e ar s, September, 1952, Baltimore.

Thorn Richardson second-degree murder, not more than 18 years, October, 1951, Baltimore.

John W. Smith, breaking and entering, larceny, receiving stolen goods, five years, November, 1951, Prince Georges.

Jerome M. Smith, robbery, not more than five years, April, 1951, Prince Georges.

Johnny Stewart jr., assault with intent to kill carrying a deadly weapon, not more than three years, November, 1952, Charles.

Walter Toogood, larceny, not more than three years, January, 1952, Baltimore.

George Wallace, burglary, not more than three years, September, 1952 Baltimore. Marion Wright, assault with kill, 18 months, March 1953, Wicomico magistrate's court.

Cross country races scheduled

Starting with the four-mile South Atlantic AAU run at Clifton Park on the 7th, at 2 p.m., four cross country track events will be featured in Baltimore in November.

On Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. the Baltimore Cross City Club will feature a two mile high school event and a four mile college and club race at Druid Hill Park.

The National AAU 30 kilometer race will be featured at Clifton Park on the 15th at 2 p.m. The Junior National AAU Cross Country championship event will be held at Clifton on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

AUBREY WILLIAMS SPEAKS

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Aubrey Williams, president of Southern Farmer" and president of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, will speak at Talladega college Nov. 8.

FADES PAINS of ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM

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For years thousands of sufferers have blessed the welcome pain relief that the salicylate ingredient in C-2223 has brought them, and time and time again, they say it's such a "popular pain reliever" trusted so many times by so many loyal users! Help yourself to greater comfort—fast. Remember, price of first bottle back if not satisfied! Get C-2223 today . . . every time you use it you'll be glad you did! Be sure you ask for C-2223.

C-2223 PRESCRIPTION TYPE RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

I LIKE JIM* MY (X) GOES NEXT TO *JAMES E. PEPPER

BE SURE TO VOTE

-CTC man-

(Continued from Page 1)

hearing. The case had been followed with rapt attention by a courtroom full of spectators of both races, who leaned forward in their seats to hear Judge Malloy's verdict.

'Accidentally' Spilled Beer

The two defendants had testified that Mrs. Kearney had called them "white s.o.b's" when one brother "accidentally" spilled beer in her plate and in her lap.

The waitress, Mrs. Helen Clark, had denied that Mrs. Kearney used the bad language alleged, and testified that the Calloways used the term "n—r," Judge Malloy said that he had no doubt that Mrs. Kearney had used the alleged language.

"I do not feel that the spilling of the beer was sufficient provocation for the language Mrs. Kearney used and which I have no doubt she did use it," Judge Malloy asserted.

He Came Past Her Booth

He added, however, that he also did not feel that the language had been sufficient cause for the assault made on her by Elba Calloway.

Mrs. Kearney testified that she had gone to the Cozy Corner for breakfast Saturday, and had been served an order of eggs, corn flakes, and orange juice.

She said that after she finished her breakfast the two white men came past her booth then wheeled and faced her.

Pointed To Defendant

Mrs. Kearney pointed to Lee Calloway, who was later found not guilty, as the man who poured beer into her plate and lap.

"You dirty louse, what is the matter with you?" Mrs. Kearney asserted, she said to the two men.

She quoted Calloway as saying: "You can't talk that way to me."

Says Both Beat Her

Mrs. Kearney identified Elba Calloway as the defendant who then struck her about the head and face as she struggled to stand in the narrow booth. He was later found guilty of assault.

"Then both of them began to beat me," Mrs. Kearney told the court.

"My wrist watch was broken and my jacket was torn."

Although Mrs. Kearney sustained numerous bruises, she refused to be hospitalized.

Waitress Testifies

The complainant testified that the waitress called for help and dashed for the police. However, the two men escaped.

As they were racing for their car, Mrs. Kearney threw a glass at the pair and was able to obtain their license plate number, she said.

Mrs. Clark, in addition to corroborating the statements made by Mrs. Kearney testified that the two men had approached her at the bar.

She said that the men objected to Mrs. Kearney's presence in the restaurant.

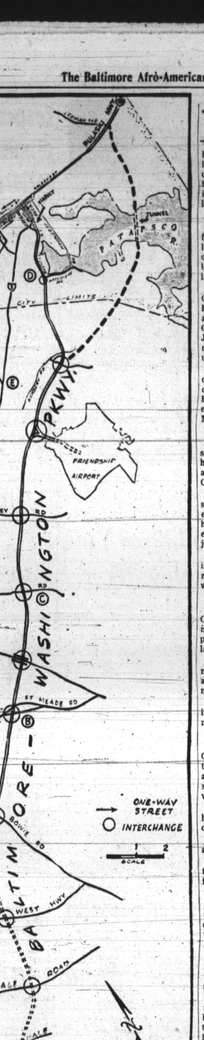
"If you serve n—rs in here, we don't where we come from," she quoted him as saying.

