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CORNER N. HILTON ST.—1st floor, 3 rooms and sun parlor; 2nd flr.: 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. H.w. oil heat, $390 Dn.

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3603 GRANTLEY RD. — DETACHED 2-sty., white shingle. 1st flr., living rm., dining rm., sun kitchen and bath. 2nd flr., 4 bedrms., modern bath, attic with Hunter attic fan, hwd. flrs., slate roof, h.w. oil heat (recessed radiation), 2 kitchen ranges, draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in hi-fidelity construction in the den, off-st. garage, shrubbery and flowers surrounding property. Excellent condition.
3600 WABASH AVENUE—Brick, 2 sty., 1st floor — living rm., dining rm., kitchen, screened porch, 2nd floor — 3 bedrooms and bath, attic, h.w. oil heat, hwd. floors, storm windows and doors, Venetian blinds, draperies, attic fan, 1 air conditioner, club basement with bath and shower.
3408 ROSEDALE ROAD—Detached, Duplex—Brick, porch frt., 2 sty., 1st flr. — 5 rooms, unitized kitchen, ceramic tile bath, 2nd flr.—two 3-rm.and-bath apts., hwd. parquet flrs., h.w. oil heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, cornices, mirror in dining rm., Venetian blinds, storm windows, club basement, 3-car garage, very good condition.
4017 DUVALL AVE. — Semi Detached, 6 yrs. old, 2-sty. Brick porch front. Excellent condition. 1st flr., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, powder rm., 2 closets. 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., modern ceramic tile bath, hwd. flrs., G. heat. Venetian blinds, wall-to-wall carpeting, garbage disposal and patio.
3914 DUVALL — Detached, 2-sty., porch front, brown shingle, 1st fl., reception hall, living rm., dining rm., unitized kit. and breakfast rm. (4 rms.). 2nd flr., 3 spacious bedrms., modern tile bath, hwd. parquet flrs., steam gas heat, storm windows and doors, drive-way and detached garage. Lot size 50x135. Excellent condition.
3544 LYNCHESTER ROAD — Corner — Lot size 40x144 ft., 1st floor, living room, dining room, den, unit kitchen, powder room. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, modern ceramic tile bath, spacious knotty pine club cellar—bar with running water, knotty pine powder room, hwd. floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, all cornices and draperies, bay windows in living room, dining room and den, side porch (flagstone), baseboard radiation, off-the-street garage.
3813 DORCHESTER RD. — Detached 8-year-old 2-story. 1st floor, living room, dining room, powder room and kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, gas heat, painted walls, storm windows and doors, club room, knotty pine room in basement. Near transportation facilities.
3208 DORCHESTER RD. — Corner detached, white brick, 2 sty. 1st flr., living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., unitized kitchen, spacious bedroom, beautiful gray tile complete bath plus elegant bronze tile powder rm., wall-to-wall carpeting throughout; 2nd flr., 5 rms. (one rm. completely panelled), 2 baths, attic with numerous storage closets, hwd. flrs., h.w. oil heat (2-zone heating system), storm windows, 5 storm doors, draperies, club cellar, two-car garage with overhead sliding doors, built-in sprinkler system for lawns, slate roof.
4709 FOREST PARK AVE.—Detached Rancher—1 sty., brick, porch front, excellent condition. Living room, dining room with picture windows, unitized Beautycraft electric kitchen with Frigidaire, dishwasher, garbage disposal, master bedroom with private modern bath, double closets. Second bedroom—spacious with large double closet. Third bedroom—panelled with built-in bookcases and Hi-Fi equipment. 2nd bath on 1st flr., hwd. floors, forced air ht., imported Puerto Rican all-wool chenille wall-to-wall carpeting, Kaiser aluminum screens; house completely air-conditioned, beautiful draperies, club cellar with Korean Ash sidewalls, Formica lapped bar. Property recently-renovated on all sides, patio, all copper spouting, awnings, expensive shrubbery surrounding entire premises.

