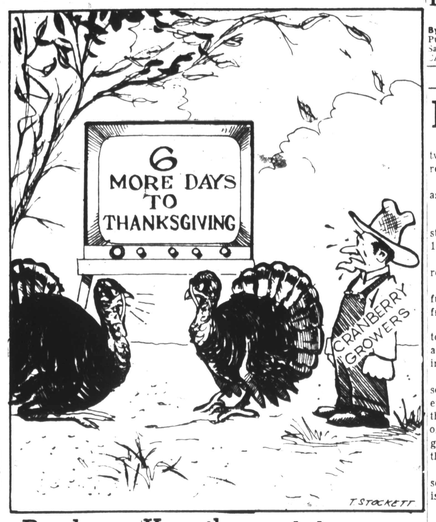
'Hope Flemming says something about turkeys'



Baltimore Afro-American

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy, Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America."
Frederick Douglass

4 NOVEMBER 21, 1959

Dr. Perkins, Mr. Huber

Death claimed two Baltimore citizens in the past two weeks, two citizens who were notable in the unrelated fields of mental health and music.

And, their attitude toward human relations was as wide apart as the poles.

• • •

DR. CLIFTON T. PERKINS, who became the state's first commissioner of mental hygiene in April, 1950, died on Nov. 10 at the age of 58.

He came to Maryland from Massachusetts, a recognized expert in his field.

He found our state mental hospitals in disgraceful shape, and Crownsville, particularly, suffering from both lack of funds and the evils of segregation.

Thanks to Dr. Perkins's leadership, the first steps toward integration of mental hospitals were taken, and a successful program of using women volunteers in hospital auxiliaries was developed.

He was a frank, warm individual with a devoted sense of responsibility. We will always remember that, even in the face of criticism, he said publicly that there should be no color line in considering the needs of the mentally ill — ("mental patients should be grouped according to their particular needs, rather than racially," was the statement he repeated often.)

It is Baltimore's loss that Dr. Perkins's time was so short with us, but certainly, the groundwork he laid is durable enough for others to follow in his footsteps.

• • •

FREDERICK R. HUBER, a leader in music circles in the city, died on Nov. 7 at the age of 75.

Many will recall that it was Mr. Huber who was credited with starting municipal music programs in this country, and indeed organized the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and later the Park Bands.

We will, however, remember, that it was Mr. Huber who was managing director of the Lyric Theater, the city's largest music hall.

For 27 years—until 1953—Mr Huber's stock answer to requests to present colored artists at the Lyric was, "I want to advise you that the Lyric is not available."

Baltimore-born Anne Wiggins Brown, Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson, Duke Ellington, Dorothy Maynor and Eleanor Roosevelt were denied an opportunity to appear there because their skins were brown or the groups presenting them were composed of colored people.

This white-only policy was not abolished until the Baltimore Fellowship presented Marian Anderson in concert in January, 1954. Since then, the Lyric policies have been more democratic.

But Frederick Huber did his hometown a disservice by maintaining a jim crow policy which deprived **the community an opportunity to hear and enjoy artists of world renown.**

Unlike Dr. Perkins who was an adopted Marylander, Mr. Huber was a native son, from whom we would have expected greater leadership in the field of human relations, but we regret to say Dr. Perkins passed the test and Mr. Huber failed.

May their souls rest in peace.

Correctional schools

In the five years that the public schools have been integrated, efforts have been made to persuade the Legislature and the courts to integrate correctional schools (Maryland Training School and Boys Village for boys, Montrose School and Barrett School for girls).

The State Department of Public Welfare has passed resolutions to integrate the schools.

Barrett School must move because its site is needed for the extension of an airport.

Attorney-General Ferdinand Sybert has steadily declared that the Department of Welfare must be governed by state law setting up segregated institutions.

Legislation to repeal the law was passed by the House of Delegates, but did not come to a vote in the Senate.

Last week, a parent whose child had attended integrated public schools, through Tucker Dearing, NAACP attorney, filed a suit to determine whether the courts have authority to assign children to segregated correctional schools.

