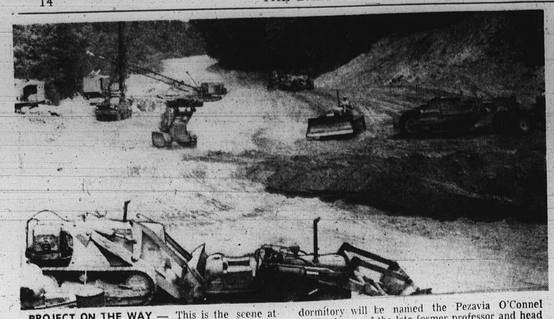
PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND
WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO



PROJECT ON THE WAY — This is the scene at Morgan State College where a new dormitory for men is to be constructed. The building, on Cold Spring Lane, will overlook Herring Run. It will house 204 students and staff personnel. The new dormitory will be named the Pezavia O'Connel Hall in honor of the late former professor and head of the Department of History at Morgan State College.

New men's dormitory is already under construction

Governor Tawes and the General Assembly are sponsoring a $2,350,000 improvement program now underway at Morgan State College.

The program includes a one million dollar dormitory for men, a $650,000 administration building, and a new science facility to cost $500,000.

In addition, campus construction of parking areas, a plaza in front of the Hurt Gymnasium and construction of a stairway from the main campus to the Student Union Building, will cost $150,000.

The governor has appointed architect Albert I. Cassell for the dormitory. He has already erected a girls' dormitory, the Military Science Building and the Morgan Christian Center.

The governor has also approved appointment of $8,500 a year civil engineer Alonzo Kelly as (keeper of the works) supervisor of the dormitory construction.

The dormitory is already under construction, and will be named the Pezavia O'Connell Hall in honor of the late former professor and head of the Department of History.

• • •

THE DORMITORY will be a three - story building with a basement. It will be of contemporary architectural design, and will overlook Herring Run on Cold Spring Lane.

It will accommodate 204 students and staff.

The building will house an apartment for the director, offices, a lounge, recreation room, and study room.

The first floor will have a lounge-mezzanine, 46 feet by 64 feet; a lobby 33 by 24 feet; offices for the assistant dean, the counselor, and director, and a general office.

Also on the first floor will be the director's apartment which will have a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, and student bedrooms.

The second and third floors include a large study and meeting room, laundry facilities and student bedrooms. The basement will have a recreation room, kitchen trunk-storage area, and utilities.

The Leimbach Construction Co., is the contractor.

• • •

ACCORDING TO Morgan's "unofficial historian," retired Registrar Edward N. Wilson, O'Connell was the second person of color in the United States to receive the Ph.D. degree, which he earned at the University of Pennsylvania.

O'Connell, Mr. Wilson relates, was a native of Mississippi who was educated in the North.

Learned in languages and history, O'Connell became a Methodist minister, serving in the Delaware Conference.

Soon after joining the conference, he was elected principal of Princess Anne Academy, then a branch of Morgan College.

From Princess Anne Academy, the Wilson account goes, O'Connell went to Gammon Theological Seminary.

Later he was made a District Superintendent of the Salisbury District and some years later became professor of history at Howard University. He next served as pastor of Cry Methodist Church in Cleveland.

In 1919, O'Connell joined the Morgan faculty, a position he held until his death in 1922.

The teacher pioneered the Morgan Park community development which now houses many Morgan teachers. He was the first person to build a home there.

• • •

THE NEW science facility, now under construction, will complete what is known at the college as the "Science Quadrangle," which is presently enclosed on three sides by Carnegie, Spencer and Calloway Halls.

The facility will be named the Charles Clinton Key Hall, in honor of the former dean of men who died in 1951. Professor Key also served during his 26-year tenure on the staff as a teacher of biology.

His widow, Mrs. Inez Duffin Key, is a teacher of home economics at Douglass High here.

The science facility will provide a 72 by 67 foot, two-story building to connect Carnegie and Spencer Halls and a new three-story building behind Carnegie Hall to connect Spencer and Calloway Halls.

Spencer Hall is being completely renovated to house home economics, mathematics and science classrooms and offices. This phase of the construction is being completed now.