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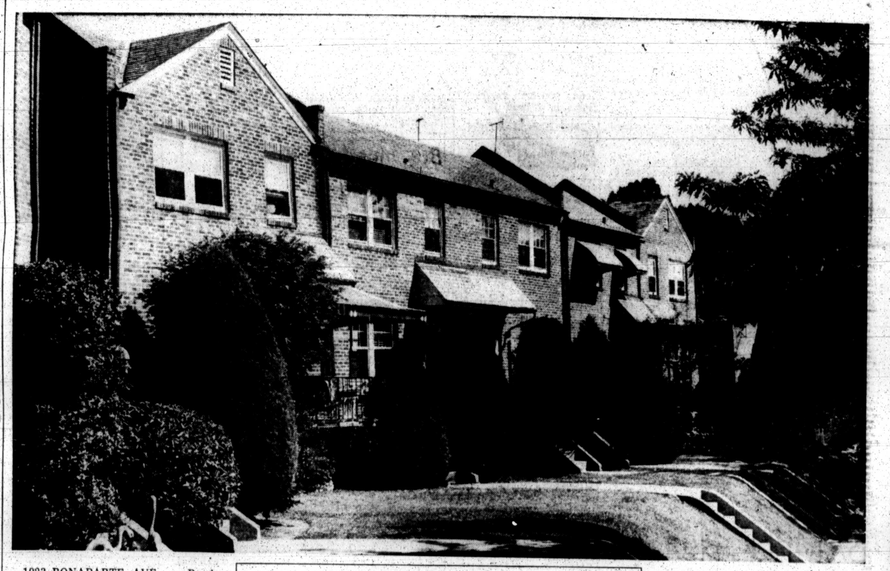

1023 BONAPARTE AVE. — Porch front, 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bath, hwd. flrs., h.w. gas heat.

1520 N. PATTERSON PK. AVE. — 2 story, 6 rooms and bath, h.w. oil heat, extra flush in basement, garage.

528 E. 20th ST.—3 story, 9 rooms and bath. Gas heat, automatic water heater.

2515 CALVERTON HEIGHTS — Porch front, 2-story brick, contains 8 rooms (one is kitchen), pantry and bath, parquet floors, automatic oil heat, 2 extra rooms in basement.

2635 E. BIDDLE ST. — Sunroom, porch front, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water oil heat, automatic water heater. Complete asphalt tile basement.

OPEN HOUSE
COME AND VISIT OUR MODEL HOME AT
2731 ELLICOTT DRIVE
(off Poplar Grove)
SUNDAY, NOV. 23 - 1-5 P.M.

1603 ROSEDALE ST.—Porch front, 2 story, brick, 6 large rooms and bath, gas heat.

120 MONASTERY AVE. — Porch front, 6 large rooms, modern unitized kitchen and modern tile bath. Hardwood floors. Extra flush in basement.

313 GWYNN AVE. — Stone porch front. FormStone side and rear, 6 rooms and bath, (unitized kitchen). Polished pine floors throughout. Oil heat. Venetian blinds.

129 S. MORLEY ST.—Porch front, reception hall, 6 rooms and bath. Oil heat.

1722 E. 25th ST.—Near Clifton Park. Porch front, 6 large rooms and bath, automatic heat.

1231 N. POTOMAC ST. — Porch front, 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. Extra flush in basement. Hot water oil heat.

2731 ELLICOTT DRIVE — Patio porch front, 6 rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Hardwood floors, automatic gas heat. Aluminum storm windows and doors.

2042 CLIFTWOOD AVE. — Corner, porch front, 6 large rooms and bath. Hot water oil heat. Automatic water heater.

163 S. HILTON ST.—Porch front, 6 rooms and modern bath. Automatic hot water oil heat. Venetian blinds.

1753 CLIFTVIEW AVE. — Porch front, 6 rooms and bath, automatic gas heat. Automatic water heater.

3214 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. — Patio porch front, 6 rooms and tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors, gas heat. Storm windows and doors. Built-in garage.

528 RICHWOOD AVE. — Porch front, 2 sty., 6 rooms and bath. Rear porch, automatic oil heat.

300 N. CULVER ST.—6 rooms and full tile bath. Hardwood floors, oil heat. Extra flush and shower in basement.

230 N. MONASTERY AVE.—Stone porch front, 6 rooms and 2 baths, Hardwood floors, semi-club room, hot water oil heat. $290 down.

