Souvenir sales make record

Stamped Souvenir World Series Envelope developed and sold exclusively by the Baltimore Post Office is exceeding all exhibitions. Over 10,000 have been purchased and requests for more are coming in from other parts of the country.

To meet the demand, Postmaster Warren M. Bloomberg has announced, the Post Office has established two postal booths at the Stadium for the purpose of affording sports fans, attending the games, the opportunity of purchasing the colorful World Series mementos.

GAMMA CHAPTER of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, had plans for a triple celebration underway, this week. A luncheon on Oct. 25th will mark Founder's Day, the 25th anniversary of the sorority and pay honor to charter members. Planning committee above includes, seated, (L-R) Sorors Lilyan Slater, Nannie Bass, Clara Fraling and Mary Peek; standing: Sorors Earline Ford, Rosetta Sands and Phyllis Shamwell.

Blake named assistant director

C. Hilson, director of the State Department of Juvenile Services today announced the appointment of Mr Ronald J. Blake as assistant director for the department.

In this capacity, Mr. Blake will have responsibility for the supervision and coordination of all the Department's institutions providing rehabilitative care.

* * *

These facilities include the four State training schools and the five Boys' Forestry Camps. The development and updating of relevant and innovative rehabilitative programs will be one of his primary responsibilities, along with the planning of new facilities, and overall coordination of the several institutional programs.

He will assume his new duties upon the selection of a replacement for him at the Montrose School for Girls.

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Dr. Clarence L. E. Monroe, head of the Biology Department, Morgan State College, was cited by friends, students and officials of the college at testimonial in Club Venus, Sunday evening.

Dr. Monroe has retired after 30 years on the Morgan faculty. He will, however, teach a class at Morgan as well as one at Baltimore City College.

Two heads of the college, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president emeritus; and Dr. King V. Cheek Jr. paid tribute to the honoree, especially for his empathy with students. "Your life," said Dr. Cheek, "represents for us a symbol of achievement for all to emulate.

"Though we express our love today we will honor your supremely as we hold in high esteem and seek to embrace the virtues you have shown as teacher, scholar and colleague."

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that the hope of institutions of tomorrow is that the place of the giants going out, particularly teachers who went the second mile to inspire and stimulate youth, will be filled by young giants of the same calibre.

* * *

The essence of Dr. Monroe's services on Morgan campus, however, was summerized inthe tribute paid by Dr. Ernest O. Brown, an alumnus of Morgan and a former student of Dr. Monroe's.

DR. C. L. E. MONROE

Said Dr. Brown:

"The prevailing philosophy of the Monroe years which I knew was that answering questions exactly was only 'pretty' good. To be perfect, those questions and swers should generate questions in the minds of the student. Dr. Monroe proceeded to impress his students with the realization that there are more questions than answers and to answer a question, however exactly, without conceiving a new question is to render an imperfect answer. That was the Monroe doctrine."

Dr. Monroe, said Dr. Brown, always contrived to provide and point out stepping stones. He told how Dr. Monroe had urged him to apply for entrance to medical school, even when he had no fundsto pay for his final semester of undergraduate school.

"What other department head would take a member of the hard core penniless, chart him through four years of college druggery, then, while he still owes part of his senior year tuition, nudge him into four years of drudgery in medical," asked Dr. Brown. "That was the Monroe thing," he added.

Also participating in the Sunday afternoon program were Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, who was toastmaster; the Rev. Fr. Donald O. Wilson, who gave the invocation; Howard Wright, soloist; Clifford W. Tolliver, Dr. James Carr, Dr. Percy H. Baker, dean of Morgan; speakers and Dean Thelma P. Bando and Mrs. Classie G. Hoyle, who made the presentations. Dr. Monroe received, as gift, wall units for the high fidelity units.

Dr. Fraser read a cobelgram from Dr. and Mrs. Monroe's son, Michael, who is currently in Edinboro, Scotland, where he is establishing a business.

The Haithcock String Ensemble provided music.

Members of the family and close friends here for the banquet included:

Miss Blanche Calloway of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. George Coverdale, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Coverdale Jr. of Philadelphia, Cecil Bond of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Brooks and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bullock of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cab Calloway of White Plains, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Colden Murchison of Scarsdale, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Blondin, Mr. and Mrs. Cogley Jones of Philadelphia, Mrs. Lucille Paul of Magnolia, N.J., Mrs. Corrine Procope of Yeadon, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mercer of St. Croix, West Indies, and Walker Solomon of Columbia, S.C.

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ILLUSTRIOUS WOMEN:

Religon forte of Mrs. Washington

By PAULA BROOKS

Mrs. Minnie McGee Washington, wife of the Rev. Carl L. Washington, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, is dedicating her life to the religious field.

Born and reared in Hollister, N.C., she is an outstanding worker in church.

MRS. MINNIE WASHINGTON

She is in constant demand by church organizations and committees to speak on the imprirtance of Christ in the lives of both the old and the young.

Mrs. Washington is chairman of the Worship Committee for the United Missionary Baptist Convention of Maryland and she is also the worship chairman for the State Association of Baptist churches.

She will be teaching a class in worship on Nov. 13 at Macedonia Baptist Church. "Youth, Sex, and the Bible" will be her lecture topic, when she speaks on radio, on Oct. 23. Later the same day she will be heard over another radio station, on the same topic.

