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

New program planned for top students

Some of Maryland's best high school English students have a new opportunity to receive national recognition and recommendation for college scholarship aid, Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, professor and head of the department of English at Morgan State College has announced.

The opportunity comes through a new program voted by the 40,000 member National Council of Teachers of English at its recent Minneapolis convention.

Dr. Ford has been appointed chairman of judges for the State of Maryland and has the responsibility of administering the program here locally. Almost all of the 140 affiliates of the Council are participating.

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STUDENTS WHO are outstanding in the language arts are nominated by their high schools when they are juniors. Awards are made when the students selected in the final screening are seniors.

Each of the 435 top awards will consist of a scroll plus a recommendation to colleges, universities and scholarship donors that each winner be granted a college scholarship.

Names of runners-up in each state will also be submitted to colleges. In addition, a certificate of recognition will be given to each department of English from which an award winner is selected.

This year's juniors must be nominated by May 1.

Nomination blanks may be secured from the state chairman or from the NCTE, at 704 South Sixth Street, Champaign, Ill.

In nominating candidates, schools are limited by the school's total enrollment in grades 10, 11, 12, as follows:

Below 300 students, 1 nominee; 300-999 students, 2 nominees; 1,000-1,499 students, 3 nominees; 1,500-1,999 students, 4 nominees; 2,000 - 2,499 students; 5 nominees; 2,500-2,999 students, 6 nominees; 3,000 or more students, 7 nominees.

Dr. Ford said that a detailed statement of the procedure for selecting candidates will be announced when the Maryland judges have been chosen.

Religious observance set at Coppin

Today, (Friday) a Religious Emphasis Day program, centering on the theme: "The Relevance of the Christian Faith for our Problem Age," is to be conducted at Coppin State Teachers College, under the leadership of the Rev. Joshua O. Williams, pastor of Salem Methodist Church, New York City.

In addition to the Rev. Mr. Williams, who will give the key-note address, the following visiting consultants will participate:

The Revs. H. Alexander Barron, pastor of Mt. Pisgah Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; Harrison J. Bryant, pastor of Bethel AME Church; Howard Cornish, director of the Christian Center, Morgan State College; H. Octavius Graham, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church; Francis B. Smith, pastor of St. Philips Lutheran Church, and Father Joseph V. Tyson, S.S.J., assistant pastor of St. Peter Claver Parish.

Responsible for various features of the program are: Dr. Leonea B. Dudley, meditation leader; Mrs. Evelyn Williams, timekeeper; Henry Freeman, music; and Mrs. Hilda Clark, book exhibit.

The Committee on Evaluation is to be chaired by Mrs. Jeanette Gray.

The program is under the general sponsorship of Dr. Payne Stone, president, and Mrs. Grace H. Jacobs, dean, of Coppin State Teachers College, and is directly sponsored by the Assembly and Special Programs Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Flossie Dedmond.

The Publicity and Research Committee is chaired by Jannette Lake.

Music series opened at Morgan

The 1958 Senior Recital series of the Department of Music at Morgan State College will begin today (Friday) at 8 p.m. Hayes Strider, head of the department, has announced.

All recitals will be held in the Morgan Christian Center and are open to the public free of charge.

Opening the spring series in a 7 p.m. recital will be Miss Judith Ann Murray of Baltimore, pianist.

The rest of the series is:

Harold Still, piano, Thursday, March 13, 8 p.m.; Miss Sylvia Waters, piano and organ, and Thomas Williams, saxophone, Sunday, March 16, 5 p.m.; Miss Christine McGlone, soprano, Friday, March 21, 8 p.m.

Raymond Kitz, clarinet; Miss Marie Armstrong, saxophone, and William Adams, flute, Monday, March 24, 8 p.m.; Frank Brown, organ, Miss Mary Bunn, piano, and Eugene Brown, trombone, Friday, March 28, 8 p.m.

Miss Schuyler will appear here Tuesday

Philippa Duke Schuyler, internationally known concert pianist, is to appear in Baltimore on Tuesday, March 11, in a piano recital in which she is to be presented by the Assembly and Special Programs Committee of Coppin State Teachers College.

The recital is to be given in the auditorium of Booker T. Washington Junior High School, Madison Ave. near Lanvale St., beginning at 8:15 p.m.

This is Philippa Schuyler's second public appearance in Baltimore, where she appeared some years ago as a child prodigy, and has since been on extensive concert tours throughout the United States and at music centers over the world.

