GOING SOON — These once fine homes on Harlem Ave., looking east from Gilmor St. to Calhoun St., will be torn down within the next few weeks to make way for the erection of a junior high school. These 1400 and 1500 blocks of Harlem Ave. will be closed to traffic after erection of the school and a portion of the area facing Harlem Park will be used as a play area for the students. An elementary school will be erected in the square block of Calhoun, Lanvale, Stricker Sts. and Lafayette Ave., where demolition work is over 80 percent completed.

Mrs. Harris, art teacher, retires

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Mrs. Comfort Genevieve Holland Harris, 3312 Auchentoroly Terrace, the well known Douglass High School art teacher, retired on Monday.

After closing 50 years service in the Baltimore public schools, Mrs. Harris told the AFRO on Wednesday:

"Every night I return to school in my dreams.

"Regardless of how rough teaching became, I never ceased loving the school and the children.

"And," the veteran art teacher added with a chuckle, "when I get to the principal's office in my dreams, I am just something that never happened in all my teaching career — and I begin making excuses for being late."

KNOWN FOR punctuality, exactness and her insistency on near perfection, Mrs. Harris admits she has always been a person for high ideals.

After she revealed she is now always "late for school" in her dreams, she remarked.

"Now, isn't that something?"

However, Mrs. Harris realizes she is not dreaming about the fact that she is never to return to her art classes again so she has made retirement plans in a very—determined way.

She says: "I am going to travel, that's the first of my things I am going to do.

"This year I want to see Halifax, Nova Scotia and then on to India.

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A SPECIALIST in the making of jewelry and with a U.S. Patent Office permit on a bracelet of her own origin, Mrs. Harris will also spend a great deal of time on creating original jewelry.

She has already begun either and is making two gold weather clothes for parts of her trip.

The two formal dresses she will have like size 3-year old dolls are Joan and Hang Thorsey, daughters of John Jacob Dorsey of Philadelphia, Pa.

In between visits to relatives and friends, Mrs. Harris will enjoy her home where she has leaning, many precious antiques and mementoes of her 50 years in the school room.

"But there will be little of this working around the house," she remarked.

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MRS. HARRIS estimates she has taught thousands of children during the half-century at the blackboard.

Training for the job began **THAT SEPTEMBER** she entered the Old Coppin Normal school and completed requirements for graduation in 1909.

However, during her second year at the Normal school, Mrs. Harris was chosen to teach a sewing class at Coppin since her record in Home Economics was outstanding.

In September, 1909, she was appointed to teach at the Biddle Street School Branch where Miss Frances Murphy was in charge.

She remained there a year and was sent to School No. 124 at Ashland and Bond Sts. to teach grade school.

In 1916, Mrs. Harris was transferred to the Dunbar Elementary School No. 101, at Carrollton and Jefferson Sts. When the Dunbar Junior High School departments was opened in 1916, Mrs. Harris received her first appointment in the field of art.

SHE REMAINED at Dunbar until 1925.

After almost 25 years teaching, she was transferred to Douglass High where she taught art and English until 1926 when she was named to the faculty at Booker T. Washington Junior High No. 139 to teach art only.

She was returned to art teacher to Douglass High in 1928 where she remained until the day of retirement.

However, Mrs. Harris states that the highpoint of her career came when she was given a full art program at Booker T. Washington Junior High.

She remained there 25 years and according to Mrs. Harris, the highlights of her career came during this period.

ALWAYS ALERT to greater things, Mrs. Harris studied under the famed master of puppets, Bernard Paul at his home in Linthicum Heights in 1936.

She immediately put the Booker T. High pupils to work making jewelry and as a result a special feature appeared in the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

The event started Mrs. Harris' art classes and their teacher on the way to national fame.

A newsreel firm, disrailed cameramen from Chicago, took movies and showed them in 500 movie picture theatres all over the nation.

Then, Baltimore honored Mrs. Harris and her jewelry making class with Harris Night at the Royal Theatre in September, 1947.

THEY RECEIVED letters from across the United States and later former Mayor Theodore McKeldin visited the school when her class was making a mural for the school wall.

The city official was so pleased, he wrote each of the young artists a personal letter.

Also during this period in the school system, Mrs. Harris was honored by the art department director who placed her unit "The Magic of Line, Mass, Color, Sound and Movement" in the City Art Course of Study.

