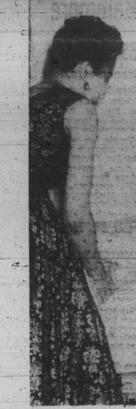
BIGGEST BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST!



MRS. JEAN HARRIS, gets her free trial treatment offered to all AFRO readers at Slimmerette, Baltimore's newest reducing salon at North and Pulaski. Assisting are Miss Renee, manager, and her assistants, Mrs. Mozell Mitchell and Miss Shirley Pauls. The Slimmerette reducing treatment tones the muscles, firms the skin, relieves nervous tension and brings you better posture and poise.

COOKING IS FUN

Orange drink good for 'drink month'

By FANNIEJOE REID

I've always felt that along with all of the months that are celebrated for this or that, July should be tucked in as "Drink Month."

For nothing adds to the comfort of this hot month as a cool and refreshing drink.

Here are some of my favorites.

* * *

ORANGE COOLER. Fill tall glasses half full with crushed ice. Add a scoop of orange ice. Fill with orange drink. Top with a cherry, a sprig of mint, and a slice of orange.

Add colored straw.

You may use raspberry instead of the orange.

* * *

CREME DE MENTHE. Delicious as a porch drink is this easily prepared drink. Fill a 12 - ounce glass half full of cracked ice. Add two tablespoons creme de menthe, three or four tablespoons lemon or lime ice, and fill with sparkling water.

Decorate with cherries and mint.

ICED MOCHOLATE is made with three - fourth cup rich cocoa, a fourth cup strong coffee, a fourth teaspoon vanilla and a dash of mace or nutmeg. Combine cocoa and coffee while hot. Chill. Add vanilla and spice and pour over ice. Whipped cream may be added if desired.

RHUBARB FRAPPE is another easily made and delicious beverage.

For this you will need one and a half pounds of rhubarb (about 3¼ cups diced), two cups water, 2/3 cup sugar and a pint of vanilla ice cream.

Combine rhubarb and water in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat until tender. Press through a sieve.

Add sugar to taste and mix well. Chill.

Pour into four medium or six small glasses. Top with spoonfuls of ice cream. Stir in lightly. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and a piece of sweetened stewed rhubarb.

* * *

BANANA MILK is made with four ripe bananas, three cups cold milk, a half cup cream, two teaspoons vanilla and vanilla ice cream.

Peel bananas, break in pieces in a bowl. Beat with rotary beater until smooth.

Add milk, cream and vanilla. Continue to beat until well mixed. Pour into glasses. Float a scoop of ice cream in each serving.

* * *

FROSTED TEA PUNCH requires a fourth cup coarsely cut mint leaves, five cups freshly made hot tea, a pint of orange ice, orange slices, Maraschino cherries and sprigs of mint.

Add the cut mint to the hot tea and mix well. Let stand a few minutes and strain. Add sugar, if desired. Chill. Put the orange ice in a pitcher or in glasses and add the tea. Garnish with orange slices, cherries and sprigs of mint.

Plentiful fresh vegetables soul of satisfying meals

The English novelist Thackeray once wrote a poem in impassioned praise of bouillabaisse. This time of year, when appetites need coaxing and vitality needs boosting, calls for a new tribute to savory soups.

Plentiful vegetables can be the soul of many hearty soups. To combine a variety in steaming soup is the best way to get the mostes' out of the most of them. All delicious, each in its own way, they mingle and blend in soup to create an irresistible symphony of flavors.

Headliners among soup vegetables are nerve-soothing celery, eye-brightening carrots, protective potatoes and always the indispensable onion. Like a tactful hostess, the onion use of health-giving vitamins — traction but brings out the best in the whole company.

Pool all the nutrient resources of these valuable vegetables and the sum total is a wealth A, B, C, and G and many others. All in a bowl of hot, fragrant soup, a real summer cooler.

Favorite chapters in the saga of soup are the classic French pot-au-feu in which vegetables are on their own except for a whiff of lean beef chunder in which they cooperate for filling purposes with flaked, cooked fish and a potatoes-and-mushroom combination to please the creamed soup cravers. Stir them up, serve them in all their nose and eye appealing glory—with cheese toast garlic bread—all it a meal and garner the compliments.

