TRAFFIC FATALITIES NIL:

July 4th Firecrackers Keep City Police Busy

The Fourth of July in Maryland was one of the safest holidays in recent years.

Only one person was killed in a traffic accident in the State.

Wednesday, a young Washington matron fatally injured when her car in which she was riding struck a telegraph pole on Route 5 in Prince Georges County.

The victim, Mrs. Lucille Patterson, 23, died of a fractured skull and internal injuries. Her husband, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Adams, also passengers, escaped with minor injuries.

However police were kept busy arresting young men for setting off firecrackers and magistrates cooperated by imposing fines on those found guilty.

Highway traffic was not as heavy as in previous years. State police reported, probably because many Marylanders decided to stay home after the morning thunderstorms.

Firecracker Tossed

A teen-aged youth tossed a lighted firecracker inside Northwestern police station July 4, and set out for parts unknown.

The firecracker gave off a loud report which momentarily interrupted proceedings in the police court.

Startled police officials rushed outside but could find no trace of the celebrant.

A reporter, sitting inside the station house, told investigating officers that he had seen someone dash up Johannsen St. "like a bat out of hell."

"He Went Thataway"

The searched moved into Johannsen St. where a lady said: "Yes, I saw him. He went thataway."

An officer started off in the direction she pointed, but the lady discouraged him.

"It's no use. If he kept running like he passed me, he's in Chicago by now."

Police Nab Two

Exploding firecrackers blasted a 20-year-old man and teen-age youth right into cells at Western Police Station on July 4.

Charged with unlawfully setting off fireworks within the city limits, James Nichols, 20, of the 700 block of W. Mulberry St. and Richard Dennis, 17, of the 700 block of Franklin St., had their holiday spoiled by one dollar fines.

Nichols, after being fined, had to spend the day in jail. He was unable to raise the $1.65 levy.

Record Court Docket

Police believe the holiday is responsible for the record number of cases tried in Northeastern Police Court, Thursday morning.

Magistrate Samuel Gaboff adjudicated 40 cases ranging from assault to the illegal use of fireworks. He commented it was a far cry from the usual weekday load of 5 to 10 cases a day.

The highest term of 40 days in Baltimore City Jail was meted out to Anna Marie Wilson, 22, 619 Eden St., who was charged with throwing eye on her boy friend, Henderson Whittaker, of the same address.

Whittaker told the magistrate that when he told Miss Wilson he wanted to sever their relationship the woman threw a can of lye on him. She told Magistrate Gaboff she didn't want to testify, or say anything concerning the case.

Before sentencing the woman the magistrate told her he considered her offense very serious against "It's only by the grace of God, that you didn't put that man's eyes out."

Chased Four Blocks

In a fireworks case Jefferson Livingston, 20, 1027 N. Washington St., faced the magistrate charged with disorderly conduct and illegal use of fireworks. Before being arrested, police testified, the youth had to be chased for approximately four blocks.

Reminding the youth of the continued need for citizens to conform to existing laws and ordinances, Magistrate Gaboff told Livingston his offense was the more indicrous because of his obvious intelligence.

The boy's parents testified to his previous good record, and Magistrate Gaboff fined Livingston, a Hopkins Hospital employee, a total of $10 and costs, $5 each, on the charges.

Court proceedings began promptly at 8 a.m. and as the jammed courtroom began to clear at 10:45 a.m., Sgt. Edward Dees, veteran desk sergeant at the station, sighed lustily and said:

"It's really been a busy day."

Magistrate Gaboff had no comment.

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Golf Ruling Halted Court Action Plans

The Monumental Golf Club was all set to carry the city's Jim Crow golfing squabble into court last week if the Park Board had not abolished the segregated system.

Some $1500 had been raised in the past month by the golf club which has spent 10 years and $15,000 in court fighting for the right to play golf before Negroes on the city links.

Park Board's recent ruling, however, put an end to the expensive campaign to raise funds for self-protection. It also ended and all the system of separate days for each race at each course.

Segregation Still Elsewhere

Henry J. Parks Jr., chairman of the campaign, said the money was being returned to contributors, but some cases donors are specifying that it be used to fight segregation still maintained on the tennis courts, playgrounds and athletic fields.

Mr. Parks commented that in a way, the law is proving more effective stop to the possibility of establishing a court precedent that would have forced the end of segregation not only in golf but in other municipal recreational activities.