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Famed comedian lives a quiet life; spent 50 years on stage

By RALPH MATTHEWS

WASHINGTON

Every Saturday morning the first man in his pew at the First Seventh-dty Adventist Church is a 75-year-old cripple whose unobtrusive presence is taken for granted by his fellow parishioners who look upon him as just another lay member.

Little do they realize that at one time he, like the famous Joyce Bryant, the night club celebrity who abandoned her career to join their faith and occasionally graces their services with song, was once a box office attraction in his own right.

He is the Rev. Edward Peat, who during the days of vaudeville was a famous blackface comedian, but in later years, like Joyce Bryant, turned his back on the footlights to take up the ministry.

* * *

THE REV. MR. PEAT, as he is now known, started his professional career in 1900 when he ran off from home in Broonsville, Tenn., to work as a roustabout with the Adams-Faughnaugh and Sells Brothers Circus.

Displaying a talent for comedy he soon began to do small bits as a fill-in for other performers, where, by mastering the tricks of the minstrel trade, he soon landed a job with a medicine show which was popular around the turn of the century.

This was a forerunner of the present day radio and television technique by which the entertainers with their jokes, songs and dancing drew and entertained the crowd so the huckster in the form of a flamboyant "doctor" did the commercial and peddled his miraculous remedies.

* * *

PEAT SOON outgrew this form of entertainment and became an attraction with one of the big minstrels which was also still going strong right up to the first World War.

By this time vaudeville began to come into its own and Peat moved with the tide, forming a partnership with Ella Hayes, a buxum and talented songbird of the time, and together their names became a household word wherever colored acts were played.

He recalls vividly how he among the first acts to play the Howard Theatre here in Washington when it was first opened.

During the time, he played other local houses, including some which have long since been forgotten. For instance how many oldtimers recall the Ford Dabney Theatre, once located at Ninth and U Sts., where Walter Johnson's pool-room now stands.

* * *

DABNEY will be best remembered as a great orchestra leader who carried his aggregation to New York where his popularity was a forerunner of the great Duke Ellington, also of Washington.

Another theatre now passed into oblivion is the old Fairyland, located at 19th and L Sts., NW. The Mideity, once operated by the late S. H. Dudley, was another house where the old vaudevillians were employed constantly.

* * *

MOVING FROM the TOBA Theatrical Owners Booking Association) circuit which reached from Harlem to Florida, Peat and his various partners graduated into the B. F. Keith circuit which was the top of the then theatrical world.

His active career as an entertainer came to a close in 1935, while playing a Boston theatre.

He slipped on an icy street and was severely injured which hospitalized him for more than a year.

After recuperating, he turned to the ministry and served in the south as an evangelist until he finally came to Washington where he has resided since.

He now lives a quiet life with his wife, Mrs. Sally Peat, and finds an outlet for his energies through the medium of religious activity.

RECALLS 50 YEARS IN THE THEATRE—The Rev. Edward Peat (right) as he looks today at the age of 75. The Washingtonian recalls his early days as one of the country's great comedians, as demonstrated on the left. He is with his former partner, Ella Hayes who was the Lena Horne of her time during the early nineteen hundreds.

Mail early for Yule

Postmaster William F. Laukaitis said today, "Christmas may seem quite a way off, but nevertheless, we're starting our annual 'Mail Early For Christmas' Campaign immediately, because there's every indication that the 1958 Christmas season will set an all time mailing record."

The Postmaster said further that right now is the time to plan your Christmas card and gift mailings. The first thing to do is to check your Christmas card list very carefully—make sure that each address includes full name, street and number, city, zone and state.

He went on to say that by a little advance planning, a lot of headaches can be avoided when the Christmas rush is on.

The Postmaster suggests stocking up now on heavy wrapping paper, sturdy corrugated cartons, strong cord, and paper adhesive tape, for use in securely packing and wrapping your Christmas gifts.

Remember, also, that you can include your Christmas card or letter inside your gift package if you'll just add the appropriate first class mail stamps to the postage for the package itself.