She has just returned from a fabulous tour of British Commonwealth nations, the Middle East, and East and West Africa, the first American concert pianist to appear in the Soudan, most recently recognized as a talent.

From Baltimore she will proceed to another Nation wide tour of the United States and as a featured attraction with orchestras in leading South American cities.

Address set

The Beta Chapter of Maryland of Alpha Omega Alpha, a national medical fraternity, has announced that its annual lecture will be given by Dr. Rene J. Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

The topic of the address, to be held in Chemical Hall of the University of Maryland School of Medicine on March 8, at 10 a.m. will be "Social Patterns of Disease.

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PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS — The four young ladies above took part in the recent Brotherhood Week Pageant at Dunbar High School. They are, left to right, Jeanne Smith and Sally McGlone, both of Institute of Notre Dame, and Evelyn McLeod and Flora Lee Everett, Dunbar students. Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Voice of the youngsters

Pupils at the Booker T. Washington Junior High School made a clean sweep on the junior high level in the recent essay contest conducted by the Pennsylvania Ave. Lafayette Market Association.

The essays were on the subjects of "If I Were Frederick Douglass I Would..." or "If I Were Abraham Lincoln I Would..."

The teacher of the pupils is Miss Betty Williams. The essays are reprinted below.

The prizes were $10 for first place, $5 for second and $3 for third.

No. 1

If I were Frederick Douglass, I would try to influence all Americans to crusade for civil rights. I would teach the fact that just because colored persons are a different color that is no reason they should not have as many rights as others.

I would go through the United States and other countries giving lectures on education and civil rights. I would do today just as Douglass did when he lived. Raising my voice against discrimination, I would continue to be a crusader.

Perhaps if my speeches were good and people understood the problems of minority groups, people might even raise money to help charitable and civic groups which work toward better human relations.

FREDERICK DOULGASS
was a hard worker. He realized the value of work. Therefore, I would teach that we need to learn a trade to get a skilled job.

In our times, the progress in the world and the problems of people make us need more doctors, scientist, teachers, lawyers, engineers, builders, and mechanics. A person must be prepared to hold such jobs.

I would ask the government to give more scholarships to worthy boys and girls who otherwise could not afford an opportunity to further their education. After all, such boys and girls may have expected some day to invent a satellite, to write a book, or build something new.

I would try to make people understand that we must all be brothers and set a good example for younger Americans who are future leaders. They need encouragement.

I, Frederick Douglass, as a speaker, would go north and south for better human relations. As a leader, I, Frederick Douglass, would try to find opportunities for further education for American boys and girls.

CHARLES WRIGHT
8A 207
First Prize

No. 2

If I were Abraham Lincoln, I would give my attention and influence to educational progress, community improvements, scientific developments, and statehood for some possessions.

As President of the United States, people would listen to me and accept my judgment, for my wisdom had helped the states before when a great crisis had arisen.

Alaska and Hawaii have wanted for a long time to become states. I think it would be my duty to try to do what I could about their welfare.

I would have sessions with Congress, trying to point out that possessions deserve statehood.

Alaska is a great place for keeping air bases stationed there. Hawaii has supplied us with many resources. Both possessions have shown loyalty and goodwill toward America.

THE UNITED States is an excellent example of integration. I would want to see all people working and living together regardless of their race, color, or religion.

In the United States, mostly all nations of different races and colors are gathered. All children should be placed in schools where they could best learn. There boys and girls will grow into manhood and womanhood working together harmoniously.

Recreation centers should be built for teenagers. This would prevent them from roaming the streets, late at night. Better playgrounds should be built for little children so that they would not have to play on vacant lots and risk their young lives.

My country is apparently not up-to-date in scientific work. I would encourage schools to put more courses in mathematics and science in their curriculums to provide for pupils who could be trained for top-notch.

All these things would receive my attention, if I were President Abraham Lincoln in 1958.

JENNIFER JONES
8A 207
Second Prize

No. 3

If I were Frederick Douglass, I would be surprised to see how much and how modern the world has become.

Back in my time, nineteenth century man - made satellites were unbelievable. If anyone had told me man was going to the moon, I would have advised him to stop wild imaginings and to give his energy to helping people on earth.

As Frederick Douglass, leader and orator, I would work toward making people understand the value of every man's life and the uselessness of killing. World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict have claimed many lives. Other lives have been lost through civil difficulties.