The ground floor will provide space for foods and nutrition laboratories, home management equipment, a classroom and exhibit room, office, lavatory and storage space.

The first floor of Spencer will provide space for clothing and textiles, classrooms, and laboratories.

• • •

THE SCIENCE facility will also provide a new family life and home management apartment for home economics, a genetics laboratory for biology, a multi - purpose amphitheatre to accommodate 150 students, laboratories and classrooms and teachers' offices for mathematics, geography, geology, meteorology and science education.

• • •

BIDS ON THE new administration building, for which $650,000 has been allowed, will be taken this October.

The building should be completed in October 1963. It is to be named for the late James H. Carter, secretary and one-time acting president of the college, the late Dean George C. Grant, and retired Registrar Edward N. Wilson.

The trio held important administrative posts for more than 30 years under three Morgan presidents — J. O. Spencer, Dwight O. W. Holmes and Dr. Jenkins.

The new building will face Hillen Rd. at the main entrance to the campus. It will house all administrative offices, including those of the president, comptroller, registrar, business manager and deans.

The dormitory is being constructed with funds obtained from the Federal Housing and Home Agency, by an act of the General Assembly.

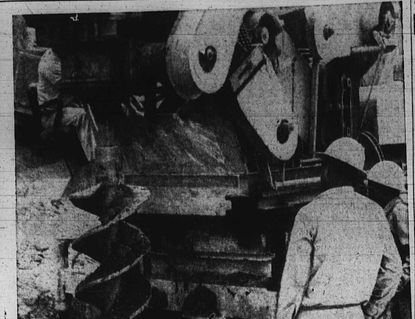
The architect, Mr. Cassell is also constructing a multi-million dollar housing project in Capital Heights.

Mr. Kelly, of 5205 Allison Chapel Road, Beaver Heights, Maryland the "Keeper of the Works" for the dormitory was educated at Morehouse College, at Howard University where he studied civil engineering.

• • •

The superavisor has had 11 years experience in the construction field involving experience as resident engineer in the construction of bridges and highways, and as project engineer and field office manager in the field of general construction.

He has served on a number of building projects in Washington, D.C., having worked as an engineer on the construction of the overpass at "M" Street and South Capitol, and as civil engineer on the construction of the Highrise Apartments in southwest Washington.



A BIG CORKSCREW — Resembling nothing so much as a gigantic corkscrew is this earth borer at work on the grounds of Morgan State College where a new men's dormitory is being constructed. The borer can cut through solid rock. It is being used to dig holes, into which concrete will be poured as part of the foundation for the new building.

Sunday school teacher held in sex case

A 37-year-old Northwest Baltimore Sunday school superintendent was ordered held for grand jury action at bond in Western Municipal Court Thursday on a charge of seducing a 13-year-old pupil.

Jimmie McCloud, 1000 block N. Stricker St., a Sparrows Point steel worker, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant sworn out by the girl's mother. He is charged with rape by carnal knowledge.

Her 13-year-old daughter

Holmes motion defeated; Curlett report approved

Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes was unsuccessful in his bid Wednesday to get the State Board of Education to give the Curlett Commission on higher education a vote of "thanks" but not accept its recommendations.

The motion was defeated 1-5 with Dr. Holmes standing alone.

He is president-emeritus of Morgan State College, whose board of trustees would be abolished under the Curlett program.

The board then voted unanimously to accept the Curlett report. Dr. Holmes joined in when his motion was defeated.

Jerome Framptom Jr., board president, offered the motion to accept the report.

If passed by the legislature in next year's 90-day session the Curlett Commission report would do three things:

● Bring all five state teachers colleges and Morgan State College under one board.

● Keep the University of Maryland Board of Regents intact.

● Set up a nine-member advisory council on higher education.

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DR. PULLEN said the board is asking for the Curlett report "does not in any way mean to indicate the State Board of Education has not done a good job" by these institutions.

Dr. Holmes said his reading of the Curlett report offered no justification as I interpret it for drastic change" in the present set-up.

Dr. Holmes said:

"To change the control of those colleges and place them under one board would imply that the present boards had not done their job or had failed to do a good job."

He said the board continues to have commissions look into higher education and in the end they all die.

"When the Warfield report some years ago wanted to put all state colleges under the University of Maryland, the board vigorously opposed it," he declared.

