Music instructor named at Morgan

Five appointments were made to the faculty of Morgan State College at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Thursday.

They included:

Joseph S. Eubanks, as instructor in the Department of Music Education, to replace Howard A. Roberts, who has resigned.

Mr. Eubanks holds an AB degree from San Francisco State College, and has studied at the Music Academy of the West, and the American Theatre Wing, New York, Manhattan School of Music.

He has taught in the Oakland, Calif., school system and has directed choirs in both San Francisco and New York.

• • •

JOHN J. CURRY JR., as part time instructor in the Department of Economics and Business. He is a graduate of Loyola College and a certified public accountant.

William H. Tymous as part time instructor in the Department of Economics and Business. He holds a BS from American University and has taught at the Cortez Business School in Washington and served as an accountant auditor at the Mutual Benefit Society in Baltimore.

Dr. Hugh G. Vance as part time lecturer in the Department of Chemistry. He holds the BS and Ph.D from the University of Western Ontario. He is a research associate at Sinai Hospital.

• • •

MRS. ELVENA B. TILLMAN as part-time assistant professor in the Department of History. She holds the AB and AM Howard University and has taken additional training at the University of Wisconsin.

• • •

In other actions the board named Miss Vernelle B. Vines as senior typist.

Clerical resignations included Miss Corrine L. Pierce as senior stenographer; Mrs. Louis Gregg as senior stenographer; Mrs. Christine Parks as junior clerk.

Maintenance appointments included that of Alexander Sands Jr. as mechanical handyman, and Wellington Matthews as cleaner.

Resignations included James G. Jiles as a police, and La Vaughan Carraway as cleaner.

CONTRIBUTION MADE — As a result of a pledge made by Delegate Edgar P. Silvers, Fifth District, to present the proceeds of a recent testimonial banquet in his honor to a charitable institution, the legislator gave a $100 check to Provident Hospital. Left to right: Kenneth Bass, co-chairman of the luncheon; Cortlandt Brown, treasurer of Provident; Mr. Silvers and Theodore D. Perkins, Provident administrator.

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John Sweeny, active in church, civic work

John J. Sweeny, in addition to his healthy law practice, and keeping a full schedule of committee and church activities, finds time for photography, reading, public speaking and do - it - yourself building.

And, as a dyed - in - the-wool Colts fan, he has not missed a home game in several years.

Mr. Sweeny recently was named by Mayor Grady to the Board of School Commissioners, to succeed Henry P. Irr, who resigned. Mr. Sweeney will serve out Mr. Irr's unexpired term due to end in 1966.

The young attorney's most recent achievement was the highly successful Fred Sturm Fund, which brought in some $53,000 to defer medical expenses for the youth who is paralyzed over most of his body due to a football injury.

Mr. Sweeny, who has been active in committee and church work since serving a term as class president at Loyola College, lists memberships in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a Catholic organization he is on the National board, the Thomas More Society, and has served a term as professional chairman of the March of Dimes.

A former president of the Loyola Alumni Association, Mr. Sweeny was presented the Carrol Medal in 1957, for distinguished service. He received his law degree from Georgetown University.

As president of the AOH, Mr. Sweeny is given credit for bringing back the Irish Day parade in 1956 last seen in 1910.

Through the years, photography has paid off dividends in the parade's success, says Mr. Sweeny, who has the entire parade taken on movie film.

Then when it is shown to the organization, members can spot errors to avoid the following year.

THE SWEENY law practice was interrupted several years ago when his do-it-yourself urge led him to build a club cellar.

"It was the most distracting thing I have ever don. I really enjoyed it," he admits.

What started out as the partitioning off of half the basement—with knotty pine, grew to include the other three walls, laying he cellar steps with linoleum and putting in a powder run, complete with dutch doors.

But, Mr. Sweeny said wryly," I enjoyed it very much and I was very happy with it."

When he sold the house and moved to 5417 Burlington Way, the extra work paid off with a higher price he added.

