We Present

These young ladies who are representing the Koester Bakery — and will ring your door bell any day, with a very interesting story.

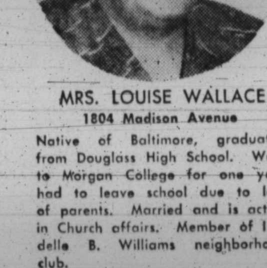
KOESTER'S BREAD

MISS JOAN BARBARA AMOS
422 East 23rd Street
Educated in the public schools of Baltimore and Morgan State College. Graduating from Dunbar High School in 1950, June class. Entered Morgan State College in the fall of 1950. Majored in English, History and Library Science as supporting courses. Graduated from Morgan A.B. Degree in June class of 1954. Member of St. Matthews Methodist Church. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad R. Amos and the oldest of six children.

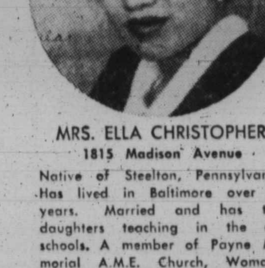
MRS. ELLA BURNETTE EDEMY
1634 North Appleton St.
Native of Washington, Pennsylvania. Graduate of Morgan State College. Taught English in the local school system. Served as an interviewer for the Department of Labor, Housing Authority of Baltimore City. Active in Church and civic activities.

YES THEY ARE REPRESENTING

KOESTER



MRS. LOUISE WALLACE
1804 Madison Avenue
Native of Baltimore, graduated from Douglass High School. Went to Morgan College for one year had to leave school due to loss of parents. Married and is active in Church affairs. Member of Iradelle B. Williams neighborhood club.



MRS. ELLA CHRISTOPHER
1815 Madison Avenue
Native of Steelton, Pennsylvania. Has lived in Baltimore over 19 years. Married and has two daughters teaching in the city schools. A member of Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church, Woman's Guild and several other organizations in the Church as well as being a Trustee. Member of Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation.

MRS. CARRIE P. MILBURN
1132 Myrtle Avenue
Housewife. Member of Trinity A.M.E. Church. Member of Nurses Unit of same Church. Graduate of Douglass High School class of 1925 Vice President of State of Maryland American Legion Aux. Past State Officer of Elks, State of Maryland. Ward General of 17th ward campaign for prevention of polio.

KOESTER

COOKING FUN

When your favorite team has won a victory and your football afternoon has been a big success, what better way to greet the conquering fans than with a victory supper party.

Make your own party invitations by cutting brown paper in the shape of a football and then lacing up one side with white string. For atmosphere, decorate the table with crepe paper of your school colors and let simple food and lots of it carry out the victory theme. Here is a winning menu:

Victory Chili — Cheese Sicks
Football Salad
Puffed Rice Megaphones
Ice Cream Balls — Milk
Soft Drinks

—o O o—

MAN-SIZED bowls of hot chili served with crisp cheese crackers rate as an all-time party favorite with the football crowd. They'll love the mild, corn flavor of the cheese sticks in contrast to the spicy chili.

Decorate the gelatin salad to resemble a football "field". While the gang is still admiring your handiwork, bring on the dessert. Puffed Rice Megaphones will rate a perfect score when they appear. They are served here with Ice Cream Footbals in honor of the team members who will proclaim your party the biggest victory of the season.

CHEESE STICKS—Use ½ cup Quacker Enriched Corn Meal, ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 cup sifted enriched flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup milk, and ⅓ cup shortening.

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix in Parmesan cheese. Add milk; stir lightly until ingredients are dampened. Knead gently a few seconds on lightly floured board; roll out to ⅛-inch thickness.

Cut into long strips with pastry cutter; sprinkle with paprika. (400°F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes Bake on cooky sheets in hot oven makes 3 dozen sticks.

—o O o—

FOOTBALL SALAD: Disolve 2 packages orange gelatin in 2 cups hot water. Add 2 cups cold water. Chill until partially set. Fold in 2 cups grated carrots and 1 cup shredded cabbage.

Pour into lightly oiled 7 x 11-inch pan. Chill until firmly set. Turn out f pan; using pastry tube filled with softened cream cheese, decorate to resemble football field.

—o O o—

ICE CREAM FOOTBALLS: For each serving, cut end off an orange (a slice about ½-inch thick). Scoop out inside (and save for breakfast). Fill orange shell with vanilla ice cream. Decorate top with lacing made of chocolate confectioners' sugar frosting. Freeze until ready to serve.

PUFFED RICE MEGAPHONES — Use 6 cups ..ker Puffed Rice, 2 packag... hite candy mint rings, ⅓ cup ...tter or margarine, Chocolate frosting, ½ cup peanut butter, and ½ pound fresh marshmallows.

Heat puffed rice in shallow pan in moderate oven (350°F.) about 10 minutes. Pour into large greased bowl. Melt butter, peanut butter and marsmallows in top of double boiler over boiling water; beat until smooth.

Pour marshmallow mixture over puffed rice and stir until all kernels are evenly coated.

With greased hands shape candy into megaphones, pressing a hollow in each end. Press a mint ring in the side of each megaphone for a "handle".

When megaphones are thoroughly cool, frost ends with chocolate confectioners' sugar frosting. Makes 16 megaphones.

SLIMMING IDEAS — Especially designed to flatter and to fit the shorter, fuller half-sizers! This dress has short or three-quarter sleeves. As formal or as informal as your fabric.

No. 2000 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½: Dress with short sleeves, 4 yds. 35-in.