Here are some soup-relative recipes developed by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

CREAMED fresh vegetable and fish soup is made with one-fourth cup butter or margarine, one and one-fourth cups diced onion, two cups potatoes, one cup diced celery, one cup diced fresh carrots, water, four cups milk, one lb. cooked flaked fish, five teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon ground black pepper and one-half teaspoon ground poultry seasoning.

Melt butter or margarine in a 4-quart saucepan. Add onions and cook until limp and transparent. Add potatoes, celery, carrots and boiling water. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Add milk, flaked fish, salt, black pepper and poultry seasoning. Heat YIELD: 10 servings.

Salmon, halibut, haddock or perch fillets may be used.

POTATO AND mushroom soup require two cups (two large) diced potatoes, one cup (two medium) diced onions, one-half cup minced celery, two cups water, three tablespoons butter or margarine, three tablespoons flour, one quart milk, one-half pound (two cups) diced mushrooms, three and one-half teaspoons salt, one fourth teaspoon ground black pepper, one teaspoon celery salt, one-half teaspoon caraway seed (optional), and two tablespoons chopped fresh parsley.

Cook potatoes, onions and celery in the two cups water or water to cover, until tender. Meanwhile melt butter or margarine. Blend in flour and cook until brown, stirring frequently. Add cooked vegetables and the water in which they were cooked. Add milk, mushrooms and seasonings. Cook until very minutes. Add chopped parsley just before serving. YIELD: 12 servings.

For Pot-Au-Feu (with fresh vegetables use two pounds lean beef, three quarts cracked soup bone, two quarts cold water, one tablespoon salt, two cups diced celery, two cups diced onion, two cups diced carrots, two cups diced potatoes, one cup diced turnip, one-fourth cup chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoon ground black pepper, one-half teaspoon ground ginger, and one tablespoon salt or salt to taste.

Place first 4 ingredients in an 8-quart saucepan or soup kettle. Cover and simmer 3 hours. Remove beef and bone. Strain to remove small particles of cracked bone. Let stock stand until cold and fat hardens over the top. Cut beef into small pieces.

Remove fat from soup and heat.

In Our Churches

The Metropolitan Methodist Church, Glen Burnie, Md., celebrated Home Coming last Sunday with the Rev. James E. Adams, pastor, preaching the morning sermon. The Rev. William Carter preached the evening service.

Pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible School at Knox Presbyterian Church, Broadway, Gay and Biddle Sts., will take an active part in the morning services this Sunday. Parents and friends of the pupils are invited to attend the 11 a.m. worship.

Sunday will be Communion Day at Union Bethel AME Church, Randallstown, Md., with the Rev. W. N. Edwards, church pastor, delivering a message on the Seventh Commandment.

A similar service will be held at Campfield AME Church, Howardsville, Md.

* * *

THE REVS. C. M. Dobson, T. C. Lockman and W. N. Edwards attended the Washington, D. C., Baptist conference as visitors early this week.

Guest speaker at Graverly Hill AME Church last Sunday was the Rev. Mr. Edwards. Churchgoers from Randallstown accompanied the Union Bethel pastor. Music was rendered at the service by the Senior Choir.

The Rev. Wayman Norrig was guest speaker last Sunday at the Campfield AME Church. Members of the Union Bethel AME Church journeyed from Randallstown to Howardsville to hold services while their edifice is undergoing renovation.

The neighborhood club of the 2800 block Rayner Ave., held their first anniversary sermon Sunday at the Gospel Temple Baptist Church, 723 Poplar Grove St.

Mrs. Annie Wells is president of the club, Mrs. Sarah McKenzie, vice-president and Mrs. Marrian Bryant, trustee. The Rev. Joshua Green, is pastor of Gospel Temple Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. L. Evans, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Riggs Ave., and Woodyear St., will deliver the Sunday morning service.

The pastor, officers and the congregation will conduct services at Psalmist Baptist Church on Sunday at 2 p.m.