When she was a student at the Catholic University, the head of the department selected the work of Mrs. Harris's pupils to keep on exhibit for the year to demonstrate the type of work children should do.

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OTHER HONORS came to Mrs. Harris after she worked out the amount of material needed for 1,500 costumes for the Elementary School Pageant.

The gigantic job required design in color and style as well as the estimation of how much material and crepe paper was needed.

After each child received material for his costume, Mrs. Harris discovered she had so accurately figured, there were but two rolls of crepe paper left.

William Anderson, the principal, extended compliments and gratitude for her aid in the pageant which was a colorful event and the last one ever given on a city-wide basis.

Mrs. Harris also received a patent for the bracelet which was designed in sterling silver showing signs of the Zodiac and its influencing signs for a close friend.

It is 3½ inches wide and fits like a cuff.

SHE HAS organized a club, the Lafayette Club which studies jewelry making and the value of stones.

In 1957, the Lafayette members, won second prize at the national convention held at the Chamberlain Hotel in Hampton, Va.

In the Red Cross organization, Mrs. Harris has also excelled and has received three pins for outstanding work.

Her diligent efforts in all fields were rewarded when she won a 1958 Oldsmobile car in an AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers contest for bringing the second largest amount of subscriptions.

She says "That's another prize I can't forget" when she awarded the keys and title to the car off the stage of the Royal Theatre."

THE NEW LIFE that Mrs. Comfort Genevieve Holland Harris, 3312 Auchentoroly Ter., is beginning after closing out 50 years as a teacher in the Baltimore public school system will include fashioning attire for her nieces' dolls.

END OF AN ERA — As he has done for the past 40 years, Dr. T. Henderson Kerr fills prescription. Without taking time for vacations or illness, the 71-year-old pharmacist has operated his drug store at George St. and Myrtle Ave. since 1920. Dr. Kerr announced his retirement this week.

As it must to all things the end comes for Kerr's

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

"Doc" Kerr is closing.

And this marks the end of an era. An era which stretches across a span of 40 years.

Since 1920, Dr. T. Henderson Kerr has operated the Kerr Drug store at the southwest corner of George St. and Myrtle Ave.

And like countless other establishments, the store has been claimed by the relentless march of progress. And with its passing comes retirement for Doctor Kerr.

The drug store is located in an urban renewal area now being cleared to make way for a housing project — the George St. Project.

But after four decades of his impressions on the community, impressions which can't be erased by a mere stroke of the wrecking boom.

To the community, Doc Kerr's store was more than a haven for relief from misery and pain. It was a landmark, indeed an institution.

In addition to catering to various and sundry medical needs, the 71-year-old pharmacist was expected to provide such things as:

"Material for homework assignments, instructions on filling money orders, advice to grieved tenants, caught in the mesh of landlord troubles.

"When History Week was celebrated in the schools, students would come here to get material that was different. They wanted to know about famous colored Americans other than Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver.

"They found my collection of data very helpful, and that, in turn, gave me great satisfaction," he remembers.

"There were other non-medical duties that he recalled such as addressing and reading mail, guiding people to proper social agencies and providing help of all sorts to those in need of it.

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AFTER SUCH long time of "trying to bring happiness to humanity," a man creates memories. And this week, the fatherly doctor relived some of those memories.

But memories have the habit of being pleasant, indifferent or better being forgotten.

At any rate, while giving voice to the past, the Eastern Shore (Cambridge) native told of his successes, disappointments, philosophies and hopes.

Remembering his beginning, the first colored pharmacist of his area said:

"While attending Howard, I commuted for three years. At night I played for dances in Baltimore. I headed an orchestra known as the "Kerr's Society Band."

In April, 1912, I took the state examination for registered pharmacist. And the notice that I had passed came in the same mail that told me I was a candidate for graduation from Howard.

"I suppose I am the first pharmacist licensed to practice before graduating from school.

"When I opened my store in 1920, my competitor across the street who had been in business for 20 years, said that I would last no more than three months.

"Eight years later, I bought his building and resold it at a profit to an oil concern."

WHILE TALKING of his pet invention, Kerr's Kell-a-Kough cough medicine, the pharmacist glowed with satisfaction as he recalled:

"I think the cough medicine was born out of my constant effort to bring relief to people who had little success in finding it in other remedies.

"When the medicine became established, somebody was always urging me to charge more and expand its distribution.

"But I was not interested in coughs in Washington, Philadelphia and elsewhere. I was concerned with coughs in Baltimore.

