WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

MRS. REBECCA DAVIS
Pretty pharmacist making pills

Pretty mother is pretty pharmacist

Mrs. Rebecca Howard Davis (Becky), 2020 Bryant Ave., is the youthful and attractive mother of three lively children ages 2, 4, and 5 years.

She is also a part time pharmacist at a drug store in the Mondawmin Shopping Center and the subject of the week's article dealing with how Baltimoreans hold down a variety of jobs.

When at home, usually until 5 p.m. each day, she is the typical "mommie," preparing meals, keeping house, bandaging skinned up knees and answering the children's questions.

When she is behind the prescription counter, Dr. Davis is the efficient, exacting professional chemist, measuring out the drugs, thinking seriously of the health of each patron.

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SHE IS THE wife of E. Lloyd Davis, assistant manager at the Douglass - Somerset Housing Project.

The Davis children are E. Lloyd Jr., 5; Howard, 4; and Kathleen, age 2.

The Davises were married about ten years ago in June, 1950.

She was a sopromore at Howard University College of Pharmacy while Mr. Davis was working on a Master's Degree at the Catholic University.

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MR. DAVIS shows a great inspiration to his wife as she worked hard to get an education against what she calls "great odds."

She explains: "My mother and father were trying to put us all through school.

"There were eight of us in the family to be educated. My father died four years ago.

"I often look back and wonder how it happened.

"Now we have all finished college and I give credit to my mother and my husband for spurring me on.

"There were dark days and some hardship, but I made it."

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MRS. DAVIS' three sisters and four brothers are Mrs. Helen Safrit, Washington; Mrs. Lucy Stylester, Detroit; Mrs. Edith Davidson, Baltimore; **Cecy in 1948 and received the**

Messrs. Lucian Davis, Washington; Joseph Davis, New York; Harry Davis, U.S. Navy; Ralph Davis, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Davis entered Howard University College of Pharmacy degree of bachelor of science in chemistry in 1952.

She served as research technician at Sinai Hospital for three years prior to taking the post at the drug store.

Dr. Richard Butler, also a Howard University graduate, is head pharmacist at the same drug store.

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MRS. DAVIS, a native of Baltimore, says that early inspiration came when she was in junior high school and working during after school hours at the drug store of the late Dr. Benjamin Green at McCulloh and Laurens St.

"Dr. Green gave me hope and inspiration and the information to prepare for the job I wanted to take some day in the future," she says.

When she was in Douglass Senior High School, Mrs. Davis wrote a letter to the Howard University Pharmacy officials asking for guidance in courses to take in order to prepare for her career.

Throughout her high school years she continued to write letters to Howard and the close contact with the University led to her admission as a freshman.

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IN JUNE, 1952, Mrs. Davis was awarded the Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Award.

She was cited on the eve of the graduation exercises.

The commendation reads:

"Throughout your four years you have impressed the faculty with your spirit of cooperativeness, kindness, interest in your fellow students and your desire to do all things well and to the best of your ability.

"This faculty is mindful of your achievements and on this occasion presents to you the Lehn and Fink Gold Medal in recognition of your demonstrated qualities of leadership in student organization work; your unstinting efforts in promoting the activities of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association;

"Your excellence in executing student Research Project in the Department of Pharmacy and for the gratifying manner in which your accomplishments have developed from the date of the original correspondence from a youngster in the 8th grade."

Tawes will fix signature to measure

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. J. Millard Tawes will sign into law at 2 p.m. March 23 the remainder of the bills passed during the just concluded 30-day session of Maryland General Assembly.

The signing will take place in the Governor's Baltimore office, State Office Building, Mt. Royal Plaza.

On Mar. 1 and 2, Gov. Tawes signed a total of 41 Senate and House Bills, and six joint resolutions.

Chief among the bills signed to date are the $477,000,000 state plan for teachers and state employees and legislation prohibiting the issue of new auto tags to persons against whom a traffic warrant has been standing.

Also, legislation requiring the renewal of driving permits every two years, a bill making it necessary to register private watercrafts and a measure increasing the number of judges of the Court of Appeals from five to seven.

Tops among the joint resolutions signed to date is one requesting the Governor to appoint a commission to study the aid to dependent children program of the Department of Public Welfare, with the purpose of determining what can be done to curb the high rate of illegitimacy among the recipients.