"Why not oppose this one because it takes jurisdiction away from the board?" he asked the other board members.

• • •

THE PRESIDENT emeritus of Morgan State also reminded the board of the Marbury report, and another chaired by Dr. Pullen to study higher education which also died on the vine.

Dr. Holmes said the report makes recommendations endorsing the autonomy of the University of Maryland, abolishing the Morgan State Board of Trustees, and abolishing the state board's control over teachers colleges.

Comparing the board's action to a man tampering with his smooth running car, Dr. Holmes said, "What you have now is running very smoothly and since there is no criticism, why bother with it?"

Dr. Pullen said later he thought the Curlett Commission recommendations if passed by the legislature would "give direction to higher education in all levels, and have a great influence on all education."

• • •

DR. PARLETT M. MOORE, Coppin State president, said he didn't think his school would "adversely" be effected.

Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, Towson State president, believes the Curlett plan is in keeping with the growth of education in the state of Maryland.

Dr. William E. Henry, Bowie State president, said he would work in his local area and continue to build public opinion in favor of the report.

Dr. R. Bowen Hardesty, Frostburg State College, said the Curlett plan would not do his school any good.

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, Salisbury State College, felt the Curlett plan would move Maryland education in the direction it should be going, or should want to go.

• • •

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins is president of Morgan State College. He and John H. Murphy III, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Co., were both members of the Curlett Commission.

They signed a minority report in which they objected to abolishing Morgan board.

Their report stated that Morgan is a liberal arts college while the other five are teachers' colleges.

They pointed out that under its board of trustees, Morgan has grown into a first-rank institution, and its continued growth requires that it be kept as an independent school.

These views of Dr. Jenkins have gained wide support from the community leaders who have already expressed their objection to the Curlett recommendations to Governor Tawes, who appointed the commission.

The Curlett recommendations will now go to the Legislative Council which will prepare a bill for the next session of the General Assembly, if it is approved by the administration.

Dr. Holmes' Vote

AN EDITORIAL—

Dr. Dwight Holmes is president - emeritus of Morgan State College, and a member of the State Board of Education, which this week approved the Curlett Commission report which would abolish the Morgan board of trustees.

The Commission would lump all five state teachers' colleges and Morgan under one governing board.

Already, there has been strong objection to this proposal. Morgan has prospered under an independent interracial board, has an integrated faculty, and student body, and serves the needs of a large segment of the population.

There are those who will look askance at Dr. Holmes' failure to register this community viewpoint at the State Board meeting.

The record shows that he moved that the State Board thank the Curlett Commission for its survey, but not approve its recommendations.

After his proposal failed by a 5-1 vote, Dr. Holmes agreed to go along with the majority.

Dr. Holmes could have served his best interests of the community if he had held to his position, and filed a minority report.

We do not subscribe to his theory, 'if you can't beat them, join them.'

On matters of this nature, affecting one of the largest and most progressive educational institutions in the city, it is important to hold fast to one's convictions.

Dr. Holmes did not do this.

This we think was a mistake.

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'Put Sam in jam,' club head urges

The Riverside Pool riots created widespread and critical reaction throughout the city.

One of the most unusual, however came from the president of the City-Wide Democratic Club, the Rev. G. S. McGuire.

The Rev. Mr. McGuire, criticizing 7th District U.S. Congressman Samuel I. Friedel for not speaking out against the violent outbreaks, turned to rhyme:

"Hey Sam, I'm In A Jam!"

Urging voters to back Mr. Friedel's opponent, Mrs. Caroline (Carrie) Ramsay, Republican candidate, Mr. McGuire said:

"This was the cry of the colored swimmers at the Riverside Park Pool. Where was Samuel Friedel? What did he do? What did he say? He is supposed to be your congressman."

The pamphlet, now being distributed, then adds:

"Now He wants your vote for re-election. Put Sam in a Jam and vote for Mrs. Ramsay."

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601 N. Carey St.

Mich. woman found with three kidneys

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mrs. Arvelia Moon, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law and family from Benton Harbor, Mich., became ill and was taken to North Memorial hospital where physicians discovered she had three kidneys.

She said that two kidneys on her right side would be removed.