It has been a long time to get this matter clearly before the courts, and, if necessary, to take the case before the Maryland Court of Appeals. It now looks as if we are on the way.

This is it!

On Sunday afternoon, our beloved Baltimore Colts clash head-on with the San Franciso 49ers. The stake is leadership in the Western conference of the National Football League.

Memorial Stadium will come alive with the frenzy that has been stored in the breast of this city since the first weekend in October. For it was then that our world champions took it on the chin from the Chicago Bears, and the Forty-Niners whipped the Los Angeles Rams to move in front in the standings.

Since then, the Colts have been waging an uphill battle — narrowing but never erasing completely the advantage held by their rivals from the West Coast.

Week Ewbank and his cohorts have made cliff dwellers of the citizens. We've lived dangerously, glared ominously into the gorge occupied by the alsorans, but never relinquished our grip on hope.

A victory Sunday afternoon will make all things equal again. Defeat will — well, there can be no thought of that. For us, this is it.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN MURPHY, SR., 1920

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Thankfully the lights were dim and the dimness helps hide the deep ugly lines in her face and the roughness of her skin

The half soiled dress she wore was out of style years ago, her stockings twisted grotesquely around her legs and the shreds of her hair showed where the bleach left off and nature took over.

The eyes that once lighted up with warmness were dim and glazed, the lips that could smile so invitingly were almost smothered under a heavy coat of lipstick that cut across her face like an ugly wound.

"Buy me a drink," she croaked and her voice was tired and flat and washed clean of any emotion — as lifeless as the beat of a muffled drum.

Her hands shook as she raised the glass and some of the liquid spilled unnoticed on her hands and on her broken and dirty nails.

Looking at her in the bad light it might have been a thousand years ago instead of only ten when she was young and attractive and life had a meaning.

• • •

YOU ASK HOW it started, how could she come to this when there was so much ahead for her? You ask but there is no simple answer.

Maybe it all began when she lost her first child. Perhaps if she had been married the present never would have happened. She loved the man and he was rotten clear through. She thought the child might hold him but there was no child and soon there was no man.

Her friends, or at least they said they were friends, began to whisper behind her back and then they drifted away one by one and soon there was the first ache of loneliness and it grew and became more bitter as each lonely day passed and each empty night. Finally man aged to give way to the dawn.

When you're lonely, you either stay to yourself and wallow in the mire of self pity or you do something about it... So she did something.

The new faces with their phony smiles the false gayety and the shallow phrases helped to fill a need that needed filling badly.

But soon the late hours, the excitement, the drinks weren't enough and there was a shadowy figure waiting in the wings for her.

It began with just a sniff of the white powder for the feeling of being at peace with the world that it gave. Then the powder wasn't enough and she took to the needle.

"No," she told herself, "I'll never get hooked. When I want to stop I'll stop."

BUT WHEN you have a monkey on your back, a habit that makes you sneak and lie and go through the torture of **the damned when you can't get the stuff, you don't stop, not until you're dead.**

Bottom, rock bottom, and downhill all the way. She reached it and there was no place else to go.

As she drained the last drop from the glass I wondered if she was looking in the bottom to try and recapture something from the past.

The young face grown gaunt, the twisted stockings and the dated dress, all that remain of a laughing girl. . . Maybe if the child hadn't died, maybe if the man had been any good, maybe if the friends hadn't laughed, maybe, maybe, maybe.

So buy her the drink and turn away and forget her. The past is dead and for her there is no future.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

It's a pathetic thing to see a man cry.

For a grown man to be caught crying is like being caught with your hand in the cookie jar.

That is why I felt rather sorry for the uncommunicative young man who cried before some 35 persons in Northwestern Police Court Monday afternoon.

The poor fellow was on trial for stealing an outboard motor and had been asked to give police the names of the two men who assisted him on the job. He refused to do so.