"I made sure it remained within reach of all those who needed it." And during the 30 years it has been on the market, it has been sold on an unconditional guarantee.

"During that time, I've had only two bottles returned as not being satisfactory. And one of those was a teenager, who later confided that the medicine was good, but she wanted to go to the movies. Her honesty made me very happy.

"Since Kell-a-Kough has become a part of so many Baltimore homes, it is probably only thing I'll give my attention after retiring. Plans call for it to be handled by a manufacturer.

DISCUSSING HIS profession, Doctor Kerr had this to say:

"Nowadays, it's a waste of time to go to school for pharmacist training. His duties now consist of little more than taking medicine from large containers and putting it into smaller ones.

"Gless' he gets connected with some research firm, he has no use for compounding skills. Everything is made.

"It's a shame that pharmacists now are required to train for five years when five weeks would be sufficient."

On modern drugs, Dr. Kerr feels that they do what they are intended to do. But, he said, they work so fast that they often disturb something else.

The friendly druggist whose youthful appearance belies his years, said he never missed a day from work because of illness.

And during most of his 40 years in business he was open seven days a week.

WITH a trace of regret in his voice, Dr. Kerr recalled the past beauty of the now blighted neighborhood of George St. and Myrtle Ave.:

"Ironically, we are supposed to be in the midst of progress. Yet, the condition of this neighborhood today can't be compared with that of years ago. At one time this (Perkins) Square was the most beautiful one in the city.

"Homeowners, including the president of the AFRO, took pride keeping their homes beautiful and comfortable. But that was long ago. Now, the area is an eyesore."

Another source of dissatisfaction for the long time pharmacist is the fact that he had difficulty in obtaining and keeping reliable help.

This fact caused him to rely heavily on his family in operating the store. Reasons given for his constant help dilemma was:

"People just don't like responsibilities. Unfortunately a great number of people will work only as long as they have to. Once they reach an immediate goal, that's all. But when the need returns, you will see them again, but soon."

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DESPITE HIS share of disappointments, Dr. Kerr feels his career has been rewarding. And for this, he credits his "formula for happiness:

"In all my dealings, I have made the consideration of money secondary. To me, service was always first.

"I am happiest when I make others happy. The greatest satisfaction I've known all these years was when customers received help from me that I have helped them.

"Many of the people which we have served have been invested in real estate.

"By renting this real estate, they made it possible for a nominal fee they are able to provide opportunity to have decent housing which they are unable to get otherwise.

"By deserving people, I mean the person, who because of limited income, is unable to afford home ownership. But decent, honest and hard-working homebuyers. This makes me very happy."

INDICATING THAT the NAACP is another of his pet interests, the pharmacist who carried his bride across the threshold of his present home 46 years ago said:

"I am a life member of the NAACP. I was one of the first in the community to join. It is one of the greatest organizations on earth. I can't understand why anyone has to beg for financial support.

"When you consider its worth, you wonder why people aren't falling over each other to pay their memberships.

"All people realize in the future will be shared with this organization."

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FROM HIS well stocked, healthfully kept store, whose walls are lined with portraits of famous colored Americans, representing every field of endeavor, the articulate jovial little druggist talked of public transportation of today and yesterday.

"When I opened the store, electric streetcars were in use. Fare was five cents. And when the fare went up to six cents, riders almost had a fit. Then it went to ten cents and they did have that fit.

"Dr. Kerr lives at 1907 Division St. with his wife, Mrs. Geneva L. Kerr, whom he met while they both were in the eighth grade at School No. 110, then located on Waesche St.

They married and moved in their present home in 1914.

Doc says he'll now have time of an hobby to his trade in addition to writing, composing and arranging music.

Mrs. Kerr, stating her reaction to closing, had this to say:

"I feel like a child that has been taken away from home. But now I'll have chance to visit my grandchildren and enjoy my husband."

When the pharmacist's advisor, good neighbor and humanitarian told his visitor that his wife has his interests, the stranger replied:

"Enjoy it doc.

KELL-A-KOUGH COUGH SYRUP.
Two returns in 30 years

PROGRESS CLAIMS LANDMARK — Kerr's Drug Store, located in an Urban Renewal area, is scheduled to be demolished soon. Serving the community since 1920, the establishment has become a neighborhood landmark. Its proprietor, Dr. T. Henderson Kerr, plans to devote his time to a second love, music. He plays the violin.