Sleeveless jacket and skirt can be perfect new fall ensemble for tweeds aand other woolens. Note wide range of larger sizes.

No. 2154 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18: Jacket and skirt, 3⅛ yds. of 54-in.

Send 35 cents for each PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Adress PATTERN BUREAU, AFRO-AMERICAN, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Week's top food buys

By GWENDOLYNE CLYATT
Food Economist

You'd never guess from its appearance that the sweet potato is the "queen of all root crops." No beauty contest winner, this vegetable owes its crown to character rather than appearance, says Gwendolyne Clyatt, Food Economist, University of Maryland Extension Service.

First, the supply is adequate to make the sweet potato attractive in price, and the quality ranges from fair to good. Secondly, there's the nourishment of the sweet potato. This vegetable is a rich source of Vitamin A and furnishes worthwhile quantities of Vitamin C. It offers small amounts of the B vitamins and minerals.

As for food energy, a medium-sized sweet potato provides about 150 calories. Thirdly, there is it's remarkable versatility. if you're accustomed to merely boiling or or baking a sweet potato, you have not even started to put this fine vegetable to work. You be amazed at the range of suggestions for sweet potato use.

You can use mashed sweet as the "crust" to line a baking dish. Fill it with firm cooked dried fruit or drained canned fruit. You can combine sweet potatoes in various dishes with apples, pears, cranebrry sauce, pineapple and oranges. Sweet potatoes offer unique flavor contrasts to meats and other vegetables.

As for serving alone, you have your choice of the familiar methods - baking, boiling, glazing, candying and frying. Sweet potatoes are useful as a dessert vegetable. Put them into cookies, cake, custard, or pie.

Another outstanding sweet potato asset is its appealing flavor. This delicious flavor alone earns this vegetable an important place on the winter menu. The two main varieties on the market now are the Goldens and Porto Ricans.

The flesh of the Goldens is yellow or light orange in color; it is dry and somewhat mealy when cooked. The Porto Rican is the sweet potato commonly call "yam." These are moist and have a high sugar content, with their flesh mainly of a deep orange color.

—o O o—

FIRM HEADS OF creamy, white cauliflower are reaching our markets from Delaware and Long Island in plentiful supply at low cost. Use it cooked and use it raw.

Cabbage is still among the "Best Buy" suggestions. Remember, this vegetable is low in calories, high in vitamins. Cabbage is outstanding for its vitamin C content - an average serving (½ cup raw shredded) will provide over 1/3 of the daily supply of vitamin C.

This year's cabbage crop is estimated to be about 12 per cent below last year and 10 per cent below average. About six times as much cabbage is used fresh as is processed into kraut.

Green peppers have been in the moderate to low price range of fresh vegetables for some time with the supply now coming from New Jersey and California. They should be given due consideration in your meal preparations since their flavor blends with practically all food materials. The pepper is useful in dressing up left - overs, and it is a great aid in preparing savory dishes out of the less expensive cuts of meat.

—o O o—

YELLOW ONIONS of the Domestic variety are being supplied from New York and New Jersey while the supply of Sweet Spanish onions are reaching us from Idaho and Oregon. Fresh green or "stick" onions, sometimes called scallions, grown here in Maryland are also available. These offerings of onions are at moderate to low cost with the quality good.

Apples still top the list of "best-buys" in fresh fruit. There is a wide selection as to variety and quality. The important thing is to select the right variety according to the way the apple will be used. Florida grapefruit is reaching the market in good supply at low cost.

—o O o—

BEEF, THE most popular main dish in any household, is more plentiful now than it has been in many years. Ground meat, or hamburger, if you prefer, is plentiful at low cost. This type of meat lends itself to many hearty dishes that are tasty and easy to prepare. Turkey and pork shoulder are both excellent meat buys.

Grade A Medium size eggs are low in cost.

Cookie mix

Interested in making chocolate chip cookies? You can prepare them in a flash with a complete new mix. All ingredients needed, including the chips, are in the brand new Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix. Just add water, beat with spoon and bake.

"Quick" is the word for it. The measuring, sifting and blending are all done for you. Even the shopping . . . no emergency trips to the grocer's. With this complete mix you can easily turn out a batch of 3 dozen luscious chocolate chip cookies on short notice.

—o O o—

NUGGETS OF rich chocolate peek out from each crisp, tender cookie. Attractive and delicious, they're always a sure success. The techniques of measuring and mixing are carefully done before hand to assure you good results.

You can treat your family and guests to many variations of chocolate chip cookies, too. On the Pillsbury package there are easy directions for adding nuts, cherries, orange rind or crushed pineapple. There are 10 variations on the package including the flavorful Maple Drop, Peppermint Drop and Mocha Drop cookies. Each one is easy and fast.

Molded mincemeat pudding is light Thanksgiving dessert

Do you think anybody ever manages to resist seconds on the main course of Thanksgiving dinner - turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and all? It's not very likely. In spite of repeated warnings to save room for the goodies to follow, it's impossible to resist. The only problem is, how to find room for dessert?

Well, here's one solution — Molded Mincemeat Pudding, a new and special dessert. It's as light as can be, so that even the fullest celebrant can find room for at least one helping, yet its main ingredients are still those grand old favorites, mincemeat and molasses. The other important ingredient—and the reason for the pudding's lightness—is gelatine.

—o O o—

HOW FESTIVE does it look? Why, made in the prettiest mold you have and decorated with fall-colored candy fruits and huckleberry leaves, it's just as festive as it can be. A large bowl of whipped cream can be served with it as an extra luxury, if you wish. And those of you who like your drinks rich can really celebrate by topping even your coffee with a large blob of the luscious stuff.