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Choice of More Than 40 Fashionable Styles
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THE WHISKEY YOU'LL REMEMBER WITH PLEASURE
$4.70 ⅕ Qt. $1.50 ½ Pt. Plus State Tax
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K-O POLIO DRIVE BEGINS OCTOBER 4-6

(Continued from Page 7)

this highly effective vaccine, which is taken by mouth, in an all - out campaign to immunize everybody in the city and state at the same time. The easy - to - take oral vaccine confers a higher level of immunity than the Salk vaccine inoculations and prevents an individual from becoming a carrier of paralytic polio in the future.

Q. — What kind of disease is polio?

A. — Polio is an acute infectious disease, sometimes called infantile paralysis. It is caused by a virus. When a person becomes ill with polio, he may suffer permanent paralysis or death.

Q. — Is poliomyelitis always caused by the same virus?

A. — There are three distinct strains or types of the poliomyelitis virus. To be completely protected against the disease you should be immunized against all three types. This is why the oral vaccine is being administered in 3 separate rounds —October, November and January — each round will project you against a different type of polio vaccine?

Q. — What is the Sabin oral poliomyelitis vaccine?

A. —The Sabin oral vaccine is a new material to prevent infection with poliomyelitis. It is taken by mouth in contrast to the Salk vaccine which requires injections with a needle. It is made of living polio-viruses which have been so tamed or weakened that no symptoms occur when they are taken. Each type of poliovirus is made into a separate vaccine so that for complete protection a dose of each type of vaccine is necessary.

Q. — How is the Sabin oral vaccine different from the Salk vaccine?

A. — The Salk vaccine is made of killed polioviruses. Each dose of the Salk vaccine is given by injection and a series of injections are necessary to get immunity. Inoculations of Salk vaccine result in antibodies in the blood which prevent the disease-causing polio-viruses from invading the blood and thus spreading to the brain and nervous sytem. The Sabin oral vaccine not only produces a higher level of antibody protection in the blood but also prevents any polio-viruses from taking hold and multiplying in the intestinal tract, thereby preventing the carrier state.

Q — Which vaccine is better?

A. — Both vaccines are safe and both vaccines are effective. However, the oral vaccine has the advantage of giving intestinal immunity and is easier to take.

Q — How many does of oral vaccine are necessary?

A. — To get complete protection three doses are necessary, one for each type of poliovirus.

Q. — How is the oral vaccine given?

A. — The oral vaccine is given by mouth. Usually a small amount of the vaccine is given in a little water or syrup or on a lump of sugar. With very small babies, the vaccine may be put directly into the mouth from a dropper.

Q. — Who should get the vaccine?

A. — Everyone from two months of age up should take the new oral vaccine. Infants and preschool children are very susceptible to poliomyelitis. School children and young adults, especially the parents of young children, need this protection too.

Q. — Should a person who has had poliomyelitis take the vaccine?

A. — Yes. He will get additional protection from the oral vaccine and his immunity will be prolonged.

Q. — Is the vaccine safe?

A. — Yes. The safety of the oral polio vaccine is assured by rigid U.S. Public Health Service standards of manufacture which must be met before the vaccine can be marketed.

Q. — Are there any reactions from the oral vaccine?

A. — No. No side reactions of any nature have been demonstrated to be caused by the vaccine. Over 100,000,000 persons all over the world have been given oral vaccine in the past four years.

Q. — Do doctors recommend the use of the oral vaccine?

A. — The use of the Sabin oral vaccine for protection against poliomyelitis has been approved by national, state and local medical associations. The vaccine has been recommended by the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, the Maryland Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the State Department of Health.

Q. — Will family doctors have oral vaccine this year?

A. — Oral poliomyelitis vaccine is available commercially. It is expected that private physicians will give the vaccine in their offices following the Metropolitan Oral Polio Vaccine Drive.

Q. — Are there any persons who should not take the oral vaccine?

A. — The vaccine should not be given to acutely ill persons especially those with a temperature of 102 degrees or over, or to those with diarrhea. Otherwise anyone may take the vaccine including pregnant women, diabetics, persons who have had a recent tonsillectomy, those with mild upper respiratory infection, those with histories of allergies or arthritis, and even patients under steroid therapy.