Judge Sustains Objections

George Foster, assistant district attorney in an effort to find out where Lee Calloway hailed from, asked the defendant where he was going. Judge Malloy sustained an objection to this question.

Both of the Calloway men admitted that Mrs. Kearney had been beaten. However, Elba Calloway assumed all guilt and said that his brother had not struck Mrs. Kearney.

"She called us white s.o.b's, after my brother accidentally spilled the beer in her plate," he testified. "That's why I hit her."



GOOD NEWS—Weary motorists, who chew their finger nails as they drive the winding, dangerous Route 1 to Baltimore from Washington were cheered by the news this week that more than one-half of the super highway, the Washington-Baltimore Parkway had been completed. Motorists still have to use Route 1 from the District line to Laurel, where you can turn right on the Fort Meade Rd. until you reach the parkway. The parkway takes the motorist within two blocks of downtown Baltimore.

Pratt library announces new bookmobile service schedule

Changes in the Pratt Library's weekly bookmobile schedule, designed to give more effective service to areas in the city lacking library facilities, have been announced by Mrs. Lee B. Gorsuch, chief of the extension division.

Two new book-lending stops will be introduced next week. These are: Harford rd., just south of Northern pkwy., and Fallstaff rd. at Gist ave., adjoining School No. 241.

In addition, the period of service at the Northwood shopping center is to be extended.

Beginning Nov. 2, the following schedule will be in effect:

Monday

Yord rd. and 33rd st., 1-4:30 p.m.

Smith ave. near Greeley rd., 1-6 p.m.; 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Hilton st. and Dolfield ave., 6-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Rogers ave. near Reisterstown rd., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Bobolink dr. near Holabird ave., 1:30-2:45 p.m.

Liberty Heights ave. and Hillsdale rd., 2:30-5 p.m.

Guelyan st. at O'Donnell community center, 3-5:30 p.m.

6500 block O'Donnell st., 6:30-8 p.m.

Wednesday

Harford rd. near Northern pkwy, 10 a.m.-12 noon

Brehms lane near Chesterfield ave., 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Belair rd. and Erdman ave., 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Lock Raven blvd. near Belvedere ave. 1:30-5 p.m.

Thursday

Spence st. at Washington blvd., 9:30 a.m.-12 noon

Church st. and Fairhaven ave., 1-3:30 p.m.

Northwood shopping center, 1:30-8:30 p.m.

Pennington and Poplar aves., 3:45-4:30 p.m.

Friday

Freedom way parking center, 1-2:45 p.m.

Fallstaff rd. and Gist ave., 1-3 p.m.

Wright ave. and Harper way, 3-4:45 p.m.

Smith ave. near Greeley rd., 3:30-6 p.m.; 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Conkling st. at Eastern ave., 6-8:30 p.m.

Leaflets listing the revised schedule may be obtained on request from the bookmobile librarians, or from the Pratt's main building and branches.

Boy hurt when truck climbs pavement, demolishes shop

A 15-year-old boy was hurt when a truck swerved to avoid hitting another pedestrian, hit a car and ran up on the sidewalk in the 700 block S. Fremont ave. when at Conway st. it ave., Tuesday.

The injured youth, Tyrone McClain, 700 block Portland st., is recovering from leg injuries in South Baltimore General hospital.

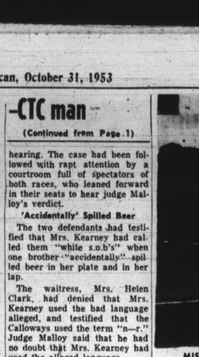
The truck driver, Charlie Tingole, 31, 800 block China st., was given a traffic summons by police, for reckless driving and failing to keep to the right of center.

South On Fremont ave.

The truck driven by Tingole was going south on Fremont swerved to avoid hitting the unidentified pedestrian.

The truck skidded and struck a car driven by Elmer E. Chavis, 46, 1000 S. Paca st. After hitting the car it went up on the pavement striking Tingole and demolishing the front of a beauty shop at 705 S. Fremont ave.

Hill's barber shop, 703 S. Fremont ave., was also damaged by the careening truck.



MISS OCIE LOWE at her duties

Short Takes

By ED SMITH

Father Leonard Anderson of St. James P.E. church comes from Northwestern University. At dinner recently he recalled some of that school's former greats: Bernie Jefferson, half back; "Flabby" Jordan, end; while guard, and Jimmy Smith, high jumper.

Mrs Jean Anderson, his wife, comes from Wilmette, Ill. George Taliaferro, Colt back, his wife and child are seeking an apartment.