• • •

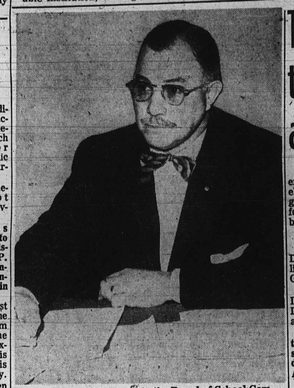
WHEN HE can, Mr. Sweeny likes to make public speeches.

As chairman of the Baltimore Bar Association Speakers Bureau, Mr. Sweeny supplies speakers for organizations by request.

Mr. Sweeny, speak at Communion breakfasts and lectures to nurses at Mercy and Bon Secours, on the legal aspects of nursing.

For much of an act - of - doors, man, Mr. Sweeny does however, take his family, 3 girls and his wife, Rosewin, to Ocean City in the summer to relax.

His reading tends toward legal journals and related matter but Mr. Sweeny likes a good mystery story as well as the next man, and has been reading, lately on the Russian people.



J. PERCY BOND named to the Board of School Commissioners by Mayor Grady, is director of admissions and placement at Morgan State College. Mr. Bond is deeply interested in the decisions young people make concerning their future education. His job, he feels, is to help them make the right ones.

J. Percy Bond shares his hobbies with wife

By CAREY REYNOLDS

J. Percy Bond is a man of many hobbies.

He likes reading, fishing, photography, cooking, eating and simply enjoying himself.

But most of all, Mr. Bond likes sharing his hobbies with his wife, Mrs. Pauline Bond, a counselor in the school system.

Mr. Bond, director of admission and placement of Morgan State College, has been named to the Board of School commissioners, to replace Samuel Epstein, department store executive, who resigned.

As the first educator of his race to be appointed to the board, Mr. Bond joins Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips, an AFRO vice president and a member since 1960. This is the first time the nine-member board has had two colored representatives.

• • •

AFTER SCHOOL terms are over, the Bonds travel to their Cape Cod summer home by car, shooting pictures of the country side along the way.

Mrs. Bond can be found somewhere in practically all the pictures.

Once there, they get into their fishing gear and join a party of friends, usually all men except for Mrs. Bond, and catch "scup", a kind of trout.

Mr. Bond relaxes by slipping into a pair of shorts, climbing under a beach umbrella and soaking up the sun.

"Reading has always been a source of enjoyment to me, Mr. Bond says.

When he is at home Mr. Bond reads as many papers as he can. Popping out of bed at 6 a.m., he reads the morning paper and has coffee with his wife.

• • •

SINCE HIS job takes him hundreds of miles from home base, Mr. Bond reads papers along the way.

In addition to newspapers, and government publications, Mr. Bond finds it helpful in his work to read industrial labor statistics and books and magazines on employment trends.

He admits that reading these materials has limited his reading other kinds of literature. But he has managed in the past months, to read "1984," "Slums and Suburbs" and "Goals for Americans."

When Mr. Bond served with the United Nations in Italy with the refugee and relief program, he was literally a camera bug, taking footage of the movements of displaced persons, and points of interest.

The expense has been telling, says Mr. Bond, and he has done less of it in recent years. However, a new camera given him by his wife for Christmas, could get him involved once again, he admits.

• • •

MR. BOND is a lover of good foods. He is, by his own admission "a gourmet."

Traveling to some 30 countries, has given Mr. Bond a taste for all kinds of food.

In the kitchen, Mr. Bond uses no recipes, but prepares the food to his own individual taste.

To complement his hobbies, Mr. Bond, above all, is greatly interested in his work of helping college students and high school seniors make the right decisions as to their future education.

As he says, "I live, eat and sleep with it."

He feels youth are accomplishing more today than in years past, in spite of more problems and more difficult situations facing them.

• • •

ARRIVING HOME late in the evening after logging hundreds of miles visiting schools throughout the state, Mr. Bond likes to get into his lounging clothes and work cross word puzzles or read his papers.

A bridge and pinnocle player, Mr. Bond may spend some nights out. But friends have learned not to call too late at the Bond home, 2030 McCulloh St., because as early risers, they retire early or are usually found reading.

The Bonds are also avid sports fans and watch football, baseball and basketball, as much as they can.