When Magistrate Gerald Siegel vowed to send him up the river for ten years if he didn't talk the tears flowed.

The guy sang like a canary and told the court that he had been afraid to talk because his pals would kill him if they found out he had ratted on them.

He was sent to the House of Correction for six months, but not before he told police that he was concerned about the welfare of his expectant wife and his children.

• • •

YOU FIND the oddest things in the strangest places.

Would you expect to find construction workers around the City Jail segregating themselves?

Near the top of a small building that they have set aside for themselves as a rest room they have posted signs over two doors.

In red block letters one sign says: "For Carpenters." The other, "For Laborers."

Attention homeowners in and around the Eastern District station house:

Those two attractive young ladies you see entering and leaving the building at odd hours are not in trouble. They are new policewomen undergoing training and expect to graduate on Dec. 24.

They are Mrs. Alice Baker and Miss Jean Randall.

A reminder to Christmas shoppers:

Want to see hubby's face light up Christmas morning? Give him one of those solid gold golf putters that a swank New York jewelry store is practically giving away at $1,500.

Do that and hobby lust may surprise you with a gift certificate for a trip to Europe, or he may just, surprise you.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People places and things

LAWRENCE BASS — MRS. L. BASS
ROBERT MARSHALL — MRS. ROBERT MARSHALL

Orchids to the Cossocks Club — that group of enterprising young men who are LIVING proof that you can enjoy yourself in a social club and still find time to help the community in which you live.

At their seventh anniversary banquet on Sunday evening at Wilson's, members and their ladies put on their best clothes (lux and pretty, pretty frocks), and enjoyed themselves.

But before they started partying, they pulled out a $300 check and presented it to the NAACP, their final payment of a $500 Life Membership!

In addition to supporting the NAACP, the Cossocks have supported the Baltimore Urban League. This has been at the rate of $100 per year for three straight years.

• • •

Special guests at the anniversary banquet: councilman and Mrs. Walter Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Furman Templeton (he's executive secretary of the Urban League); and Cortez Purnell, executive secretary of the NAACP, who accepted the award for that organization.

Charles A. Marshall is president of the club.

Other members are: John Combs, vice president; Herbert Ammons, treasurer; James Heggins, secretary; Alvin Townes, chairman of the board of directors; Leo Gant, secretary of the treasurer; Charles Hardison, Daniel Palmer, Charles Bennett, James Lee, William Mason, and Lawrence Bass, recorder; and Robert Marshall, business manager.

The Club's plans for this year include giving further support to the NAACP and Urban League, as well as other community projects, and also to set up a scholarship fund for worthy and deserving students.

They will also expand their association with a Philadelphia chapter of Cossocks. The Baltimore group was organized Nov. 14, 1952.

• • •

Fond hellos to an elder citizen — Mrs. Nellie Hill Bragg. She is 95 years old today (Friday, Nov. 20). Cards will reach her if addressed to 3925 Fairview Ave.

Mrs. Bragg is the widow of the Rev. George F. Bragg Jr., famed Maryland historian and longtime pastor of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church (1891 - 1940).

She was born in Hamilton, Ontario Canada in 1864. She and Father Bragg were married in Petersburg, Va., Sept. 20, 1887. They came to Baltimore, after living in Norfolk, Va., where he pastored a church.

• • •

Father Bragg arrived at the St. James Church, Nov. 17, 1891 and remained here as one of the city's most respected ministers until his death, March 12, 1940.

Although Mrs. Bragg has been ill a number of years, she has maintained interest in the St. James church, which she has attended regularly until recently.

The Bragg children are Mrs. Nellie Sorrell, wife of Francis Sorrell, school principal; Arthur Bragg, a retired coach club steward, both of Baltimore; and Harry Bragg, an attorney and former assistant attorney general of New York state.

A nephew, John Hampton, attorney, also resides here.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Jane Boddin of W. Franklin St., who is ill in University Hospital, is anxious to see her brother, Clyde Squirewell, whom she has not seen for sometime.

