Morgan Graduate Has Highest Honors

Miss Gaynor Janet Waters graduated from Morgan State College with highest honors. She maintained an average of 3.0 for two consecutive semesters, and was graduated with an accumulative average of 2.7, giving her top place in her class.

Majoring in home economics, she was also the chairman of the Social Committee of the Morgan Chemistry Club, a member of Pi Lambda Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, honorary society, Historian for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and was the recipient of the Ellis Scholarship award for 1950-1951.

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Beauticians Cited for Aid

Having each put in 288 volunteer hours of service at the Crownsville State Hospital beauty shop five local beauticians were awarded membership cards and 150-hour service pins from the American Red Cross.

They are Miss Merle Johnson, who will return to her home in Nassau Bahamas, BWI this month; Miss Thereesa M. D. McBride and Miss Clearist D. Smith, both of Dillon, S.C.; Mrs. Lucille Lambert and Miss Catherine Green, both of Baltimore.

Also receiving awards were Mesdames Margaret McCoy, Claudie Mills, Maymie Bradford and Estelle Dawson.

Transportation Furnished

The awards were made by Mrs. Willie Valentine of the Red Cross, which furnishes the transportation for the beauticians to go to Crownsville.

Similar transportation will be provided for any person or group desiring to take treats such as fruit, candy, ice cream, cookies, tobacco and cigarettes to the patients.

4,000 Service Hours

Since November 8, 1949, the beauticians of Baltimore and Annapolis have put in 4,000 volunteer of hours of service at Crownsville.

The volunteers from Annapolis are Misses Eloise Bonds, Dorothy Coates, Rosalie Hicks and Berty Cromwell.

MRS. EMMA OLIVER

Mrs. Emma Oliver, wife of Hodges Oliver died on June 20 and the family is in mourning at 1518 E. Preston St. She is also survived by a son, mother and other relatives.

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53 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE

'Child In Need' Campaign Aids Police Boys' Clubs

A new Police Boys' Club serve Northeast Baltimore planned if sufficient funds are collected during the Variety Club's "Child In Need" Campaign now under way.

At present, these clubs in Baltimore have over 3,000 members, and each day an average of 700 boys between the ages of 8 and 18 is kept off streets of the city by attending the clubs for supervised recreation and hobbies.

One Club for Colored

The sole club for colored boys is the Northwest Police Boys Club, at Calhoun and Gold Sts., with a staff of four officers and current membership of 400 boys. After registration this month, the enrollment is expected to rise to 700. Policemen now assigned to the club are: Harry Scott, Avon Cooper, Elwood Brown and Rudolph Wilkens.

This year the public is being invited to join in the maintenance and support of the Northwest and other clubs in the city as well as aiding in the possible expansion of the clubs to additional areas where they are badly needed.

Founded By Local Showmen

The police boys clubs were established in the early 1940's by the Variety Club in cooperation with the police department. These clubs have been cited by the FBI for effectiveness in keeping down the clubs last years, exclusive of workers' salaries.

Expenditures for the Northwest club during the past year totaled more than $3,000. The "Child In Need" campaign, if successful, will provide funds to sent 1,000 of boys to camp for two-weeks.

Campers Total 85

Some 85 members of the Northwest club are slated to go to Camp Frances E. Wopd during the summer months.

Variety Clubbers are asking citizens to contribute funds so that the clubs can continue both summer and winter activities.

Everyone who sends a contribution to a "Child In Need" in care of the Variety Club, Baltimore 1, Md., will receive a special certificate of support by return mail.

The drive ends on June 30.

Ice Pick Stabbing Charged to Wife

A 41-year-old domestic worker charged with the June 8 icepick stabbing of her husband has had her trial postponed a second time until the victim can appear to prosecute.

Mrs. Maybelle Allen, of 744 W. edwood St., is under $1000 bail. Her husband, Talbot, was unable to testify in Western district court this week because of his wounds. The hearing will be on July 10.