I would try to improve the schools by supporting strongly the cry for integrated systems. I think such would lead to a better education for all races and would help people understand others who appear to be different.

SINCE WOMEN are not yet treated as equals by men, I would fight for the rights of all people, especially women.

I think in America women should have more political rights than just the right to vote and hold small offices. Women who are qualified should be able to hold higher offices, even the office of President.

I would always explain the Christian doctrine of love. In my lectures I would help people to understand brotherly love and encourage them to use it.

My work on religious campaigns would give me an opportunity to discuss peace and ways Christians can achieve it.

Having visited foreign countries, I would be interested in immigrants. I would encourage them to come to our shores, for we have many Americans who are future leaders. They need encouragement.

As Frederick Douglass, as a speaker, I would go north and south for better human relations. As a leader, I, Frederick Douglass, would try to find opportunities for American boys and girls.

LINDA JOHNSON,
8A 219
Third prize

Roberta Church, Dr. Hayre Women's Week speakers

The second annual Women's Week at Morgan State College will be observed March 9-14. Dean of Women Thelma P. Bando announced today.

"Developing a Sense of Personal Assets and Values Through Emergency Education" is the theme of the week's observance which will bring several top - notch personalities to the campus.

Highlights of the week will include an address to an all-college assembly by Miss Roberta Church, Minority Groups Consultant; U.S. Department of Labor, Wednesday, March 12, and a dinner on Friday, March 14, 7 p.m., Memorial Refectory.

Women's dinner speaker will be Dr. John W. Hayre, principal of the William Penn High School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE WEEK will open on Sunday, March 9, 10:30 a.m., with a sermon by the Rev. T. Y. Rodgers Jr., member of the 1957 Peace Caravan of the American Friends Service Committee. The message will be delivered in the Morgan Christian Center, with the Faculty-Trustee Wives as participants.

An open house and afternoon tea in the Harriet Tubman and Ellen Harper women's dormitories will follow beginning at 2. Hostesses will be the Women's Dormitory Council, student residents of the three women's dormitories and their directors.

Guests will be taken on guided tours of the dormitories.

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AN INDUCTION CEREMONY, 12 p.m. in the reception hall of Tubman House, will kick-off the Monday activities. Inducted will be six prospective student dormitory mentors, selected to serve during the 1958-59 school year. Dean Bando will preside at the ceremony.

At 8, a "Mom" Roberts Night celebration will be held in honor of Miss Helen G. Roberts, who retired from Morgan in December after rendering more than 25 years of meritorious service to the college.

A clinic on "Preparation for Marriage" will be held at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, March 11, in Carnegie Hall, Room 203. Consultant for this clinic will be Dr. Elizabeth Hurlock, pediatrician and gynecologist. Dr. Acton, who is on the staffs of the Women's Hospital and Franklin Square Hospital, will talk on "Modern Sex Education."

An "Evening of Charm with the Charm Club," organization of all freshmen women residing in the dormitory, will highlight the calendar on Monday night. Mrs. Lula Jones Gardner, counselor, the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, will serve as the consultant at this activity, which will commence at 7 p.m., in the Calloway Hall Amphitheater.

A skit entitled "Practice Makes Perfect," with members of the Charm Club as participants, and a fashion show will be other highlights during this evening.

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WITH MISS CHURCH headlining the Wednesday calendar, a conference on "Women will be a Health and Psychological Clinic with Dr. Eleanor Scott as consultant. This clinic will be held at 2 p.m., in Holmes Hall, Room 107. Dr. Scott will discuss "Sex in Marriage."

A career conference at 3 p.m., will be the other major activity of the day. Eleven women will participate on a panel discussing occupations of women in various fields.

Participants and their topics are: First Lt. Jomalya A. Bizzelle, "Women in Army Corps;" Mrs. Anita Henson, "Role of Women Nurses;" Mrs. Kathryn Lane, "Women in Homemaking;" Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee, "Role of Women Social Workers;" Atty. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, "Women in the Legal Profession;" Mrs. Lillian Parrott, "Women as Principals;" Dr. Eugenie Phillips, "Women in the Medical Profession;" Mrs. Patricia Spaulding Taylor, "Women as Secretary - Stenographers;" Miss Estelle Thomas, "YWCA Opportunities;" Sergeant Violet Hill Whyte, "Role of Women Police;" Mrs. Beryl Williams, "Women in Clubs."