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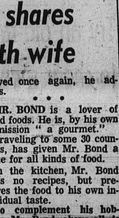
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Ten new teachers assigned

School Board Commissioners Thursday approved the election of 10 elementary grade teachers to full status following completion of probationary service.

Included are:

Mrs. Dorothy A. Beckwith, Donald B. Dixon, Mrs. Phyllis Fludd, Mrs. Betty A. Green and Cedric R. Hynson.

Also Mesdames Dorothy Inglise, Anne Larkins, Mary L. Manning, Shirley R. Rose and Norma L. White.

The board also approved the appointment of two school social workers, Mesdames Kathleen Carter and Aurelia Taylor.

Secondary teachers in art foreign languages and special curriculum were also named. They are:

Mrs. Anne H. McAllister, art; Martin L. McCleary, and Mrs. Evelyn Ventos, foreign languages; and Mrs. Credella F. White, special curriculum.

• • •

THE COMMISSIONERS promoted a principal to elementary supervisor, elevated a vice principal to principal and upgraded a counselor to vice principal.

Those involved in the changes were:

Mrs. Sara Twillson, principal of Hampstead Hill Elementary School No. 47, to elementary supervisor; Mrs. Ruth Knox, vice principal, Mt. Royal Elementary School No. 65, to principal of Hampstead Hill, replacing Mrs. Yudison.

Mrs. Shirley Gerhardt, elementary counselor, will fill the vacancy at Mt. Royal left by Mrs. Knox's transfer and upgrading.

• • •

TWO SPECIALISTS, Mrs. Louise G. Rankin, physical education, and Mrs. Margaret P. Spellissy, special assistant at Gwynns Falls Junior High School No. 91, have been returned to classroom teaching at their request. The changes will be effective Feb. 1.

In other action Mrs. Juanita Nicholson, teacher at Venable Junior High, No. 115, was granted four - month leave with loss of pay and six department workers, injured while on assigned duties, were granted leave with full pay.

Among them are:

Mrs. Betty Beiner, Edmonia Miller, Lucille Pahl, Mildred B. Pierson, Carrie Schwarzmann, and Barbara Wilkes.

The resignation of four elementary teachers and eight secondary instructors were also accepted as was that of a speech teacher.

• • •

EDWIN STEIN, deputy superintendent, reported to the board that the City Council alloted a $2,300,000 increase to the schbol budget for 1962 - 63.

The board had requested $9,720,000.

Mr. Stein said the City Council also cut back another $150,000, but it would be made up in salary accruements. This is money for staff positions not filled and beginning teachers who replace more experienced, higher paid teachers, at a lower salary.

The cut back will also effect salary adjustments, hiring of more teachers, building and maintenance, operation expenses, and other school costs for the year, Mr. Stein said.

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3 P.M.
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Rev. James R. Grant, Pastor
GUEST SPEAKER
MR. GLOSTER B. CURRENT
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Needed, A Little Understanding

What You Can Do

A survey of 30 social workers, physicians, staff workers and other employees who come in contact with Crownsville State Hospital's 1,800 patients each day, discloses the mentally ill urgently need understanding of family, friends and the community.

Here are what they term practical suggestions to "lend a helping hand" to the ex-patient returning home:

1. Give the ex-patient a job, household duties, recreation, religious and social activities.
2. Give him responsibilities
3. Encourage independence
4. Commend him when he is successful
5. Give him a chance to develop and adjust
6. Encourage him
7. Remember he is a human being
8. Do not avoid, reject or isolate him.
9. Assume responsibility for learning more about how to treat the mentally ill.
10. Do whatever you can for his best interest.

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

A former patient at a mental hospital was released to return to his home, but within a few days he was back at the hospital.

Hospital authorities, who thought he had recovered, tried to discover what gave him the relapse.

The patient reported:

"Even the members of my family were constantly watching me. I became nervous. I wish they had helped me."

Another patient who returned to the hospital stated: "My family was constantly reminding me I had been 'put away' and threatened they might 'send me back.'"

Another disclosed: "My old friends didn't want me. They closed me out. Because I had been to the mental hospital, they insisted I was 'crazy.'