In Provident Hospital where she underwent surgery on Wednesday, Mrs. Shelton Coles (Marjorie).

• • •

Nifty note in the mail from Baltimore Fellowship, 21 W. Preston St. (Phone, Lex. 9-2404. It is addressed to "folks who are looking for a place to meet new friends. Whether you are from a foreign land, another city, or are a just plain Baltimorean, you're invited to our 'Get Acquainted Gathering' on Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. The note explains —

"This program was initiated on the assumption that Baltimore is full of people who would like to make contacts and new friends — and some of us find this difficult to accomplish.

"Since the purpose of Fellowship House is to provide opportunities for people of different racial, religious, national, and economic backgrounds to meet each other, the 'Get Acquainted Gatherings,' is a logical addition to our activities.

"No reservations are necessary. There will be a "kitty" to cover cost of coffee and refreshments. Come whenever it is convenient for you during the evening — early or late, and you'll be welcome. And bring your friends too!"

• • •

As of this writing, Dr. Martin Jenkins, **Morgan State College** president, is lecturing at colleges and universities in Greece.

He goes to Italy (Florence, Milan, Genoa and Rome) before ending his European tour on December 22.

From the Mediterranean Palace in Thessaloniki, Salonika, where he was last week, he writes:

"This is an exciting adventure. Salonika is the Thessalonica of antiquity and Biblical times. It is located in Macedonia (the equivalent of a county or state.

"I have seen many ruins and artifacts dating back to the Fifth Century B.C. This area was invaded in early times by the Romans, the Saracens and the Crusaders — there is a wall about the old city.

"For 400 years prior to 1912 it was a part of Turkey. There is still a Turkish influence and many Greeks are as brown as I!

More people and things

MRS. LOGAN — MRS. SCOTT
MRS. POWELL — MR. POWELL

Birthday cards to Mrs. Sallie Logan, longtime Baltimore businesswoman (Remember Sallie's Dress Shop on Druid Hill Ave.). She will be 85 years old on Nov. 26.

Address cards to her care at the Stephen Smith Nursing Home, 4400 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, 4, Pa.

Fond wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Powell, who will mark their 73rd wedding anniversary, that's right seventy-third, on Nov. 21!

Remember they are the Daisy, Md. couple (Howard County) who were featured on the AFRO front page two years ago? They are now residing here in Baltimore with a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hayes, so your cards will reach them if addressed to 3502 Holmes Ave.

• • •

By the way, Mr. Powell was 90 in February, and Mrs. Ida Powell was 89 in March.

There were 22 Powell children, 12 still living; 53 grandchildren, 120 great-grandchildren and 23 great, great-grandchildren.

Their advice for a happy and long marriage: "If you don't love each other, don't get married. . . it won't work.

The Powells plan no special celebration this year, but expect family and friends to gather at the Madison Ave. home (1402) of another daughter, Mrs. Ida Franklin on Sunday, Nov. 29 between 4 and 8.

• • •

Happy wedding anniversary cards by Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lennox Booze, 2016 Whittier Ave. It will be their 29th.

Birthday greetings by Nov. 21 to Marshall Hood, 1515 Tenth St., NW, Washington.

On Nov. 27, remember, Miss Hattie Tyler's birthday. Her address: 1223 W. Lanvale St.

Mrs. Sarah Sterling, 906 N. Gilmor St., has a birthday Nov. 29.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, apt. 2302 Roslyn, will mark their tenth wedding anniversary Nov. 23. Nov. 24 is the 31st wedding anniversary of

'Atlantic City Charlie' succumbs in Philly

Charles B. Smith, a native of Baltimore died recently in Philadelphia.

Mr. Smith, who was born shortly after the Civil War, spent his early childhood here in Baltimore.

He moved from Baltimore to Atlantic City, N.J. about the turn of the century.

There he obtained employment as head waiter at the Wilshire Hotel and later became a symbol for his unselfish efforts in opening the way for countless other Baltimoreans seeking work at the shore resort.