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AN OPEN HOUSE sponsored by the Home Economics Department at 10 a.m., in Spencer Hall, will open the Thursday, March 13 activities. Mrs. Florence Howard Pendleton, substitute instructor in home economics, will serve as consultant.

An informal luncheon for senior mentors of 1957 - 58 and the prospective mentors will be held at 12 noon in the Harper House Faculty Lounge.

Brotherhood at School 112

To understand better the meaning of brotherhood, pupils of William Alexander School No. 112 through music, dance and narration, left America and traveled to countries around the world during a recent program.

Corbeda Better, chairman; Kay Wood, co-chairman of primary group. Shirley Johnson, chairman; Myrtle Rice, co-chairman of intermediate group. Cooperating were the music teacher, Mrs. Genevieve Wisner and the physical education instructor, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews.

Special guests attending were:

Mesdames Diane Jackson, Arnetta Bailey, Glanche Rea, Gertrude Jackson, Vivian Williams, Ruth Bailey, Bessie Adams; Marjorie Martinez, Lillie Brooks, Zelda Harris, Elizabeth Crawley, Mary Campbell, Betha Jenkins, Thelma Clayton and Mr. Robert Bailey.

Mrs. Vera Carrington and class from No. 132, Mrs. Hattie Hicks and class from No. 136 and Mrs. Maria Dotson and class from No. 132.

From the Department of Education were Clarence Gittings, elementary supervisor and Emile Serposs, director of music.

Two high school graduates tell of job difficulties

"Some days we hire white employees, other days we hire colored employees.

"That's just our way of doing it. We don't think we are discriminating in our hiring policy."

This was the explanation of a shoe store in the 200 block N. Howard St. about their method of employing stock clerks and other help for the company's five local stores.

The system came to the AFRO's attention on Feb. 24 when two high school graduates complained that they had been refused an interview for a job there.

ACCORDING to Charles R. Bowers, 19, 5000 The Alameda, and Earl Booker, 19, 1555 W. Mulberry St., a local newspaper advertisement announced that stock clerk jobs were open at the shore.

"We went down there since the ad did not stay 'white only' and asked about the job," they said.

"We were told they were hiring white only."

Young Bowers is a Feb. graduate of Polytechnic Institute in engineering, while Booker is a radio and TV graduate of the Douglass Carver Vocational Technical High.

In further discussing the employment policies of the company, the personnel manager of the shoe store told the AFRO: "We have many colored customers and we would not want to offend anyone."

JOB HUNTERS' PROBLEMS came to Charles R. Bowers, left and Earl Booker last week when they were refused employment at a Howard Street shoe store.

PTA meet set Tuesday at Johnson

The first PTA meeting for the second semester at Harvey Johnson Junior High School will be held Tuesday in the school's auditorium.

A highlight of the meeting will be a one act play, "In the Principal's Office."

This is a dramatization of current education policies and was written by James B. Hite, principal at Harvey Johnson.

Members of the cast are Lois Lineberger, Phillis Hendricks, Constance Cook, Vynia Dixon, Mary Christian, Bernadette Hunt.

Julia Fuller, Melvina Matthews, Callie Covington, Lawrence Bushrod and Elizabeth Jackson.

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MRS. MATTYE ROBINSON is the instructor of the cast.

The PTA officers are as follows:

Mrs. Rose Dingle, president; Mrs. Gladys Sims, secretary and Theodore Gross, treasurer.

Parents are urged to attend to see their children participate in the activities and confer with the teachers concerning their children's academic progress.

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MEMBERS OF the Teens have planned to attend the Coed Tuck Summer conducted by the YWCA on Wednesday.

The members to attend are Angela Jackson, Emma White, Edmonia Vaughn, Mary Shorts, Clara Baynes, Alice Underwood and Agnes Brown.

Pupils of Harvey Johnson, they are all active members of the Harviette Club, the Y-Teens of Harvey Johnson.

The teen group makes plans for bowling and club parties each month.

Dr. G. J. Fleming returns to city

Dr. G. James Fleming, associate professor of political science at Morgan State College, has returned to the college from a Southern speaking engagement.

Dr. Fleming was guest speaker at the annual Political Science Convocation at Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, Fla.

The Morgan professor was also principal speaker at the convocation banquet, discussing "Citizen Politicians, Their Need and Challenge."