Girl Scout cookie sale set March 11-26

Miss Yvonne Barnes, 16, 3117 Windsor Ave., is typical of 3,462,000 Girl Scouts in the Nation who are preparing to take their places on the cookie brigade as a part of Girl Scout Week, March 6-12.

Miss Barnes and 20,000 other Girl Scouts in the Baltimore area will begin the cookie sale March 11, and will keep plugging until March 26.

For the tenth year, Miss Barnes—who had been a Girl Scout for just that long—will do her part to make camp trips possible for other girls who might not get the chance.

Theme for the 1960 celebration week is, "You Can Count On Her to Be Prepared."

Although Miss Barnes says, "I never get a chance to practice the fine points of Girl Scout meetings unless I eat my self at home and everybody else might not get the chance.

"But when I'm really prepared, she is prepared. — just in case any minor calamities occur.

THE VIVACIOUS teenager is a member of Girl Scout Troop 503 which meets at Union Baptist Center every other week. There are 17 other registered members in the troop. Miss Mildred Young is troop leader.

Miss Barnes is an eleventh grader at Forest Park High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes (Eva). She has a younger sister, Yvette.

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—MAJOR ACTIVITIES in the celebration week include Girl Scout Sunday, Girl Scout Sabbath (for members of the Jewish faith), Homemaking Day, Health and Safety Day, International Friendship Day, Arts and Crafts Day and Out-of-Doors Day, on Monday, Tuesday, etc., respectively.

The annual cookie sale will be officially launched Monday at 12:30 p.m. with a cookie sale luncheon at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Although the operating expenses of the group are financed by the Community Chest, other funds are needed for expansion of camp sites and camping is an important phase of Girl Scout life.

APOLIS SINGS

By ELOISE RICHARDSON

Eta Eta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha stges first Liberty Ball and the ladies are lovely in their fabulous gowns; New members initiated into Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Miss Dorothy Brooks married to James Thorpe; Moral Re-Armament leaders guests

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Eta Eta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was host to more than 500 friends from Annapolis, Baltimore and Washington at its first annual Liberty Ball, the highlight of the social season in Annapolis on Saturday evening.

Glamour and the beautiful gowns of the fair sex plus the lovely setting of decorations done by George Diggs and his committee, made the affair one long to be remembered.

At the center of the dance floor perfumed water trickled from the illuminated fountain which was surrounded by beautiful magnolia leaves of the large grandiflora variety and other greens, and overhead hung tiers of crepe decor in the partriotic colors.

Leroy Battle and his outstanding band kept guests in a festive mood the entire evening—and stimulated groups in various spots over the hall to do the Madison as a specialty during the dance evening.

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THROUGHOUT THE entire evening one could see an array of gowns resplendent of a conglomeration of hues and fashions, and it would be impossible to find enough adjectives to describe them, but here goes the mentioning of a few of them.

Members of the chapter could really be proud of their better halves for they were togged down.

Mrs. Charles Gibbs (Bernice), both teachers, she at Bates in music and he in the Baltimore system) wore a natural beige sheath embroidered in natural beige beads and rhinestones in a spray patter with a sweetheart neckline and cowl collar, which plunged to the waist at the back. Her corsage was a single gardenia, accompanied by rhinestone jewelry.

Mrs. Lawrence Knight (Dorothy — both teachers at Bates) was in a toast embroidered silk organza gown, fashioned with a high square neckline and a wide skirt of unpressed pleats, set off by a wide satin belt with a large bow attached at the front. She wore rhinestone jewelry.

MRS. SAMUEL CALLAHAN (Evelyn, she's a Bates Junior high school marm and he's the dentist) chose a cocktail outfit of separates. Her blouse was black velvet with a sweetheart neckline, and the skirt was of royal blue crepe, fashioned very full along ballerina lines. Her jewelery was made up of iredescent rhinestones with blue the dominating color.

Mrs. Robert Haygood (Emily, he's a Bates teacher), was stirred in pink lace and chiffon. The neckline, which was high in the front, plunged to the waist at the back and the skirt was full with unpressed pleats. Her very large earrings were pearl and nylon with a center of silver.

Mrs. Jerry Luck (Delores, he's the lawyer in Washington and she a school marm in Prince Georges County) donned a gown of rose pink embroidered silk organza, which had a strapless tight-fitting bodice and full skirt. Rhinestones were her jewels.