Speaking of coffee on Thanksgiving Day, make sure that there's enough, not only to go with the dessert, but also to accompany the blissful moment when you totter to your favorite chair, coffee-cup in hand; to end a memorable meal.

—o O o—

FOR MOLDED mincemeat pudding, you will need one envelope unflavored gelatine, one-quarter cup cold water, one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, one half cup molasses, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon salt, one half cup water, three eggs, separated, three tablespoons sugar, and one cup mincemeat.

Soften gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water. Stir cream of tartar into molasses and add cinnamon, salt and half cup of water. Beat egg yolks and add molasses mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring, until slightly thickened. Add softened gelatine; stirring until dissolved. Chill until syrupy.

Beat egg whites stiff, beat in sugar and fold into gelatine mixture with mincemeat. Spoon into mold. Chill until firm. For a festive touch, garnish with marzipan fruits and huckleberry leaves. Serve with whipped cream.

Makes 6 servings.

Ranch house spaghetti rates

Many a homemaker's claim to fame has been her ability to "drum up" tasty meals on a moment's notice.

For such emergencies the modern homemaker makes sure she has a goddly number of food staples in her private "hall of fame" — the indispensable kitchen shelf.

Here she lines up family-tested favorites in canned and packaged form. When company arives unannounced or she gets home late from a day of shopping, there's her menu ready to be made into a meal.

AMONG THE NOTABLE meals from the shelf is Ranch House Spaghetti. A half can of ham or luncheon meat, 2 cans spaghetti, and a can of green beans becomes a main dish that satisfies big appetites. Other meats that might be used are leffover ham, beef, pork, or poultry.

Best for Biscuits

SELF-RISING Washington FLOUR

Quicker Mixing · Better Baking
NO FINER FLOUR AT ANY PRICE!

"Always use Star-Kist Tuna it's America's Best in Flavor Tests!" —Arthur Godfrey

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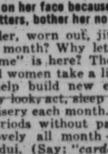
Stay Beautiful ...by avoiding Monthly Look



No tell-tale signs on her face because cramps, jitters, bother her no more

Why look older, worn out, jittery for 2 or 3 days each month? Why let everybody know your "time" is here? Thousands of smart girls and women take a little Cardui each day to help build new energy and resistance. They look act, sleep better, feel less and less misery each month. Some even go through periods without pain after a while. Stay lovely all month—ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-eye").

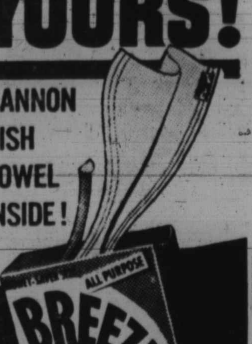
CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS? CHANGE OF "..."

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative acts chiefly to REMOVE WASTE—NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the wonderfully different chewing-gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy. Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel . . . removes mostly waste, not good food! So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT . . . and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT!

Feen-a-mint THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

YOURS! CANNON DISH TOWEL INSIDE!



It comes inside Money-Saver size (Large size has Cannon face cloth.) *All-purpose* Breeze is unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers. You get your money back if not completely satisfied.

Acme Super Markets lead Again with a Great New Money-Saving SILVERWARE OFFER!

Now You can own a Complete Matching Silver Service in the Lovely Wentworth Pattern

We bring you this sensational offer of Wentworth pattern Silverware, made by the World's Largest Manufacturers of fine silverplate, as our way of saying "thanks" for your continued loyalty and patronage.

To start your lovely matching silver service - - simply save your cash register receipts from every purchase you make at Acme Super Markets. When you have accumulated $5.00 in receipts you may purchase any of the 5 Sets for only 99c each.

Start Today - - with this 5-Piece Place Setting

This basic unit, one for each person you wish to serve, consists of a Dinner Knife, a Dinner Fork, an Oval Soupspoon, a Salad Fork and a Teaspoon. (All 5 pieces only 99c). After you acquire the desired number of No. 1 units you add Sets 2, 3, 4 and 5 and in a few short weeks you have a complete matching service of fine silverware that will add eye-catching beauty to your table. Every set carries a Guarantee against any defects in workmanship and material.

ALL SETS ONLY 99¢

START YOUR SET NOW

Look for the name LANCASTER and be Certain of Meat That Is A Treat to Eat

Lean Rib End of Small, Tender
Pork Loins lb 35c

Repeating our Gigantic Sale of ORANGES

Fresh from Florida - - Full of Juice!
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Here's a Flavor that's taste-thrilling - - -
Ideal Seedless Pure Blackberry Jam

From our own kitchens - - You'll love it.
full 16-oz jar 29c

Spread it on Supreme Enriched BREAD large loaf still 15c

FOR FALL FESTIVITIES
Pumpkin, Sweet Potato Pies, Gingerbread and Cookies for all occasions.
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PULL THE PLUG ON STOMACH UPSET
Tomorrow Feel Frisky as a Kitten!
Feel half-alive, headachy, with no appetite, when stomach is soured by constipation? Black-Draught* brings wonderful relief when you feel logy, suffer gassy digestive upset from constipation. Helps sweeten sour stomach, at same time!
Laxative-Stomach Sweetener Works Overnight!
No harsh griping. Black-Draught is made from Nature's pure vegetable herbs. Thoroughly but gently uncorks all 35 feet of clogged intestines. Taken at bedtime, brings comforting relief from constipation in morning. Helps sweeten sour stomach too. You virtually *sleep away* these worries. Next day, life looks sunny again! Get Black-Draught today.
*In Powder or Granulated form . . . and now in new, easy-to-take Tablets, too!
FOR CHILDREN When constipation sours children's digestion and disposition, get Syrup of Black-Draught. They love this honey-sweet liquid.