* * *

THE FIRST Baptist Church Fairfield, Md.

will observe the 20th anniversary of the pastorate The Rev. E. W. Williams, on Sunday, July 7, at 11 a.m.

Morning message will be delivered by the Rev. W. W. Williams, pastor of First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

The evening service will be delivered by the Rev. Isaac Williams, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. The public is invited.

* * *

PERKINS SQUARE Baptist Church, Edmondson Ave., Youth Summer Workshop will open on Monday July 8.

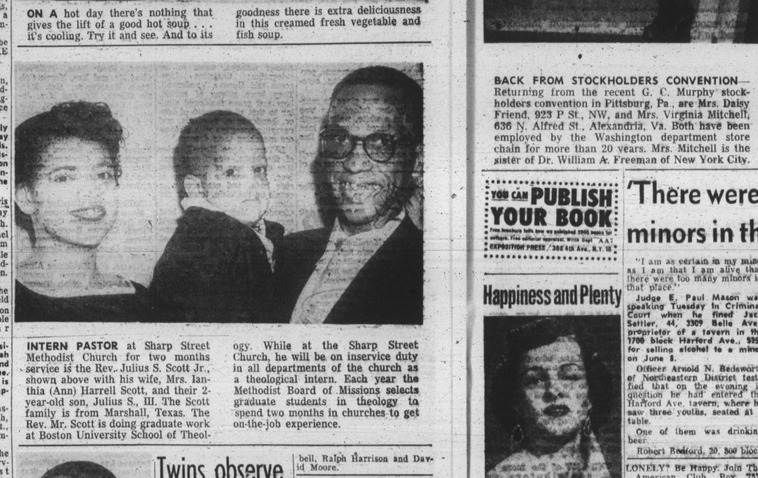
The workship will include Bible stories, dramatics, arts and crafts, story hours, singing workshops and strong and wind instrument classes.

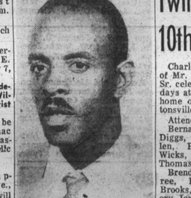
The Rev. Robert Newbold, Jr., pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., will deliver the Sunday morning service.

John Weaver, well - known American organist, gave an organ recital at Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Monument Street on Monday.

The occasion for the recital was the dedication of the newly restored organ at Grace and St. Peter's.

ON A hot day there's nothing that gives the lift of a good hot soup . . . it's cooling. Try it and see. And to its goodness there is extra deliciousness in this creamed fresh vegetable and fish soup.





INTERN PASTOR at Sharp Street Methodist Church for two months service is the Rev. Julius S. Scott Jr., shown above with his wife, Mrs. Ianthia (Ann) Harrell Scott, and their 2-year-old son, Julius S., III. The Scott family is from Marshall, Texas. The Rev. Mr. Scott is doing graduate work at Boston University School of Theology. While at the Sharp Street Church, he will be on inservice duty in all departments of the church as a theological intern. Each year the Methodist Board of Missions selects graduate students in theology to spend two months in churches to get on-the-job experience.

YWCA VOLUNTEER R. Jerome Harrison, 640 Hillview Rd., has the distinction of being the only volunteer male advisor to a club at the Madison Ave. YWCA. He works with 59 teenager boys and girls who are members of the Y Cood Recreational Club. Mr. Harrison is also employed by the Board of Education as a part-time auxiliary policeman.

$50 A WEEK for news tips and photos. Be on the alert — call in your tips to the AFRO City Desk: Phones: MU. 5-6015, 6016, 1812 or 1813. Say "I've got a Newstip." If no answer call LA. 3-3024.

Robert Powell to be ordained deacon

The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop of the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Maryland, will ordain ten deacons in services at the Cathedral Church of the Incarnation, University Pkwy. and St. Paul St., at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Among those who will be ordained with he Robert Powell, of St. James' Episcopal Church. After serving as deacons and passing canonical tests they will be ordained priests at a later date.

The Rev. Don P. Penn, rector of St. Michael and All Angels Church, will deliver a sermon at the ordination. The Rev. Joseph C. Wood, rector of Ascension and Prince of Peace Church, will read the Epistle.