Mrs. Thomas Reid (Carolyn, he's the veterinarian and she a teacher in Adams Park) was dressed in a sheath of black Chantilly lace over beige. The top was held up by shoulder straps. She wore irridescent crystal jewelry.

Mrs. Theodore Johnson (he's the physician, and she is in Home Ec. at Bates) wore a black sheath of a mixture of silk and wool, which was draped on one side set off by a large rhinestone pin, and topped by rhinestoned shoulder straps. Rhinestone jewelry was her choice also.

Mrs. Aris T. Allen (wife of the physician and a physician herself) was arrayed in black taffeta, which was styled with a strapless tight-fitting bodice and full skirt. She wore rhinestone jewelry.

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THERE WERE also glimpses of:

Mrs. Cecil Burton (Louise) who's the insurance man in Baltimore and she the teacher at Bates in a baby blue silk organza, fashioned with embroidery medallions over the skirt and the front of the bodice, with a plunging neckline, blue sandals and rhinestones;

Mrs. Charles Reed of Baltimore (Frances — she's the special education teacher in the county) in a red shirred silk jersey fashioned along princess lines with two flounces of red chantilly lace at the hemline, and red T-strap suede slippers to match with rhinestone jewelry.

Mrs. Leroy Thompson (Mentora, of Catonsville, Baltimore school marm) in a flower blue gown of French design with a large flower blue rose at the side and tinted pumps to match;

Mrs. Virginia Randolph (she's assistant to the director of placement and admissions at Morgan College) wore in a black silk organza, fashioned with a floating panel at the back, a gown of French design which plunged to the waist at the back with a large white rose, with pearl accessories.

•By the way of the grapevine it is rumored that wedding bells will be ringing in June for her and Robert O. Johnson, who was her escort).

AROUND ALSO were:

Mrs. Franklin Beard (Bernice, she's the reading specialist and he's the physical ed instructor in the Baltimore schools) in an American Beauty blue moire cocktail jacket dress with pearl and rhinestones accessories;

Mrs. Martin Roberts (Hermine, Baltimore school nurse) in a knitted black wool cocktail sheath set off by crystal jewelry;

Mrs. Mason Alsop (Peggy, she's an Adams Park teacher) in a dainty blue Chantilly lace gown styled with a full skirt, plunging neckline, bracelet length sleeves, all of which were scalloped, and a wide crushed silk cummerbund with rhinestone jewelry;

Mrs. Harold Baden (Sarah) in black chiffon made into a full skirt in two tiers, held up by rhinestoned shoulder straps accompanied by rhinestone jewelry;

Mrs. Charles Beard (Catherine,—she's the popular headwaiter at the beautiful Treadway Inn here) in beige Chantilly lace fashioned with a full skirt and high neckline. (A bride and bridegroom, their marriage took place in December 11).

Also there were around:

Those two popular sisters, Mrs. Naomi Randall and Mrs. Felix Pergerson (Alice). Mrs. Randall was in green satin brocade, a cocktail jacket dress, and Mrs. Pergerson in a nylon print.

Miss Jessie Wilson (Bates High librarian) in a waffle designed satin gown with a tight-fitting bodice and wide skirt with wide shoulder straps.

Mrs. William J. Taylor (he's executive secretary of the Northwest Street YMCA here) in a navy taffeta gown, fashioned along princess lines with a draped neckline.

From Lanham came the wives (he's the physician and both are noted for their debutante ball fame). She wore an original gown made in princess style with a full skirt in a deep rose shade and her jewelry was made of rhinestones.

There were also the Cheltenham Robert Lee Scotts. Her gown was a beige Chantilly lace sheath topped off in an off-the-shoulder style with mink.

Miss Marita Carroll (school marm at Parole) was gowned in unpressed pleats and a sweetheart neckline with red crystal jewelry.

There were also Don and Charlotte Roberts of Washington (she was the former Charlotte Tyler of Annapolis and he a former Bates High teacher). She had on a black taffeta sheath with a neckline which plunged in the back to the waist, with rhinestone jewelry. They were accompanied by Mrs. Faustine G. Henry (Yvonne) and Mrs. McKill all so of Washington.

Mrs. William Hayes (she, a school marm at Adams Park and he in the Baltimore Schools as a supervisor in this county) was a black Chantilly lace with a full skirt and fitted bodice, set off by red roses and rhinestones;

Mrs. James Cobb (Earline, a former Bates High teacher, and he, the attorney of Washington) in a soft black silk strapless chiffon gown with a full skirt of three tiers.