Q. — Where will the Oral Polio Centers be located?

A — They will be set up in strategic locations in your community within easy reach. Your local newspapers or radio and television stations will announce their locations.

Q. — Will there be a charge for the vaccine?

A. — No. The vaccine will be given free, but a voluntary donation of 25 cents will be encouraged for those who can afford it. No person, however, will be refused the vaccine.

Q. — How can I help?

A. —As an individual you can help by making sure that you, your family, your friends, neighbors and acquaintances are protected by getting all three vaccine doses and not interrupting a single round. When the time comes you may be asked to assist in your community by your community leaders.

Baltimore City Oral polio vaccine Centers 10 pt.

Downtown Baltimore

1. Municipal Office Building, Lexington and Holiday Streets.
2. Main Post Office, Calvert and Lexington Streets.
3. Central YMCA, Franklin and Cathedral Streets.
4. Christ English Lutheran Church, 11 E. Hill Street

West And Southwest Baltimore

5. Western Health District Building, 700 W. Lombard St.
6. Public School No. 22, Scott and Hamburg Streets
7. Lexington-Poe Homes Community Center, 221 N. Fremont Ave.
8. Franklin Recreation Center, Public School No. 95, Lexington and Stricker Sts.
9. Third Evangelical United Brethren Church, Fulton Ave., and Lombard St.
10. Westport Homes Community Center, 2343 Norfolk St.
11. Public School No. 220, Washington Blvd. and Spence Street
12. Gwynns Falls Recreation Center, Font Hill and Hurley Avenues
13. Shiloh Christian Community Church, 2500 W. Lombard Street
14. Public School No. 150, Saratoga and Bentalou Streets
15. Public School No. 144, Wheeler Avenue and Mosher Street
16. Public School No. 145, Poplar Grove St., between Lanvale St. and Lafayette Ave.
17. WEBB Studios, 3113 W. North Avenue
18. Public School No. 226, Pine Heights Avenue and Clarenell Road
19. St. Joseph's Monastery Auditorium, South Morley St. at Old Frederick Rd.
20. St. Bernardine's School, 618 Mt. Holly Street, at Edmondson Avenue
21. Cahill Recreation Center, Clifton Avenue and Gwynns Falls Parkway
22. Chapel of the Beechfield Methodist Church, 541 Bechfield Avenue
23. Hunting Ridge Presbyterian Church, Edmondson Avenue and Winans Way.

Druid And Mt. Royal

24. Druid Health District Building, 1515 W. North Avenue
25. McCulloh Homes Community Center, McCulloh and Preston Streets
26. Urban Renewal, Harlem Park Office, 801 N. Arlington Ave., at Lanvale St.
27. Provident Hospital Annex, 1500 block Division Street
28. Public School No. 66, McMechen and John Streets

Madison Avenue YWCA, 1912 Madison Avenue

30. Gilmor Homes Community Center, Gilmor and Pressman Streets
31. Experimental Conservation District Office, 926 W. North Ave. at Eutaw Pl.

Northwest Baltimore

32. Mondawmin Shopping Center, Reisterstown Rd. and Gwynns Falls Parkway
33. Public School No. 59, Keyworth Avenue and Reisterstown Road
34. WJZ-TV Studios, Television Hill
35. Public School No. 249, 4300 Buchanan Avenue
36. Public School No. 42, Barrington Road and Garrison Boulevard
37. Public School No. 223, Pimlico Road and Oakley Avenue
38. Howard Park Recreation Center, Liberty Heights and Woodbine Avenues
39. Public School No. 224, 5545 Kennison Avenue
40. Public School No. 222, Park Heights Avenue and Northern Parkway
41. Shrine of the Sacred Heart School, Smith and Kelly Avenues
42. Reisterstown Road Plaza, Reisterstown Rd. between Patterson Ave. and Brookhill Rd.

