4921 SIZES 12½—22½

4933 SIZES 10—18

by Anne Adams

by Anne Adams

AFRO PATTERNS

MUST - HAVE FASHION— A slimming streak of a dress to live in happily all day. Curved yoke repeats smart line of the hip pockets.

Set it easily in glowing wool, drip-dry blend or jersey in new "earth" tones.

Printed Pattern 4933 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18. Size 16 takes 2¼ yards of 54-inch fabric.

• • •

EVER-SMART shirtwaist is ideal for a half - sizer's figure and lively life.

It's crisply detailed with convertible collar, scalloped pockets, smooth skirt.

Printed Pattern 4921 comes in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½.

Printed directions on each pattern part.

SEND 50 CENTS for each pattern. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send to Anne Adams, AFRO-AMERICAN Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y.

Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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North Avenue Market...
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SERVICE
Friendly, personal, courteous
QUALITY
Famous for 20 years
VARIETY
In-season and out-of-season here "every season."
PARKING
Plenty of easy free parking on our larger lot on Maryland Ave. opposite the market.
North-Maryland-20th-Charles
Daily till 6—Wed. till 1—Fri. till 9
Stores Open EVERY NIGHT

Can you adopt a child who needs your love?

If you think you can provide a good home for a homeless child, call MU 5-3600.

Ask for Adoption Service to get started on the way to happiness for you and some child who needs your love.

The Department of Public Welfare has a strong belief that every child should have a permanent home.

For that reason the agency is conducting a campaign to get adoptive homes for some 3,000 children now in their custody and care.

They are especially interested in placing the so - called "hard to place" older children and brother and sister groups as well as younger children.

There are also handicapped children, adorable and sweet, who need homes and the care of someone who will love them.

Although infants and very young children are placed for adoption without difficulty, the greatest need is for families interested in taking the "hard to place" children who are just as attractive and lovable.

These children have no other prospect of a permanent home except through adoption.

The Department of Public Welfare feels that there are many people in the community who are willing and able to adopt these children if they only knew how and where to find them.

On Monday, Miss Esther Larzarus, director of the Welfare Department, told the AFRO:

"We give prompt and sympathetic adoption service and we now have many children needing adoptive parents.

"It is our objective to give these children every possible opportunity to become happy, useful citizens.

"We believe that through adoption, these children can secure the kind of loving care that all children need.

The Welfare recruitment campaign extends through Oct. 19. A window display may be seen at the main branch of the Enoch Pratt Library.

Men, women, parents, persons who would like to become parents, may call the Department of Public Welfare for information on adopting youngsters. The phone number is *MU 5-3600.*

The Adoptions Department is located on the third floor, 1500 Greenmount Ave.

MRS. IDA MOORE
She often uses laundromat

INQUIRING REPORTER

And why do you use the new laundromats?

A blessing or a curse?

The all night automatic laundromats can be either one of these two things, all depending on the point of view.

To a housewife without a washing machine of her own it can be a life saver since it is there whenever she needs it, day or night.

To someone who lives next door to one of the 24 hours *washateramas, it might result* in the home owner slowly going out of his mind as the people gather in the area at all hours of the night and disturb his sleep.

But regardless of the way you look at it, from all appearance and evidence, the automatic laundromat is here to stay.

Located now in all sections of the city, the laundromats have shot up like weeds in the past few months.

Their principal attraction is the fact that they are open all the time, there is no attendant to bother with them and the service is cheap.

In fact, several old line laundries have reported that their business has been adversely affected by the laundromats.

And why do people visit the laundromats? They are more convenient and much cheaper.

• • •

AGAIN THE AFRO inquiring reporter set out to find answers to this question.

His search took him to two of the latest washing miracles, at Druid Hill Ave. and Robert St. and Druid Hill and Dolphin St.

Sitting, waiting patiently for her clothes to finish washing was Mrs. Walter Lee of 3007 Carlisle Ave., who said:

"I don't have a washing machine at home, so I use the laundromat."

Can you think of a better reason?