SOAP BOX DERBY entrants William Thomas, 13 and James Stowers, 12, are shown working on the chassis of their racing cars in the Northwestern Police Boys' Club crafts shop. Officer Elwood Brown (center) is helping William make a delicate adjustment in the racer's steering wheel. These youngsters are two of the six Police Boys Club Soap Box derby hopefuls. They will compete with other boys throughout the city in the coming trials.

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Young 'Hotrods' Set for Soap Box Derby

In the Northwestern Police Boys Club these days, a group of youngsters are busy fashioning soap box races out of wood wire and perspiration.

The kids are building motorless "hot-rods" for the local Soap Box Derby Trials to be held here during the second week of July. The races are being sponsored by local Chevrolet dealers and the Sunpapers.

Merchants Give Material

Using tools supplied by the Variety Club of Baltimore (an organization of white show business executives) and materials given by the merchants in the vicinity of the club, the boys hope their sleek racers will best out hundreds of other entries in the city-wide competition.

Winners of the Baltimore meet will go on to Akron, Ohio for the finals. College scholarships, cups and real cars are among the prizes given to the Soap Box Derby National Champs.

Lumber Company Helps

The current racer construction program at the Northwestern Police Boys' Club is being supported by the Associated Lumber Co., the Park Circle Motor Company and other shops in the neighborhood.

Boys who plan to participate are: Melvin Carter, 14, 1560 Woodyear St.; James Stowers, 12, 731 School Street; Phillip Rogers, 13, 1310 W. Franklin St.; Robert Kent, 12, 1544 N. Carey St.; Edward Snowden, 12, 1442 N. Carey St. and William Thomas, 14, 1550 Woodyear St.

They are being assisted in their racer building by police officers at the club.

No GI Courses After July 25

The deadline for entering Vocational Trade training under the GI Bill has been set for July 25, 1951 according to the Division of Vocational Education of the Department of Education.

Persons already in training will not be permitted to transfer or change courses after July 25th.

Baltimore Public Vocational Schools, have designated June as Vocational Veteran Training Month to render such services as individual counseling, trade course information, VA forms data and registration.

This service can be obtained at the following offices:

Room 107, 3 East 25th St. (open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and 2614 Pennsylvania Ave. (8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday) For information call Belmont 6300, extension 79.

The Baltimore Public Vocational Schools offer the following VA approved courses on a day or evening basis:

Aircraft Construction, Auto Mechanics, Body and Fender Repair, Bricklaying, Cabinet Making, Carpentry, Catering, Combination Welding, Commercial Art, Commercial Broadcasting.

Drafting, Plumbing and Heating, Printing, Radio Service, Sheet Metal, Tailoring Dressmaking, Dry Cleaning, Electric Motors, Electric Shoe Repairing.

Electric Wiring, General Business, Machine Shop, General Woodwork, Oil Burner Service, Painting and Decorating, Pattern Making, Television; Tool and Die Trowel Trades.

Swimmers, Campers Beware of Typhoid

"Now that summer has returned, it is time for people who expect to enjoy camping and swimming during the warm weather to be sure that they are adequately protected against typhoid fever," Dr. R. H. Riley, health director, stated.

Dr. Riley said that all persons should be inoculated if they have not taken "shots" since 1948. Inoculations are only good for three years. He explained that this should be done before camping and swimming activities begin.

"Typhoid fever is transmitted from one person to another by means of water, food, or milk that has been contaminated by discharge from a patient suffering with the disease or from an apparently well typhoid carrier," Dr. Riley said.

HYGIENE SOCIETY ELECTS MRS. PENDLETONTO BOARD

Mrs. Vivian Pendleton has been elected a director of the Board of the Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland, according to Mrs. Adolf Hamburger, president. Mrs. Pendleton is a registered nurse and leading volunteer in the Society's Division St.; her sister, Mrs. Virginia Holman; Miss Louise Still of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Dorchester, Mass.

Memo from the U.S.A.