For this he became affectionately known as "Atlantic City Charlie."

He later moved to the Midwest, as a head waiter for the Old Steamship Co., operating between Buffalo and Detroit.

However, Philadelphia soon after became his adopted home in 1921.

There he became an important figure in religious, civic, and political organizations.

He was married to Annie Reasin Smith, formerly of Baltimore, who died in 1933. Mr. Smith's death came after.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. Alice Wheeler of Philadelphia, four cousins, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Mrs. Florence Parker, Oliver Merritt and Denver Smith, all of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held in Philadelphia with Father Sydnor Thomas officiating.

Burial took place in Pleasantville, N.J.

Bids due on properties in demonstration area

The first of eight three-story houses acquired by the Baltimore Housing Agency for rehabilitation models in the Harlem Park area demonstration project is expected to be offered for sale the coming week.

Bids on the buildings will be open to private buyers, who will be required to submit what rehabilitation plans they have for the desired property.

The demonstration project covers the square block bounded by Harlem Ave. on the north; Carey St. to the east; Edmondson Ave. south, and Calhoun St. on the west.

Urban renewal plans call for the redevelopment of this area fashioning a model or example of what can be done through rehabilitation.

WOODYEAR ST., which bisects the block from north to south, will be closed, and the center of the area will be developed as a park area.

Properties lying within the demonstration area have been inspected, and the owners notified of violations such as overcrowding, dilapidation, etc.

Secret of the owners are all reals in the process of improving their properties, to conform with required standards, Allen T. Clapp, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency chief of neighborhood rehabilitation, said Wednesday.

Mr. Clapp stated that one of the properties in the 600 block of Calhoun St. has already been improved to meet the agency's standards.

3 babies die

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of having three fourths of her family wiped out in a few minutes.

The fire began shortly after 2 p.m. on Wednesday and has been traced to a coal burning egg stove used for cooking and heating purposes.

Firemen said Mrs. Roberts had apparently been trying to light the stove when disaster struck.

The previous night her husband, Leroy sr., 23, had broken up an old chair and left it at the house for a fire.

Mrs. Roberts reportedly poured kerosene on the wood and touched a match to it.

So much fuel fed the small stove into a deadly flame thrower. Paper on the floor near the stove was set afire and the blaze ignited a jug of kerosene sitting nearby.

In a few moments the kitchen was a mass of flames and they shot up the stairs leading to the second floor bedroom where the three children were sleeping.

Blocked by a solid wall of fire, Mrs. Roberts was unable to go up the stairs and even had the children been awake it is doubtful that they could have come down.

• • •

THE FIRE allowed Mrs. Roberts oldest daughter, Patricia, 4, under a table and she began screaming:

"Too hot, too hot."

Grabbing the child, Mrs. Roberts took her to safety across the street from their home. When she turned to go back to it, she found that the fire blocked her passage.

Among the spectators at the fire was Mrs. Robert Hood of 210 N. Hamburg St., who gave this description:

"Fire was coming out of the door when I got around here. She had the little girl by her hand and was hollering for someone to get the babies."

Mrs. Anna Mae Dargen, 916 Burgundy St., said:

"Smoke was pouring out of the house. You couldn't see anything for the smoke. The street was full of people."

The fire also attracted another spectator — one who had a vital interest in what was taking place. She was Mrs. Alta Felder, 1004 Ridgely St., the grandmother.

When she appeared she asked whether it was true that two of the children were alive.

Another spectator told her that the three children were dead and the she seemed to shudder as she heard the news.

LEROY ROBERTS SR., the father of the dead children, was on his job at a bottling plant when he learned what had taken place.

Interviewed late Wednesday night, Mr. Robert said that temporarily, at least, he, his wife and his remaining child, will stay at the Ridgley St. home.

With his home destroyed, Mr. Roberts looked at his present situation and said:

"I had just paid $100 for the kitchen and bedroom. We lost all we had. We have nothing but what is on our backs."