Postmaster Laukaitis also suggests that patrons secure from the Post Office — Pamphlet No. 2, which gives full information about proper packaging and wrapping of parcels for mailing. When you call for the pamphlet, be sure to buy sufficient postage stamps for your cards and gifts.

READY TO ROLL—William Warner, bus driver, assists group of women in boarding bus to tour blighted areas. Tour was sponsored by the Baltimore League of Women Voters. Women are Mrs. Catherine Torrence, Mrs. Donald Thompson, president of the voters league; Mrs. M.L. LeVita, Mrs. Frank T. Gray and Mrs. Marguerite Harmon. A luncheon followed the tour.

Sanitation man a charwoman without broom; cleans city

Baltimore — a city of approximately a million people—is pretty apt to wear and tear at its seams in spite of the various civic bureaus and health organizations.

In order to prevent too much urban erosion, the Baltimore Police Department has produced a unique civic feature—the Sanitation officer:

A sanitation officer is a policeman with duties usually not associated with a policeman. He is the clean - up man for the city.

He gets his assignments from Pine St. police station every morning and spreads throughout the city for the entire day.

* * *

THERE ARE 22 patrolmen and one sergeant classified as sanitation officers, and each of them at various times issues nuisance notices about debris in front of homes, restaurants and other business establishments.

Some of the more bizarre assignments have included investigating the neighbors' complaint about a Southeastern Baltimore woman who had 27 cats living with her in her home.

The odor caused by the cats caused the sanitation officer to issue a notice advising her to correct the situation.

Another complaint involved three ducks, two rabbits, 50 parakeets, and dogs and cats in South Baltimore living with each other and a lady in her home.

Again the odor resulted in a nuisance notice to correct the problem.

* * *

HOWEVER, most of the situations a sanitation officer touches are not as bizarre as cats and parakeets.

The officer also requests citizens to obtain proper garbage containers, to clear dirty and rat - infested yards and high grass and weeds.

In emergency cases he will become a plumber and correct clogged latrines and sinks.

The sanitation officer will also take temporary measures at stopping leaking roofs and falling ceilings.

And if he cannot do it, he will find someone who can.

If the nusiance notice is not obeyed by the persons to whom it is issued, a summons notifies him to appear in Housing Court. If the summons is not obeyed a warrant is issued for the person's arrest and subsequent trial.

* * *

SINCE JULY, 1947, the sanitation officer has been an essential appendage to the city police department.

An investigation by Mayor's committee resulted in the establishment of the sanitation officer by inspector William Forrest.

Since that time he has been not a charwoman without the broom, making things a little cleaner.

Boys need supervised play—Lee

The lack of adult supervision for boys who play games on open lots, back alleys and main streets often leads to the youngster falling into with the wrong group, says Joe Lee, youth work secretary, Druid Hill YMCA.

The danger is, Mr. Lee says, that often the groups are governed by bullies and older boys and their activities range from athletics, smoking craps, cards for pay, pitching pennies, misinformation about sex, cursing and the tasting of alcoholic beverages.

This is the first step toward crime and delinquency, Mr. Lee says.

Mr. Lee also warns about some of the basement parties held in many homes without proper adult supervision.

* * *

WHAT CAN BE done about these situations?

Mr. Lee suggests these things:

1. We begin now to secure leadership in our community to work with our youth and help them make good decisions.

2. That we provide a variety of interests for them such as Sunday musical teas, different musical cultures, plays, discussion groups, more church and Sunday School participation, and visits to the YMCA and other centers of recreation where there is supervised play.

He noted that the YMCA offers for boys club programs, gymnasium, swimming, arts and crafts, music appreciation, rifflery, movies, ham radio, photography, the art of self defense, tennis, golf and others.

Courts Hostess Club served coffee with box-lunches.

The hostesses are:

Mrs. Nancy Price, president; Mrs. Eugenia Finney, vice president; Mrs. Trella Wallace, secretary; Mrs. Etta Brown, Mrs. Christine Tinker, Mrs. Naomi Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Delores Martin and Mrs. Clauda Lee Kiah.

CEREBRAL PALSY GRANT

BALTIMORE — The Department of Pediatrics of the University of Maryland School of Medicine has reveived a grant of $9,000 from United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Baltimore, out of funds raised through the Celebrity Parade.