"Our the golfers case was poorly strong, and if we had gotten a definite ruling, it could have been used in other cases," he said. He went on, adding that now those who are faced with mistreating Negroes are faced with mistaking new suits.

He said, "I'm very happy to see them open the golf courses, for we are concerned with the picture not golf only."

Mayor Asked to "Help"

Meanwhile, Mayor D'Alesandro Thursday turned an unannounced ear to the pleas from the municipal golf association to defer the beginning of mixed play on the courses.

In a letter addressed to Mr. Bourne Downing, attorney for the Baltimore Golf Association, asked for a determination of the wishes of the overwhelming majority of public golfers in this community before ending golfing segregation.

The Mayor said, "I think democratic city the wishes of the public golfers who pay for the privilege of playing golf, should be given by relieving the burden of management from the Park Board, which completely ignored it entirely with demilitized minority groups."

The Mayor said the statement made "The Park Board has acted. According to the Board's ruling, segregated play will stop all courses beginning July 16."

New Browns' Boss Eyes Tan Talent

ST. LOUIS — Bill Veeck, new owner of the St. Louis Browns, told the AFro Friday morning that he has "been approached by several prominent players who he thinks can help improve his eighth place club.

The former Cleveland Indians president, and the man who introduced tan players to the American League, said that everything in his power will be done to make the Browns a respectable team.

"We used colored players before and they cause no trouble. If they have been made pleasant, I have every intention of doing so here."

Already Has Page

Veeck denied that he has any particular player in mind at the moment, however, he said that he is anxious to improve his club. "I know we can go anywhere with the personnel we have. The new players will be added—and I think will help us."

Satchel Paige, who pitched for Veeck in Cleveland, is already under contract to the club. He and Satchel Paige have a "mutual" partnership in ownership of the Chicago American Giants of the Negro American League.

"But I have no definite plans for Satchel as yet," Veeck told the newspaper.—ANP.

Baltimore Teachers on Tour of Europe

Harold Folkes, (left) supervisor of vocational education for Baltimore Public Schools, and after Gantt, teacher at School 149 in Baltimore, talk over plans for their tour of Europe with the New York University workshop on "Human Relations in Oriental Affairs." They sailed from NYC on June 27, aboard the steamship Georgic and will study during the next six weeks in England, France and Germany with possible side trips to Switzerland and Scotland. Mr. Folkes lives at 2328 Windsor Avenue, while Mr. Gantt resides at 1002 Warner Street (both Baltimore). Photo was taken at N.Y.U. pre-sailing ceremonies.

DWYERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico and his wife have both enrolled in courses in the National University of Mexico.

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Fulton-Monroe Bill Pending in Council

An ordinance that would make one-way boulevards out of Fulton Ave. and Monroe St. is pending in the City Council.

Introduced June 4 by Councilmen Samuel Friedel and John Reed of the Fifth District, the ordinance is in the hands of the council's committee on traffic which is awaiting a report on the bill from the police department.

No Hearings Set

No hearings have been scheduled on the ordinance, and as far as can be determined, residents living on the two streets have not requested any.

The printed form of the ordinance meanwhile states that the ordinance was introduced "by request of residents of the neighborhood."

"Residents" Unknown

Pressed as to who are these residents, Mr. Friedel was vague, and Mr. Reed admitted that he did not know. Councilman Reed added, however, that he would vote against the bill because "I'm against all one-way streets."

The Monroe-Fulton legislation brings to mind the ordinance which made one-way boulevards out of Druid Hill Ave. and McCulloh St. where residents last week lost the right to park during rush hours.

Ignorant About Action

It was over a month after the parking privileges had been taken away that the residents on McCulloh and Druid Hill Ave. learned what had happened.

Citizens wishing to be heard on the Fulton-Monroe ordinance should contact Councilman Bernell, chairman of the committee on traffic.

The ordinance would make Fulton Ave. one way north bound from Edmondson Ave. to Druid Hill Ave., and Monroe St. southbound from Gwynn-Falls Parkway to Edmondson Ave.

At present milk prices, 2 years retroactive is necessary before a dairy cow pays back her feed costs and the cost of raising her.

NCC's Summer School

DURHAM, N.C.—Some 1000 summer school students enrolled at North Carolina College for the first nine weeks term and for a special six weeks session of workshops, Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, director of the school, says this is the largest summer enrollment at the college in history.

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Immortal words from the Declaration of Independence, adopted on the first 4th of July, just 175 years ago

These words are the stones upon which man built history's greatest work — the United States of America. Remember them well:

". . . *all men are created equal* . . ." That means you are as important in the eyes of God as any man who ever lived. You are made in His image and likeness. There is no "superior" man anywhere.