Also saw Dr. and Mrs. Warren Strudvick (Bettie) of Washington. She was in a metallic brocade combined with chiffon in beige and gold, strapless, styled as a sheath.

Also saw Dr. and Mrs. Warren Strudvick (Bettie) of Washington. She was in a metallic brocade combined with chiffon in beige and gold, strapless, styled as a sheath.

THE CHARLES P. HOWARDS (Baltimore Georgia) (he's the attorney) were among guests and she wore a black sheath held up at the top by rhinestoned shoulder straps and there were rhinestone jewelry.

The Carter Jenkinses (Anita) (he's a native of Annapolis) of Washington were seen about the dance floor. She wore a blue silk organza gown with rhinestones.

The Thomas Briscoes of Catonsville (Roberta he's a physical ed instructor at Bates) attended the dance, and she was in a pink satin gown with a soft-looking full skirt.

There were also the Clifton Jones of Annapolis. Mrs. Jones wore a black silk Chantung sheath designed with a cummerbund in the same fabric, silk and a large bow on the left side which gave a draped effect.

Charles and Marie Hicks, the popular American couple of Frederick, were also about. She was in a deep blue satin balloon-style gown, which had a plunging neckline both in front and the back. His sister, Mrs. Mildred Hyman (Sylvia) was in a coca-colored silk chiffon, full-skirted creation with iridescent rhinestones.

Walter and Irng Mills (both principals of large schools in the county system) helped to make the picture complete. She was gowned in a deep turquoise blue, gold and black taffeta, which had tight tiers in a wide skirt and a tight-fitting bodice. Her jewels were of pearls and rhinestones.

Tony and Anna Hutcheson (she's the popular beautician here) were also in attendance and she was wearing a red Chantilly lace sheath with a large butterfly bow across the back at the waistline.

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OFFICERS AND members of Eta Eta Lambda chapter are:

Lawrence Knight, president; Jerry Luck, vice-president; Dr. Samuel Callahan, secretary; Dr. Aris T. Allen, Dr. Theodore H. Johnson, I. Roland Randall, Dr. Norman Williams, Dr. Thomas Reid, Charles Gibbs, Robert Haygood and George Diggs.

The Robert Haygoods were hosts to breakfast after the dance to the Callahans and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Mason Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson of Washington.

• • •

AFTER AN exciting period of probation, three new members were initiated into the Annapolis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority last Wednesday evening at the home of Soror Lois Randall in Rosemary Street.

The new members are Sorors Edna Hunt Davis, a teacher in Prince Georges County; Marguerite Johnson Hall, teacher at Parole School, and Williamae Pergerson, a teacher at Lula G. Scott School.

The chapter presented each new soror with an identical Lady Buxton jewelry box and other gifts came from members of their families and friends. A tasty menu was served in the lovely spacious club room of the Randall residence.

Soror Eloise Duvall, teacher at Adams Park School is "Dean of Pledgees," and Soror Matilda Harrison, music teacher at Bates High, is president of the chapter.

Mrs. Lula Upchurch (popular beautician and club woman) entertained at a dinner party recently, and had as her guests, her sisters, Mrs. Emily McPherson of New York and Mrs. Mildred Tooks of Baltimore, Scott Bailey of Baltimore, and Mrs. Mary Jackson of Annapolis.

Mrs. Emma Nichols was also a dinner party hostess recently. Her guests were her sister, Mrs. Pearl Ricks of Washington, D.C., and others from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howell, Mrs. Ruth Jackson and G. Melvin.

Mrs. Theresa Hicks had as her dinner guest, Mrs. Mary Herbin of Dorsey Heights. Miss Florence Tongue, popular club woman, spent the week end in New York as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lilly Wilder.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the James Thorpes who were wed quietly on Saturday! Mrs. Thorpe is the former Miss Dorothy Brooks.

The Frontiers of America, Annapolis Chapter, had as special guests for dinner on Tuesday evening, their wives and distinguished visitors from Washington, who are International leaders with Moral Re-Armament.

A feature of the evening after dinner, was the showing of a film entitled: "The African Tale." The film, which was in color, portrayed the progress being made in Africa for peace and freedom.