* * *

OTHERS TO be ordained are:

Tom C. Akeley, Grace and St. Peter's Church; Walter A. Bell Jr., Holy Trinity Church, Churchville; William L. Cox, St. James Church, Mt. Airy; Harry Lee Heffman, St. Thomas' Parish, Garrison Forest, and Lloyd Wolf, St. James', Mt. Airy.

The following will be ordained perpetual deacons:

Raymond F. Heron Jr., Mt. Calvary Church; Llewellyn E. Jones Jr., Nativity Church, Fallsharcroft; William Bruce McPherson, St. David's Church, Roland Park, and E. Maurice Pearce, Emmanuel Church.

Twins observe 10th birthday

Charles and Earl, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kidwell, Sr. celebrated their tenth birthdays at a party, Sunday, at the home of their parents, in Catonsville.

Attending the affair were: Bernelette Cornish, Sara Diggs, Caula Glover, Leah Allen, Pat Williams, Blanche Wicks, Phyllis Thomas, Linda Thomas, Mildred Williams; Brenda Newman, Cindy Tyree, Leslie Butler, Linda Brooks, Donald Welsh, Gregory Jordan, Michael Monokey, Ronnie Rideout;

John Brown, Jay Goodman, Larry Goodman, Steve Campbell, Ralph Harrison and David Moore.

Clubs

WILLING WORKERS— Mrs. Rena Turner, 1700 Ellamont Ave. entertained the group on Monday at a session to plan for the 20th anniversary of the club.

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Economical turkey standby in summer meal planning

Barn dances and hayrides, moonlight beach parties, and barbecues—they're just the occasions for honoring the turkey.

When the fiddles play the tune for Turkey in the Straw and the dancers kick their heels in a gay Turkey Trot, they'll merely be warming up

When the real turkey is trotted out to add to the gaiety.

July is Turkey Festival Time, and festivities wouldn't be complete without this fine bird of American tradition.

Though much appreciated, the turkey of long ago wouldn't hold a candle to the turkey of today—modern scientific breeding has made it meatier, tastier, more economical. And modern home economists have found new ways of preparing it to match the taste of the most finicky of gourmets, or those who go only for the most plain fare.

Northeastern family shoppers will find turkey sold in any form preferred—live, dressed, or ready-to-cook. A whole leg, including drumstick and thigh, of a large turkey will make four or five good servings. Each wing will serve one. Cross-cut steaks, half an inch thick or more, are an unusual treat. So are broiled turkey livers.

* * *

A GOOD way to prepare smaller parts is by braising—you'll get a tender, golden-brown dish that's just delicious. Steaks may be braised either uncoated or with a crumb coating, and take only about 25 minutes cooking time.

There's nothing like a pie at a party or an outing—and a turkey pie is no exception. Your family will enjoy it too for an at home meal. Try this nourishing recipe recommended by U.S. Department of Agriculture home economists. It makes 4 servings.

Use one and one-half chopped cooked turkey, one-fourth cup cooked diced celery, two tbsp. finely minced onion, three-fourths cups cooked diced carrots, one-fourth cup canned or cooked peas, one and one-half cups medium sauce or turkey gravy, and unbaked pastry.

Place turkey, vegetables, and sauce in layers in shallow baking dish or in four individual baking dishes. Bake at 425 degrees F. (hot oven) 20 minutes or until hot through. Meanwhile, cut pastry into four circles or other designs and bake 12 to 15 minutes on baking sheet. Place baked pastries on top of pie and serve.

One cup seasoned mashed potatoes may be used in place of pastry. Add potatoes in ring around edge of pie before baking.

YOUR FAVORITE COMPANION—Here's a lovely frock for warm weather that has a fresh, cool look.

Flattering rounded neckline that is collarless and no sleeves make this a winner.

No. 1588, with photo-guide, is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, and 42. Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL, feminine-looking lingerie that's a smooth foundation under your nicest summer frocks.

Wide or narrow straps are provided for the clip.

This pattern, with photo guide, is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16 18½, 20½, 22, 24, and 26.

Size 14½, 35 bust, slip, 4 5/8 yards of 35-inch; panties, 1 3/8 yards.