APRIL 3-MAY 15

First major exhibition of new painting by Adja Yunkers at an American Art museum will be shown at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

MEMBERS OF GAMMA CHAPTER, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, assisted their "Big Sisters" when the latter gave a reception for the grand basileus, Dr. Deborah Wolfe, in Baltimore, recently. The Morgan State campus group includes, front: Misses Sylvia Dunn of Baltimore, Sandra East of Baltimore; second row: Misses Viola McCluny of North Carolina, Yvonne Reed of Baltimore; third row: Misses Angie McClain of South Carolina, Winnie L Booker of Pennsylvania, Lenora Westry of Baltimore and Joyce Ann Jones of Baltimore.

Girl Scout cookie sale begins today

The annual Girl Scout Cookie sale begins today Friday as Girl Scouts across the country offer their varieties of cookies at 45 cents a box, hoping to sell more than ½ million boxes during the two-week period.

Here are safety rules for troop members in selling the cookies:

Work in pairs, wear Girl Scout uniforms and pins for identification.

Do not take charge of booths in stores or public places without an adult present at all times.

Take special care when crossing busy streets or entering strange neighborhoods.

Do not enter a house or apartment of strangers.

Do not make direct solicitation for cash.

Collect for the cookies when you deliver them.

No individual awards will be made for money raised by any one Girl Scout.

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MORE THAN 20,000 Girl Scouts will be selling the cookies from March 11 through March 26.

The sale is for the purpose of raising funds for the development and maintenance of the Girl Scout camps and camping program.

Although operating expenses are taken care of through the community chest, additional funds are needed for acquisition of sites, expansion of camp facilities, campsites for girls who need financial assistance.

In this age of mechanized living, Girl Scout officials state that it is vital that young women and girls have a period of outdoor camping and the recreation it affords.

Funds from the cookie sale help camping one of the phases of the Girl Scout's progressive program, to become a reality.

'Segregationists need a scapegoat,' declares Goucher's Dr. Peter Rose

"Segregationists need a scapegoat. And in choosing one, they pick the person or group that can't strike back."

Thus spoke Dr. Peter Rose, Goucher College sociology professor, as he addressed a human relations meeting Monday night at Fellowship House, 21 W. Preston St.

As he spoke to the second of a series of six meetings, Dr. Rose discussed "Causes of Prejudice."

Purpose of the lecture-discussion programs is to promote racial understanding through personal contacts.

Dr. Rose, Syracuse and Cornell universities graduate, is now engaged in several research surveys dealing with causes and cures of prejudice.

The human relations expert listed some causes of prejudice as insecurity, ignorance, just for power, personal gain, cultural conflict, and tradition, among others.

Following the address, 30 persons, representing education, social services, journalism, recreation and the legal profession participated in a question and answer period.

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THE FIRST meeting, Feb. 29, was addressed by Dr. Norman Templeton, director, Baltimore Urban League. He spoke on "The Challenge of Baltimore." Future topics and speakers will be:

March 14, "Facts About Race," Dr. Montague Cobb, professor of anatomy, Howard University; March 21, "Does Religion Unite or Divide Us?", Rabbi Morris Lieberman, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation;

March 28, "The Fellowship House Approach," Miss Marjorie Penney, director, Philadelphia Fellowship House; and

April 4, "Methods of Combatting Discrimination," Gerard Sherry, editor-Catholic Review.

Miss Ruth Pegley, executive director, Baltimore Fellowship House, urges the community to participate in these programs.

Saying that the present condition of the world demands racial understanding and harmony, Miss Pegley added:

"It is high time to start practicing some of the noble teachings of brotherhood."

Reprinted below are excerpts from the Monday night speech of Dr. Rose.

INDIVIDUALS ARE constantly being frustrated in trying to achieve economic, social, political and personal goals. Frustrations are interpreted as deprivation and aggression may result. A question arises, however, whom is it aimed at?

The answer: the person or group who can't strike back, the SCAPEGOAT. "Free-floating aggression" is directed toward a legitimized target.

Thus as cotton prices fell in the Southland, lynchings are said to have risen. When the stock market cracked it was the fault of the Jews at International Conferences AND the Jews at bolshevik tools.

Having a scapegoat gives solidarity the in-group, rallies against a common enemy. The creation of the outgroup "focuses the energy of the ingroup against the outgroup." Scapegoating works both ways. "Everybody hates our wives. Americans are tied together to "bury the Asia" in Korea War Two.

World War II and the rise of Fascism brought a new approach to the study or prejudice. A group of psychologists and psychoanalysts called the "California Group" hypothesized that prejudice could be explained in terms of "abnormal psychological disturbances" which may be traced to early childhood.