SKIN TROUBLE?
Don't put up with itching misery of ugly rashes, eczema, ringworm, pimples!
Get fast, dependable relief with Palmer's Skin Success Ointment. Used by millions because it works wonders. Remember the name:
'SKIN SUCCESS'

Floyd Patterson
current contender for the world's light-heavyweight boxing title, pauses for Coca-Cola.

A little bit of time makes a mighty lot of difference in a championship prize fight. One minute a man is battling for his balance against the ropes . . . the next, he's world champion; one minute he crowds in for the kill against a weakening opponent, the next he's flat on the canvas. Boxing is not the only place a minute makes a difference. That short a time taken out of your busy day can count for a lot if you pause to refresh with a frosty bottle of delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola. Next time you tire of what you're doing, take a minute to enjoy a bottle of Coke . . . and be yourself again.

Follow the Champions. Keep Coke on Hand at Home

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Baltimore Afro-American SCHOOL PAGE

JAMES WILLIAMS, School Reporter

The AFRO solicits news from all public and parochial schools. Address releases to City Desk, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore 1, Md. — Tuesday edition deadline Saturday noon. Friday edition Wednesday noon. If you desire photos of school events call City Desk, MU. 5-6015.

MUSIC PROGRAM—One of the highlights of music program held last Wednesday and Friday at Elementary School No. 109, Broadway and Ashland Ave., was this dance performed by pupils under the direction of Mrs. Mary Jacobs. Front row, left to right: Carolyn Roberts, Francis Clarke, Stephanie Thomas. Rear row: Alvin Eldridge, William Stewart and John Jordan.

Parents visit city schools

Education Week draws visitors

Scores of Baltimore parents visited ideal schools this week as part of the nationwide observance of American Education Week, designed to acquaint parents with the work being performed by the nation's public school systems.

The parents had the opportunity to see pupils at work in the classroom, to discuss with teachers what they saw, to look over facilities of the school with student guides, and to examine exhibits of pupil's work displayed in school corridors, classrooms, shops and libraries.

Among the schools participating in the observance were:

Booker T. Washington Junior High School with open house every day from 9 until 3 p.m.; the Josiah Diggs School No. 162 with a PTA meeting on Thursday and the presentation of a musical play; the Elmer A. Henderson School No. 101 with a special session on Thursday followed by parent teacher conferences; the Harriet Beecher Stowe School No. 118 with a panel discussion on Friday.

Among the teachers and pupils who appeared on a number of television and radio shows were: Dorothy Brooks, School No. 104; the fourth grade of School No. 104 under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Lewis; Lucille Williams of School 135 and Miss India Silvery School No. 156.

Problems of the aged

Problems of aging persons will be discussed at three public meetings to be held next week in the Baltimore Museum of Art. The sessions are designed to supplement the museum's current exhibition, "Man and His Years."

On Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., there will be a panel discussion entitled, "Steps of Age."

Speakers will include Drs. Jerome Frank, associate professor of psychiatry, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine; Kurt Freudenthal, chief psychiatric social worker, Veterans Administration, and Robert Thomas, chief, division of mental health, State Department of Health.

—o O o—

DR. JOHN WALKER POWELL is the moderator. Two films will be shown. These are "Steps to Age," and "Retire to Life."

"Creative Art Opportunities for Older People," is the talk set for Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. This will be given by John P. Stephens, the museum's associate curator of education.

Dr. Wilma Donahue, chairman of the Institute for Human Adjustment at the University of Michigan, will speak on Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. She will have as her subject, "Educational Approaches to Aging."

Lee to conduct reading forum

Dr. Maurice A. Lee, associate professor of English, will conduct a forum on reading at Morgan State College, Friday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in the amphitheatre of the Calloway Science Hall.

The forum, which has been called "You Can Improve Your Reading" is being sponsored under the auspices of the program committee of the Division of Natural Sciences.

According to Alphonso Warrington, chairman of the program committee, the forum is designed to emphasize improvement of reading of scientific subject matter.

French comedy to be staged

The Washington Repertory Players will be presented in Moliere's "The Miser" on Sunday, November 21, at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of Booker T. Washington Junior High School, Lanvale St. and Madison Ave.

The presentation will be under the sponsorship of the Baltimore chapter of the Howard University Alumni Association, with proceeds going to the scholarship aid for high school graduates.

The Players comprise a group of drama graduates, with the majority of them coming from Howard University. They have established a nationwide reputation and several years ago were sent on a tour of Europe by the United States Government.

Morgan students attend convention

A total of 131 freshman students studying history at Morgan State College made a field trip to Washington, D.C. last week where they viewed historical statutes and data in the Museum of Natural History.