NORTH BALTIMORE

43. Public School No. 113, Federal Street and Greenmount Avenue
44. Fire Department Engine House, 21st Street near Howard Street
45. Greenmount Recreation Center, 2304 Greenmount Avenue
46. Friends' Meeting House, 3107 N. Charles Street
47. Fire Department Engine House, 5121 Greenmount Avenue
48. Fire Department Engine House, 3726 Roland Avenue
49. Second Presbyterian Church, Charles Street and Stratford Road
50. Fire Department Engine House, Cold Spring Lane and Arlington Avenue
51. Enoch Pratt Library Branch No. 25, Roland Avenue and Longwood Road
52. Friends' Meeting House, 5214 N. Charles Street
53. St. Mary's School, 403 Markland Avenue at York Road
54. Public School No. 46, Woodbourne Avenue and The Alameda
55. Public School No. 213, Govane Avenue and Campbell Lane
56. Leith Walk Recreation Center, Leith Walk and Sherwood Avenue

NORTHEAST BALTIMORE

57. Enoch Pratt Library Branch No. 18, 2001 N. Wolfe Street
58. Enoch Pratt Library Branch No. 15, Kirk and Gorsuch Avenues
59. YMCA. North Baltimore Branch, Alameda and 35th Street
60. Shrine of the Little Flower Gymnasium, Belair Road and Kentucky Avenue
61. Fire Department Engine House, Bowley's Lane and Mannasota Avenue
62. Northwood Recreation Center, Loch Raven Boulevard and Hartsdale Road
63. Public School No. 212, Ailsa Avenue and Morello Road
64. Public School No. 211, Belair Road and Frankford Avenue
65. Hamilton Recreation Center, Bayonne and Sefton Avenues
66. YMCA, Northeast Branch, 4100 White Avenue
67. Gardenville Recreation Center, Hamilton and Hazelwood Avenues
68. Fire Department Engine House, 6314 Harford Road

EAST AND SOUTHEAST BALTIMORE

69. Eastern Health District Building, 620 N. Caroline Street
70. Latrobe Homes Community Center, 900 E. Madison Street
71. Lafayette Courts Community Center, 201 Aisquith Street
72. Flag House Courts Community Center, 110 S. Exeter Street
73. Perkins Homes Community Center, 1400 Gough Street
74. Public School No. 6, Ann Street between Fleet and Aliceanna Streets
75. Public School No. 101, Biddle and Wolfe Streets
76. Fire Department Engine House, 2141½ N. Patterson Park Ave., at Orleans St
77. Musical Pavilion, Patterson Park
78. Fire Department Engine House, Monument Street and Highland Avenue
79. Southeastern Health District Building, 3411 Bank Street
80. Enoch Pratt Library Branch No. 4, 1100 S. Ellwood Ave.
81. Claremont Homes Community Center, 4312 Clareway
82. Armistead Gardens, Fox Mansion, 4901 Wilbur Avenue
83. Herring Run Recreation Center, Sinclair Lane and Moravia Avenue
84. Public School No. 216, 6001 Frankford Avenue
85. United Steel Workers' Hall, Local 2610, 540 Dundalk Avenue
86. O'Donnell Heights Community Center, 1200 Gusryan St.

SOUTH BALTIMORE, BROOKLYN, CURTIS BAY

87. Southern Health District Building, 1211 Wall Street
88. Our Lady of Good Counsel Library, 1500 E. Fort Ave.
89. Cherry Hill Community Center, 2700 Spelman Road
90. Brooklyn Recreation Center, 220 Patapsco Avenue
91. Fairfield Homes Community Center, 1400 Baltic Court
92. Brooklyn Homes Community Center, 4140 10th Street

—Well taken

(Continued from Page 7)

request from Lenmar for a chemical lab worker.

His elation was shortlived, however, and disappointment weighed heavily when he learned that the open position was for a "labboy."

• • •

LENMAR EXECUTIVES, Leonard Eisenberg and John Emmerling, president and vice president, respectively — when he holds in high esteem — felt his background far exceeded the demands of the duties of a "lab boy," the chemist said.

They promised him he would be given first consideration at the next opening.

"Sure enough, a few weeks later, one of their chemists left and they called me in and I've been here ever since," he said with obvious satisfaction.

One of three chemists in the plant which specializes in producing a variety of lacquer, Mr. Vauls described his duties as:

Analyzing samples of lacquers to determine their components, creating formulas which will enable his firm to manufacture a similar, but superior product at a lower cost to the consumer.