Mrs. Irene Thornton of 2499 Druid Hill Ave. uses the laundromats to wash and dry her clothing for the same reason—she doesn't have a washing machine.

"But I send my husband's shirts to the laundry," said the mother of three children.

Said Mrs. Ida Moore of 1136 Druid Hill Ave.

"I only use the laundromat to wash heavy things like blankets and quilts.

"My lighter clothes I wash at home," said she.

• • •

AND OF COURSE people use the laundromats because they're economical, such as Miss Yvonne Tucker, 17, 1506 McCulloh St. who said.

"It saves me lots of time and it only cost 15 cents."

Busy with her washing chores, Mrs. Ray Ehlich, 1842 Druid Hill Ave. paused to make this statement.

"The laundromats are very handy for those persons without washing machines. You just can't beat it. It only takes three nickles."

Mrs. Elouise Lucas of 1423 Robert St. commented.

"I have to use the laundromat because I have arthritis and am not supposed to put my hand in water.

"You can use them without even getting your hands wet," she concluded.

• • •

BUT JUST as the laundry was a novelty years ago, and at the laundromats now, within a few years something will take the place of the laundromat.

What? Maybe a do-it-yourself dry cleaning shop.

GULDEN'S YELLOW
GULDEN'S YELLOW
GULDEN'S YELLOW
Zesty
That's Gulden Yellow—The only yellow mustard with Gulden Goodness.
Buy a jar today.
GULDEN'S
GULDEN'S
GULDEN'S

ACTUALLY BETTER!
EARTH CLUB
BAKING POWDER
DOUBLE ACTION
Better, actually, than the accepted standard (U.S. Govt. Specifications) for high-grade baking powder.
Better baking is yours to enjoy when you use
HEARTH CLUB
BAKING POWDER
And, day in and day out it costs pennies less than most brands

COOKING IS FUN

Dash of wine turns ordnary recipe into gourmet specialty

By FANNIEJOE REID

Add a dash of wine to turn an ordinary recipe into a gourmet dish.

And a good time to do this is during the coming "Wine Week."

To give a pot roast a wonderful flavor, season with a bit of bay leaf and some of the new instant minced onion. Cook slowly using California red table wine as part of the liquid until fork tender.

This is real partyish to serve with noodles and chopped toasted almonds.

• • •

A GOOD AND EASY way with round steak is to cut it in serving pieces and brown on both sides.

Season with pepper and minced onion. Add a can of mushroom soup and a half cup red or white table wine. Cover and simmer until tender, adding more wine as needed.

BOILED ONIONS, a good buy, this week, dressed up with a thin sauce, accented with Sherry wine and slivered toasted almonds, go so well with all menus.

Start with canned onions if you're pressed for time or don't want to smell up the house with the odor of boiling onions.

A SNAP BEAN CASEROLE will go well with your pork, this week.

Pork, of course, is another of the best priced food items offered for the week.

• • •

SNAP BEAN CASSEROLE is made with three slices of bacon, diced, two No. 303 cans snap beans (4 cups), two tablespoons instant minced onion, one-eighth teaspoon garlic powder, one-fourth teaspoon ground black pepper, one-half tablespoon brown sugar, one-third cup tomato catsup, one - third cup liquid drained from canned beans, two tablespoons cider vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup sliced onion rings, and one and one-half tablespoons butter or margarine.

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat and combine with next 9 ingredients. Bring to boiling point. Turn into a 1½ quart casserole. Top with sliced onion rings.

Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes.

• • •

HERBED SALMON LOAF WITH EGG AND OLIVE SAUCE is made with two one-pound cans pink or red salmon, one and one-third cups salmon liquid and milk, one and one-half cups raw dry bread crumbs, four eggs beaten lightly, one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon ground black pepper, one teaspoon ground thyme, two tablespoons instanced minced onion, two tablespoons dried parsley flakes, and egg and olive sauce.

Flake salmon and mix with remaining ingredients except sauce. Turn into a greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven. (350 degrees F.) 1 hour or until done. Slice and serve with Egg and Olive Sauce.