* * *

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NO BRANCH STORES

BACK FROM STOCKHOLDERS CONVENTION—Returning from the recent G. C. Murphy stockholders convention in Pittsburg, Pa., are Mrs. Daisy Friend, 923 P St., NW, and Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, 636 N. Alfred St., Alexandria, Va. Both have been employed by the Washington department store chain for more than 20 years. Mrs. Mitchell is the sister of Dr. William A. Freeman of New York City.

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Happiness and Plenty

MRS. JUNE RANSOM

This statement was made by Mrs. June Ransom of Rock Springs, Ga.

Being financially unable to have work done by R. C. Anderson I ordered from him the Ancient Mountain Secret Healing Luck Charm, which is the Biblical Covenant between God and Moses, and also his Fast Luck Incense with lucky number enclosed. (Rev. Chap. 8 Verse 4, Psalms 23 and 18.)

Within a short time after receiving them I was able to visit R. C. Anderson personally, I truly believe that the Medinah and Incense was the means of helping me achieve my heart ambition, for after visiting R. C. Anderson personally I believe my life has changed for the better. My enemies were beaten and I felt safe from evil influences. My loved one came back to me and my life was straightened out. With my financial blessings I was able to have a nice home and two cars. I felt my happiness was complete.

I asked Mr Anderson's permission to put this in the paper to help others, because lives may also be straightening out.

Keep under the Medinah luck charm together with the Fast Luck number. Incense you may send $5.00 cash plus 6c postage or $6.00 C.O.D. plus charges. R. C. ANDERSON, 302 West Gordon Ave., Rossville, Georgia.

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High court frees Mallory from chair

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The Supreme Court Monday set aside the conviction and death sentence of Andrew R. Mallory, 22-year-old youth of limited intelligence.

Mallory was found guilty in the District Court here on raping Mrs. Stella O'Keane in the furnace room of the basement of the apartment building where she lived and where his half brother was a janitor.

He appealed from the judgment of the U.S. Court of Appeals upholding his conviction.

In a unanimous opinion delivered by Justice Felix Frankfurter, the court said:

* * *

"IT IS NOT a function of police to arrest, as is here, at large and to use as interrogating process at police headquarters in order to determine whom they should charge before a committing magistrate of 'probable cause.'"

* * *

MRS. O'KEANE was raped after she had gone to be basement of the apartment building to wash some clothes. She found a hose so tightly attached to the faucet of the sink that she could not uncouple it.

She knocked on the door of the janitor's apartment where Mallory, who was then only 19, was living with his half brother, the janitor, and his family—his wife, two grown sons, and a younger son.

Mallory, who was alone in the apartment, responded to Mrs. O'Keane's knock. He detached the hose for her and went back to the apartment.

A few minutes later, while in the drying room of the basement, Mrs. O'Keane looked around to see a man with a handkerchief over his face, fitting the general description of Mallory.

* * *

When Mrs. O'Keane screamed, she was choked, thrown to the floor, dragged to the furnace room and attacked.

Mallory was arrested the next afternoon. Police questioned him at headquarters for about half an hour. After four hours of further detention, he was given the lie-detector test which lasted for an hour.

—Not until he confessed did the police arraign him. The court said it could not "sanction this sustained delay" resulting in a confession.

$500 sale trips dope king Harris

(Special to the AFRO)

CHICAGO — "Just imagine a million dollars worth of snow in one apartment. That's the biggest dope cache in the history of the narcotics bureau."

That was the comment of Captain Joseph Healey, chief of Chicago's narcotics detail, after the arrest Thursday of Melvin Harris, 41, liquor store owner and one-time operator of a fleet of stingy cabs.

Tagged the midwest's biggest narcotics peddler, Harris was reportedly the supply source for more than 6,000 dope addicts in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and parts of Ohio.

* * *

POLICE CONFISCATED a cache of pure heroin estimated to have a sale value of $1 million in Harris' hideaway.

Nabbed when he sold an ounce of pure heroin for $500 to a police informer at 62nd and Stony Island, Harris offered the five detectives who trapped him $20,000 cash and a new 1957 Lincoln convertible.