Elaborate scoring and scaling methods were devised. Qualitative and quantitative research was conducted to examine the authoritarian" (or prejudiced) personality. Note the question of authoritarian personality and the prejudiced personality. Time does not permit me to present a lengthy critique of this momentous study.

However, it should be stated that this group studied mainly EXTREME SCORERS — the "saints" and the sinners — and concluded that bigots had the following personality characteristics: they glorified power; they saw people as good or bad, and thus saw black or white; they were highly concerned with status, prestige and toughness; they repressed sexual feelings; viewed the world as a jungle; were cynical about humanity; they tended to blame others rather than themselves for misfortune and trouble.

These people were SICK. Their ideas, opinions, received from early childhood training where repeated as evidence of what were they were forced into obedience to specific rules. These people could not tolerate ambiguity.

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WHILE WE learned much about the rigid personality we gained little insight to what I would call the "gentle people of prejudice." Indeed, several follow-up studies found that many pretty normal folks who lived in Louisiana, didn't like colored persons. Their behavior was explained in terms of cultural (or sub-cultural) beliefs and values.

The "gentle people of prejudice" are frequently the products of a prejudiced society. They learn to dislike X-group or Y-group as they learn to eat certain foods or aspire to do certain things. If they don't buck the traditional ways they are real conformists, not DEVIANTS.

But one doesn't live in a vacuum and sometimes value conflicts occur. Especially in a dynamic society such as our own.

A preacher tells of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of Man to a child, whose father tells him that the Puerto Ricans are the scum of the earth.

Is the child to act in a revolving door manner? Should he agree with the minister in the church and with his father at home?

No long ago a student from the Deep South came to see me after a lecture in my course in intergroup relations.

She was troubled and visibly upset. She said to me, "You know, I think I understand what you mean about prejudice. I think it is wrong to hold people back, to dislike them because they're different . . . but my Daddy says it's the way we live and I have to live my life. I think he's wrong but I don't know how to tell him. I love my Daddy . . ."

The study of the causes of prejudice is a complicated study. You feel you're on the right track and suddenly another variable crops up. Prejudice is obvious, not a unitary phenomenon and it cannot be treated in isolation.

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IN THE VARIOUS attempt to examine prejudice we have been led into a number of blind alleys (e.g. the instinct theory) and into several fruitful problems arising in economic and political, the social situational, and the emphasis on learning the cultural and subcultural view — no matter how distasteful they may seem to some of us.

The multiplicity of causes makes the eradication of prejudice difficult. Maybe the answer is a multiplicity of cures.

'Madison Time'—USA

"Give me a big, strong line . . . when I say hit it, I want you to hit it because it's . . . 'Madison Time.'"

These words, heretofore confined to a regional dance, have become a nationwide, beginning today, (Friday.)

They are taken from "The Madison," the dance craze that has caught and held Baltimore in its big, wide turn since early last fall.

Inspired by the Madison, imported to Baltimore by Claude (Buddy) Young, ex-star, now official of the Baltimore Colts, Eddie Morrison, record spiner on local Radio Station WEBB, recorded a tune called "Madison Time" on a Columbia label last week.

The unique record, given a four-star (real strong) rating by the trade paper, Billboard, goes on sale across the country today.

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BACKED BY the Ray Bryant Combo on the platter, Eddie calls out the various steps to the tricky dance.

The dapper conductor of two shows, "Morning with Morrison," 9-11 a.m. and "Eddie Morrison Show," 2-4 p.m., said the record was born out of curiosity.

In an exclusive interview with the AFRO, the master of the big, beat turn had this to say:

"When the dance came to town, I was curious. After making a few scenes, I dug what I saw. On one of my shows, I called the Madison. The response was terrific.

"Even housewives would call to say that they couldn't get their work done for listening to the Madison.

"One fan of the unique dance called from her job. She said, the boss was off the scene and they wanted to get a big, strong line.

"I was during one of these shows that Chuck Gregory heard the Madison call. He is a promotion representative for Columbia Records in this area.

"When Chuck came in to see me, we played a tape recording and he flipped. He called his home office and we were off to New York in a flashs.

"We ran through the set for John Hammond, supervisor of production at Columbia. He liked it so well he put on the act. That's why it made the scene so fast."

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THE NATIVE of Washington thinks that the Madison is unique in more than one way.

"All the dances I've ever seen started with the kids then graduated to the adults. Not so with the Madison. It started with the older folks, but the kids are moving in. One of the chief reasons for its appeal is the fact that there are no suggestive motions, moderate pace, and variety. You can improvise steps as long as you want."

For the benefit of those who don't know how to Madison, Columbia is issuing a illustrated pamphlet. It shows the various steps as they are called from the record.