Students making the trip included:

Junear Arnelle, Anzetta M. Arnold, Ordean Badger, Paul Badger, Adolph Bailey, Radonia Bailey, Doris Broadus, Joy Brown, Robert Brown, Joseph Carter, Conrad R. Cheatham, Alvin Curtis, Vernon Daughton;

Inez V. Dean, Bernice Douglas, Jacqueline Dunham, Katherine Edmonds, Ethel Fore, Margo Fossett, Feidling Gentry, Mary Gordon, William Graham, Rose Grant, Donald Green, Nancy Haith, Tony Horton, Hester Howell, Agnes Hudgins, Reba K. Hughes, Samuel Hull, Thelma Hull;

Davis Jackson, Melvin Jackson, Naomi Jenkins, Albert Johnson, Edward Johnson, Robert Johnson, Theodore Jones, Millard R. Langley, Calvin Mason, Angil McClain, Annie Mae McCrea, Christine McGlone, Gloria McKinney, Catherine Merritt, Mervine Newman;

Carolyn B. Newton, Rachel Pankey, Jacob Polk, Thompson Prephone, Nancy Pressley, Yolando Proctor, Donald Ramsay, Norman Redelick, Doris Redmond, Ralph J. Ross, Emily Rountree;

Lorell Royster, Juliette Rudder, Mary Singleton, John Simms, Andrew Smith, Rosetta Stanton, Carolyn Stone, Lawrence Sutherly, Jacqueline Terry, Alice L. Tinsley, Clarice Thomas, Mary E. Thomas, Henry Thompson, Windsor Thompson, Summey Trevor;

Alice Mae Truitt, Marlene Wallace, Emma Waters, Lula V. Waystaff, Norman J. Wiggins, Virginia White, Elizabeth Williams, Joshua Williams, Spencer Williams, Eulalia Woingust, Katherine Wright, Ruth Young, Max Dine Armstrong, Clarence Battle, Sharon Bell;

Fred Bestman, Walter Black, Delano Bryant, Delmas Butler, Moses Cain, Justine Carter, Jacqueline Carter, Leslie Carter, Silvia Carrol, Roy T. Cogedell, Betty Collins;

Reba Cooper, Virginia Cosby, G. Crampton, Franklin Cyrus, Beatrice Delaney, Mary Douglas, Betty Dunlap, William Elmore, Shirley English, Virginia Evans, Joseph Faw, James Ford, William Freeland, Walter Fulcher, Dora Gramby, Jean Harrison, Cecil Hicks, Roscoe Heigh, Joan Jackson, Andrew Jones, Christela, Theodore Jones, Gilbert Kiah;

Benjamin Mason, Robert Meekins, Eugene Merriday, Shirley Mitchel, Eugene Mosby, Miles Owens, Francis Pinnacle, George A. Polk, Mildred Raisin, Janice Ridick, Irvin Rogers, Hayes Ryan, Richard Shivers, Ruth Simms, Edwina Sellers, Yvonne Thomas, Diane Walker, Reginald Warren, John White, Isamal Wilkes, Shirley Wright, Dorothy Young.

Pre-kindergarten program 5 years

One of the first pre-kindergarten programs to be started in a Baltimore school, is now in its fifth year of operation at the General Vocational School No. 542.

Thirty children, from three to four years of age, are enrolled in the program, which is under the supervision of three teachers and three aides. The teachers are Isabel C. Broxton, Martha H. Johnson and Jeanne Thomas. Aides are Evelyn Woolard, Garnell Canty and Bessie Mae McLain.

Dealing with children of this age, the teachers have learned that their attention span is a relatively short duration, so that they are moved from one activity to another to maintain their interest.

To avoid dividing a day into too many segments, there is a period called free play during which the child has a variety of activities available to him. The aides are trained in the Child's Care Department by Mrs. Gwendolyn Lewis.

Morgan will stage 88th Founders' Day

Morgan State College will observe its annual Founders Day marking the eighty-eighth session of the institution on Monday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. in the Edward P. Hurt Gymnasium.

Dr. George C. Grant, who for 27 years has served as a member of the college faculty and for 17 years as Dean, will be the principal speaker.

Five represent Dunbar at religious conference

By MABEL HARDY

Gloria Tuggle, Reginald Jackson, Marguerite Scales, Gwendolyn Beasley and Barbara Broadway represented Dunbar at a student religious conference, at Spring Valley, Md.

The conference was under the sponsorship of the Council of Religion of Independent Schools.

Selected to appear on CBS-TV program, Youth Takes a Stand," was Beulah Alexander of class 12B4. Beulah was choesn by Mark Kramer, program director, as the girl to represent Baltimore. Program originated from New York City.

Under student direction of Jamesetta Holliman, the Mixed Choir rendered a selection at the Senior Assembly.

Mr. Howard Cornish, associate professor of Mathematics at Morgan State College, recited poetry written by American authors at an assembly in observance of American Education Week.

Hi-Y, under the leadership of President Earl Flanagan, held a dance at the YMCA.

A NEWLY founded club around Dunbar is the Forum. Officers are: Earl Flanagan, president; Reginald Jackson, vice president; Gloria Alston, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Diggs parliamentarian.

Forum members are Kathleen Bagwell, Gwendolyn Beasley, Barbara Broadway, Hazel DeShields, Isabel Dodson, Russell Hawkins, Jamesetta Holliman, Wynolia Humphries, Helen Imes, Gilbert Logan, Ada Lomax, Charles McLeod;

Wilbert McNamara, Lillie Melvin, Sylvia Miles, Robert Moore, Ardena Myers, Donald Parker, Ella Redd, Marguerite Scales, Carolyn Scruggs, Shirley Smith, James Spriggs, Delores Stewart, Gloria Tuggle, Oliver Westry and Pricilla White.

Scouts go camping

Girls enjoy a 'cookout'

The Girl Scout Troop No. 520 of Robert Brown Elliott School No. 104 enjoyed their first cookout of the season recently at Elkridge, Md. The activities were carried out at the home of the leader of the troop, Mrs. Grace Burkett.

The menu of hot dogs, baked beans, cocoa, and a Girl Scout specialty called "Sumores" was cooked over an open campfire. Before returning home, the girls gathered around the fireplace in the basement of Mrs. Burkett's home and sang Girl Scout Songs.