WHILE SOUTH, Dr. Fleming, who is the editor of "Who's Who in Colored America" and a member of the EEOC of Baltimore, spent several days in Montgomery, Ala., observing racial gains.

On his busy schedule, the professor earlier in the month attended the annual meeting of the American Christian Committee for Palestine, Atlantic City, N.J., and a meeting of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, New York City to discuss the next phase in the organization's project on "Improving High School Teaching."

Sollers Point has Mardi Gras

The Sollers Point High School band along with a series of colorful floats sparked the school's annual Mardi Gras which ends tonight (Friday).

The band and parade toured the community Thursday to set the mood for the night's activities.

Tonight, the Metronomes, a famous musical group will play for the annual Mardi Gras ball from nine to one.

This nationally known group has played for the University of Delaware, Maryland and Bowie State Teacher's College.

It promises to be a gala evening featuring rock 'n roll, jazz, calypso, and the latest Latin American numbers.

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It's all right to hold a conversation, but you should let go of it now and then.

RICHARD ARMOUR

Va. Senate approves a 'last ditch' school bill

RICHMOND, Va. (NNPA)—By a vote of 32-5 Tuesday, the Virginia Senate passed the so-called "Baby Little Rock" bill which allows the Government in to close all schools in a locality in which the use of Federal troops may be threatened because of trouble.

The baby Little Rock bill is an addition to the main Little Rock bill approved earlier by both Houses and signed by the Governor. The Senate-approved later measure omits the language that Del. Robert White-head objected to in the House.

The committee language would have given the governor to close schools whenever, in his judgment, anything aside from the use of troops threatened peaceful operations of the schools.

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THE MAIN Little Rock bill provides for the automatic closure of any school patrolled by Federal troops. The baby Little Rock bill gives the governor authority to close other schools.

Also a resolution aimed at the NAACP was passed by a voice vote, after being toned down by an amendment. The original measure requests the Virginia State Bar to act against lawyers who "have been engaged in improper law practice."

After passage, the Little Rock measure was returned to the House for approval.

More books out

Baltimore readers borrowed 20,312 more books from the Enoch Pratt Free Library in January of this year, than in the comparable 31 - day period a year ago, Arthur H. Parsons Jr., library director announced.

In all 324,045 books were withdrawn for home use, as against 303,733 volumes checked out in January, 1957, Mr. Parsons said. The total includes books circulated to children, young people and adults.

Percentage gains for individual agencies, the director stated, ranged from one per cent at the Patterson Park and Pimlico branches, to 117 per cent at the new Walbrook brabch.

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Group Sees Air Force In Action At Andrews Field

By SHELIA SHIELDS

"Pat your feet...sway your hips...ready to ride?...

"Una—fi—one—two...higher, higher rocket ship, higher..."

Recognize this bit? It's Maurice "Hot Rod" Hulbert on his way "to the moon!"

Would you believe it if I told you that "Hot Rod" was buzzing over your heads several Fridays ago in an honest-to-goodness jet plane — doing from 400 to 500 miles an hour at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon?

Well, that's an absolute fact!

• • •

ENGAGED IN an Air Force recruiting promotion, "The Rod" was taken to Andrews Air Force Base along with a cross section of Baltimoreans. They were:

James R. Chambers, Sollers Point High School guidance counselor, the Rev. John L. Tilley, pastor of New Metropolitan Baptist Church, Milton Allen, attorney.

Mrs. Effie Weatherly, recreational program director at the Madison Ave. YWCA, Mrs. Fannie Howard, Dunbar High School guidance counselor and Sinclair Swan, guidance counselor at Carver Vocational High School.

With them was this reporter, on hand to record for posterity what took place.

Arriving at the Andrews Air Force Base (about 11 miles this side of Washington, D.C.) at 10 a.m., the entourage was greeted by 1st Lt. William Dempsey who served as guide.

The tour took the group first to the Air Weather Service building.

This division was described as the "focal point of all flying operations." Its chief is Frederick A. Moran, in charge of weather dispatch.

Before taking off, said Col. Moran, each pilot reports to this building where he can find the weather conditions anywhere in the world up to four or five days in the future even from Russia.

After he takes off, up-to-date information on the weather is relayed to him every two minutes.

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IN THIS division, the group also met T/Sgt. William Love, in charge of weather observer training.