The fire came during the worst cold snap of the current fall season. The temperature dropped to 20 degrees on Wednesday and at the time of the fire stood at 33 degrees.

LONELY STREET and a lonely survivor, Patricia Roberts, 4 presented stark evidence of the fire disaster that took Patricia's two sisters and one brother. Officer Wilbur Langville (inset) was first on the scene. — AFRO Staff Photo by I. Henry Phillips

Gifts available in PALMA'S Chest

The Pre - Thanksgiving sale conducted by the Penlavannia Avenue - Lafayette Market Association Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21, will feature, in addition to high quality merchandise at low prices, 50 big treasure chest prizes.

Twenty - five turkeys and twenty-five thousand PALMA World Green stamps in units of 1,000 will go to those lucky adults whose keys open the lock on the PALMA Treasure Chest.

Keys are available to adults only on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, when the big pre - Thanksgiving sale takes place.

The Treasure Chest will be located at the PALMA World Green Stamps redemption center, 1835 Pennsylvania Ave.

Adults may secure keys from any of the PALMA Stores in the 1500 to 1800 blocks Pennsylvania Ave., the PALMA stalls in the Lafayette Market and at the gas station at Arlington and Fremont Ave.

Jones enrolled

Edward Lee Jones, son of Mrs. Thomas Jones, 206 Jason St., has enrolled in the Computer Technology course for the Fall quarter at the Milnor School of Engineering.

A 1954 graduate of Douglass High School, Jones is a veteran of three years service with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Home owners now pay sewerage tax

If you are a home owner, you have been paying a sewerage tax, which went into effect the past January.

This sewerage tax is a flat charge of 50 percent of your water bill, and was levied by the city.

Homes with water meters, the tax is added to water bills.

For those homes without such meters, the charge is applied to the tax bills.

Plea for patients

A call for contributions in a project to help patients in various hospitals has been issued by Mrs. Lizzie Lee, a volunteer worker.

Wanted are socks, soap, handkerchiefs, tooth brushes, tooth paste and cigarettes. Items may be left at 1542 N. Broadway, 125 Sellers Point Rd., Turner Station, or 2408 E. Preston St.

Teenagers charged in burglary try

Two young boys charged with the attempted burglary of a doctor's office in the 2200 block E. Fayette St., were held in bail of $1,000 each for action of the grand jury Tuesday.

William L. Johnson, 16, of the 2300 block E. Fayette St. and Wayne M. Jones, 17, 400 block Madeira St., pleaded not guilty in Southeastern Police Court.

Police said one of the youths was arrested near the office of Dr. Jarsolav Hulla and that the second boy later turned himself in.

Court denies bail for attack suspect

Herbert Smith, 35, of the 200 block N. Bradford St., was held without bail for action of the grand jury Monday on charges of assaulting a 27 - year - old unmarried woman.

Mr. Smith was also charged with breaking into the woman's apartment in the 2000 block Orleans St., on Sunday, and with robbing her of $5 at knife point.

His total bail on those charges was set at $2,000 by Magistrate Joseph M. Broccolino. Smith pleaded not guilty to all charges.

At the hearing, Smith's wife testified that he was at home when the alleged attack took place.

Bass divorce trial postponed to Nov. 25

Postponed Wednesday for the third time, the divorce suit bearing in the case of night club owner Kenneth Bass vs Mrs. Evelyn Westcott Bass, dressmaker and substitute teacher, is now set for Nov. 25.

Chief Judge Emory H. Niles approved the date after a heated session by the opposing attorneys, Leroy J. Cooper for Mr. Bass, and Warren J. Weinberger for Mrs. Bass.

The case could not be heard on Wednesday because Judge James K. Cullen who was to preside over it, was tied up in another divorce action.

Mr. Bass initiated the action against his wife in March charging that she deserted him without cause.

He also said Mrs. Bass had indicated she would no resume their marital relationship.

• • •

MRS. BASS, of the 2000 block Division St., has denied the desertion charge.