Breaking down and analyzing aerosal spray bombs containing countless tinted lacquers with the hope of coming up with a formula that will "move the competitor's product off the shelves."

He also represents Lenmar at conventions, conferences, and meetings, dealing with constant and numerous discoveries in the industry.

TAGGING HIS profession as one of "touch and smell," Mr. Vauls said "odor and drying habits" of the products they make determine their worth.

As an example of improving on the original, Mr. Vauls demonstrated how paint, purchased by homeowners who misjudge colors, can be given the desired hue by the addition of vari-colored lacquers.

Married to Mrs. Virginia Vauls, payroll accountant at the Maryland Penitentiary, the chemist was formerly one semi-pro.

"To increase my proficiency!" He has done grad work at Johns Hopkins and UCLA.

He and his wife, a graduate of Virginia State College, have one son, 19-month-old Bryan M. and live at 3412 Elgin Ave.

When he isn't "digging into the unknown," the chemist devotes much of his spare time to the affairs of "all branches of Masonry."

A 32nd Degree Prince Hall Mason, he is Assistant Rabban of Jerusalem Temple No. 4, its youth director, Associate Grand Patron of the Order of Eastern Stars, Myra Grand Chapter, and is scheduled to be elevated to Grand Patron in November.

He attends Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church.

• • •

RESTRAINED BY genuine modesty, Mr. Vauls reluctantly admits that his seven-year performance at Lenmar could have had a direct bearing on the equal job opportunity policy in evidence throughout the plant.

Also employed there are three lab technicians, two secretaries, plant supervisor, all of color, in addition to many other colored workers in the Southwest Baltimore firm.

This week's man on the way up, has led the way.

Hold military rites for R. G. Nutter

Funeral services are being held today (Friday) at 12 noon at Douglas Memorial Church for Ralph Grover Nutter, 3004 Clifton Ave.

Mr. Nutter, a Navy veteran of World War I died in the age of 64 at Fort Howard Hospital on Tuesday.

He was the father of Herbert Edward Nutter, local mortician.

Death came unexpectedly at 7:15 a.m. Relatives state Mr. Nutter, victim of a stroke in June, had shown progress under physical therapy and was reported to be improving when members of the family visited him on Sunday.

THE REV. MARION C. BASCOM, Douglas pastor, will preside at the church services. Full Military rites will precede burial in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be members of the Douglas Church's Ambrosia Brotherhood, with which Mr. Nutter was affiliated during his 15 years membership, and church Usher Board members, also his associates.

The body will lie in state at the church prior to the services from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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MR. NUTTER was born Feb. 22, 1898, the son of the late Henry and Amelia Nutter of Nanticoke, Md.

He was a U.S. Navy wardroom stewart and saw service overseas aboard the USS New York and USS Iowan until honorably discharged on Sept. 30, 1921 at the 5th Naval District Office in Norfolk, Va.

He came to Baltimore about 43 years ago and was employed by the state of Maryland for 42 years as custodian at the Water Filtration Plant, University Hospital and the Maryland State Employment Agency.

He received a 40-year service pin while on duty at the new Dolphin and Eutaw Place building and was officially retired from there in 1960.

He and his wife by a second marriage, the former Miss Alice Moffett of Philadelphia, were married in 1945. She survives him.

His first wife, the former Mrs. Louise Parker Nutter of Gambrills, Md., died in 1933.

Mr. Nutter was a member of the Baltimore Urban League and the NAACP.

In addition to his wife, his son, the mortician, Mr. Nutter is survived by another son, Ralph H. Nutter, an employee of Skillman Hospital, Skillman, N.J., and a daughter, Miss Marion Nutter of Baltimore; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Garrison, a brother, Gilbert Nutter, both of Nanticoke; four grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

—TV shows

(Continued from Page 7)

assignment to cover a cocktail party meant that he was supposed to drink everything in sight, rolled into the office, and proceeded to tell the editor how he should run the paper.

Our editor, at that time, was a fellow with a relatively low boiling point.

Hardly had the reporter opened his mouth, than the editor picked up the nearest thing at hand, which happened to be an unabridged dictionary, and hurled it at the offender's head.

He missed the reporter, but he did manage to hit the window, and that made one devil of a mess.