Films illustrating the Madison will also accompany the release of the disc.

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WITH BRYANT on piano, other members of the combo are Buddy Tate, tenor sax; Harry (Sweets) Edison, trumpet, and Osten Green, trombone.

Eddie has been in radio for nine years, having worked in Louisiana and Washington before joining WEBB. He came to Baltimore a year ago.

Now when the man says:

"I want two up, two back, come out with the rifleman, give me a big strong basketball, with the Will Chamberlain hook," don't stand there . . . hit it . . . it's "MADISON TIME."

WHEN I SAY HIT IT, HIT IT — Eddie Morrison, radio disc jockey, calls the Madison as he and Mss Pat Gwynn prepare to hit a big, boss turn. Eddie recorded the "Madison Time" disc in New York last week. The Columbia release goes on nationwide sale today (Friday). Films and pamphlets will be issued to demonstrate the dance made famous by Baltimoreans.

17 at Sollers seek scholarships

Seventeen students of the Sollers Point High School took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT), Edward D. Young, Counselor has announced to be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1961 must take the test at this time.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a three hour measure of educational development and college aptitude. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills, and on understanding and ability to use what can be learned, rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

The test is the first step in the sixth annual competition for Merit Scholarships provided by some 100 corporations, foundations, professional societies and individuals, as well as by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself.

Over $15,000,000 has been awarded in the first four years of the program.

Ohio CRC officials observe picketing

XENIA, Ohio — Officials of the state Civil Rights Commission came here as observers as students from three colleges picketed a restaurant.

The students complained that Geyer's restaurant refused to serve colored persons. The students are enrolled in Wilberforce and Central State Universities and Antioch College.

No. 162 chorus sings at 129

Brotherhood Week was observed recently at Elementary School No. 129 as pupils from the Josiah Diggs Elementary School No. 162 paid a visit.

Songs were provided by the No. 162 Boys Chorus which included:

John Rogers, Adrian Taylor, Malcolm Richards, James Dixon, Charles Rogers, Allen Palmer, Gregory Green, Lawrence Kirchen, William Carroll, Clarence Beckett, Willie Daniels, Larry Barnes, Grgory Norris, Larry Hinton, Roscoe Green.

Leo Cottman, Armstead Young, Garry Stubbs, Samuel Brown, Charles Williams, Terronne Vaughn, Darnell Burfoot, William Brown and Robert Evans.

CAMPUS NOTES

Men's Dormitory unit plans April open house

By LAVANIA RICE
SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

LEE MARTIN — A resident of New York City, is the new advertising manager of the Spokesman, Morgan's paper.

Betty Campbell—A senior at The Baltimore Junior College, is making plans for attending Coppin State Teachers College.

GLEEN McGILL — A member of the United Navy and an ex - B. J. C. student, is looking forward to being in the Big "B" to celebrate his upcoming birthday.

BERNARD STEWART — A senior at M. S. C., is making plans for attending medical school this fall.

ROSE COLEMAN — An ex-Morganite, has been spending the majority of her time and money making plans for a summer, vacation in the Bahama Island.

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COMING EVENTS

For those young ladies on Morgan's campus who are interested in future husbands the Men's Dormitory Council will have their open house on April 3. In this manner you will be able to determine where her your future prospect is a good housekeeper.

On April 24, the Pi Beta Sigma Sorority will have a fashion show, in the Student Union Building.

MUSIC

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JAZZ IS the paramount trend in music that has engulfed the entire college community. A few of the popular artists who are always on the scene at these "Beatnick Sets," are: Miles Davis, Art Blakely (his rendition of the "Bwana Chant" really keeps things in a festive groove), Billy Taylor, Cannonball Adderly, and of course the newest female sensation in this field, Ernestine Anderson.

FASHION

For those males who wish to display a dominating personality the very popular Russian type hats will suit your purpose.

The very pale pink, lilac, and ivory green will add beauty to the spring wardrobe for the young ladies.

These very feminine colors will constitute such separates as bermudas with the matching boyish shirt, ivy league skirts, toreador petal - pushers and slacks will also be tops in the whirl of fashion for the spring.

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THE CAMPUS IS BUZZING ABOUT:

THE GREAT job Woodrow Holmes is doing as the new sports editor of the "Spokesman." He is replacing Willie Good — Lillian Brooks who has been working extremely hard in order to produce her one - act play.

David Hubbard and his musical group which has not been too active lately but Dave still has that magic touch that brings out the sound in his axe — Carole Poulson and how excited she is every Monday and Wednesday after her rifle class.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week's very popular personality is Lee Martin. Lee is a resident of New York City and a junior at Morgan State College.