The couple married in 1942 and are parents of three children. In his suit Mr. Bass requests that his wife be granted custody of the children.

He has been paying support money.

New Meade C.O.

Colonel Orrin C. Krueger, a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean War, has assumed command of Fort Meade.

Col. Krueger, a 1931 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, replaces Colonel Harry L. Sievers, Post Commander since May 1958.

The new Post Commander, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., comes to his new assignment from Paris, France, where for three years he served on the United States Delegation to the orth Atlantic Treaty Organization as director of plans division and as senior Army advisor.

Miss Essie Hughes is Dunbar High speaker

In recognition of American Education Week, the Dunbar High School Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, presented Miss Essie Hughes, special assistant at the Clifton Park Junior High School, as principal speaker for it's annual induction ceremony at the senior assembly.

Miss Hughes pointed up the importance of realizing that teaching will include failures, happiness, and sorrow.

She further stated that young people must become aware of themselves as individuals.

• • •

SHE URGED them to develop intellectual curiosity and vision and to have faith in themselves, their parents and teachers.

A world traveler, Miss Hughes has visited 35 states of the country and she has traveled extensively in Mexico, South America, Europe and recently in the Middle East.

During the induction ceremony the new inductees were introduced to the president Miss Evelyn McLeod by the secretary, Miss Mildred Sanborne, vice principal, who introduced the speaker, and Brenda Thompson.

MISS MARY TAYLOR and Miss McLeod discussed the meaning of FTA.

The ceremony was climaxed when Lloyd McDonald, counselor and one of the sponsors led the new members to the alter.

Other participants on the program were Mrs. Mildred Seaborne, vice principal, who introduced the speaker, and Brenda Thompson.

Residents urged to visit doctors for diabetes check

The Baltimore City Health Department is again cooperating with the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in the annual diabetes detection drive which starts on Sunday.

Since the effects of diabetes can be serious Baltimore residents are urged to visit their family physicians during the coming week for a diabetes check up. The test is simple and the disease is comparatively easy to treat successfully.

Persons who are more likely than others to get diabetes are those who are overweight, over 40 years old or are related to known diabetics.

However, diabetes can develop at any age and its most usual signs and symptoms are noticeable increase in thirst, almost constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision and the slow healing of cuts and wounds. The presence of such signs or symptoms should be a warning to visit the doctor without delay.

The Baltimore City Health Department records show that in 1958 a total of 220 Baltimore residents died of the effects of diabetes.

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

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for the ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE
SPECIAL NOTICE
OUR ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO TUESDAY, DEC. 8.
We are calling upon All Captains, Workers, Churches and Organizations to make a Renewed Effort in order that we may reach our Goal of 15,000 Members.
WORKERS MAY REPORT AT THE OFFICE ANY DAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DURING THE WEEK — FROM 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M. ON SAT.
MEMBERSHIP AND REPORT MEETINGS AT THE OFFICE EACH TUESDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.
"YOU CAN'T WIN BY YOURSELF"
Join or renew your membership in the Baltimore Branch NAACP. Every day is a membership day. If you have not renewed your membership, do so now. If not a member, JOIN!
Memberships $2 and Up — Be a Life Member
Young Children $100.00. Adults $500.00.
OFFICE: 1234 DRUID HILL AVE.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — Call LA. 3-8503-04
DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON, President
REV. JOHN L. TILLEY, Campaign Director
DR. WILLIAM WATTS, Chairman, Life Membership Committee
CORTEZ M. PURYEAR, Executive Secretary

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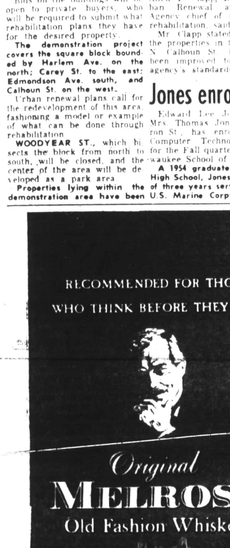

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