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THE TROOP travelled by bus accompanied by Mrs. Mary Jewette - Troop committee member and Mrs. Nancy Norris assistant leader. They were joined later by Mrs. Catherine Winslow teacher at the school and parent of one of the scouts.

Members of the troop who participated in the cookout are: Barbara Malloy, Diana Harden, Marsha Tyson, Marsha Winslow, Sandra Blunt, Joan Lipscomb, Joan Smith, Rosyn Smith, Wilhelmina Williams, Carol Spencer, Carolyn JeJssup, Quanta Smith, June Burkett, Delores Counts and Merle JeJwett.

Mrs. Gladys Derry is principal of the school.

Pupils buy pumpkins for Halloween party

By BETTYE SHELON

Thirty-five first graders from the Benjamin Banneker School No. 113, went shopping last week for a pumpkin, that was No. 113, went shopping last not too large, not too small, and that would cost no more than 35 cents.

The children wanted to use the pumpkin for a "jack-o-lantern" and as each child had contributed one penny, the pumpkin could cost no more. The children found not one, but two pumpkins, and their Halloween party was a success.

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CHILDREN participating in the activity were:

William Braxton, Carolton Eggleson, Louvenia Chase, James Pearson, Wanda Dean, Charles Mayfield, Barbara Wees, Alphonsus Horton, Charles Giles, Herbert Baugh, Bernard Braggs, Fred Eley, Joseph Fisher, George Franklin, Joseph Jefferson, Earl Jenkins, Roderick Duncan, James Punkett, John Waller, Frank Smith, Gergory Shipman, Edward Reese.

Thomas Wiggins, Archie Waters, Grover Williams, Michelle Ward, Eric Ward, Clardine Green, Gwendolyn Harris, Barbara McClurken, Barbara Washington, Barbara Wilkerson, Novella Parham, Louise Sutton, Vondalear Spiggs, Yvonne Moten, Ernestine Poniter, Diane Rhames.

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SERVING AS highlights for the observance of Halloween were parades and parties. Among the children wearing costumes were Gregory Shipman, Mary Cook, James Jones, Gilbert Parham, Lewis Kearney, Carolyn Blackwell and Edward Keys. Making movies of the parade were Mrs. Naomi Johnson, Florida Phillips, Bettye Shelton and Vernon Roberts.

Prizes were awarded by the principal, Mrs. Florence Gloster, and the vice principal, Wilbur Valentine. Judges were: Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, Althea Jones, Bertha Floyd and Marie Fraser.

The first parent - teacher meeting of the school was held on Thursday. The following teachers were presented to the parents: Mesdames Ira Taylor, Terrie Gilmore, Anne Holt, and Misses Sedonia Merritt and Bennia Jeter. Also Vernon Roberts and Allen Datcher.

New officers are:

Mrs. Sarah Carey, president; Mrs. DeVine, vice - president; Mrs. Theresa McIver, secretary; Mrs. Mary Roan, treasurer.

Eastern observes Education Week

American Education Week was observed this past week at Eastern. On Wednesday the freshmen and sophomores had their parents visiting their classes, and in the afternoon there was a tea for the parents.

At the tea, music was supplied by the freshmen and the sophomore music majors. These classes were grateful to their adviser, Miss Elsie Hudak, for making the program a success.

On Thursday, which was Veterans Day, a special assembly was held featuring Mr. Wendell Dunn as guest speaker. Later in the day, parents of juniors and seniors visited classes to watch their daughters at work.

Class honors UNICEF work

A class at School No. 137, in the study of health presented a program showing some of the achievements of UNICEF, a department of the United Nations which works for the miproved health of children throughout the world.

Pupils participating in the activities were:

Dianna Edwards, Carol Berry, Barbara Coleman, Patricia Curtis, Harriett Brown, Carolyn Ennis, Robert Womack, Vernoica Mosbey, Lonnie Jackson, Geneva Griffin, James Dargan, William Armstrong, Margaret Sutton, Joyce Robinson, Charlotte Whitehead.

The Junior Hi-Y met at the YMCA last Thursday, and discussed plans for the year.

Urges students to state beliefs

Expressing concern that many college students across the country today appear to be "too quiet on controversial issues," Sarah Lawrence College President Harold Taylor, Wednesday urged that education teach young people to stand up and speak out for individual freedom.

The youthful educator, philosopher and author who became Sarah Lawrence College president in 1945 at the age of 30, discussed "The Private Self and the Public World" in an American Education Week assembly at Morgan State College.

Declaring that "the private self is being buffeted in America today," Dr. Taylor said that "it is up to us in education to put a stop to the attack on the privacy of the individual."

He said that individual liberty can be protected only if people speak out in defense of it.

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DR. TAYLOR cited as an example of this the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in education, which he declared would probably not have been handed down if people had not spoken out for it.

"Now that it has been handed down it is up to us to start talking for American education to take the decision from where it is today," he declared.

The educator hailed the decision as the "greatest blow for freedom in a 100 years" and predicted that the most important result of desegregation will come for white students who will learn from their association with Negro students in classrooms.

Dr. Taylor was introduced by Joseph T. Durham, faculty sponsor of the Morgan chapter of Future Teachers of America.

6 Morgan coeds senior meniors

Six senior coeds at Morgan State College were installed as senior mentors on Monday night, in a candlelight ceremony held in the Morgan Christian Center.

The mentors will live in the freshmen residence hall and will serve as guides and "big sisters" for freshmen women. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, good dormitory records and leadership ability.