Police had been watching Harris for two years, according to Capt. Healy.

* * *

"WE KNEW he was a big time dope supplier and we could have arrested him several times in the last two years. But we wanted his dope supply. We knew he had to have it hidden away somewhere and we weren't going to be satisfied until we knocked over that supply."

Police had spotted the hideout the night before they arrested Harris.

The cache was located in a dingy, barely furnished flat at 1112 East 45th St., and consisted of 30 one pound cans of milk sugar used to dilute the narcotic, cans of epsom salts, a gas mask and little bags of heroin valued at $500 each.

* * *

THE TIP-OFF on the sale came shortly after police had rested a house of correction guard, detoxified at one of 8 or 10 peddlers supplied by Harris.

He is James Mack, 27, a guard since April 9. Mack, immediately suspended by superintendent Frank Sain, was fingered by a woman inmate, who said she had sold narcotics for Mack.

Police denied the woman or Mack was the informant leading to Harris' arrest.

* * *

HARRIS' ARREST came on two days after Leroy Love, 37, a witness in a narcotics case, was fatally shot in bed.

He was scheduled to appear in narcotics court the day Harris was arrested, to testify against Clarence Saunders, Milton McSwain and Otis Sears, all arrested on charges of peddling.

There were too many minors in that place

"I am as certain in my mind as I am that I am alive that there were too many minors in that place."

Judge E. Paul Mason was speaking Tuesday in Criminal Court when he fined Jack Settler, 44, 3909 Belle Ave., proprietor of a tavern in the 1700 block Harford Ave., $250 for selling alcohol to a minor on June 8.

Officer Arnold N. Bedsworth of Northeastern District testified that on the evening in question he had entered the Harford Ave. tavern, where he saw three youths, seated at a table.

One of them was drinking beer.

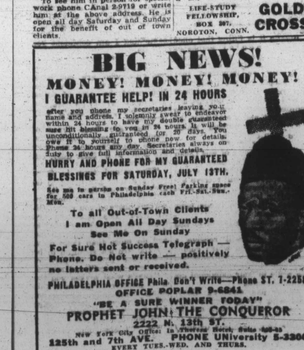
Robert Bedford, 20, 800 block N. Washington St., the youth drinking beer, was subsequently fined $50 for possession of alcohol and for drinking beer as a minor. He had a half pint of whiskey in his possession.

THE BEDFORD youth testified that he had gone to the tavern about 7 P.M., June 8, but had been refused service, because of his age. However, he said he purged Frank Sain, was sight and bought three bottles of beer.

A defense witness said that the youth had not bought the beer, but that he and some friends had left, presumably the same beer on the table, last occupied by the boys.

The defense witness was, however, unable to tell who his friends were or where they could be located.

In finding the defendant guilty, Judge Mason told him, "Personally, I don't see any harm in a boy of 20 drinking beer — but it's the obligation of tavern owners to keep saloons out."



MARYLANDER VISITS — Mrs. W. Geneva Thomas of St. Michaels, Md., who operates two schools of beauty culture in her home town and in Easton, Md., and a beauty shop in Cambridge, Md., attended the annual F. and M. Schneider Award dinner in Newark, honoring Mrs. Rosamond S. Marrow, supervisor of the Essex County Vocational Beauty School, under whose tutelage Mrs. Thomas became successful.

Dr. Buzzard says: A man can't make a place for himself in the sun if he keeps taking refuge under the family tree.

AWARD WINNERS—Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan State College president, left, is shown as he congratulates Franklin D. R. Tucker of Dundalk, Md., 1957 winner of the President's Creative Achievement Award, while looking on is Mrs. Ruby Plummer Thompson of Pittsburgh, winner of the President's Second Mile Award.

Though blind, he graduated with honors at Morgan State

The 100 per cent able-bodied who get discouraged when the going gets rough, can take inspiration from Franklin Delano Roosevelt Tucker, Morgan State College graduate, who apparently hasn't heard the meaning of the word "handicap."