• • •

EGG AND OLIVE SAUCE is made with three tablespoons butter or margarine, three tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk, one tablespoon fresh lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt, one-sixteen teaspoon ground black pepper, one-fourth cup chopped stuffed olives, and two hard cooked eggs, chopped.

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Stir in milk and cook until medium thickness. Stir in remaining ingredients. Serve over Salmon Loaf.

Maple peaches

Sherry wine, peach syrup, brown sugar and maple extract are simmered together; delicious cling peaches are added.

It's that easy to make fabulous tasting "Maple Peaches." The flavor balance of these ingredients is a super treat for sundae desserts.

The maple taste loved by everyone is enhanced by Sherry wine, and the sauce brings out all the luscious flavor of canned cling peaches. Serve over ice cream or well-chilled vanilla pudding.

• • •

FOR MAPLE PEACHES use one (No. 2½) can cling peach halves, one-half cup syrup from peaches, one-fourth cup Sherry wine, three tablespoons brown sugar, few grains salt, one-fourth teaspoon maple extract, and coffee or vanilla ice cream.

Drain peach halves, saving syrup. Combine ½ cup syrup from peaches, wine, brown sugar, salt and maple flavoring in saucepan. Simmer about five minutes.

And peaches and simmer two to three minutes longer.

Serve warm with firm ice cream.

Makes 5 to 6 servings.

BISCUITS are Better-
made with the MODERN Flour - Washington SELF-RISING Flour!
Crisps and golden-brown on the outside . . . creamy-white, fluffy, flaky, AND flavorful on the inside every time—thanks to this softer, finer *modern* flour! Baking powder and salt are already added in just the right amounts to save time and trouble.
Washington SELF-RISING FLOUR
Quicker mixing... better baking... for ALL fine, light bakings!

Acme SUPER MARKETS
Where Quality Counts and You Money Goes Furthest
with our low prices plus...
S&H GREEN STAMPS
It's Thrift Time U.S.A.

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Franklin Uniform Co.
235 PARK AVE. MU. 5-7222
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
CHOIR ROBES
ALL COLORS — POPLIN AND FAILLE
AND WASH & WEAR
$9.90 up
In Quantity
Black, White & Navy in Stock
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$1.50 up
Tassels 25c each
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WE RENT ROBES
SPECIAL QUANTITY DISCOUNTS TO CHURCHES & INSTITUTIONS
Our Representative will call day or night to measure you for your choir robe needs 10-10-59
MAIL PHONE OR ORDERS FILLED
OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

Spicy squash

Cinnamon and California Sauterne wine make mashed butternut squash a delectable dish.

Serve this "Spicy Squash" with baked ham and applesauce for a delicious fall dinner. With National Wine Week being celebrated October 10 through 17, serve glasses of Sauterne to accompany the meal and make dinner a festive occasion.

• • •

SPICY SQUASH is made with one (about 2 pounds) butternut or banana squash, one tablespoon butter or margarine, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-third cup California Sauterne or other white dinner wine, and salt to taste.

Cut squash into pieces; pare and scoop out seeds. Cook, covered in small amount of boiling salted water for 15 or 20 minutes or until tender. Drain well.

Add butter and cinnamon to squash and mash, keeping squash warm over low heat. Stir in Sauterne. Add salt to taste. Serve hot.

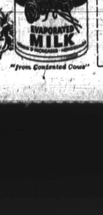
Makes 4 to 8 servings.

Nurse Jones, on her way home, stops to admire her youngest neighbor. "He's thriving on his Carnation formula." Mrs. Jones says, 6 out of 10 mothers who feed their babies a Carnation formula say, "My doctor recommended it."

Registered nurse tells why

Carnation is used in more hospital formula rooms throughout the world than any other brand

Altha Jones, registered nurse, supervises the nursery and formula room at a leading Chicago hospital. She and her husband Jesse Jones are active church and club members. At the hospital, Mrs. Jones helps train student nurses in the proper feeding of infants. "When you've seen as many healthy babies thriving on Carnation formulas as I have," Mrs. Jones points out, "it is easy to see why this brand of evaporated milk is the world's leader for infant feeding." No other form of milk is so safe, nourishing and digestible for baby's bottle as Carnation in the red and white can. It's the milk every doctor knows.