Women's League gets Urban Renewal tips

The League of Women Voters got a first hand view of part of the city's housing problem on Tuesday.

After a bus-tour of the city's blighted areas, they convened at Lafayette Courts Center for lunch and heard four speakers. Among the speakers were:

Walter Sondheim Jr., chairman of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Commission;

Oliver Winston, director of that agency; Robert M. Thomas, president of Citizens' Planning and Housing Association and Charles Mindel, counsél for the Mt. Washington Improvement Association, Inc.

"WHENEVER YOU see a surveyor or men cutting down trees (in your neighborhood), beware," said Mr. Mindel.

The association counselor spoke on "What the citizen can do to keep his neighborhood blight-free," and said he "represented an area which had not been touched by blight."

He said residents of the Mount Washington area once saw a surveyor, and men cutting down trees, but no sign was posted telling what would be done with the property.

A young attorney in the neighborhood, he said, inquired at City Hall and found a six-apartment structure was scheduled to go up.

In their protest of the apartment building, he said the residents of the area filed an appeal with the City Planning Commission and the Zoning Board.

He said they also got an expert to research the legalities of the building deed, and finally, the Planning Commission and Zoning Board handed down an opinion against the apartment.

Mr. Mindel then cautioned his listeners:

"Don't think commercialization is the only thing you have to be concerned about."

He said home owners must beware of multiple dwellings for "look what happened to Eulaw Place."

"These things must be nipped in the bud.

"You have to be alert, informed and you must speak up. The City Council will listen if you make yourself heard," he added.

* * *

MR. THOMAS, spoke on "What a Citizen's Group Can Do."

Using his own organization, CPHA, as an example, Mr. Thomas said it had played roles in the development of housing projects, the rehabilitation program in the Sharp St., Mt. Royal areas, and been instrumental in the disappearance of outside privevs.

"It's a very basic premise that the success of the governmental (housing) program is in direct relation with citizen interest and aid," he said.

"Even if a citizens group does nothing more than educate its people, it is a big help," he added.

* * *

MR. WINSTON said his agency is now giving a further understanding of their program to the public.

He also told of the four processes involved in urban renewal:

1. Conservation and rehabilitation, or keeping the good parts of the city in good condition and enforcing the minimum housing codes;

2. Clearance and redevelopment — this involves the assembly or large tracts of land to be put to its best use;

3. Public housing program;

4. And community organization.

* * *

THE PLANNING Commission, he said, has divided the city into at least ten renewal areas.

However, only three of these have been officially established with the City Council, he noted.

These are Harlem Park, Mt. Royal-Fremont and the Downtown renewal areas.

* * *

MR. SONDHEIM said the problems of the Baltimore agency are problems other cities agencies are also familiar with.

"The cities who have the worse problems are the cities who work the hardest to remove them," he said.

"One of the things we are suffering from is having too many balls in the air — This is hard because we are trying to do too many things for the length of time we have," he said.

"Another thing is that we don't know what we are doing.

"I know this is strange admission, but this is an uncharted area. We have administrative problems and we have lots more to learn," he said.

In addition to this, said Mr. Sondheim, the agency has to contend with misleading publicity which led people to call them when they want "more parking space, there are too many children in their neighborhood or to prevent chilblains — everything."

* * *

AMONG THOSE present for the luncheon-tour were:

Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, 2,543 McCulloh St., representing Woman power; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Mclaren, 2424 Harlem Ave., representing the Sixteenth Ward Republican Club;

Mrs. Pauline Stewart, 1211 N. Dukeland St. and Mrs. Ida Bolden, 3036 Harlem Ave., of the Women's Democratic Club;

Mrs. Olive Bolling, 5240 Denmore Ave., and Mrs. Rena Dixon, 5238 Denmore Ave. League of Women Voters; Mrs. Catherine Torrence, 2229 Madison Ave., Madison Ave. Cooperative Neighborhood Association;

Mrs. Frances Mackay, AFRO Clean Block Director—Mrs. Bettye M. Phillips assistant to the president of the AFRO-American Newspapers, Mrs. Georgia Boston, 1603 Harlem Ave., Northwestern Improvement Association; Mrs. Ruth Love, Mrs. Rosalie Thomas and Mrs. Arleen Hardy, representing the Urban League.

