Civil Defense Events Scheduled For Week

Two civil defense events are scheduled for this week.

A first aid practice drill will be held Tuesday, today, at the C and P telephone co., 1315 Madison ave. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

At the Easterwood Community Center, Bentalou st., a special civil defense meeting will be held Friday, July 24, at 8 p.m.

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IN JAPAN — Lt. Sheldon B. Phillips, of Annapolis, a B-29 pilot, is stationed in Japan and is expected to be returning to the states soon. The son of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Annapolis, he has participated in several combat missions in North Korea. A brother, Preston, is stationed with the armed forced in France. A younger brother, Gilbert, recently graduated from Bates High school and plans to enlist in the navy.

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tional Guard captain was battalion adjutant of the 231st, said:

"There are some people who will tell you that integration will not work; others believe that an elaborate approach must first be worked out and an entensive foundation laid before integration can be put into practice. That has never been my belief nor experience."

'Don't Want Segregation'

William B. (Box) Harris, a parole officer who commanded a truck platoon and was also assigned as special services officer to the 9th Division while a first lieutenant, didn't agree with the general either.

"These men have served in mixed units overseas, they don't want segregation," he declared.

Asked last Thursday about the possibility of the colored National Guardsmen—who served with distinction in Korea—being integrated with white troops, General Reckord, adjutant general for the state of Maryland, said:

"I frankly don't believe that integration is the best way. If you want my honest statement, we have found that in most instances, the colored officers and enlisted men preferred to be in their own unit."

Greene Not Happy After All

General Reckord said further that he felt sure that Lt. Col. Vernon L. Greene, commanding officer of the colored battalion, "is happy."

The remark apparently took Colonel Greene by surprise. Said the colonel at his law office Monday:

"Army protocal keeps me from saying too much, but I do not think it would prohibit me from saying that I don't agree with him."

On the matter of segregation and being assigned what has been described as an "indequate armory" for re-activation, Colonel Green said of General Reckords view's on the subject:

"Whatever he said was on his own opinion."

On Segregation Setup

As for being happy with a segregation setup, said the Colonel:

"I never discussed it with him."

As for the armory, Colonel Greene said:

"I'm the one who turned down the old armory and turned down the new one.

"I'm certainly not happy about the situation."

Mr. Brown's letter to the AFRO said in part:

Segregation And Tyranny

"During World War II, I, along with other colored troops, deplored segregation and despised it just as strongly as we despised the Nazi dictatorship and tyranny.

"The fact that we served in such units was not that it was preferred by us, but rather that we hoped that by offering examples of successful military duty, our nation would survive and extend to colored troops the opportunity to serve in units and in assignments in which ability, training and experience were criteria for assignment rather than race.

"Many of us in Germany in 1945, and in Korea in 1951, constantly hoped for the abolition of segregated military units.

"You can understand then that with this feeling and strong personal sentiments that we were elated when as officers and enlisted men of the 231st Transportation Truck battalion and the 726th Truck company we received orders that our replacement personnel would be assigned without regard to race.

"White, Mexican American, Japanese American and colored American troops served in our command in Korea under combat operations without difficulty with no apparent resentment.

"I wish to deny any suggestion that as a colored officer on active duty I preferred to serve in a segregated unit."

Officer's Experience

Mr. Hudgins, in offering what he called "one officer's experience with integration, said:

"When the 231st arrived in Korea, it consisted entirely of colored personnel. Initially, all replacements were colored, but as the army's program of integration gained momentum, the situation changed.

"Some of our companies did have mixed officer personnel. However, one day, instead of receiving a truckload of colored replacements, we received a trucklead of colored and white replacements.

"What problems confronted us? There were no problems whatsoever. We merely assigned these individual soldiers according to his qualifications and the needs of the unit. There were no rebellions or discontent. No one came to me requesting a transfer to some other unit.

No Concessions

"There were no special concessions or procedure worked out. Except for the difference in color to be seen, there were no deviations from normal, routine procedure in work and play activities.

"It had always been my opinion that the way to develop better understanding between groups of people was to bring them together in an amosphere of mutual respect, common goals and cooperative living in that satisfactory human relationships would develop in the same manner as they would with any single group.

"I saw this belief realized in the army."

Pvt. Robert Parker Frederick — Pvt. William Johnson Glen Arden — Pvt. Addison Ford Upper Marlboro — Pvt. James Brown Bryanstown — Pvt. William Blake

MARYLAND SERVICEMEN who have arrived at the 2053rd Army Reception Center at Ft George G. Meade, where they will receive their initial indoctrination into the army.

Baltimore Trains With Combat Group

Pvt. Earnest Habersham, 935 Madison ave., has arrived at Fort Hood, Tex., where he will be assigned to Combat Command "B" of the First Armored Division for basic training. Pvt. Habersham is the husband of Mrs. Alice Habersham.

Famed as a combat division in World War II, the First Armored Division was reactivated in 1951 under Major General Bruce C. Clarke and is at present undergoing combat training at Fort Hood, Texas.

CAPT. NOW — Dr. Renold Lighston, Cherry Hill physician, who is now on duty with the Army Medical Corps at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Army Band Goes To Fort Meade

The 331st Army Band, U.S. Army Reserve, of Baltimore will participate in summer field training exercises at Fort George G. Meade, July 18 through August 1, it was announced this week at Maryland Military District Headquarters.

Major Russell F. Addis, Unit Instructor of the District's Medical and Adjutant General Corps' units, will accompany the band to Fort Meade.

The 331st Army Band's bandmaster is SFC Albert L. Johnson, 1030 Edmondson ave, and there are 19 musicians in the organization.