"From Contented Cows"

"Only Carnation can make a cream sauce smooth enough for my creamed chipped beef," Mrs. Jones declares. She and millions of others have made Carnation the world's leading brand of evaporated milk.

recipe:

Carnation creamed chipped beef
(Makes 4 servings)

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1½ cups (4 oz.) cut dried beef
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs

Blend butter, flour, salt and pepper together in saucepan over low heat till smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation. Continue stirring until thickened and smooth.

Brown rinsed and well-drained dried beef in iron skillet. Add celery, green pepper, pimiento, eggs and Carnation cream sauce. Serve over toast or well-drained cooked rice.

Mrs. Jenkins will join Dr. Jenkins in Spain for 'romantic holiday'

EXACTLY WHERE HE WILL BE in Europe is of interest to two members of Dr. Martin Jenkins' household, namely Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, his wife, and Lady Amber, their Collie dog. Above the Morgan State College president traces his journey on a map before leaving home. Lady Amber peeps from between the luggage. Mrs. Jenkins will join her husband in Europe in December in time for a Christmas holiday in Spain.

"Business comes first and then the fun begins."

That's the brief description Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan State College president gave of the three months tour abroad scheduled for October, November, December and part of January.

The business end of it is the lecture tour to colleges and universities in Norway, Sweden, France, Greece, Lebanon and Italy.

This will take in seminars, informal talks and official State Department visits to cities, towns and villages in the various countries, and was scheduled to begin on Oct. 18 in Oslo, Norway.

However, because of the longshoreman strike, Dr. Jenkins' departure from New York has been postponed until Saturday. He was originally set to leave Thursday.

Literally "talking his way across Europe," Dr. Jenkins will end the business as "cultural" representative of the United States on December 23.

Then the fun begins.

It starts when his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, arrives in Lisbon, Spain, by plane, and joins Dr. Jenkins just three days before Christmas.

• • •

ON SUNDAY before his departure from the Morgan campus, Dr. Jenkins told the AFRO that the Christmas vacation he and Mrs. Jenkins plan is "a romantic one".

They will spend three days in Seville, and remain there Christmas Day to visit the world's largest cathedral.

Called simply The Cathedral, the church was built in the 15th Century in Gothic style and has 500 Masses a day in 80 chapels.

The Rema Cristina Hotel where the Jenkinses will stay in Seville, is of rambling, Moorish style, and one of the most beautiful Southern Spain

Also on the romantic tour are Portugal, the Spanish cities of Cadiz and Grenada, Gibraltar and Tangier, Morocco.

On Jan. 3, 1960, Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins will arrive by plan in Monrovia, Liberia to be guests of President William V. Tubman during the festival of this State's third inauguration.

• • •

THE EVENTS extend through Jan. 9 and include banquets, garden parties, social gatherings which require haute couturier (high fashion and completely formal attire.)

For the occasions Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins shipped baggage ahead before leaving Baltimore. The January temperatures in Monrovia range from 100 degrees upward.

Dr. Jenkins plans to wear morning formal attire, white tie and tails, grey flannel and white formal jackets.

In addition to cocktail gowns of black lace and grey silk, Mrs. Jenkins will wear a black lace and sequin formal gown designed by Comara in Madrid, Spain.

For the inaugural ball, Mrs. Jenkins will wear a formal frock of white satin and sequins with a train in the back from Baltimore's Valentine Shop.

For the garden party, always the most colorful of all the presidents social affairs, Mrs. Jenkins will wear a burnt orange print afternoon dress and a burnt orange wide, floppy hat.

Dr. Jenkins will wear the gray flannel with a topper and gloves.

• • •

DURING THE extended European and African trip, Dr. Jenkins will draw from a supply of shirts planned to last throughout the three months.

Suits, shirts and underwear as well as accessories are contained in the three pieces of luggage Dr. Jenkins carries with him. However, boxes of clothing were shipped to his hotels at various points, to be used as necessary.