Among Lee's extra curricular activities are: track, (he will take part in this year's Penn Relays) basketball, swimming, and he is also a member of the news staff.

In the near future he will participate in the one act play produced by Lillian Brooks entitled "The Monkey's Paw."

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and is classified as a Neophite (newly made).

Lee is not what you call a jazz fan, but prefers all types of music. He is also very interested in traveling.

Well girls that's Mr. Martin

Foreign students guests at Carver

The Social Studies Department of Carver Vocational-Technical High School recently presented its annual Brotherhood program.

In conjunction with the program, three African students currently studying in the United States, were invited to serve as guest speakers.

The students were Messrs. Nat Yavana (Sierra Leone), Sigfried Ayata (Ghana), and Arthur Gray (Liberia).

Samuel L. Banks, a teacher of social studies stated in introducing the guests that "they were ambassadors of goodwill, messengers of friendship, the emissaries of international brotherhood."

Joan L. Shackelford, a 12th grade student, served as mistress of ceremonies. Music was furnished by the mixed choir under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Marcus.

An interpretive dance number was given by the Modern Dance Group. These students included Carol Ford, Flora Goins, Beverly Jackson, Sandra Pettiford, Goldie Banks, Cecelia Brown, Juverna Jones.

Adult education meeting scheduled at Goucher

The Maryland Association for Adult Education has scheduled Bonaro and Carry Overstreet, authors and lecturers, as the keynote speakers for the Fourth Maryland Conference for Adult Education to be held on Saturday, March 19, at Goucher College, Towson.

Their topic will be "What Free Men Can Do."

William Schmidt, superintendent of public schools, Prince Georges County, will conclude the conference as the dinner speaker in Anna Heubeck Hall. His topic will be "The Challenge in Maryland Today."

The afternoon session will consist of discussion groups on the following topics:

Human Values and Changing Communities, Civil Liberties, Cultural Development, Family Stability, Respect for Law and Order, Aging, World Affairs, and Employment and Security.

WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

THE AFRO LOOKS.... AT BALTIMORE.....

How they worship... Berea Temple is home for local Seventh Day Adventists

IMPOSING TOWERS top the Berea Temple Seventh Day Adventists Church at Madison Ave. and Robert St. where the more than 1,000 member congregation worships on Saturday, they day they observe as the Sabbath.

MRS. BLANCHE RUSSELL — MRS. VENUS HARRIS — ELDER MASSIE HARRIS — DEACON LUTHER WILLIAMS

DEACON PETER BROWN — DEACON FLOYD WILLIAMS — DEACON JAMES SCRIBNER — ELDER WILLIAM L. CHEATHAM

More than 1,000 persons were present Saturday at the Berea Temple Seventh Day Adventist Church, Madison Ave. and Robert St. as the congregation welcomed the new pastor, Elder M. W. Fordham and his family.

Elder Fordham was formerly pastor of the Ebenezer SDA Church in Philadelphia, Pa.

He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Fordhym and their 14 - year - old daughter, Miss Mary Alyce Fordhem. The family will reside at 1905 Wheeler Ave.

Elder Fordham is widely known as a dynamic speaker and is a graduate of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.

He succeeds Elder W. A. Thompson who served as the Berea Temple pastor from 1956 until this year a period of three years.

Elder Thompson is now the secretary - treasurer of the Allegheny Conference, SDA.

The conference includes 66 Adventist churches in seven Eastern Seaboard states and the District of Columbia.

ALSO PRESENT for the installation of the new pastor was Elder William L. Cheatham who is president of the Allegheny Conference which has headquarters at Pine Forge, Pa.

The Berea Temple will reach the half - century mark in its history next year.

The church was formed in 1911 by two sisters, Mesdames Mary Gordon and Matilda Rosell, who were stirred by the Seventh Day Adventist message given by Elders F. H. Feeny and G. T. Rodgers of Philadelphia.

They subsequently held meetings in the homes until 1917 when the church was formally organized.

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THE BEREA TEMPLE was first named the Third Seventh Day Adventist church of Baltimore since there were two white congregations already in existence here.

Meetings were held in an upper room in the 700 block of School St.

The humble beginnings are in contrast to the present church organization.

The church now occupies a $350,000 building and operates on a $100,000 a year budget.

Funds for operation are from tithes, offerings and projects and are for the maintenance of the church, says Sexton Robert H. Bell, the Baltimore Church School Academy, 240 students, which has a full time faculty of qualified teachers, and school bus service is in session.