"I have been sick. I recovered. I wish they would understand I am a normal human being."

Yet another patient pleaded, "I tried my best to do my job right. I know I was a good employee, but someone whispered, 'He's been in a mental hospital. He's not quite right' and I got fired."

• • • • •

THE ABOVE statements from patients returning to a mental hospital reflect the plight of hundreds of persons who find their families, friends and the community do not understand them.

The pathetic situation could easily be corrected, according to mental health authorities throughout the nation.

All that is necessary is that each person dedicate himself to giving a helping hand to the ex-patient to help keep him healthy, happy and productive.

• • • •

HERE IS what you can do:

Help personally by befriending a former patient who may return to your neighborhood, place of employment, church, or social group. With your help he may come back to stay.

Remember that an understanding and educated public, which recognizes that mental illness is an illness, can help the mentally ill person to return to health.

According to Dr. Charles Ward, superintendent of Crownsville State Hospital, the mentally ill need the love, respect and understanding of family, friends and the community when they return home from the hospital.

He said that should they fail to find acceptance, they may return to the hospital where they are looked upon as human beings.

Making a plea, directed to the Baltimore public. Dr. Ward asks that the families of the former patients and the community join to understand the problems faced by the mentally ill and lend them a hand to happiness.

Statistics kept at Crownsville Hospital show that 30 percent of the mentally ill who have recovered sufficiently to return to the community, come back to the hospital because they fail to find the understanding they need.

• • • •

DR. WARD places the responsibility for the lack of adjustment on both the family and the community.

He states: "The situation is one of the most tragic which faces us today.

"As far advanced as civilization is supposed to be, we are still haunted by superstitions and taboos about the mentally ill.

"We still think that they are "dangerous" and to be feared.

"We feel that if a person has 'been to Crownsville' it is difficult for them to return to normal activity in the family and community.

"Members of their own families look askance at them. The community points a suspicious finger. We have had instances where a former patient was fired from his job after the employer found out he had been a patient at Crownsville.

"Society is still possessed with the idea that once a person has been 'put away', he will always be mentally ill.

"This is not true."

• • • •

DISCUSSING the idea that the mentally ill are "dangerous," Dr. Ward also states that this is far from true.

He points out: "We have 1,800 patients under treatment at Crownsville. We do not have any disturbances of a serious nature.

"In reality, we do not have as many disturbances as there are in a community of this size.

"On the other hand, the mentally ill are usually calm and peaceful.

"They are merely sick people—just as is a person who has pneumonia or the flu.

"They come to the hospital for medical care just as someone with the flu goes to the hospital for care.

"The methods used in treating the mentally ill are just as affective as those in treating the sick."

• • • •

MRS. GWENDOLYN Lee, director of Social Service at Crownsville for 13 years, urges that the former patient, returning to the community, be treated as a patient returning from any other hospital.

She told the AFRO: "Treat him as any other normal member of the family. He has not returned from a 'chamber of horrors' but from a hospital where he was treated as a human being.

"He wants to understand his family and friends are with him, not against him."

• • • •

BERNARD S. Plummer, industrial therapist, suggests that the family encourage the development of wholesome social activities, help the former patient to become independent.

Dr. John J. McGee, staff physician, urges that the former patient be readily accepted in social groups and activities. He says: "Don't treat the ex-patient as if he may do something wrong any minute. Don't avoid him. Do not refuse him the privilege of resuming his community role."

Miss Marsha R. Hood, the staff member who admits patients to the hospital, states that patients need to feel they are wanted and needed at home.

On returning, they complain that they were "not trusted," ignored, suspected, "pushed around."

She also pointed out that mental illness is not restricted to any certain income class of people. Through the doors of any mental hospital come teachers, lawyers, other professional people and persons from fine homes as well as persons from low income brackets and those with less education or material possessions.

HOW CAN the family and the community best help the mentally ill to remain in the community once treatment is effective?

Dr. Addison Pope, director of the Crownsville Out-Patient Clinic at 2305 N. Charles St., Baltimore, gives the following suggestions:

1. Employment—The mentally ill are accustomed to working every day at the hospital. Employment is a form of therapy.

When he returns to the community, he needs a job. If he is closed out of a job, he becomes depressed just as anyone else would if he is unable to find work.