Blind since the age of nine, the 24-year-old Dundalk, Maryland man has not only managed to live a remarkably normal and rich life he has maintained an outstanding record at Morgan where he graduated June 3 "with honors" and is the recipient of the 1957 "President Martin D. Jenkins' Creative Achievement Award."

Given annually since 1953 by the Morgan President to honor "that member of the graduating class who has made an exceptional contribution of a creative nature," the award recognizes, like so many others have, Tuckers ability to overcome darkness and find success.

For he won the award for having constructed a set of adjustable forms for conveying through the medium of touch certain basic concepts in statistical representation. With this device a blind student can teach statistics to both sighted and blind students.

* * *

TAKING A creative, independent optimistic approach to problems has been the story of Tucker's life since glaucoma took his sight while he was attending elementary school here.

Sent to the Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea, Tucker studied for two years there, finished Lyndhurst and then went on to study at Sellers Point High in Dundalk, where he was graduated in June, 1953.

Entering Morgan, he decided to major in psychology because "I'd heard some interesting stories about it on radio and liked its humanitarianism."

* * *

HE DID well enough in it to consistently make the honor roll and to also become this year a Departmental Honor Scholar.

This honor goes to a select group of students on the recommendation of their major departments who have high academic averages and who evidence unusual ability on a battery of examinations and who demonstrate the capacity to do research or some creative project.

In addition to excelling in psychology, Tucker has also excelled as a member of the D. O. W. Holmes Debate Society, winner of the Baldwin-Hughes Medal for Oratorical Excellence in 1955, and last Wednesday was one of the five charter members inducted into the new Morgan chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Honor Society.

TUCKER HAS walked his way to success with a cane and faith in the philosophy that "God helps those who help themselves."

He has never had a seeing eye dog, but goes anywhere he pleases by himself, except for his cane. He even managed to practice teach this semester at Overlea traveling for most of the time by himself on the hour and a quarter ride by street car. He says:

"I think a dog is a burden. I believe I'm a concerted human mechanism and that the human mechanism is the finest mechanism constructed by nature. I would have to tell a dog what to do anyway, so I might as well do by myself with a cane," he says quite seriously.

Then with characteristic humor, he adds, "Besides — a dog is too expensive."

STUDYING, he admits hasn't always been easy. The Staff provided some money for his education, and out of this he was able to hire readers. But the pay wasn't always adequate, he says. Sometimes he used tapes, and learned to conceptualize.

"Once I was able to conceptualize, that is, get a general outline of what was being taught and gain insight into the subject matter — Oh, that's the Gestalt School of Psychology — learning a subject because a lot easier."

* * *

TUCKER, WHO got his famous name by being born on March 8, four days after the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, isn't through yet. He hopes to study in graduate school — preferably at the State University of Iowa — and after that, he'd like to become a vocational rehabilitation counselor.

But if his graduate school plans don't materialize, with his usual resiliency, Tucker says, "I'll look for a job."

He's one of the seven children of Elmira Tucker of Dundalk and Reuben Tucker. He's an expert pianist, a whiz at chess, and leisurely reads Egar Allan Poe — "just everything I can find by him" and cuts tapes for another hobby.

* * *

ON COMMENCEMENT DAY, Tucker shared the awards spotlight with a classmate of his from Pittsburgh, Pa., Ruby Plummer Thompson, the winner of the President's Second Mile Award.

This award, like the Creative Achievement one, was established in 1953 by President Jenkins "to recognize outstanding leadership and participation in student affairs."

Mrs. Thompson, an English major, is completing Morgan in three and a half years and has been active with the Student Council, the Spokesman, student newspaper, Religion In Life Week, the Student Court, and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

She's been listed for two years in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and was president this year of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education.

In fact, Franklin Delano Roosevelt Tucker has gone more than his "twain."

Both received engraved silver trays from Dr. Jenkins — and while technically they received separate awards, both are "second miles."

Jury trial deadly to rights bill: NAACP

DETROIT—Any senator who voies for "the spurious jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill is voting to wreck the bill," the NAACP warned in a resolution passed at the association's 48th annual convention recently terminated here.

The resolution also pointed out that "the so-called right to work amendment" was a device "to divide the supporters of the bill and destroy the legislation."

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