Members of the Lafayette

$1 donation to CARE may ease some child's hunger

For just $1 donation, CARE reminds during the Thanksgiving season, the CARE Food Crusade will deliver a 22-pound package of U.S. farm foods to needy people in critical areas.

The name and address of the donor go along with every package to make it a personal Thanksgiving offering.

CARE also reminds that while the U.S. Government holds vast stores of foods in reserve, United Nations surveys show that two-thirds of the world's people do not have enough to eat.

Milk, powder, flour, cheese and cornmeal—they don't sound like fancy foods, CARE says, adding "but even milk and bread are a feast to the hungry."

Donations may be made to CARE Food Crusade, Baltimore 15, Md.

COMING EVENTS

NOV. 21 - 22
A rummage sale will be held at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 406 E. 23rd St., for benefit of the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Research Fund. Sale will be all day on the 21st and until 1:30 p.m. on the 22nd.

State Board of Education's Maryland State Conference on Education at the Southern Hotel.

NOV. 22
All day rummage sale, Lafayette Market, sponsored by the Mothers' Guild, St. James PE Church.

Rummage sale, Lafayette Market, under auspices of Mother's Guild, St. James P.E. Church

NOV. 23
The Rev. Daniel L. Rideout, area secretary of the Methodist Church, speaker for the Sunday morning worship service at Morgan State College Christian Center, 10 a.m.

"Responsibilities for Democratic Living" discussion by Dr. Furman Templeton for last in series of "The Many Faces of Human Relationships," at the James Mosher Elementary School No. 144, 4 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Jackson will be presented in a travelogue and Japanese tea party by the commission on Mission at Union Memorial Methodist Church, Harlem and Warwick Aves., 4 to 6 p.m.

The Hod Carriers and Laborers Local No. 194 holds Thanksgiving services at the Nazarene Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Harford Ave. and Biddle St. Guest speaker will be the Rev. C. K. Steele of Tallahassee, Fla.

The Rev. Miss Agnes Alston speaks for the Order of Galilean Fishermen at the Temple, 411 W. Biddle St., 3:30 p.m.

Fashion show at the Comedy Club. Latests styles will be modeled. Time is 5 to 9 p.m.

NOV. 24
Samuel Hopkins, former member of the House of Delegates and political figure, will speak on the "Declaration of Human Rights" at Fellowship House, 21 W. Preston St., at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Opponents of Dixon Civil-Rights given chance to air their views in the City Council Chambers, third floor, City Hall, 2 p.m.

Miss Minna Newman discusses "The State Portrait," for series "A sea of Faces," at the Walters Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

NOV. 24 - 26
Lexington Market sponsors annual Thanksgiving Table Centerpiece Contest for men, women, home - makers, church, civic, social and other non - professional organizations.

NOV. 25
Last lecture in course sponsored by the Fashion Group, Baltimore Region, with the Baltimore Department of Education features Rose Spain, Dr. Wilmer V. Bell and Hillary C. Oltman, Enoch Pratt Library, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

All-day conference on changing neighborhoods sponsored by Greater Baltimore Committee, Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, beginning 10 a.m.

NOV. 26
The Honorable Morris A. Soper, Judge, Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals and chairman of Morgan State College's Trustee Board, is speaker for observance of the 91st Founders' Day at the institution, Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

NOV. 27
Virginia State College is host and opponent for Morgan State for Thanksgiving game.

DEC. 1
Miss Minna Newman discusses "Great Portrait Painters" for last lecture in "A Sea of Faces," series at the Walters Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

Reknown pianist, Miss Rosa of the Baltimore Museum of lyn Tureck in season's first concert at auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of Art, Wy-

DEC. 2
Robert Wirth, graphic designer discusses "Printing for Pleasure," for junior members man Park Dr., near Charles St., 8:30 p.m.

DEC. 3
Art, Wyman Park Dr. near Charles St., 3:20 p.m.

DEC. 3
The Ira Aldridge Players of Morgan State College in theater - at - the - lectern performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

DEC. 7
The Rev. George Outen, associate minister at Tindley Temple, Philadelphia, Pa., speaker for Sunday morning worship at Morgan State College Christian Center, 10 a.m.