Funds also go to the Pine Forge Institute and the Pine Forage Settlement, a 500 acre tract in Pottstown, Pa. which is called a "modern Israel" and is the site of the SDA camp meetings.

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THE BEREA TEMPLE purchased the church in 1951. It now has a main auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons, meeting rooms, a kitchen, Church School rooms, a kitchen dining room and offices.

During Elder Thompson's period of service more than $100,000 was raised and the church rolls show more than 1,000 members.

A full - time Bible instructor is employed. She is Mrs. Troy Arrington who heads the department so important to carrying on the Adventist Belief.

The Adventists literature, familiar to nabbers of all faiths, is distributed by the literature Evangelists group.

This Berea Temple organization has the enviable record of having sold more literature than any other Adventist group church in North America.

The Berea Beneficial association is the burial society for members, while the Soul Winners organization prepares members and non - members for life beyond the grave.

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THE INSTITUTIONAL VISITATION UNIT reaches out into the Community to bring happiness and hope to persons confined to hospitals and prisons.

Other organizations operate the Dorcus Welfare Center, 508 Robert St., furnish music through the four choirs and serve as Good Samaritans to the unfortunate and under privileged.

The Flower Circle and the Sunshine Band and the Women and Mens Missionary Volunteers are also influential in the Baltimore community.

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MEMBERS OF the Berea Temple Seventh Day Adventists Church, Madison Ave. and Robert St., follow the Scriptures literally and observe Saturday as the Sabbath, their day set aside for worship and abstinence from all work.

Saturday is the day when more than 1,000 members of the Berea church are present for Sabbath activities and services which extend throughout the day.

No member works that day.

No employer insists that a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church work on Saturday since it is his right under the Constitutional provision for freedom of religion.

To inform those who ask how Saturday is thought of as the Sabbath, Seventh Day Adventists refer them to the Fourth Commandment found in the Ten Commandments in Exodus 20:8 - 11.

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THEY ALSO state that Sunday is the first day of the seven day week when creation began. Seven days later, the Lord rested from the work of Creation and this is the Sabbath proclaimed in the Old Testament.

Known as authorities on the teachings of the Bible and ardent students of the Scriptures, Seventh Day Adventists are taught in Sabbath schools and in their homes to prove their views by quoting Bible passages.

They also must know Greek and Roman history as background of the Bible times to account for many of the Christian customs which have come down to modern believers.

For instance, as the Seventh Day Adventists explain the Christian habit of observing Sunday as the Sabbath, they recall the edict of Roman Emperor Constantine who in 321 A.D., demanded that all his subjects, both heathen and Christian, change the Sabbath from Saturday to Sunday.

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THE POLITICAL MEASURE was intended to bind his empire together and he succeeded that day of worship together on the first day of the week instead of the "despised Jewish Sabbath."

Seventh Day Adventists point out that they are by Scripture reference to substantiate the Constantine change of the Sabbath although most Christian churches continue to follow his dictates.

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THE OTHER tenant upon which the Seventh Day Adventists base their religious practices is the imminent Second Coming of Christ.

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THEY EXPRESS the event as "the literal, visable, audible and glorious Second Coming" and they are prepared for the occasion at all times.

Officers of the Berea Temple for the current year include:

Church Elders

Hassie Harris, Alonzo Banks, William Quarles and Willie Montgomery.

Deacons

Lawrence Dorsey, Peter Brack, Alexander Johnson, Cornelius Jones, Luther Williams, Bernard Matthews, John Walker, Zenas Brown, Albert Fitzgerald, John Wise, James Scribner, Braxton Powell, Thomas Coleman, William Hooper, James Washington, Washington Jones, Yergie Montgomery, Perry Winder, Floyd Williams and Joseph Brown, James Hudson, Monroe Jones.

Deaconnesses

Venne Harris, Alice Johnson, Mary Winchester, Chris Leslie, Bessie Cordia, Blanche Russell, Venie Harris, Josephine McCleary, Minnie Wagner, Georgiana Cofield, Ethel Cheatham, Sallie Price, Alma Glover, Ethel Scribner, Mary Jones, Annie Scribner, Dorothy Jones and Emma Dorsey.

Church Secretary, Lucy Johnson.

Clerk Department

Church Clerk, Lorraine Johnson; Assistant Church Clerks, Eastern Fredericks, Bessie Wilson, Truemae Arrington.

Treasury Department

Treasurer, James Bailey; Assistant Treasurer, William Turner, James Thompson and Sylvester Bell.