We Americans don't got mad easy.

But when we do, look out!

We pitch in and turn out guns, tanks, planes and ships faster than anybody on earth.

But nobody boots us into line. No commissars. No bayonets. No slave labor. We just get to work--because we've got something to work for . . . our liberties and our freedoms.

And back of our men and machines is electric power--as much as all the rest of the world has.

It's steady, dependable power--the kind provided by our business-managed electric light and power companies--the kind that helped perform production miracles in World War II. Today, these companies have doubled the supply of electric power available before that war--and they're stepping it up all the time.

Yessir, we have power--with more on the way--and we know how to use it. That's a good thing for everybody to remember right now. And it's a good thing for some people here at home to remember when they say "the government" could do a better job of running the electric light and power business.

● "MEET CORLISS ARCHER" for delightful comedy. Sunday—WCAO—9 P. M.

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Since the gay nineties the square-shaped Mount Vernon bottle has been one of the most familiar of all liquor paskages. It tells that Mount Vernon is a straight rye whiskey that has been bottled in bond. It tells that Mount Vernon is the square whiskey. Enjoy the smoothness and flavor of moderately priced Mount Vernon today.

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Nurse, Library Posts Open in U.S. Service

RICHMOND

All persons who are interested in qualifying for the positions of graduate nurse, $3,100 and $3.75 per year, library assistant, $2,650, $3,25, and $3,100 per year and librarian, $3,100 through $5,400 per year, are urged to file immediately in the current examinations for these positions now being conducted by the Fourth U.S. Civil Service Regional Office, Washington.

The examinations are being held to fill positions in various Federal Agencies within the states of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. At present there are openings for the positions of:

Library assistant and librarian at the Naval Supply Center, Norfolk, Va.; Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.; Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.; and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Field, Va.

Graduate Nurse Openings

Openings for graduate nurse are located at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.; Camp Pickett, Va.; and with the Public Health Service Marine Hospital.

For graduate nurse 3,100 librarian, $3,57 through $5,400 per year, no written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their training and experience.

Test, Qualifications

A written test is required for the position of library assistant, $2,650 through $3,100 per year, and for Librarian, $3,100 per year. Experience requirements range from one year to four years of library work. Appropriate education may be substituted for experience.

Experience requirements for librarian $3,875 through $5,400 per year, range from five to six years of progressive experience in library work. At least one year of the required experience must have been in the specific option for which application is being made.

Appropriate education may be substituted for part of the required experience. Applicants should send their applications to the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Commission, Tempo Bldg. "B", Third and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington, D.C.

Ex-Husband Forced to Sell House

RICHMOND

Mrs. Helen Robinson of 808 N. 28th St., seamstress, went into Circuit Court recently to force her ex-husband to sell the house at 1701 N. Fulton St., which "they owned jointly."

Mrs. Robinson in her suit against William L. Robinson of the above address, whom she divorced in 1950, stated that they both had one-half interest in the frame cottage dwelling.

THE RICHMOND BEAT

By BIDDY WOOD

You talk too much! That expression is common among older folks talking to their "younguns." Once in a while, though, I consider a talkative class. So this week, the "Beat's" going to do away with a bit of the idle chatter.

But in passing, kindly allow this gem from last week's twister to come your way. It was only told to me:

Around 4 p.m., a gent sat sipping his second brew in his First St. home. The taste of the hops was fresh in his mouth. Suddenly the beer bottle began walking across the table.

"Get a hold of yourself, fellow," he reassured himself, as the bottle continued edging away. "I'm just seeing things." Still the beer walked on.

"I'm getting the hell out of here." Just then, a Coca-Cola crate left its spot in the corner of the room and walked the floor. The was the last straw.

"I'll never take another drink."

Looking up to keep the vow, he noticed that along with the bottle and crate, the roof had also "walked."

Friends and neighbors, after a straight jacket or two, finally convinced him that Richmond had just suffered its first tornado.