These distinguished personages were:

The Rev. George Molefe, principal of the Newell High School and a member of the African National Congress of Johannesburg, South Africa;

Ted Nicholls, a graduate of Bethune-Cookman College, and one of the stars in the play, "The Crowning Experience;"

John Tigen of Florida, youth leader of the movement; Malcolm Roberts of Princeton University and California (Hollywood), author of the film, "The New American;"

David Howe of Scotland, industrialist and famous yachtsman; Paul Hogue, artist in the play, "Picke Hill," and Warner Clark of Philadelphia, a pioneer in the movement.

These leaders gave interesting talks on the movement and provided a quartet to sing for entertainment of their listeners. J. Edward Bullock is president of the local chapter.

A NUMBER of distinguished guests from Baltimore and Washington attended the observance of the second anniversary worship service of the Annapolis Shrine Club on Sunday at the Asbury Methodist Church.

The club, which is a part of Jerusalem Temple No. 4 of Baltimore, had as its speaker, the Rev. Isaac R. Berry, who was introduced by Noble Robert Chase. Music was furnished by the Asbury Senior Choir.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. Lucille Henderson and responded to by Noble Joseph T. Johnson. The history of the club was given by, Noble Wendell Valrie.

Scripture was read by Noble Charles Cromwell and the Rev. S. W. Hardesty, district Deputy Grand Master, offered prayer. Offering was taken by Noble Stafford Williams and Noble Erskine Fowler and Daughter Cassie Gaskins.

Presentations were made to the minister by Noble Edward J. Brown Sr. and to the church by Noble Charles Gross Sr. Remarks were also made by Noble Brown, Potentate's representative.

Officers of the Annapolis club are:

Nobles Tollie Vann Jr., president; Joseph C. Brown, vice-president; Charles Gross Sr., secretary; Stafford Williams, treasurer; John Wallace, chaplain; Arthur Crowdy, guard; Erskine Fowler, publicity chairman.

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Economic symposium on Washington island

"Metropolitan Washington: One Community" is the theme of a symposium sponsored by the Economic Development Council of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade. The event is scheduled for the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.

The public is invited. The welcome address will be given by Donald M. Bernard, chairman of the Economic Development Councilwinding up with a luncheon at 12:15 p.m., featuring William H. Wheeler Jr., president, Pitney - Bowes Inc. and a member of the board of trustees for the President's Committee for Economic Development. His subject will be "Organizing The Metropolitan Community For Better Living."

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. William McFall of East Orange, N.J., announced, this week, the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dolores, to Carl Edward Murphy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Smith of Baltimore. Both are Morgan students. A March 12 wedding is planned in Epiphany Episcopal Church in East Orange.

CATONSVILLE NEWS

Last rites held for Mrs. M. Brown

By SAMUEL TORSELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Brown, wife of the Rev. C. C. Brown, pastor of Grace AME Church, were held Sunday at the church.

The body was on view Saturday evening until Sunday and some 600 persons paid their last respects.

There were 35 floral designs backing the coffin, and the funeral services were presided over by the Rev. John M. Cox, presiding elder of the Baltimore District of the AME Church.

The eulogy was by the Rev. W. P. Mitchell of Payne Memorial AME Church. Pastors assisting in the service were the Revs. William Tapscott, Alphonso Thompson, Jerry McDohald, S. A. Thompson, Perry M. Tilghman, W. E. Moseley, I. A. Miller, I. M. Gray.

Also the Revs. H. W. Claws, W. N. Nash, R. P. Hall, Richard Wallace.

The obituary was read by Mrs. Harrison Bryant. Resolutions were read from the Order of Eastern Star of Annapolis, Baltimore Conference, Grace AME Church, Missionary Society of Grace Church, AME Ministers and the Interdenominational Ministers Wives Alliance. A solo was given by Mrs. Pauline Brown.

Other survivors include her, two sons, Leon and Horace; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Coe; five sisters, Mrs. Rosa Spivey, Mrs. Ella Spivey, Mrs. Jane Davis, Miss Sarah Holmes and Mrs. Sopheronia Johnson; a brother Joseph Holmes, six grandchildren and three aunts.

Pallbearers were: Eugene King, Francis Hebron, Charles Adams, Elhana Washington, Franklin Trrell, William Warden.

Honorary pall bearers were: Ernest Johnson, Charles Hayes, William Ross, Edgar Coe, Granger Fields, Harry Brown, Arnold Ebbs, George Hopewell, Mrs. Samuel T. Hensley was in charge of arrangements.

Burial was in Mount Lawn Cemetery, Philadelphia.