A former member of the Mayor's Task Force on Education, and a former teacher at school no. 50, she is now spending much of her time writing an autobiography.

Her first speaking engagements were in city hospitals, Crownsville, and the Baptist Home for the Aged.

Aside from her busy life of public speaking, Mrs. Washington has raised six children. Matwala, aged 18, is a staff writer at the News American and a freshman at Community College of Baltimore, where she majors in journalism. Carl Jr., 16, and Christopher, 15, are students at Forest Park High. Pia Angelo, 14, and Carmia 13, attend Garrison Jr. High, and Debra, 11, is a student at school no. 64.

When asked what changes she would like to see in the future, she replied, "I would like to see ministers strive toard the mark of high calling in Christ Jesus as hard as they strive to obtain degrees and doctorates."

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Thomas A. Gordon, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Maxie S. Gordon of Columbia has been awarded the Ph. D. degree in psychology at the University of Michigan. Dr. Gordon graduated from C. A. Johnson

Use frozen foods to save time and labor

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, food ecosomist

Some say the glamour in grocery stores is focused around the frozen food center. Others may disagree, but all admit frozen foods have made a big impact on the whole food industry.

Not only is frozen food a relatively new field, but new items appear daily. When new stores are constructed and older ones remded the sections for frozen food displays usually becomes larger. The introduction of frozen foods, production of improved household equipment for freezing and storing, and the resulting increases in their use have changed consumer buying habits. The popularity of frozen foods items from the convenience and diversity in meals that they provide homemakers who put a premium on saving time and labor.

Frozen vegetables provide a supply of seasonal products the year around, and many of them are economical. The 1971 pack of six major frozen vegetables, lima beans, snap beans, sweet corn, peas, spinach and broccoli was total 3 to 10 per cent larger than a year earlier. Stocks of all frozen vegetables are substantially lower this year, the lowest since 1967-68.

This would indicate the total supply would show little or no increase so numercus. Strawberries are the leading consumer of packfruit. Blueberries, raspberries and black-berries and mixed fruits are generally available. Most of the fruits are packed in large quantity units then used by mass feeders, bakerers, ice cream manufacturing and in processing frozen pies and other frozen baked items.

Frozen prepared foods range from soup to nuts. Foods include such items as soups, vegetables, poultry, seafoods, meat and meat dishes, bakery products and desserts. More and more are being introduced on the market is frozen precooked form. Gourmet foods, frozen foods, family size main dishes of meals, poultry, seafood and the never breakfast foods such as eggs and sausage are being introduced in greater numbers. Boil in the bag has become a popular style of preparations of vegetables as well as entrees.

Each family must make a judgement of the quality, flavor and eating satisfaction as well as cost comparison for frozen prepared meals vs. home prepared. Some frozen items will be less costly and time saving in preparation. This is especially true of frozen foods and those that require many ingredients, much chopping and long cooking.

* * *

Frozen orange juice concentrate is usually less expensive than freshly squeezed orange juice. The larger sized containers which make a gallon of juice are now available in local stores. Many other aides and drinks supplement the juice offerings. Read the label to see which you are buying.

True, frozen foods are exciting, convenient to use and many have excellent quality if they are properly handled. The original quality of frozen food is the responsibility of the processor. Many other people share responsibility for maintaining that quality until the food is used, in transporting from the storage warehouse to the retail store and handling and storing frozen items at home.

Make your frozen food purchases the last one in the store. Hurry home with the frozen food and store it in the freezer or the refrigerator-freezer compartment. If you do not have a separate door refrigerator or storage at 0 degrees F plan to use fozen food within a week. A package of frozen food can be cold and hard, but if the temperature is not low enough the quality is not maintained.

Nov. 2 vote to decide 8 loans

Baltimore City citizens voting in the Nov. 2 Municipal Election will decide the fate of eight proposed loans totaling $33 million.

The mostly costly, Metered Water Loan, if approved, would have the City borrow up to $7.8 million. The Flae Department loan is the least costly, not to exceed $1 million.

In the order presented on the ballot, the loans are:

1) Metered Water Loan, $7.8 million, for the purchase and installation of water meters.

2) Incinerator Plant No. 4 Loan, $6 million, to enlarge, modernize Plant No. 4, to acquire and equip an auxiliary plant, to buy property or rights either within or outside the City, but not to make improvements to te Redbird Ave Incinerator.

3) Off Street Parking for Hospitals Loan, $5 million, for acquiring property in or owned by the City to develop and improve garages for parking and servicing self-propelled vehicles, for non-profit general hospitals.

4) Sewer and Drain Loan, $4.5 million, to extend, construct, modernize sanitary sewerage and storm drains, including disposal plants, pumping stations, and to buy land when necessary.

5) Fire Department Loan, $1 million, to buy land on which to build fire stations.

6) Economic Development Loan, $3 million, for acquiring real or personal property for the general industrial and economic growth of the City.

7) Central District Police Station Loan, $4.5 million, for buying the land and for building the new headquarters of the Central District Police Station.

8) Park and Recreation Loan, $1.2 million, for buying land in the City to construct new parks, playgrounds, recreation centers to redevelop old facilities, and to provide equipment for the new facilities.

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