High on Dr. Jenkins' list of articles necessary for the trip to be a success, is the portable radio given to him as a gift on his 1957 European trip by the Morgan classified staff.

The president also has with him the portable dictating machine, run by battery, which weighs five pounds and is the size of an ordinary camera.

• • •

AS FOR CAMERAS, Dr. Jenkins has two. One of them is for black and white photos while the other is for color pictures. He also has sufficient film in case he is unable to purchase rolls abroad.

As Dr. Jenkins travels from one country to another, the Morgan State students will follow him on the huge map located in the library foyer.

Each point has been outlined, and, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian J. Brown, assistant librarian, books on the countries, the art, history and people, have been selected from the stacks.

Classes in history, English and social sciences have planned their course of study from Dr. Jenkins' trip. Scrap books, compositions, oral talks and outlines are scheduled to enrich the study and allow students to enjoy their president's journey vicariously.

• • •

HOWEVER, two members of the Jenkins household will be unable to participate in any enjoyment of the tour abroad.

They are Lady Amber, the pure-bred collie dog, and Lady Fluff, the Persian cat.

Both will be lonely, watching at the window until their masters return, the 11-o'clock.

On Sunday, the Jenkinses expressed regret saying, "Wish we could take them with us."

A KISS AND SAFE SAILING WISHES from Mrs. Jenkins with Morgan State College president, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins as he left Thursday for New York on the first leg of his trip abroad.

HONORS PAID — A hug and a flower went to Mrs. Thelma T. Bell, senior children's librarian at the Pennsylvania Ave. branch of the Pratt Library as she received the William G. Baker Jr. award. Left to right: Mrs. Anne Norris, Mrs. Bell, Miss Barbara Moody and Miss Lois Northern.

Award winning librarian says children are reading books despite TV, movies

In spite of TV, movies, and other colorful attractions which occupy children's time, Baltimore's youngsters from kindergarden to the eighth grade are still finding time to read good books.

The encouraging information comes from Mrs. Thelma Lorraine Bell, 2303 Poplar Grove St., who is senior children's librarian at the Pennsylvania Ave. branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

An authority on children and books they read, Mrs. Bell, a Pratt librarian for 17 years, is the first person of her race to receive the William G. Baker Jr. Award given annually to a member of the Pratt Library staff "who has made an outstanding contribution to the furtherance of the library and its services."

The award of $100 and the citation was presented to Mrs. Bell at a special meeting of Pratt workers at the Pratt main branch by Mayor Harold Grady on Tuesday.

The citation stated: "Completely dedicated to her job, she brings to the library every day, warmth, energy, intelligence, humor. She is indefatigable in encouraging the use of the library's resources."

Of her ability, the citation says:

"The combination of an excellent and varied book knowledge, the unusual ability to project her love of reading to others, infinite patience, understanding and an objective yet sympathetic attitude toward the children in her library community, contribute to her being a truly outstanding children's librarian."

• • •

LATER, Mrs. Bell told the AFRO: "I enjoy so much working with the children it is a reward within itself. To see them enjoy reading, seeking pleasure from books is gratifying."

The librarian mentioned that kindergarden children seem to be fond of family stories, animal books and fairy tales, all books with pictures.

"But," Mrs. Bell added," fairy tales are extremely popular which children of all ages. The fairy princess of all ages, colorful stories have not lost any of their charm for the children of this space age."

Girls from ages 10 to 12 enjoy books of romances which end in marriage, Mrs. Bell revealed.

The popularity of books on the moon, planets, rockets and science fiction has gone up while comic books are not seen like they used to be," she said.

• • •

MRS. BELL is the wife of Bernard Bell, a painter by trade, and they have been married 21 years.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Bell was graduated from Douglass High School and Coppin State Teachers College and attended the Atlanta University School of Library Science and has taken courses in children's literature at Morgan State College.

In 1943 Mrs. Bell joined the Pratt library staff as junior assistant. Prior to becoming senior assistant in 1952, Mrs. Bell was awarded several promotions.