Veterans are raising the roof because lending firms are placing conditions on G. I. loans far too difficult to meet. One veteran has $3,000 cash and a G. I. approved home available. The D. P. is only about $200 but he is having trouble getting a loan to make the purchase.

Seems lending agencies are asking the "seller" for a cut in order to put through the loan application. Go see your congressman!

Control Discrimination

"Discrimination is controllable. It can be reduced greatly, ultimately extinguished. Race and religion can be ruled out as barriers to education, employment, residence, recreation, equal protection of the law, access to places of public accomodation.

"If we really care; if we work at it — and hard," said the Most Rev. Hugh A. Donohoe, Aux. Bishop of San Francisco.

Dr. Clifton R. Jones is back at Morgan College after a year's leave of absence abroad in study and travel.

Tom Hawkins is public relations counsel for a local bottling company. Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha is talking about a trat house. Brothers, now's your chance. There were 47 out last Monday, meeting night.

Staying away from favorite eatery at lunch may cause the B. H. (Broken Home) b'boys to draft you ignominiously into their clan. The Woods are at home — John and Dot, 2610 Longwood st.

SINGED AND BUGGIES

Too often one for the road may mean two for the morgue. Over half of last year's accidents can be traced to four causes: speeding; failure to give right of way; disregard of police traffic control, and being under "influence."

Principal reason is not that traffic density has gone up, or even that liquor is more readily obtainable in many places than ever before.

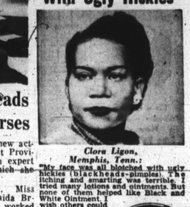
Social attitudes toward drinking have changed. From something vaguely wicked or even adventurous, it has come to be accepted by many people as part of the pattern of living.

The result; It's easier to cross the barrier between moderation and over-indulgence.

MORGAN BIDS DUE

Bids due at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 are being taken on Tubman and Banneker Halls at Morgan State college. Owner: Maryland Department of Improvements, 506 Park ave. Bidders are: Blair and Sons co., 3401 Sinclair lane; William Nusbaum, 3501 Paul st., and Albert Clarke, Upper Falls, Md.

"My Face Was All Blotched With Ugly Hickies"



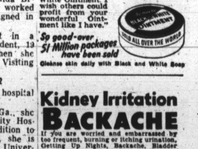
Clara Ligon, Memphis, Tenn.: "My face was all blotched with ugly hickies and pimples. Nothing helped. I tried many lotions and ointments. But one of them helped like Black and White ointment. I wish others could profit from your wonderful ointment like I have."

So good results in 7 million packages have been sold!

Clears skin easily with Black and White Ointment

Kidney Irritation BACKACHE

If you are worried and embarrassed by too frequent, burning or itching urination, getting up nights, backache, bladder cramps, strong, cloudy urine or pressure in your lower back, use a mild diuretic. Doan's Pills stimulate your kidneys to flush out poisonous waste matter. Soon you may be feeling tired, nervous, depressed, in such cases, CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in Acid Urine, and its analgesic effect on a sore, gentle pain-sensitive bladder. Cystex is a fine formula used in 25 years proven safety success. Don't waste time. Get CYSTEX from druggist today and enjoy quick relief. Notice how much better you feel tomorrow.



"An AFRO Route Is A Good Deal."

Willie Brown* Of Philadelphia, Pa.

You bet an AFRO route is a good deal. Smart boys now serving the AFRO not only make good profit but they get a lot of good practical business training that will help them later in life. The little time it takes to serve a route leaves a lot of time for work at home for mom, school work or play.

*Photo shows Willie V. Brown of Philadelphia, Pa. delivering an AFRO to one of his customers, Mrs. Ethel Brown. Willie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown, 1900 Ridge ave. Willie is a student at Arthur Dixon Vocational school. His hobby is collecting articles especially baseball memorabilia. He has a member of his neighborhood baseball and football teams. He has a good value and is a member of the junior chapter of the Williams Temple church. His ambition? To become a policeman.

GET IN ON THIS GOOD DEAL! CALL OR WRITE YOUR NEAREST AFRO OFFICE

IN BALTIMORE 628 N. EUTAW ST. MU. 5-6016

IN WASHINGTON 1500 11TH ST., N. W. DE. 2-0080

IN PHILADELPHIA 427 S. BROAD ST. KI. 5-1927

IN RICHMOND, VA. PHONE 3-7111 301 E. CLAY ST.

IN NEWARK, N. J. — 173 W. KINNEY ST. — MA. 2-2273

Sure ways to appreciate that 7 Crown Taste

Any drink is a better drink when it's made with Seagram's 7 Crown. But America's favorite whiskey is never more appreciated than when it's served "neat," "over ice" or in a highball. For then, its true