The mentors are:

Misses Camille Vaughn, Richmond; Lettie Conoway, Cambridge, Md.; Laura Wilson, Penn Lyn, Pa.; Doris Spry, Cambridge; Betty Thompson Belair; Constance Young, Leonardtown.

Unveil paper at School 182

The first edition of the school newspaper at School No. 182 appeared recently. It is called the "182 Viewer" and consists of two pages. Faculty sponsor is Miss M. Spriggs. Editors are Frances Collins and Randolph Williams, both of the 7B.

On Monday, the Junior Red Cross Club, sponsored by Miss Edith Gordon, entertained at a Holowe'en Party for which they sent hte cutest invitations to the various other pupils throughout the school.

On Election Day, the entire school participated in a mock voting exercise sponsored by Mrs. Teresa Banks, the guidance counsellor. This exercise resulted in the re-election of Govrnor McKeldin.

Rites set for school teacher

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Young, a teacher in the Baltimore school system for 30 years, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sharp St. Methodist Church.

Mrs. Young entered Siani Hospital a week ago and died on Monday. She taught at school No. 116 at Aisquith and Orleans Sts.

She was a member of the Modernistic Club and belonged to the Idell Williams Christian Circle at Sharp St. Mrs. Young resided at 734 Dolphin St.

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A GRADUATE of Chaney College in Pennsylvania, she also attended Hampton Institute in Virginia and New York University. She was 51-years of age.

Mrs. Young is survived by her husband Walter S. Young, an employee at Bainbridge; daughter, Mrs. Thelma Ann Hill Patterson, sister, Mrs. Alice Barnes; brother, Milton Taylor of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and son-in-law, Titus J. Patterson.

Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. The Rev. Joshua O. Williams will officiate.

Pupils take part in church program

By VERGIE C. POPE

A group of pupils from the Elmer A. Henderson School No. 101 were the guests of the young people of First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon. They took part in the services and then made a contribution to the program.

The verse - speaking choir of Class 6-B under the direction of Mrs. Mary R. Carter presented "poems from the United Nations."

Children appearing in the choir were: Regina Godsey, Sylvia Ann Jones, Juanita Landrum, Shirley Jennings, Dorothy Brown, Gloria Knox, Lois Tucker, Tyrese Thomas, Gloria Warren, Emogene Gill, Ella Taylor, Paulette Bacote and Lydia Rollins.

Also Douglass Crosby, William Anderson, John Wheeler, Joseph Showell, Calvin Maddox, Willie Johnson, Clarence Gibbs, and Maceo Dailey.

Morgan teacher at dedication

Dr. Benjamin A. Quarles, professor and head of the department of history and political science at Morgan State College, delivered the address at the dedication of the new Douglass Junior High School in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The new school built at a cost of $3,000,000 is located in Anacostia, D.C., and from its upper windows once can see Cedar Hill the spot where Frederick Douglass for whom the school is named spent the last 20 years of his life.

Douglass has a student enrollment of 1,086 and a faculty and staff of 60.

Dr. Quarles spoke on "Education Means Emancipation," a phrase taken from a speech of Douglass.

School 453 marks Education Week

The activities connected with American Education Week at General Vocational School No. 453 were:

Open house; exhibits of various areas of work done by the pupils were seen in classrooms and corridors; PTA meeting featuring an original playlet depicting activities carried on in the entire school, with music by the school chorus under the direction of Grogan Joyner, music instructor.

Committee members responsible for the program were the following teachers: Mesdams Elmer Deans, Odessa Diggs, Velma Dunn, Miss Rose Smith, and Messrs. Grogan Joyner and Ernest Lingo.

Harold F. Folkes is principal.

Excitement promised at Bates annual fair

ANNAPOLIS — On November 17 and 18, the Wiley H. Bates High School will hold its annual fair in the school auditorium-gymnasium, from 8 until 11 p.m.

Prizes totaling $400 will be available. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for needlework, fashions, arts and crafts, canning, pastries, livestock, poultry, and field crops.

The bonus prizes will be given to the holders of the three winning raffle stubs. The first prize is a three-piece coffee table set, the second an end table, and the third a magazine rack.

A FLOWER SHOW and the departmental displays will supplement the competitive exhibits. In compliance with general open house plans, each department will arrange a display representative of its activities. Visitors are invited to tour the building.

The Physical Education Department will present a sports exhibition on Thursday night and the annual barn dance will be the culminating activity on Friday night. All proceeds from the fair will be used to further equip the school band.

Census to cover persons under 19

600 workers to visit 300,000 homes in city

Within the next month, the 300,000 homes in Baltimore City will be visited by repesentatives of the Baltimore City Department of Education who will assist in obtaining a complete count of all children and young people under the age of 19.

In accordance with an Act of the 1953 State Legislature, the City Department of Education is now responsible for making a biennial count, which formerly was made by the Police Department.

To do this work, 600 enumerators will be temporarily employed through the City Service Commission. Under the new school census procedure, children under the age of five will be counted for the first time.

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MRS. HELEN C. Starr, Division of Special Services of the Baltimore Public Schools, will supervise this second census project. Enumerators will be trained by the Department of Education in the procedures necessary to obtain the census data.

Information concerning children in the Baltimore City public schools and the Roman Catholic parochial schools will be obtained from records already available at the schools.

Information on persons under 19 years of age who are not attending Baltimore City public schools or the Roman Catholic parochial schools will be obtained by the census takers in their house to house enumeration.