A native of Richmond, Va., Sergeant Love is tall, slim, handsome, unmarried 20-year-man, (don't worry girls, they have a WAF outfit) and a knockout in his uniform!

He has served 14 years already.

• • •

ALL THE while, "Hot Rod" talked jet plane "technicalities" with the group.

Finally after much suspense, "Hot Rod", and company were ready to take the T-33, the jet he was to ride and to the F-100.

The F-100 is capable of breaking the sound barrier but only one could ride in this ship while the T-33 is a training plane, was used for the ride.

The pilot's name of the 95th Fighter Squadron, "Hot Rod" was introduced to his pilot, Lt. Joe Mizel, then dressed for his jet-ride.

Lt. Mizel knows more than moments later looking like whatever is next to a Martian.

He was encased in a pilot's cover-alls and a crash - helmet caressed his sheen, shiny bald head.

(Says he shaved it that way because it makes him look more like someone from outer space.)

WELL, OUT to the field he tromped in his flying gear insisting that he "felt fine!" just a little excited — and still looking forward to the ride.

After being strapped in the seat, he was given more instructions and equipped with an "emergency bag" — just in case he had eaten something with gas in it.

The "Rod" took off waving at his tour companions and when he came down, about 45 minutes later, these were his words:

"Man, I was actually flying that thing! Why I made a beautiful little "bank" (turn) and pulled three gees — the pilot can only take five himself!" (The pilot really let him take over the controls.)

A "gee" is the amount of pressure in pounds applied on the body while a jet makes a turn. It is brought on by the speed of the plane.

This Air Force promotion was put in action by T. Sgt. Charles Presbury, the only colored recruiting officer in Maryland.

• • •

SOME MARYLANDERS among the Provost Marshall force are Airmen 1/C Ernest Chambers Jr., 1802 Sumit Ave.; Calvin Johnson, 204 Elizabeth Ave.;

Raleigh Plassants, 1408 Myrtle Ave.; Clarence Robinson, 3101 W. Pennington Ave.; Percy Tucker, 1215 N. Stricker St.; Lawrence Chambliss, 455 Oxford Ct.; and Sylvester Newsome, 1720 Presstman St.

Others from Maryland are: Airmen 1/C Donald Crampton, Sellman, and Sidney Horsey, Crisfield.

Also Airman 3/C Harry Green, Annapolis.

1st Lt. Johnson J. Group Sr., Morgreehord, Tenn.; M.Sgt. Kenneth W. Lacwell, Morgantown, W. Va.; S.Sgt. William O. Cofield, Terre Haute, Indiana; S.Sgt. Elbert N. Goodman, Salfolk, Va.; SSgt. Allen Johnson, Terre Haute, Indiana; SSgt. Willie M. Jones, Wilmington, N.C.;

SSgt. Fred D. Mishoe, Gloucester, Va.; S.Sgt. Samuel Pittman, Marianna, Florida; S.Sgt. Willie C. Wilson, Durham, N.C.; A/1C George R. Barnes, Washington, D.C.;

Airmen First Class Mollord Curry Jr., Washington, D.C.; Carl J. Giles, Washington, D.C.; Frank A. Gladden, Winnsboro, S.C.; Samuel W. Hewitt, Washington, D.C.; Sidney Horsey Sr., Crisfield, Md.; Howard Jefferson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Calvin B. Lott, Highland Park, Mich.; Floyd C. Melvin, Washington, D.C.; George W. Rountree, Athens, Ga.; Herman F. Ward, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas C. Warren Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.;

Airmen Second Class Nathaniel Bolling, Washington, D.C.; Ernest J. Burns Jr., Boston, Mass.; James G. Newman, Fayetteville, N.C.; Alexander Organ, Washington, D.C.; Robert L. Thomas Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Gilmore A. Wisdom, Duquesne, Pa.; Adam J. Zemlan, Charleston, S.C.; Donald J. Conner, Elbert, W. Va.; Samuel T. Crenshaw, Kistemaw, F.L.; Jerrell H. Washington, D.C.; Claude E. Harris, Detroit, Mich.; Raymond O. Lowery, Trenton, Tenn.; Robert L. McNeil, Durham, N.C.; Thomas Reid, Middleton, Pa.; William A. Rhodes, Glassboro, N.J.; Ernest C. Washington, Jacksonville, N.C.; Charles W. Wood, Buffalo, N.Y.