The Baker Award was established in 1949 with a $5,000 gift from Mr. Baker's widow Mr. Baker was a member of the Library's Board of Trustees for 32 years.

The committee selecting Mrs Bell as this year's award winner included Mrs. Beth Caples, chairman, Miss Jean Church, William Fullmer, Samuel Gertner and Mrs. Frank Levin.

Harry Bard named new dean of BJC

Dr. Harry Bard is the new dean of Baltimore Junior College.

At their meeting Thursday, the School Board unanimously approved the recommendation by the Board of Superintendents making Dr. Bard official dean active as of today (Friday).

Formerly the director of instructional services in General Secondary Education, he is succeed Paul Johnson, who is now educational director for the National League of Nurses.

Dr. Bard is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University, and the University of Maryland.

He holds several honorary Doctor of Laws degrees, one from Morgan State College.

He has taught in evening and summer extensions at several colleges, including Morgan.

THE BOARD also approved several teachers to be named department heads.

Among them were Mrs. Mae Allen, English dept.; William Britt, Social Scinces; and Mrs. Constance Tate, Science.

All teachers are members of the Williams Lemmel Jr. High School faculty.

Other personnel changes made were as follows:

Elementary grade teacher — Mary E. Abbott, Clara B. Ashby, Sydney Lois Bass, Victoria B. Beard, Rhoda G. Bennett, Vivian A. Burrows, Betty J. Caplan, Bernice N. Carroll, Margaret B. Chase, Betty D. Coleman, Gertrude J. Corbett, Beverly S. Cowan, Anna L. Dobson, Irma G. Dorsett, Lucille M. D'Onofrio, Mildred R. Dent, Harriet N. Dunbar, May K. Dugent, Mignon K. Farb, Dolores M. Fewless, Nance I. Frangopulos, John Gibson III, Estelle Goodman, Mary M. Graves, Fern G. Greene, Lydia L. Grosser, Jane V. Harkness, Dolores A. Handy, David Harmon, Littleton Harrsday, Mildred O. Harriday, Christine B. Hill, Margaret R. Hockaday, Gwendolyn L. Howard, Sonia R. Huber;

Harriman Hudson, Sadie M. Jackson, Kay W. Johnson, Barbara Leotha, Harriotte J. Lester Everett B. Lynch, Anne L. Macauley, Beverly Marshall, Alice M. Martin;

Lola J. Matthews, Jacqueline McCamey, Ruth D. Mitchell, Violet J. Mitchell, Jean Y. Montgomery, Alice Murray, Irma R. Nardier, Dolores S. Plummer, August A. Prandina;

Joseph L. Press, Mell S. Pugh, Helen R. Queen, Rosalie Rapoport, Rosalie Rechmond, Marian M. Roth, Annie L. Roberts, Agnes Robinson;

Elyce Robinson, Elsie B. Rose, Rita C. Rose, Beverly L. Rustful, Phyllis I. Russell, Hazel P. Scull, John F. Scott, Alice T. Sewell, Sheila Silverman; Florence L. Sober, Claudette R. Sutton, Earlenas Tate, Bernard G. Taylor, Constance M. Thomas, Clara F. Thompson, Naomi B. Thorington, Bernadette Turpeaux, Erma Tuesday; Ruth A. Updike, Alma B. Walker, James E. Walker, Cryde Washington, Jr., Geraldine B. Walters, Helen C. Watts, Mary L. Wagfield, Bessie E. Weinstein;

Beatrice E. Warner, Evelyn G. Wall, Addie L. Williams, Jeanne D. Wilmer.

Elementary secondary class teacher — Marion Redmond.

Elementary teacher of physical education — Alice W. Scarborough.

Elementary teacher — Hiroshan — Doris B. Pulley.

Elementary teacher of music — Genevieve Wilson.

Secondary school teacher — Sheila W. Crane, Gail A. Collier, Eldon Gossett, Mr. M. Kaufman, Henry F. Mosey, Carroll L. Lloyd, Theodore F. Roth.

Secondary school teacher of home economics — Janet P. Davis.