". . . *they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights* . . ." Here is your birthright — the freedom to live, work, worship and love as you choose. These are rights no government on earth may take from you.

". . . *That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men* . . ." Here is the reason for and the purpose of government. Government is but a servant — not a master — not a giver of rights.

". . . *deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed* . . ." In America, the government may assume only the powers you allow it to have. It may assume no others.

From Concord to Korea, your kinsmen have fought and died for the principles of America's Declaration of Independence: belief in God . . . belief in the God-given rights of man . . . belief that man is more important than government . . . belief in the vital need for morality in all man dealings.

But on this Independence Day, as never before, these beliefs are in deadly peril. There are people in America who would deny your God-given rights, who prefer expediency to morality, and who would make government the master — not the servant — of man. These people are the advocates of an all-powerful, all-providing socialistic government to control your life from cradle to grave.

This time has come to answer them with your own "Declaration of Independence":

Declare that government is meant to do you—rather than FOR you.

Declare that freedom is more important to you than "security" or "survival."

Declare again that the rights God gave you cannot be taken away by any government on any pretext.

Our founding fathers accepted the truths of America's Declaration on faith alone. Today, our nation is proof — absolute, irrevocable proof — that these truths work. They are the last great hope for the protection of human civilization.

FREEDOM NEEDS YOU

On this 175th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, help give the spiritual, religious meaning it had to the founding fathers.

Renew your faith and allegiance to the immortal truths stated in the Declaration. Make them an active part of your thinking, your acting, your voting.

Pray for help in maintaining man's freedoms to God, in preserving man's God-given rights and responsibilities against those who would make you dependent upon a socialistic, all-powerful government.

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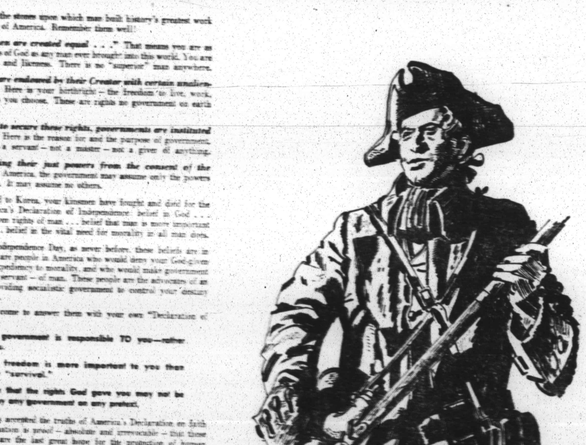

. . . we need only to recall that the substance of America's formula is continuous, vital and closely guarded limitations upon the power of government. Government's power and the power of war are the promises of welfare that ever serve to relate city men to this terrain.

From "The Key to Peace" by Dean Clarence Manion, College of Law, Notre Dame University, published by The Heritage Foundation

Sarah Vaughan, Buddy Young Jailed After Raid

BALTIMORE AFRO AMERICAN

LATE CITY EDITION 28 Pages

59th Year, No. 98 Entered in the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as Second-Class Matter, under act of March 3, 1879 BALTIMORE, MD., JULY 14, 1951 Contents of this publication copyrighted 1951 by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company 10c IN BALTO.; 12c ELSEWHERE

Policeman Kills 17-Year-Old Youth

Henderson Funeral Stops Druid Hill Traffic

A section of the large crowd which thronged outside Bethel AME Church to pay homage to Dr. Elmer A. Henderson, first assistant superintendent of colored schools in Baltimore. Pallbearers bring the bronze coffin through the tightly crammed mourners toward the church.

City Pays Final Tribute to Dr. Elmer Henderson

Top ranking city and state educational figures were among the 1,000 persons paying final tribute to Dr. Elmer A. Henderson, Baltimore's first colored assistant superintendent of schools, at funeral services in Bethel AME Church, Wednesday.

Despite the 92-degree temperature, the large audience was comfortable in Bethel's large auditorium. The impressive services lasted one hour.

The bronze casket was a sombre symbol in front of the profusion of flower banked altar of the church. A white robed choir sat in the choir loft.

Streamlined Program

The family had requested that the services last 45 minutes. The streamlined program, therefore, included two choir selections, three solos, a brief eulogy, remarks from two school officials, a prayer, scripture and obituary reading.