ROCKING IN THE ORBIT — Maurice "Hot Rod" Hulbert, fourth from left, one of Baltimore's popular disk jockies, stands before the Flight Simulator Section" at Andrews Air Force Base only moments before he takes off in a T-33 jet plane. In the building behind the group, "The Rod" had a chance to see what awaited him in a real jet plane. From left to right, others in the picture are Lt. Lt. William Dempsey, guide for the group; T/Sgt. Charles Presbury, recruiting non-commissioned officer; General William Yost, commanding general of Andrews Air Force Base; "Hot Rod;" Milton B. Allen, attorney; Mrs. Fannie Howard, guidance counselor at Dunbar High School; Mrs. Effie Weatherly, recreational directress at the Madison Ave. YWCA; Sinclair Swan, guidance counselor at Carver Vocational High School; James R. Chambers, guidance counselor at Sollers Point High School; the Rev. John L. Tilley, pastor of New Metropolitan Baptist Church; and Capt. William Howell. "Hot Rod's" jet ride was part of a recruiting promotion for the Air Force. "The Rod" was selected as "the man for the ride" because of his "rocket-ship-type" radio program.

IT'S NEWS TO ME—At Andrews Air Force Base, Capt. William Howell, third from left, points out the maze of electrical wires geared to operate a "dummy cockpit" to Sinclair Swan, Milton B. Allen, the Rev. John L. Tilley and Maurice "Hot Rod" Hulbert. A "dummy cockpit" is an aid in training future pilots. In this cockpit, a student pilot goes through all the actual experiences he would encounter while flying without leaving the ground. This equipment is in the "Flight Simulator Building."

HERE'S HOW—Mrs. Effie Weatherly poses for photographer with crash helmet "Hot Rod" is to wear for the flight. Behind her is an oxygen mask used for all jet rides. Mrs. Weatherly is pictured in the pilots' lounge of the 95th Fighter Interceptor Squadron Division at Andrews Air Force Base. This was "The Rod's" last stop before the jet ride. Still insisting he felt "Fine!" about the idea of flying from 400 to 500 miles an hour, he received flight instructions in this building. He was instructed in such things as "how to bail out" in case of "emergency."

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT WATTS

There is much talk these days about senatorial and gubernatorial candidates that not much attention is being given the Congressional candidates.

We cannot afford to overlook the importance of electing liberal Congressional candidates. Important civil rights bills will be brought to the floor of Congress in spite of the Eisenhower Administration's statement they would wait to see how the voting law, passed in last session, works out.

Also, in view of the fact that we are in a so-called "recession," we need to send men to Congress who will support legislation favorable to the working man and the small business man.

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MOST OF the incumbents are not faced with strong opposition.

Out Baltimore County way (Second Congressional District) a fight was shaping up between the incumbent, General Devereaux and one Daniel Brewster.

Now that Mr. Devereaux has withdrawn there is no serious opposition to Mr. Brewster at this time.

However, I am sure that the Republicans, pushed as they will be by the National Headquarters, will put a strong man up to try and keep that seat for the Republicans.

There are many strong Democratic leaders who are backing and the Eisenhower landslide and the popularity of Devereux, should allow the Democrat Devereaux in a predominately Democratic district.

I know Mr. Brewster personally, was a classmate of his in law school and have been in contact with him ever since.

He comes from an outstanding Baltimore County family and has been an extremely active and efficient member of the Baltimore County Bar.

I remember when he first ran, I was so happy to see men thinking in politics.

He is young and vigorous and possessed of a charm that will appeal to the feminine members of his district.

He is conversant with the problems facing minority groups and will deal with them fairly and squarely.

I have no hesitation in urging all of the voters in Dundalk, Sparrows Point, Towson, Turner Station, Catonsville, Dev-ereaux in a predominately Democratic district.

Democrat Wins Support of Republicans

Democrat Fifth District Congressman Edward T. Miller will support the Democratic candidate in the First District. To date there is no opposition to him.

I've talked to Congressman Miller on two occasions with Delegates of State Chapters of the NAACP when we sought passage of civil rights bills.

He seems fearful of some people in his district who are "deep south" in their thinking.

He has voted for a few measures along with the national Republican Party's platform, but in others such as discharge petitions to bring bills out of committees he has refused.

In the Third District the voters can be assured that Edward T. Garmatz, who always votes right and who is a friend to the colored voters and to the working man, will be re-elected.