Sabbath School Department

Superintendent, Elder Massie Harris; Assistant Superintendent, Clifton Thomas; Secretary, Blanche Jones; Assistant Secretaries, Marjorie Bryant and Gloria Scott; Librarian, John Johnson; Pianist, Mary H. Jones; Assistant Pianist, Cheridge G. Davis.

Youth Division

Leader, Charles Johnson; Secretary, Phyllis Bell; Pianist, Gloria Johnson.

Junior Division

Leader, Catherine Banks; Assistant Leader, Virginia Johnson; Secretary, Erline Jackson; Pianist, Mariam Wooder.

Primary Division

Leader, Dean Mae Brown; Assistant Leader, Leah Mitchell; Secretary, Dallarsha Bell.

Kindergarten

Leader, Fern Scott; Assistant Leader, Rose Mae Mackall; Secretary, Brandy Edwards; Assistant Secretary, Harriette Jones; Pianist, Madeline Powell.

Cradle Roll

Leader, Marci Penn; Assistant Leader, Verrell Jackson; Secretary, Esther Fitzgerald; Assistant Secretary, Sandra Washington; Pianist, Ruth Flowers.

Home Missionary Department

Leader, Florence Scrivener; Assistant Leaders, Beatrice Kearney, Margaret Hopkins and Annie Smith; Secretary, Maggie Montgomery; Assistant Secretaries, Isaac Ingraham, Odell Coates Sims.

Dorcas Volunteer Department

Leader, Richard Gamble; Assistant Leaders, Thomas Taylor, Clarence Brewer; Secretary, Emma Quarles; Assistant Secretary, Carol Reid; Pianists, Kenneth Dents, Simmons, Andrew Black, Clara Hardy; Assistant Pianist, Mary Dean.

School Board

Elder Wilmot Fordham, Aaya Tompson, Alonzo Banks, Ada Scrivener, Dozier Rodgers, Lucy Williams, Eddie Quarles, Thelma Reid.

Home and School

Leader, Dozier Rodgers; Secretary, McCamey Fordham.

Dorcas Society

Leader, Clarence Gibbons; Secretary, Frederick Thomas; Assistant Secretary, Martha Mackall.

Head Usher, Howard Dorsey.

Head Ushers of Missionary Men

Leader, Lorenz Williams.

Religious Liberty and Industrial Relations

Religious Liberty and Industrial Relations Secretary, Milton Thomas; Press Relations Secretary, Annie Watson; Temperance Secretary, Herbert Davis.

Senior Choir

Choirleader, Cornelius Thomas; First Assistant, Ruth Flower; Second Assistant, Frederick Thomas; Secretary, Marshal, Lillian Bell; Church Chorister, Alonzo Banks.

Gospel Choir

Leader, Minnie Rice; Pianist, Emily Watts.

Youth Choir

Choirleader, Kenneth Dents; Pianist, Gladys Bell and Alonzo Johnson.

Music Committee

Herbert Brown, Mary Jones, Gertrude Brown, Mary Jones, Gertrude Brown, Mamie Bell, Frederick Thomas, Lillian Bell, Ruth Flowers.

Church Board Officers

Church Clerk, Lorraine Johnson; Church Treasurer, Home Missionary Leader, Mrs. Carson; Home Missionary Secretary; Head Deaconess, Minnie Wagner; Leader Church Ushers, Secretary, Home and School Leader; Leader Dorcas Society, Secretary; Treasurer, Society of Missionary Men Leader, Sabbath School Superintendent, Press Relations Secretary; Head Usher, The Bible Instructor.

Madison Ave. public dining room sought

A request to allow the operation of a public dining room at 1418 Madison Ave. is to be heard by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals at 1 p.m. the coming Tuesday.

WE WILL SOON BE VISITING YOU...
PLEASE BUY
GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

How Baltimoreans live....

FURNISHED predominates in this modernistic apartment of bachelor Robert Hardy.

A bachelor's apartment can also be beautiful

A visit to Roland Hardy's bachelor apartment in the Windsor Court Apartments, if you're ever that lucky, shows not only delightful and refreshing, but also a lesson in home furnishing and decorating you won't forget.

Mr. Hardy claims he planned his home for comfort as well as elegance, since home is his heart, but a close look discloses Roland is a natural born interior decorator.

The living room walls are covered with pastel white and set off by draperies fashioned in antique satin to cover a wall of glass leading out to a spacious terrace.

Mr. Hardy, a do - it - yourself interior painter, states that he selected white since this background offers wide color choice in furnishings, pictures and added decorator touches.