Dr. Will H. Lemmel, superintendent of schools, and Houston R. Jackson, Dr. Henderson's successor as assistant superintendent of schools, were the two speakers.

Dr. Lemmel said, "He lived his Americanism. He believed every boy and girl worthwhile. He was proud of being an American and a member of the colored race.

Realization Without Bitterness

"He realized the handicaps of being colored, but he was not bitter. He taught that prejudice could be overridden by education and mature religion. He led an upright life and had a wide influence on education in the life of the city. He seldom spoke ill of anyone.

"The text of his life was contained in Acts 10:38. 'He went about doing good.' Baltimore is a better city because he lived and worked here."

Mr. Jackson, whom Dr. Henderson chose as his successor, revealed that they were close friends and looked forward to the same birthday—April 14.

"We cannot add or delete one single page from the book he himself had written in the book of time," Mr. Jackson asserted. He added that loyalty, dignity, devotion to duty, courage, strength of character were written into Dr. Henderson's life.

Sang Favorite Hymns

Mrs. Lillian Parrott, assistant to the superintendent during both Dr. Henderson's and Mr. Jackson's administrations, sang two selections. They were the educator's favorite hymns, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and the concluding song of the program, "There is No Death."

Mrs. Laura Smith of the choir of Payne Memorial, AME Church where Dr. Henderson was an active member, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

The services were held at Bethel AME Church because of its larger seating capacity than that of Payne. The Rev. W. P. Mitchell, pastor of Payne, presided.

(Continued on Page 27)

Infant Abandoned in Hallway of House

Northeastern district police are searching for the mother of a child abandoned in the hallway of an apartment house in the 1200 block of N. Caroline St., Wednesday.

Miss Anne Willis, who lives in a third floor apartment at that address, told police she heard a baby crying in the hallway after 8 a.m. Upon investigation, she found the baby lying in a baby carriage belonging to another resident of the building.

Police took the baby to Johns Hopkins Hospital where it was found to be in good condition, about one month old, clothed in a white dress, slip, cap, and knitted booties. A black bag also in the carriage contained oil and powder for car of the baby.

'I'LL GET TITLE BACK,' SAYS SUGAR

(See Story on Page 20)

Dope Laws Jail 12

3rd Offenders Can Get 20 Yrs.

Husband of Addict Draws 5-Year Term

CALLED MENACE

3 Women Get Stiff Prison Terms

Twelve persons went to prison, this week, as new laws enacted to curb the dope menace, put teeth into Judge Joseph Sherbow's narcotics campaign.

Under the new legislation, first offenders on narcotic charges may be sentenced from two to five years and fined $1000; second offenders from 5 to 10 years, and fines $2000; and third offenders or above from 10 to 20 years and $3000 fine.

Minor Law Enacted

Also under recent legislation, persons convicted of furnishing dope to minors, may be sentenced to 10 to 20 years and fined.

Three persons escaped the "furnishing to minor" punishment this week when the minors involved went back on previous statements to police.

Longest term imposed by Judge Sherbow, however, was five years, received by Rudolph Buback, white, whose 16-year-old wife is a heroin addict. The girl was sent to the House of Good Shepherd.

Gets Second Offender Term

Buback was convicted as a second offender, and was called a "menace to the community," once having specialized in narcotic association with teen-agers. His wife, however, refused to testify that he supplied her.

Others sentenced included:

3 Women in Group

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 24-year-old self-described police "informer," sentenced to one year in the Reformatory for possession of narcotic equipment, and for leading a dissolute course of life;

Izah Wallace, 23, of the 600 block Mulberry St., Miss Taylor's boyfriend, sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction on a possession charge;

Clayton Coff, 24, of the 1900 block Pennsylvania Ave., freed on charges of furnishing dope to a minor, but sentenced to three years for possession;

Miss Jean Fisher, 17, the minor in the Coff case, sentenced to two years for addiction; Miss Betty T. Duggan, 21, sister to Miss Fisher, sentenced to two years for drugs;

Alleged Peddler Sentenced

William (Tubby) Bantan, 34, of

(Continued on Page 5)

Wouldn't Work

SARAH VAUGHAN

Miss Vaughan Jailed in Raid

Buddy Young, Grid Star Also Nabbed

DETROIT — Sarah Vaughan, jailed in an after-hours raid, spent twelve hours here Wednesday entertaining fellow prisoners with her famous voice.