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FUNERAL SERVICES were held for George A. Blackwell, 38 Bloomingdale Ave., Thursday at Morning Star Baptist Church. He is survived by two daughters, a son and a brother.

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MR. AND MRS. Charles Terrell have moved to 1 Cargill Ave. Eugene Wade is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Lucille Washington and Mrs. Marjorie Washington visited Mrs. Marion Watkins in New York last weekend.

Men's Day at Mt. Olive Methodist Church raised $962. The Rev. Alphonso Thompson is pastor and William Foreman was chairman of the day.

On Sunday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m., the Rev. R. Wallace, his choir and congregation of the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Edmondson and Winters Ave., Catonsville, will worship at Mt. Gilboa AME Church at Oella, benefit of Women's Day. Mrs. Esther Riggs is sponsor.

The Rev. W. G. Bryan is pastor.

CATONSVILLE HISTORY

Names of organists of Grace AME Church from 1881 to 1919:

Miss Mary Pumphrey now Mrs. Oden Williams, George Murphy, Howard Young, Miss Mary Boston now Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Annie Coe, Miss Maggie Gray, Samuel Ebbs, Mrs. Ida Torsell.

Smith and family attended services at Mt. Hope Church and Men's Day at Mayo, Md. Mrs. Grace Jones was mistress of ceremony for the Doll Show at St. Edmonds Church. It was well attended.

The oldest doll was presented by Mary Plater, the largest by Miss Chase, the prettiest and the best dressed by Marion Jones, the smallest sleeping doll by Miss Contee, and twin dolls by Ayderella Adams.

Hannah Brown also won a prize in the apple contest.

Mrs. Joethel Jones and Mrs. Melvina Edwards sponsored the program.

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

Doll show pulls large crowd to St. Edmonds Methodist

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Mrs. Ellen Green and daughter Mrs. Martha Green and son were guests at the home of Mrs. Blanche Hunter.

Other guests included Mr. Alice Herbert, George Johnson, Robert Johnson, Loretta Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Artic all of Washington D.C.; Mrs. Florence Morsell, and daughter Viola, Miss Florine Jones, Floyd Chase, Melvin Johnson, Leroy Green Jr. Miss Georgia Mae Johnson.

Leroy Green Jr. helped Mrs. Florence Chase to celebrate her 50th birthday. She is sister of Mrs. Maggie Earl.

The Zenith Harmonizers will render a program at Coopers Church on March 6 at 7 p.m. Lemuel Adams is sponsor. The Rev. William Edwards is pastor.

Annual Men's Day is March 20 at 1 p.m., Alex Ford Sr. sponsor.

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ENTER YOUR doll in the contest at Mt. Hope Church Hall the third Wednesday March 16, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Jones and children visited their family, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Frank in on Sunday. The Jones reside in Washington.

The Golden Star Quintet will sing Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m. at St. Edmonds Church.

Mrs. Amanda Hill and Mrs. Melvina Edwards are the sponsors.

Richard C. Smith is improving at his home in Owings, Md.

The annual supper will be given by the grandchildren of Alex Ford Sr. on March 18 at Dunkirk, Md. All these were born on the same day of the same hospital by three sisters:

The children are Darnell Ardelia Adams and Gloria Booze. The parents are Mrs. Lillian Adams, Mrs. Thelma Thomas and Mrs. Helen Booze all of Calvert County.

It will benefit the Men's Day at Cooper Church.

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WHITFIELD BOLDEN of Smallwood St. is John Hopkins Hospital but is expected to leave soon.

Rev. David H. Thomas of Paris, Md., spoke Sunday at the Mayo, Md. St. John Church.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. William Conte, March 26; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ward Harris, March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young, March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mason, March 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Holland, March 6.

Birthday greetings to Deanne Langston Chambers, March 25; Sherman Phillips Morsell, March 3; Melina Brenda Holland, March 4; Marion Vernia Gray, March 13; Verlene Jones, March 4; Candis Jacquelyne Beath, Joyce Anita Spriggs, March 14 ; Michael S. Heth, March 3. and Charles Enoch Tyler, March 8.

The King and Queen Rally was held at St. Edmonds Church Sunday. Representatives from Croome and three other churches attended. Mrs. Ellen Green was sponsor. Mrs. Gertrude Duppin is secretary.

Birthday greetings to Gail Booze and her sister, Gail, celebrated March 1 and her sister on March