Secondary school teacher of industrial arts — John G. Hinch, Jr.

Senior psychologist — Blanche M. McDaniel.

School social worker — Clyde L. Clarke, Ruth E. Fleming, Carolyn P. Franey, Thomas L. Hynes.

Arena drama group sets opening

The Arena Players are scheduled to open their seventh drama series Sunday, Oct. 25, with "Cues, Characters and Coffee" to be held at the temporary headquarters, 711 Poplar Grove St., the place with the canopied entrance.

The well - known dramatic group states that "Cues, Characters and Coffee," the first offering of the 1959 - 1960 series is "a new dimension in arena staging, a new era in entertainment and something really different, in an excitingly different setting."

The Sunday matinee begins at 2:30 p.m. while the evening performance starts at 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS FOR "Cues, Characters and Coffee" are $2.50. Funds from the performance will go toward purchase of a theatre for the Arena Players organization.

The regular season begins in December with the presentation of "Blithe Spirit."

"Look Back in Anger" comes in February.

"The Heiress" will be presented in April and "Come Back, Little Sheba" in June.

All plays are temporarily scheduled for the Druid Hill Ave. YMCA.

Plans for new county school

A new 18 - room classroom school, the Fort Garrison Elementary School, scheduled to be built on a site located in the general Pikesville area, North of the intersection of Woodvalley Dr. and Plasters Mill Rd., south of Stevenson.

According to Baltimore County School Board officials, need for the Ft. Garrison School has come through severe overcrowding existing at the nearby 18 - classroom Wellwood Elementary School at Smith Ave. near Greenmount which houses 1,043 pupils (about 40 percent of them colored), virtually twice the building's normal capacity, in the main building and three emergency annexes.

Plans call for a one - story modern structure for the new school which will accommodate 540 pupils based on 30 students per classroom.

Included in the building will be a library, two special instruction units, multi-purpose room, faculty room, cafeteria, health and administrative offices.

Co. teacher for school budget

The Teachers Association of Baltimore County pledged "unwavering support" for the proposed 1960 budget of the Baltimore County Board of Education at a meeting at the Towson Senior High School Saturday.

William F. Wakefield, president and Leonard J. DeLayo, executive secretary, in commenting on the adoption of the resolution stated that the teachers believe they have a responsibility for urging public officials and the public to provide an adequate source of revenue to support the work they are doing.

Dunbar meeting

Dr. Delores C. Hunt, principal of School No. 146, addressed the faculty of the Dunbar Evening School at its initial meeting.

Dr. Hunt discussed the part evening school teachers can play in improving the community.

Mr. Robert P. Diggs, principal of Dunbar Senior —Junior High School, sent greetings and wishes for a successful school year to the faculty.

Mr. Diggs, also, mentioned the part the evening school can play in improving the community.

Henry W. Horsey is principal of the school.

Investment course offered at City

A number of new programs are being offered at the Baltimore City College, 33rd Street and The Alameda, free of charge to residents, of Baltimore.

Highlighting the new program will be a lecture series on investments, which will hold on five Thursday evenings, starting Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"This program is of unusual merit and worthy of the attention of all Baltimoreans who are actively interested in the security investment market," said Robert J. Phelan, principal.

Morgan alumni to host teachers

The Morgan State College Alumni Association will hold a tea in honor of Morgan graduate and former student teachers members of the Maryland Teachers Association.

The tea will be Thursday, October 15, 5 p.m., McKeldin Student Union Building, Morgan campus.

The social will coincide with the teachers' annual meeting here.

Addition may be completed soon

By DELORES COUSER

Edmondson students have the unique opportunity of seeing their alma mater built around them. Workmen may complete the third story by the first of the year, according to Earl Snyder, who is the construction supervisor for the City of Baltimore.

The front lawn, which now resembles anything but a high school campus, is being used as an unloading and storage area for the vast amount of building materials.

Old and new clubs are springing up rapidly as "extra curricula" minded students seek to get points for their scholastic letters.