Miss Vaughan was arrested with 19 other patrons when police raided an after-hours drinking spot at 3:30 a.m. She was released shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, without being charged. All others were also released because it was ruled police entry, without a warrant, was illegal.

During her stay in the women's detention ward, the "Divine Sarah" was said by police to have been "very pleasant about the whole thing." They reported she sang numerous songs to the delight of the other inmates.

(Continued on Page 2)

Hit in Back as He Fled Scene

Citizens Aroused; Reports Conflict

SUSPEND OFFICER

Father Worked for Company 14 Years

Joseph Summerville, 17, of 1535 E. Fayette St., was shot in the back and killed, early Thursday morning, by Patrolman Andrew Vrablic of the Eastern Police District.

Summerville, a former AFRO newsboy, was found lying in a yard in the rear of 1412 E. Fairmount Ave., shortly before 2 a.m. by a resident of that address. Police took him to Johns Hopkins Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Many residents of East Baltimore, Thursday, expressed indignation over the killing. There were conflicting reports as to reasons for the shooting.

Reports Robbery Attempt

Officer Vrablic in an official report stated he saw a colored man strike a white man, knocking him to the ground, at Walton St. and Central Ave.

The assailant then began rifling his victim's pockets, the officer reported. He added that when he approached the youth turned and threw his handle into the air.

The officer states the suspect then ran from the scene. He pursued the youth, firing twice into the air and ordering the suspect to halt, Vrablic reported. The fleeing man escaped and later Officer Vrablic identified Summerville as the suspect.

Another report being circulated in the area stated that a group of boys standing of Fairmount Avenue were singing hymns and popular songs, and when a police car approached rapidly, the boys ran up Fairmount Ave. toward Spring St.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Fernandis, 88, Social Worker, Dies

Mrs. Sarah C. Fernandis, 88, pioneer social worker in this city and one of Hampton Institute's most famous graduates because she wrote the school's "Alma Mater," died Wednesday in City Hospital after an illness of seven months.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Bethel AME Church at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Known and revered for her outstanding record of public service, one extending over a half-century and which covered notable work both in education and sociology, Mrs. Fernandis had spent her last years in quiet retirement.

Long considered one of Baltimore's most distinguished women, Mrs. Fernandis gave five decades of duty to her people and community. She was the first colored social worker employed by the Baltimore Department of Health.

She was an accomplished poet, teacher and civic leader. For 29 years, Mrs. Fernandis was president of the Co-operative Women's Civic League and a key figure in the establishment of a local branch of the National Youth Association. The Women's Civic League was founded by Mrs. Fernandis and other clubwomen in 1913.

The small delicately featured lady with gray hair was a familiar figure at the annual Flower Marts held for many years in Lafayette Square. This project and her many other civic activities kept her to a fast-paced schedule.

Native Marylander

Born in Port Deposit, Md., the daughter of the late Caleb and Mrs. Mary Jane Collins, she received her education in the Baltimore schools, then went to Hampton Institute where she graduated in 1882.

Students at Hampton still sing the beautiful "Alma Mater" written

(Continued on Page 2)

1700 Clean Blockers Stage War On Dirt

Representing 100 city and suburban blocks, more than 1,700 AFRO Clean Blockers are staging an all-out campaign on dirt and trash. Along with this task, they are adding flowers for beauty and painting for better looks.

To be sure their blocks are surrounded by the proper atmosphere, they are soliciting other Clean Blockers from neighboring blocks. For example: When the workers of the 500 block of W. West St. decided to join up, they brought in others from two blocks of Russell, Warner and Briscoe Sts.;

The workers of the 600 block of Carey St., lined up for their next the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Harlem Ave., and the 700 block of Carey St.

Tour Northwest

The Northwest section got a going over by means of an inspection Wednesday. The 800 block of N.

(Continued on Page 13)

Promotions Highlight School Board Meeting

A new principal and vice-principals were named for the September term when the board of school commissioners met on Thursday.

They are Clifton S. Murray, vice-principal in charge of School No. 131, who was promoted to the principalship of School No. 117, and John Wood, teacher at School No. 105, who was named to the post vacated by Mr. Murray.

Mr. Wood is the son of a former director of schools, the late Dr. Francis M. Wood, and a graduate of Morgan College.

Among other changes by the board was the transfer of Mrs. Rosaline J. McGuire from the principalship of the Wendell Phillips School No. 117 to that of the Harriet Beecher Stowe School No. 118.