The information will be recorded on cards so arranged that they can be counted and sorted mechanically. It is expected that the census data will not only be obtained more efficiently but that the results will be available more quickly and be more useful to the schools.

The enumeration will begin on November 22 and will require about four weeks to complete.

FIELD TRIP

Approximately 150 freshman students at Morgan State College, studying the "History of Western Civilization," made a field trip Thursday, Nov. 4, to the Museum of Natural Hisetory and the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Full slate at No. 122

New pupils introduced

A number of activities designed to bring about a better pupil - teacher relationship were staged during the past month at the Samuel Taylor School No. 122.

Separate assemblies were staged at the beginning of the month at which new pupils introduced themselves, and were in turn introduced to teachers and the principal, Charles W. Jones, and the vice principal, Ada H. Weaver. Music was supplied by a group of former pupils under Edward Britain.

The last week of the month was launched with a talk and a film on tuberculosis and the taking of x-rays.

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THE GIRL'S division sponsored a nafternoon parent-teacher conference in the school's newely decorated cafeteria. Mrs. Mamie G. Knox served as chairman with Mrs. Catherine M. Wilson as assistant in charge of the program.

The parents were greeted by Mrs. Ruth Rosedom. Mrs. Mable A. Fisher gave a resume of the girls' shop; Mrs. Emily H. Cralle discussed related subjects offered by the department, and Mrs. Lois Harvey explained the physical education program.

The last activity was a Halloween party at which prizes were awarded to the children wearing the most attractive and amusing costumes. Winners were Barbara Hood, Lorraine Johnson, Barbara Goines and Chester Roberts.

Turner starts unit on health

Parents of Turner Elementary School met recently to initiate a school health committee. Officers of the committee are:

Mrs. Rosa Adams, chairman; Mrs. Pearl Robinson, co-chairman; Mrs. Izetta Allen, secretary, and Mrs. Loretha Venable, treasurer. A chairman was also chosen for a volunteer committee. She is Mrs. Elean Spriggs.

Miss Virginia Shouffeitt, supervisor of volunteer services, of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association spoke to the group about the need for volunteers at Henryton State Hospital.

Parents present included:

Mesdames Izetta Allen, Maude Coleman, Emma Thomas, Rosa Adams, Rosie Nixon, Loretha Venable, Nettie Jones, Susie Knight, Elean Spriggs Bertha James, Viola Crockett, Pearl Robinson, Emma Graves, Enolia Morris, and Clyburn Martin, and Brawley Davis.

Mrs. Frances Bruce is the principal and Mrs. Agnes Williams is the school nurse.

Balto. school principal challenges college women

WASHINGTON

College women should play a greater part in understanding the great "areas of concern," which exist today, Mrs. Vivian E. J. Cook, principal of Dunbar High School in Baltimore, declared Saturday.

Mrs. Cook was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the first Howard Women's Weekend held on the Washington campus, Nov. 4-6.

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HER SUBJECT was "The Responsibilities of College Women in a Changing World," theme of the three-day conference.

Approximately 150 participants in the workshop meeting heard Mrs. Cook urge more college women to wield more influence on sources which cause the world's problems.

Mrs. Cook cited atomic power, international and domestic problems, education and science, law and order, human relations, broader social concepts and moral and spiritual values as the great areas of concern today.

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"WE SHOULD continue to share in the initiative, planning and action on these problems by taking part in city councils, boards of estimates and boards of education," the speaker said.

"The Washington community is fortunate at having benefited from this type of service," she added.

In referring directly to the implementation of the Supreme Court decision on segregated schools, Mrs. Cook said college women should assume the responsibility to help America bridge the gap between its philosophy and its practice.

Mrs. Cook was introduced as principal of the largest junior senior high school in Baltimore by Mrs. Juanita H. Thomas, trustee of Howard University.

THE SPEECH by Mrs. Cook followed reports from conference workshops given by Miss Evelyn Boyd and Mesdames Walter Smith, Travola Adams, Theodora W. Daniels and Victoria T. Street. Other speakers included:

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard; Mrs. Esther G. Pollard, president of the Howard University Women's Club, and Miss Effie P. Simmons, who presided at the luncheon.

Mrs. Mildred Austin was a featured soloist, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Larkins.

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THE LUNCHEON followed a Saturday morning session, at which Miss Jeanne L. Noble of New York City was guest speaker, and a Friday night dinner at which Dr. Mamie Phipps Clark of New York City spoke.

A $500 check for the Howard University Scholarship Fund was presented to Dr. Johnson at the dinner.

Following the luncheon Saturday, a cultural hour was held at Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. A breakfast was scheduled for Sunday morning in the faculty dining room.

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Fisk University was scheduled to conclude the Weekend with an address at religious services in the Rankin Chapel at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Payne PTA plays host to parents of new pupils

The PTA of the Daniel A. Payne School No. 121 recently played host to 62 new PTA members who pledged themselves to become active participants in the association.

These new members are parents who for the first time have entered children in school. They were welcomed by more than half of the school parent population.

Mrs. Bernice Epps is president of the PTA. Appearing on the program were:

The school chorus, Mrs. E. Caswell, Mrs. Rosa Dingle, Mrs. Eloise Bright, Jessye Bennett, principal; Mrs. A. Banks, and Mrs. S. Coltrane.

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THE KINDERGARTEN Parents Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday. The meeting was held in the kindergarten workshop and play center. An unusually large number of parents attended this planning meeting and social hour.

The following topics were presented for study:

The Kindergarten Program; The Kindergarten Child - The Future Citizen; A Day In the Kindergarten; Our Kindergarten Room; Let's Have Fun in the Kindergarten.