And here, Mr. Hardy excells since he is a skilled artist with the brush on the canvas as well and his hobby is painting in oils.

Revealing the magic of color, he creates charm and an appearance of extravagence with unusual use of gold, orange, royal blue, turquoise in materials, walnut and natural hard woods in furnishings.

The long, low - to - the floor couch is done in deep blue since Mr. Hardy is the typical bachelor, with little time for housekeeping.

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EVERY ITEM lends itself to soap and water cleaning and the occasional chairs are contemporary modern design, low slung and in walnut, covered with a matching blue, hard finish goods.

Bright touches come in throw pillows of turquois and orange and in the huge vase filled with variegated roses in rainbow colors.

The collection of occasional pieces as well as high interest in decor.

The long table - bench combination which holds a great Swedish lamp and yellow pillows, is home - made, Mr. hardy says, and done in walnut.

The marble top cocktail table is a great square between the sofa and the two matching chairs.

A slender stemmed pedestal holds a trasling vine white and lower table in white topped with a brilliant green stubby plant.

To complete the Winter Garden effect, Mr. Hardy also has a five - foot tropical plant in an orange stand.

The striking Danish brunch table and chairs, guaranteed to start a conversation, has a glass top embellished by a transparent Italian glass bowl filled with fruit. Over it hangs a pully lamp of gold.

The wall clock is a contemporary Seth Thomas in gold and walnut.

Mr. Hardy's oil paintings are framed in walnut, and carry out the gold - blue - orange - turquoise symphony.

THE GLASS WALL opens onto the patio and in summer seems to bring the colors of the lawns, trees and sunken gardens indoors.

With space enough to be used as a sundeck, the ivy covered patio is an eye-stopper with a lounge, an African camp chair in orange and the gay touch of two rattan bowl chairs.

COLOR AND DESIGN with a flare for comfort and beauty do not stop with the living room in Mr. Hardy's home.

The dining room picks up the theme with white walls, a round dining room table in walnut and then changes to a refreshing mood with the draperies printed in gold, blue, turquoise and brown triangles.

The kitchen is bright with copper pots, simple but colorful and sturdy he - man sized dishes, cups and glasses.

The guest room is done in blue with a luxurious deep wall - to - wall rug and the same capricious draperies as the dining room.

Mr. Hardy has been employed at Bethlehem Steel as an inspector for eight years.

Mr. Roland, 37, by a former marriage, is nine years old and a fancier of Ivy League wear.

Mr. Hardy was graduated from Dunbar High School in June, 1943.

He plans to travel during vacation and may visit Canada, hence his car — a Continental Mark II, one which will take to road with ease.

Lightning strikes 6 times for South Baltimore cagers

It might be rare for lightning to strike in the same place twice, but it has struck six times . . . WOW!

Such is the case with the team of athletes at the Cherry Hill Recreation Playground, who have won five basketball crowns and a city - wide title this season.

The sixth and final crown came when the cagers defeated their chief rivals, the Lakeland Sports Club, 49-40 in the championship by defeating the tough Red Shields Club 49-40.

IN A game which remained close until the last quarter, South Baltimore Playground's star, Vernon Anderson, kept the Red Shields' star sharpshooter, George Splatt, from scoring a 25-point game average to a mere 2 points.

Hitting in the double figures were South Baltimore's Rodney Brodgan, 18 points; Horace Bass, 14 points; and Colle Sanders, 11 points.

The winning streak of 15 for South Baltimore's Unlimited Midget team had previously defeated the teams have walked up against.

Some 60 boys play organized basketball at the center.

South Baltimore's powerful team included Anderson, Brodgan, Bass, Sanders, Norman Clark, Joseph Partlow, Emmanuel McFadden and Michael Johnson.

Unlimited Midget team "B," champions of the Monumental Midget League No. 85 are Leroy Cain, captain; Ulysses McFadden, Halton Moore, Edward Patterson, Major Cook, Leroy Kelly and Lamont West.

Members of the Junior team are George Reid, captain; Jerome Benns, Vick Smith, Clifton Vaughn, George Harold, Patterson, Moses Daniel and Lawrence Jeco.

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THE TOUGH Juniors who now hold two league championships, including the Northern Club League No. 46 and the Maryland Club League No. 42 titles.

Rodie Brodgan and Horace Bass, co - captains, Colle Sanders, Vernon Anderson, Linwood Branch, Joe Newman, Jerome Washington, Leroy Alexander, Norman Clark, Joseph Partlow, Emmanuel McFadden and Michael Johnson.

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Anthony and Edward Williams.