We should certainly fight for his re-election and the voters of East Baltimore are called upon to do so. Richard Lankford (Democrat, Fifth District) and DeWitt Hyde (Rep., Sixth District), are sure winners this trip.

To date there is no strong opposition to our friend and great liberal Sam Friedel (Dem., Seventh District).

I have always supported him and it appears he will be a shoo in.

In the Fourth Congressional District George Fallon appears to be a sure winner. He is a democrat who in recent years has made a name for himself among the voters.

While there is little interest in the Congressional fights to date, there may be some interesting highlights before the May 20 primary.

Certainly we should watch these races in the weeks to come.

Explosion report wins top news tip prize

This has been an active week for AFRO news tipsters, whose calls to this office supplied leads to a number of stories appearing in this edition.

The top news tip and a check for $5 was awarded to a caller reporting a hot water heater explosion which badly damaged a home in the 1000 block N. Eden St.

Awarded checks for $3 each were the two alert tipsters who first informed this office of the death of a Frederick County businessman and the eight-year-old boy killed in a traffic mishap.

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FIVE TIPSTERS were selected to receive checks for $2 each for timely information supplied this office.

They included the tip on a fabulous attempt at an eastside bar in which the proprietor was shot and wounded; the trustees court fight to oust the pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Also in this category were persons reporting the finding of a dead infant in a housing development; the death of a man in the 2000 block Druid Hill Ave., and the recent uniting of singers Billy Eckstine and Carole Drake.

Selected to receive one-dollar checks were a number of tipsters who called in newsworthy items.

Four winners in this category reported automobile accidents. Others included reports on a hit-run victim, the death of a prominent Washington matron, and an incident at Morgan State College.

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CHECKS ARE sent out every week for news tips and it is simple to earn cash this way. Here is all you do:

Call Mu-5-6015, 6016, 1813 and 1813. If no answer, call LA-3-2924.

A sum of $50 is set aside each week for NEWS TIPS and NEWS PHOTOS and there are winners every week.

Winners are selected on the basis of the newsworthiness of the tips called in, and in case of more than one tip on a single telephone this office gets priority.

The decisions of the judges are final.

Correction service scheduled Wednesday for birth records

The next regular meeting for the correction of birth records will be held on Wednesday, March 12, in the Bureau of Vital Records on the first floor of the Municipal Building, Fulton Ave. and Lexington Sts.

All city residents who wish to correct mistakes that appear on children's birth records are urged to attend. Assistance will also be given in the correction of records for such purposes as adoption, paternity and legitimation.

This service is also available during usual office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by calling PL-2-2000, Extension 827.

Fred Hicks on same job for 22 years

Frederick Thomas Hicks, 1824 Westwood Ave., went to work at the main Post Office on Jan. 1, 1936.

This year he celebrates 22 years service there as a clerk.

The youngest son of Mrs. Sarah Osborn Hicks Ragland, he was born in Bel-Air, Md.

He was reared by his mother and stepfather, the late King D. Ragland.

His brother, William Douglas Hicks, is now a resident of St. Albans, N.Y., where he is in the real estate and insurance business.

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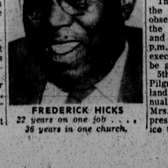
MR. HICKS has been a member of Sharp Street Methodist Church for 36 years and is married to the former Miss Celestine S. Lowry.

The couple has a foster daughter, Miss Gladys Hicks, who is a Plainfield, N.J. teacher.

Mr. Hicks' hobby is "do it yourself" construction.



FREDERICK HICKS
22 years on one job . . .
26 years in one church.

YWCA jazz opus proves 'real cool'

By BAKER E. MORTEN

For three hours last Sunday, the Madison Avenue Branch YWCA were elegantly modern jazz . and the success of the excursion promises to bring more.

Stirring at rapt attention in the YWCA Auditorium, some 100 jazz enthusiasts, gave ear to a commendable "Modern Jazz Concert," put on by a polished local aggregation, the Sinbads.

The concert of 16 standard, improvised and delicate tunes, sponsored by the Modern Jazz Club of the YWCA, was earmarked by a lofty and striking arrangement of the ballad "Embraceable You."

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STRAINS OF JAZZ vibrant from the piano of the Modern Jazz Quartet, were frequent throughout the concert. **Jimmy Wells, a student and disciple of the same instrument,** told his musical story.

Assisted