Class II-B-4, is leading "The Eagle's Talon" in a subscription drive. The aim of the drive is to send a copy of the school newspaper to the home of every student. It will run for eight weeks. A chart on the cafeteria bulletin board will record the progress of each class on a daily basis.

Joni Ross, 12-B-3, captured second place in a pattern modeling and sewing contest sponsored by a Baltimore department store.

Her prizes consited of a $25 gift certificate and a golden charm bracelet.

I would like to say happy birthday to the following Edmondsonians who are celebrating their birthday this month. These salutations go out to Shirley Pitt, Phyllis Jackson, and Bertha Taylor. Also congratulations to Mr. Clarence A. Crosby is yours truly.

INSTITUTE UNDERWAY — With a $108,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, Morgan State College has launched its Institute for Political Education. It aims to educate the entire college community to political awareness and political know-how. As part of the project the Board of Supervisors of Elections installed a voting machine on Tuesday at the school. Left to right: Dwynal B. Pettengill, assistant director of the Institute; Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Mickle, secretary to Dr. G. James Fleming (seated) to hear, director of the Institute, and Cecil B. Harris, Morgan student.

Children's art classes offered at Fellowship

Want to encourage your ability?

Well Fellowship House at 21 W. Preston St. has just the thing— a special Saturday morning art class designed for the small fry, 7 to 15.

Registration for these children's classes are now being accepted at Fellowship and classes will begin on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m.

The semester runs for 14 weeks and the course is approved and recognized by the State Board of Education.

Instructor for these classes is Myer Site, a public school teacher, a member of the Eastern Arts Association, the National Art Education Association, the National Committee on Art Education sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art and vice - president of Baltimore Fellowship House at Lexington 9-2404 and ask for Miss Ruth Fegley, executive director.

A variety of materials is offered for the youngsters and the young artist is encouraged to use all that he needs in accordance with his experience, ability, and perception.

He is also encouraged to verbalize his feelings, so the final "picture" includes apt description of what has been expressed through the drawing media.

IN ADDITION to the class for the children there is also one for adults under the direction of Reuben Kramer and Stephens Berge, this meets on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30.

For further information on any of these classes call Fellowship House at Lexington 9-2404 and ask for Miss Ruth Fegley, executive director.

Miss Jones scores hit in concert at Morgan

A sparkling concert by promising Baltimore soprano Janetta Jones received warm applause at Morgan State College Wednesday.

Miss Jones, a graduating scholarship student of the Peabody Conservatory, appeared in the second presentation of the Morgan Assembly series.

The young soprano, first of several young artists to be presented in the series which is open to the public, offered a varied program opening with Mozart and concluding with the ever popular Gershwin.

A former Morgan student, Miss Jones is a graduate of Douglass High here and has made several appearances on radio and television.

She has also given numerous concerts with her teacher, Joseph Victor Ludorovitz, the prominent Canadian tenor.

For the past two years she has had the soprano solo in the big chorale and orchestra concerts at the Peabody under Igor Jones, conductor of the Bach festivals in Bethlehem Pa.

She will open the concert season at Hood College, becoming the first of her race to appear there and in February will be one of the stars of "Porgy and Bess" singing the part of Bess which the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

She was accompanied by Leroy Evans, a member of the Peabody faculty.

BTW has orientation program for new students

The new pupils at Booker T. Washington Jr. High School, all 788 of them, are being started on the right foot this year with an elaborate orientation program set up for them.

Each student has been issued a handbook prepared by National Junior Honor Society which includes the school arrangements, organization, and motto, special days and assemblies and pages for teacher-student.

As a part of their unit in English, "Learning About Booker T." the pupils went on a tour of the school, where they visited the library, main office and the nurse's office.

Following the tour was an assembly program presented by the Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Gymnastics Club and the Dance Club, all of which participated.

The Art Club and the Band also participated.

A SPECIAL PTA program was given for the parents to meet the teachers and counselors.

Another part of the orientation was the homeroom guidance where a selected guide explained the program for each day.

The orientation was helpful to both pupils and teachers.

Harry Parker is principal; Harold Seaborne and Mrs. Ethel T. Payne are vice principals.