To be certain the patient is given a fair chance, employers should not feel that he is anything other than another human being who wishes to live and let live.

Former patients who find correct attitudes on the job can be good employees.

2. Home Attitudes—The mentally ill yearn to be accepted as any other member of the family. They do not want sympathy. They do not want to be reminded that they were ill or need to be handled with special care.

People are usually what you expect them to be. If there is constant referral to illness, they will become ill.

It is more desirable to hold the attitude that the person is well and normal; ready to return to work, school, church, and follow the normal pattern of life.

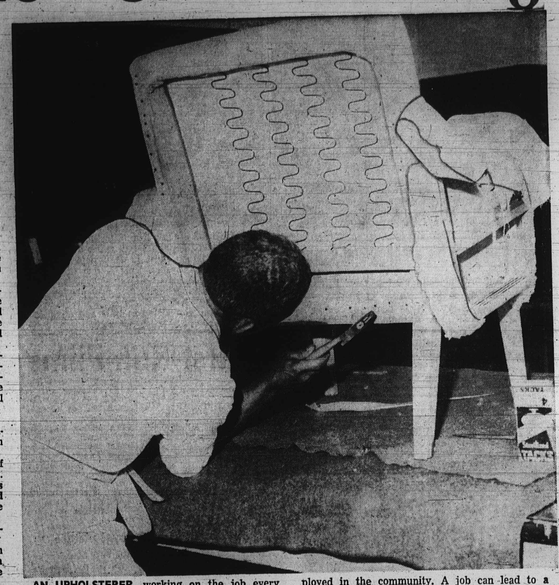
3. OUTSIDE contacts—Mental illness returns not because of the person himself, but because of something that happens between the patient and some person or persons in the community.

If he is looked upon as inferior, not normal and set apart, subjected to taunts and insults an unhappy individual is the result.

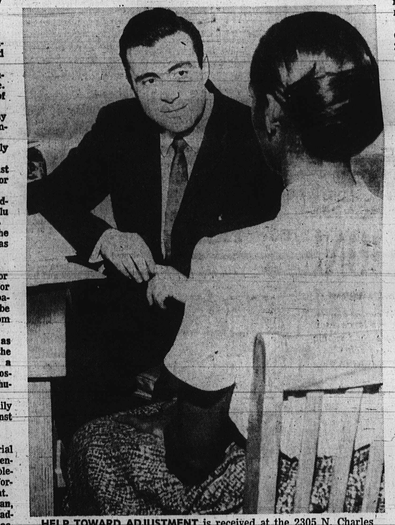
In conclusion, Dr. Ward states: "Each person in the community should remember to treat others as he would like to be treated, never be unkind to anyone less fortunate.

"If we can get the cooperation of the family and the community, mental illness can be reduced," he said.

HIGHLY SKILLED, responsible jobs are held by patients at Crownsville State Hospital. When they return to the community, they are just as capable of holding a job. This photo shows a Crownsville patient doing a good job as a shoe maker.



AN UPHOLSTERER, working on the job every day, this mental patient is exacting, neat and produces a good finished job. He can be employed in the community. A job can lead to a healthy, happy life.



HELP TOWARD ADJUSTMENT is received at the 2305 N. Charles St. Out-Patient Clinic as former mental patients are counseled by physicians. Opened in July 1961, the clinic offers job placement, advice and instruction for the ex-patient, his family to lead him toward a normal, happy life in the community. Above Dr. Ozeker Koryak, psychologist, brings hope to this former patient that she will be accepted at home.

'Old Ward' Ghosts Haunt Newark

By SAMUEL HOSKINS

(Editor's Note: Mr. Hoskins recently returned from a nine-week tour of assignments in Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. This article is the final of a three-part series based on his on-the-scene observations.)

The West Kinney Junior High School of Newark, N.J., is a costly, modernistic dream school.

It is located in the political division of the city known as the Central Ward, which boasts millions of dollars worth of low-rent public housing.