DEC. 8
"The Christmas Story," for Children in "Christmas Programs series at Walters Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

DEC. 10
Bill of Rights Day at Morgan State College. George Boas, professor emeritus of philosophy at Morgan, speaker, Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

DEC. 14
Dr. Edward Bauman, chaplain at American University, Washington, D.C., speaker for Sunday morning worship at Morgan State College Christian Center, 10 a.m.

DEC. 16
Christmas party for junior members of Baltimore Museum of Art, 3:20 p.m.

DEC. 17
Morgan College presents the college choir, band and dance group in Christmas Musicale, Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

DEC. 21
Dr. John W. Haywood, dean at Morgan State College, and former president of Gammon Theological Seminary speaker for Sunday morning worship, Morgan College Christian Center, 10 a.m.

Christmas Carols for second in series of Christmas Programs at Walters Art Gallery, 4 p.m.

DEC. 22
Last in series of Christmas Programs features Gamma Christmas Carols at Walters Art Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

School Board wants change of school site to Pa. Ave.

"They can't keep on disturbing people . . . Some of those families in the first area selected have already moved, or made plans to do so, because of their decision . . . Now, they want another site, which will disturb other families.

"It's the same old story. The School Board doesn't seem to know what it wants."

Dr. Robert L. Jackson, veteran member of the City Planning Commission, offered these comments Wednesday to other members of the commission, in protest to the School Board's request to change in Druid Hill Ave.-Pressman St. new school site.

Other Planning Commission members agreed with Dr. Jackson, and they voted to hold the request for further study, and possibly a conference with William E. Lehr, assistant superintendent of school facilities.

THE NEW site requested for an elementary school is 3.04 acres bounded by Pennsylvania Ave., Gold, Division and Bloom Sts.

The School Board stated that it contained 61 dwelling units, and acquisition would costs $483,820.

The first site chosen, and placed in the city's master plan for schools on February 20, 1957, is 2.76 acres bounded by Druid Hill Ave., Pressman St., Division and Bloom Sts.

and acquisition would costs $452,520.

This site, the Board stated, contains 78 dwellings, and acquisition would cost $582,450.

The School Board's communication with the requested site change pointed out that the new site would be more economical, and would displace less families.

Final series talk on 'Democratic Living'

A talk on "Democratic Living," by Dr. Furman Templeton, executive secretary of the Baltimore Urban League, will be the fourth and final meeting in the series on human relationships which have been held at School No. 144, Moser St. at Warwick Ave.

Dr. Templeton will address the school on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.

Last Sunday a panel discussion entitled "Better Human Relationships on Your Job" was featured. Dr. Irene Diggs of Morgan State College was moderator.

Members of the panel were: Mrs. Beryl Williams, president of the Women's Clubs of Maryland; Charles S. Young, superintendent of Walbrook Sub-Station of the Baltimore Post Office, and Phillip Camponeschi, executive secretary of the Commission on Equal Employment Opportunities.

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THE PANELISTS emphasized that teachers and parents must not neglect undiscovered talents in children, cited attitudes, association and adaptation as platforms on which to erect a happy work situation, and declared that preparation is one of the key facets of job relationships.

Nathan R. Jerald, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was among the persons attending the meeting.

The series is sponsored by the human relations committee of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

THE POSTMASTER, William F. Laukaitis, assisted by letter carrier Bernard Trescott, personally took care of part of the seasonal rush by delivering Christmas seals to George Preas, offensive tackle, and rookie halfback Leonard Lyles, of the Baltimore Colts. Postmaster Laukaitis urges all to buy seals early and get the Christmas mailing done as early as possible.

Civil Defense book available

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization has published a revised edition of the Family Handbook, "What to Do Now about Emergency Sanitation at Home."

The handbook explains the simple steps that should be taken in every home to assure that a safe supply of food and water will be available in the event of natural disaster or enemy attack.

It also tells what advance preparations should be made for the emergency disposal of garbage and other wastes.

A copy of the handbook may be obtained free of charge from the Baltimore City Civil Defense Organization, 419 City Hall, or by calling PLaza 2-2000.