Mrs. McGuire will fill the post formerly held by Mrs. Cecilia Regar, who plans to retire. The transfer is without change in salary. Mr. Murray will receive $6000 per year in his new post, and Mr. Wood will receive $373.33 per month up to January 1, 1952 when adjustment will be made in his salary.

Also named teachers-in-charge at the session were Delmas Milbourne to School No. 115, and Wilfred Seaborne to School No. 154.

Practice Teachers

Practice teachers assigned without change in salary included Miss Rosalind Allen, John Hurst, School No. 120; Miss Mae Cornish, Coppin Demonstration School No. 132; Miss Gladys Gardner, School No. 116 and Miss Lillian Wilson, Robert Brown Elliott School No. 104.

Miss Inez B. Johnson, who will serve as temporary practice teacher at School No. 139, will receive

(Continued on Page 2)

ATOMIC PLANTS GUILTY:

President Asked to Curb Job Bias Over Nation

The National Urban League has submitted a report to President Truman concerning the widespread racial discrimination practiced in atomic energy plants and has protested these conditions as a "callous disregard for the citizen status of our nation."

Charged with employment discrimination in all phases of atomic energy operations were the Atomic Energy Commission and three of the nation's largest corporations, General Electric, du Pont and the Union Carbide and Carbon companies.

The Urban League investigators report covers the four main atomic energy projects: Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Pasco-Kennewick-Richland, Washington; the Paducah, Ky., and the Savannah River plants.

The AEC was charged with check policies and practices with respect to housing and general welfare.

(Continued on Page 2)

Motorman Guilty in County Crash

After seven eye witnesses testified that he was "speeding," a Baltimore Transit Company motorman was convicted of manslaughter, Wednesday, in the deaths of a Turner Station couple fatally injured March 26 when their car was rammed by a street car.

Victims of the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of 623 Main St., Turner Station. Mrs. Anderson was killed instantly when the street car of the No. 26 line struck their machine. Mr. Anderson

(Continued on Page 7)

Ralph Matthews to Cover Korean War

Ralph Matthews, veteran newsman, has been accredited as war correspondent for the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers and is expected to leave for Korea on or about July 22.

A world traveler, who has covered such events as the Coronation of King George VI; the revolution in Haiti; the founding of the United Nations; many national and international campaigns and conventions, Mr. Matthews is expected to arrive in Korea before the conclusion of the cease fire talks now in progress.

(Continued on Page 2)

OLD YIELDS TO NEW:

Historic Morgan Halls Bow to Time, Workmen

It's down with the old and up and up with the new at Morgan State College where workmen are busy tearing down two of the buildings which were on the campus when it was purchased by the college in 1917.

In the stifling summer heat workmen are razing Cummings Hall and Woolford Hall, both old stone buildings which served as residences for labor foremen when the campus site was a stone quarry at the turn of the century. They are valued at about $10,000 each.

Cummings Hall, a three-story structure, was named for Mrs. Eliza Cummings, a prominent laywoman in the Methodist Church of Baltimore. Woolford Hall, a two-story building of the same type, was named for Miss Harriett Woolford, a 1913 Morgan graduate who later became head matron at the school.

Both buildings were renovated shortly after purchase by the college and since then Cummings Hall has served as a general store-room, and as dormitory for men and women students at different times.

Cummings Hall also housed the Spokesman, college publication and the office for the Morgan Alumni Association.

Woolford Hall was used as a dormitory for staff workers and students.

Morgan College will have a new look when the time-worn buildings are demolished. The look will provide an unobstructed view of Holmes Hall, Tubman House and the impressive Soper Library, all a part of the three-million dollar post-war expansion program.

Changes Are Made

Students returning to the Hillen Road campus in the Fall will see other changes. The million dollar gymnasium, though running six months behind schedule on construction, is nearing completion.

Moreover, the former entrance to the campus is being replaced by the campus proper and enter the school near Soper Library.

Hillen Road is being converted to a dual highway, providing speedier access to the college.

Though the changes at Morgan are obvious to the newcomer, they are more pronounced to the old timers there. James H. Carter, assistant to the college president, who was born on the property in 1894, long before the school pur-

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Week End Showers, Maybe — Weatherman

There may be gray skies over the weekend, says the Weather Man with tongue in cheek, but if rain does come it will be in the form of brief showers. Weekenders planning out-of-doors activity for Saturday and Sunday should carry along umbrellas just in case. There will be little change in the temperature, with normal afternoon highs in the 80's. In the suburbs, the heat will be just a little lower.