On Camp Edwards Board of Governors

RICHMOND

Sfc John J. Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Talley, 711 E. Preston St., has recently been elected to the board of governors for the non-commissioned officers' mess at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Sfc Talley, a graduate of Armstrong High School, is a musician and a member of the Capital City Lodge and the Owls Social Club. His wife, the former Hattie Osborne, and son John J. Jr., 23 months, reside at 806 S. Meadow St.

He has two brothers, Andrew B. and James W.

MINISTER JOINS L.I.

MANHASSET, L.I. (ANP)—The Rev. Isaiah A. McCoy was sworn in as a member of the North Hempstead Housing Authority last week at the City Hall.

Richmond or Jacksonville, a Tornado's All the Same

By ALICE J. HOUSTON

RICHMOND

Two tornados in a single decade and no lives lost in either! I was in Jacksonville, Fla., in February 1941 when I experienced my first.

The roaring wind whipped off roofs, flattened out 35 houses like cracker boxes, rolled up a furniture warehouse roof till it looked like a gigantic metallic diploma.

It shattered every pane of glass in one house, took the next door neighbor's front porch off and set it on the back porch of a house two blocks away, hurled roof tops two whole city blocks, lifted sides of houses.

Rocked, But Stayed

My garage - apartment home rocked visibly under the pressure as the devastating gust roared by. Then it settled back uneasily on its foundation. My neighbor's two tall shade trees were hurled 90 feet across the thoroughfare.

A blind hermit was dug out from the splintered pile of plaster, wood and shingles that three hours before had been his two-room house. He didn't get a scratch! His dog had killed over 'nd saved his life!

St. Philip Sends Home Injured Tot

RICHMOND

Gloria Ann Prentiss, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Prentiss was treated at St. Philip Hospital and returned home Monday with a fractured collar bone, broken arm and undetermined injuries.

The youngster, who was struck by a truck Monday at Leigh and Clay on Third St., was returned home from the hospital on Tuesday afternoon for X rays. The truck was driven by Joe Wright of 808 Ackron St.

Basil Frazier Promoted to Col.

RICHMOND

Pfc Basil J. Frazier was promoted to the grade of corporal on June 6. He is assigned to Headquarters Battery of the 460th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion, Camp Edwards, Mass., and is serving as the battalion information and education non-commissioned officer.

He recently graduated from the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in the top half of his class.

....And The Tornado Came

Shambles is all twister left of store at Allen and Rosewood Aves.

Cars were damaged when ga- rage in rear of Temple St. was demolished.

Ruins of Osgood Memorial Church. Defaced apartments in 300 block S. Lombardy St.

Northside, 1300 block W. Cary St.

200 block W. Leigh St.

Ruins, wreckage, 1000 block N. First St.

Cross Nurse Eva Thompson. Her mother looks on. Mrs. Ruth Hart and her children await their supplies.
(AFRO Photos by Henderson)

...me, the twister ended at ...Walker High School ...they were driven for shel- ...ree families stayed there, ...day night. When ...1414 Parkwood lost its roof to the storm, the Harts and the Ellises found refuge at Walker. In right photo, Annie Ellis, 10, receives tooth brush and paste from Red

PATH OF TORNADO

The tornado reared in from the Southwest through Byrd Park, ripping at core of West End, spinning down into the heart of city and spending itself across the Fifth St. bridge.

On this page, the AFRO cameraman records the path of the storm as it raged down Allen Ave., slashing a store to the ground; on to First St., where rows of roofs were lifted.

A reconstruction trail of the whirling fury that some say whipped at 200 to 300 miles per hour, shows this to have been its course as it jutted out of Byrd Park. Into Parkwood, Idlewood, Rosewood Allen, Lakeview and Maplewood Aves.; Jacqueline, Lombardy, Kemper, Harrison, Main, and Cary Sts.; 200, 400 blocks Marshall and Clay, 200, 100 blocks Leigh; Jackson, Chauncity, Duval, St. James, First Sts.