The book landed outside on the head of a pedestrian who looked up and uttered what I have always considered a classic remark:

"Ah, words from above."

Shortly after that, the reporter left the paper, presumbly for an atmosphere more congenial for bottled in bond ideas.

• • •

REPORTERS also don't go around meeting beautiful and mysterious women, who use their wiles to worm secrets out of them.

The only time a lady tried to worm a secret out of me was a few years ago, in another town, and it left no pleasant memories.

The lady in question was up there in years, and her common sense had long since fled her noggin.

She came charging into the office one day, threatening to destroy my cranium with her umbrella, if I did not tell her who had stolen her cats.

I finally managed to convince her, from a safe distance, that I didn't know anything about her blasted cats, and then she left.

A little while later, I found out that she didn't even have any cats . . . and that's the sole time a lady tried to get a secret out of me.

• • •

THE ONLY thing discouraging about incidents like this, is that you can't make any money by writing them into a TV or movie script.

Who would believe them?

Since the answer to that is quite obviously "nobody" . . . I am afraid that the American public is going to have to put up with the fictionalized version of a newspaperman, and wait a while for the real story.

My closing piece of advice is . . . look at the newspaper shows if you must, but please don't believe them.

It doesn't happen like that.

Honestly.

'Lonely hearts' go back to all-colored school

CAMBRIDGE — "I don't understand," said Mrs. Gloria Richardson bewilderedly. "It wasn't long enough for a good test. It is deplorable, I expected more than this."

Mrs. Richardson is co - chairman of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, which has worked, literally, night and day for the past few months to smoothly pave the way for the integration of Cambridge High School.

The Committee is an inter-racial group attempting to bring some racial equality to the town. Its members include persons from the NAACP, CORE and private citizens.

• • •

THREE STUDENTS were to integrate Cambridge High School — one was Mrs. Richardson's 17 - year old daughter, Donna. The other two were Barbara Stewart and Barbara Chester — both 16 years of age.

The three entered Cambridge High's 11th grade and stayed just nine days. Their reasons for leaving the school — they were "lonely."

They requested to be transferred back to all-colored Mace's Lane High School.

Mrs. Richardson tried to talk her daughter into staying at Cambridge High, but to no avail.

The students' withdrawal — especially her own daughter — is, in Mrs. Richardson's words, "a tremendous, psychological blow."

• • •

DONNA RICHARDSON complained that her white classmates refused to "talk to her" and that she didn't like the "atmosphere."

Her mother, Mrs. Richardson, stated that there were a few very minor incidents of name calling and paper throwing; but in no instances were the colored students in danger.

The girls did not report difficulties with teachers nor were they falling behind in their studies.

Mrs. Richardson expressed some disappointment with the people of the Second Ward (the colored section of Cambridge) and especially with the professional people.

"They did not give the girls one word of encouragement."

Taking a more optimistic point of view, Mrs. Richardson said, in giving a solution to the "loneliness" problem.

"Some 20-25 students should be transferred together rather than in piecemeals of two or three."

Man suffers fatal attack

A 65-year-old northwest man collapsed at a funeral home Tuesday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Provident Hospital of a heart attack.

Relatives said that Lloyd Croxton, 1721 Poplar Grove St., had been suffering from a heart condition for the past three years.

He was attending the funeral of his wife's uncle, Edward Christopher, 400 block Oxford Rd., who had died the previous Friday.

A native of Heathsville, Va., Mr. Croxton was the son of Charles and Helen Croxton.

He was employed as a mold painter at a local steel plant for 37 years, up until his retirement a year ago.

Funeral rites will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Payne Memorial Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Arbutus Memorial Cemetery.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Agnes Croxton, survivors include three sons, Luther, 2476 Linden Ave., Lloyd, Washington D.C., and Robert, 1321 Poplar Grove, and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Katie Harding, New York City, Mrs. Latetia Blackwell, 1907 Monroe St., Mrs. Mamie Paschell, 818 Brooks Lane, Mrs. Eliza Hatchett, 1813 Aiken St., and a brother, Charles Croxton, 215 Monastery Ave.

JAMES PHILBROOK, right, Nancy Kovack and Duane Eddy get set for trouble in "The Wild Westerners," now at the Royal with "Notorious Landlady."

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