The new multi-story brick buildings displaced one of the most acute and dilapidated housing ghettoes ever to exist anywhere along the Eastern Seaboard.

The area where these buildings now stand was then known as the Third Ward, now often is recalled as "the Old Ward."

• • • •

ABOUT 3:30 THE afternoon of last Sept. 27 an incident reminiscent of the "Old Ward" occurred in front of the school and spilled over upon the neatly kept yards of the new houses.

Two policemen attempted to break up a fight between two groups of youngsters. The teenagers turned upon the officers, beat them and forcibly relieved them of their guns.

A 17-year-old youngster the officers had taken prisoner was "liberated."

Fifty other policemen were rushed to the scene to quell the milling, hostile crowd of 600 students and adults which gathered.

• • • •

LATER THE "liberated" youth was re-arrested and charged with, among other things, "inciting to riot."

Among the sullen youngsters was one who vehemently declared: "I hate all cops."

He is the son of a man who was a victim of police brutality during the "bad days" when the Central Ward was the "Old Ward."

• • • •

THE "BAD DAYS" tag was hung on the years between 1929 and 1932 by the late Abner (Longie) Zwillman when he appeared in 1951 as a witness before the Congressional crime-busting committee headed by U.S. Senator Estes Kefauver.

Longie revealed that he headed a ward-based rum-running syndicate which made over $50 million in four years.

He also was the ward's numbers czar, according to court testimony in the case of a numbers runner who was brutally black-jacked June 18, 1929, because he attempted to cut in on Zwillman's territory.

Later the complainant mysteriously disappeared and was never found.

• • •

IN ADDITION to his numbers and rum-running activities, Zwillman controlled the politics of the area through the Third Ward Political Club, then located at 88 Waverly Ave.

He told the Kefauver Committee he got out of the rackets in 1935. This was the year gangland figure Dutch Schultz and three body guards were gunned to death in a steak house in the Eighth Ward, adjacent to the Third.

Indicative of the turbulence of the "old days," Zwillman once said: "I wouldn't do it again for $10 million."

• • • •

TODAY THERE are two men in public office in Newark who grew up in the ward and know what the "bad days" meant to 18 colored citizens.

They are City Councilman Irvine I. Turner and County Freeholder Charles A. Matthews.

Both have stated publicly many times that they were inspired to enter politics because they wanted to do something to alleviate the poverty, misery and disillusionment they witnessed in their youth.

While Newark has made considerable progress in race relations during the past decade, incidents such as the West Kinney Junior High School melee are the bitter harvest of the "Old Ward," the backlash of racial ghettoism.

• • • •

MOST OF THE poverty and dilapidated slums are gone, but the disillusionment is still there.

To this social disillusionment, a new ingredient with a high potential for danger has been added — all the more dangerous because few responsible persons wish to discuss it publicly.

The new portent is the impact of the ultra nationalistic Black Muslim Movement on too many of the ward's youngsters, a number of whom — because of obvious reasons — are ready-made "heirs to incitement."

The Muslims are followers of Elijah Muhammad of Chicago, exponent of an updated version of the racial dogma of the late Marcus Garvey, who attracted considerable attention a generation ago with his back-to-Africa movement for colored Americans.

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THE BASIC difference between Garveyism and Muslimism is the latter has a religious connotation and moralistic emphasis which is particularly attractive to youngsters who feel themselves to be socio-economic and cultural outcasts.

Race relations-wise, the basic tenet of Muslimism is that everything bad that has happened to the colored man in America stems from his contact with the white race.

The solution, they say, is complete separation of the two races — a kind of imperium in imperio.

Consequently, Muslims are acutely critical of the NAACP, the Congress of Racial Equality and write off the non-violence advocated by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as the "philosophy of a fool."

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MUHAMMAD'S CENTRAL WARD disciples have set up Muslim cells for teenagers.

A teacher at West Kinney Junior High reports that one of his pupils boasted that "There's more than 200 of us who're members."

The recruiting of youngsters by Muslims was discussed at the October board of directors meeting of the Newark NAACP. One of the board members, who has been a resident of the ward for years, said:—

"These youngsters are being taught to hate. I'm afraid of what the result may be if something isn't done to

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