In addition to parade formations, military field and operational training and musical appreciation exercises, the members of the unit will also participate in regular field training such as the firing of firearms, marching, bivoucas, etc.

The band is the only Army Reserve unit of its kind in the Baltimore area and has frequently participated in paradea and other events in this area the past three years.

FREEMONT AVE. HOUSE

No. 625 N. Freemont ave. was sold for the owner last week by Michael Fox, auctioneer, subject to a ground rent of $65 and improved by a two-story dwelling to Frank Walter for $3,530.

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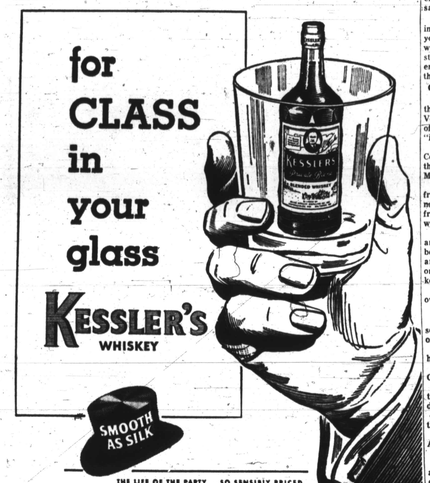

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Minister 75 To Wed Local Widow Of 64

A 75-year-old Baltimore minister secured a marriage license Monday to wed a 64-year-old widow.

According to marriage bureau records, the Rev. R. J. Parker of the 1009 block Vine st., secured a license to marry Miss Roseanna Halton.

Just How Great Were The Romans "The New Champion" (See Page 6)

Only A Weak Man Will Fall For "The Other Woman" (See Page 9)

Here's The Real Inside On Jack Johnson (See Page 3)

'A Jet For A Horse' (See Page 11)

People And Places In Gloucester, Virginia

GLOUCESTER County Training School is highlight of area's public school program.

Gloucester County, Va., has a conservative approach to the school problem.

Its 8,000 colored citizens are land owners, in the main, and God fearing people. They are descendants of slaves who worked the farms of Norfolk, Va.) in the county owned by colored each night sleeps 86 per cent of the county's population.

A guiding principle of the conservatism is Old School Leader.

Gloucester's conservatism is 80-year-old Thomas C. Walker, a Republican who believes in getting things done for my people. Walker is a member of the State Virginia land and "temperance" is his watchword.

Currently he is in the midst of a fortnight's tour of the Holy Land. Walker is State cash keeper in an ABC store in the county seat. Three days last May Walker would hold a conference in Richmond with 32 other delegates to the State garden club convention.

Gloucester is a stable farming and fishing area with cattle raising on the increase.

Gloucester is a State Republican stronghold in the Homemakers Garden Clubs. Women of these clubs are active.

"Women of the Republican party are the backbone of the party," said Walker.

Gloucester is a Democratic stronghold in the 15th annual convention. Answering the call are 32 delegates.

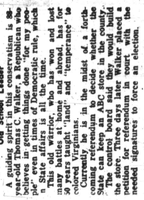
In addition to garden development, some of the outstanding projects are home improvements through projects of the Home Demonstration Clubs. Home improvements are made by members for these improvements. In a recent contest, Mrs. Lillie Mae Jones and Queen Gaskins, in behalf of Fairview King Harrietta L. Watkins of Gloucester Court House, received a trip to Washington. The Queens delegates to the State garden club convention.

A leading figure in civic and professional affairs is Dr. L. T. Morris.

Gloucester is also a favorite spot for summer homes and homes on the York River. Cape Cabbalaic are owned by residents in other counties.

This river community is the site of stately Bethel Baptist church, of which the Rev. R. E. Moton, former president of Tuskegee Institute, is pastor. The home is now managed by the Holy Cross Orphanage of Richmond. The Holy Cross society is building a recreational camp on the property. Nearby, Catholics are also building a camp.

Gloucester County is located in the Bay section of Virginia. Nearby is the Mobjack Bay which opens into the Chesapeake Bay. Mathews County is on the Eastern boundary. Nearby is the Yorktown Battlefield, the State Capital at Richmond and with the Newport News Bridge, is only 35 miles from Gloucester County.



R. C. Walker — Mal Walker

BETHEL Baptist Church, Gloucester, has the Rev. Charles H. Brown, native Texan and Va. Union Seminary student, as pastor.

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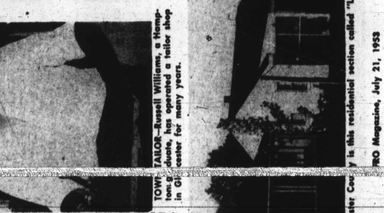
FLORIST—Thirteen years ago, Mrs. Harriet L. Watkins opened the first flowers shop in Gloucester. Her husband, Raymond, is parole camp operator.

TOWER TAILOR—Russell Williams, a Hampton graduate, operates a tailor shop in Gloucester for many years.

CUISINE EXPERT — Mrs. M. E. White, a noted cook, is in charge of food at famed White Caps resort in Cephissic near Gloucester.

DOCTOR'S HOME—Beautiful residence of Dr. L. T. Morris, Gloucester, Va., is among fine homes in Gloucester, Va.



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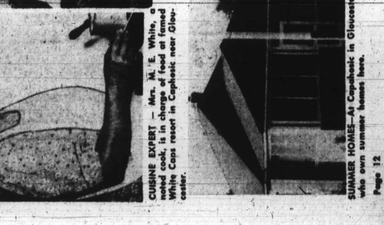

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