BOOST FOR LEAGUE — The Baltimore Urban League Guild, women's auxiliary to the Baltimore Urban League, present the parent organization a $1,000 donation Sunday to further its work of improving intergroup relationships. Presentation followed the Guild's first open membership meeting at the Alcazar. Mrs. Marlene Stephens, financial secretary (second from left) presented check to Warren W. Weaver, vice president of the League. Looking on (from left) are Mrs. Loraline Jones, secretary; Arthur D. Weddington, Mrs. Ruth Drew, Mrs. Esther Steel, Guild president; and Mrs. Ophelia G. Bell, treasurer.

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—Eviction delayed

(Continued from Page 32)

rooms (separated from the other two by a hallway) was cold and unusable because its coal oil stove (vented) had not been put in working condition.

Cracks above two kitchen windows had to be sealed with cardboard.

The gas cooking stove in the kitchen supplied the only heat in the two rooms (kitchen and bedroom) which the Johnsons were able to use.

In two windows, glass only recently had replaced the metal "Gunther Beer" signs which had served as windows during most of Mr. Johnson's tenancy.

"That was the only repair he made," the tenant observed.

• • •

SHORTLY after 10 a.m. the constable, George DeWald, arrived with the put-out notice.

Only thing lacking was the landlord, or agent, who had to be on hand if the money was offered.

A man who identified himself as Charles Gross Jr., son of the owner, arrived shortly after amidst the sprinkling of newsmen and members of U-JOIN's Tenants for Justice.

He and the constable conferred in the rain, postponing the eviction until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Fearing his family would be evicted, Mr. Johnson had obtained a letter from a doctor at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where his son had recently undergone an operation, stating that exposure to the climate would be unwise for the young boy.

Mr. Gross prepared to depart.

Rusty Gilbert's foot was pinned under the front left tire for a few seconds, before the man backed from him. No one else was injured.

A call was made to the police, who dispatched two squad cars to make a report on the accident.

An ambulance took the U-JOIN worker to Johns Hopkins. He was treated for bruises and released.

• • •

MR. JOHNSON had prepared a statement for the landlord to sign offering him the $51 in back rent used for, in exchange for the right to future rent until repairs were made to the satisfaction of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

But Mr. Johnson, who said he stopped paying rent after the first two weeks when repairs were not forthcoming, never got to present his statement.

U-JOIN, since its preliminary victories in Rent Court last summer, has urged the state legislature to enact a strong rent bill, which would give tenants the right to owe rent when houses fail to meet housing code.

A quick inspection of the rest of the house met with the upstairs tenant — who also pays $17 a week — a portion of whose ceiling had just collapsed from the rain.

"I woke up this morning and the place was flooded with water and the ceiling was like that," Benjamin Wallace said, pointing to a gaping section of plaster that had come loose from the lath-ing.

—Teachers contest

(Continued from Page 1)

warned earlier this week a lot can — and usually does — happen in the final week of the hotly contested race.

For that reason she is urging young student supporters to "go that extra mile" these last eight days to give their favorite teacher a fair chance at the prizes and acclaim a waiting the winners.

While today's totals show competition for the tiny top spots is confined to three teachers, the battling is also hot and heavy for the other places of honor.

• • •

A CASH prize of $100 is reserved for the third place winner and $50 belong to the teacher who finishes in fourth place.

Ten prizes of $10 each will be awarded to the next 10 runners up.

A quick check of the next seven ranking contestants shows that it will be impossible to pick the winners until the final day of the contest.

• • •

HERE IS where the rest of the top 10 contestants stand as of today:

Fourth Place—Mrs. Madeline Harding, Mt. Winans Elementary No. 156, 71,200.

Fifth Place — Mrs. Laura C. Whitfield, Franklin Square Elementary No. 95, 68,700.

Sixth Place — Mrs. Odaris J. Coleman. Harlem Park Junior High No. 78, 56,000.

Seventh Place — Mrs. Naomi Pemberton, Henry A. Schroeder Elementary So. 128, 53,500.

Eighth Place — Mrs. Elizabeth Umphery, Gwynns Falls Park Junior High No. 91, 49,200.

Ninth Place — Miss Raven Valentine, Alexander Hamilton Elementary No. 145, 47,000.

Mrs. Beatrice Jefferson, Gwynns Falls Elementary No. 60, 38,900.

• • •

BASED ON 11th honor activities over the past two years of the contest the Contest Editor expect fast and furious action with the final winner unknown until the last vote is counted.

The editor again reminds all students that all votes must be in her office BEFORE midnight March 19.

—Marriage upset

(Continued from Page 1)

released on his own recognizance.

• • •

ON THURSDAY Miss Murray, asked by the AFRO if she still would go through with the marriage to Williams, replied softly:

"No, I don't think so."

After that she fended off all other questions with the stock reply, "I don't want to answer any more questions about it."

Records show both Miss Murray and Williams are from South Carolina.

Williams paid $1 on the license when he applied for it on Monday about 10 a.m.

He picked up the license at 9:35 Wednesday, paying another $4 then.

POLICE GAVE this account of the incident, in which warning shots were finally fired outside the courthouse to stop one of the charged men:

About 10 a.m. Miss Murray and Williams had come to the License Bureau with the intention of being married in a civil ceremony.

A third party, Allen appeared. An argument and a hassle ensued in which a knife was flashed.

Northwestern District Officer Andrew Hervesy, who was in court to testify in a juvenile case, observed the disturbance and arrested Allen.

His attention was directed to the bridegroom-to-be, whom, it was claimed "had a gun."

Patting down Williams and finding nothing a fourth party joining the group was pointed out to the officer as having a gun.

• • •

AS THE officer approached Bolton, he darted out of the courthouse.

Sgt. Frank Reitterer, Tactical Squad member who detailed the above events, said at this point he arrived outside the courthouse to testify with another officer in a Criminal Court case.

The man darted out of the courthouse, Sgt. Reitterer said, with shouts behind him of "stop that man, he has a gun."

The sergeant said he gave chase, pursuing the Bolton son for Calvert St. and west on Fayette.

The chase ended on the Fayette St., side of the courthouse.

• • •

SEEING THE gun (an Italian Beretta with white handles) in the hand of the suspect, who was framed by bystanders, Sgt. Reitterer said he fired a warning shot in the air.

Another officer behind him did the same.

The man stopped and threw his gun across Fayette St. to the officers.

The clip of the gun contained five live cartridges, the arresting officer confirmed.

Also in on the final arrest were Officer John Gramses, of the Tactical Squad, and Southern District Officers Albert Grunsalle and John Wojick.

—Rent subsidy

(Continued from Page 32)

addition to the $45 per month for rent.

The welfare department spokesman said the department feels that any good that comes out of the welfare program is undermined when families are forced to pay part of the money allocated for other purposes for rent.

Opponents of the measures assert that to adop such a proposal would cause problems between welfare recipients and lower income families who are no eligible.

Some also feel that the plan would cause certain "border line' cases to apply for welfare.

The welfare department countered this argument by suggesting that low income families as well as welfare recipients have problems and that one group should not be punished at the expense of the other.

The rent subsidy bill has been in committee for more than two months. William Bonnett, First District is committee chairman.

BIG HIT ON WEBB!

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—James Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

taken care of under the ten on the 30 acre site on Reisterstown Rd. at McDonough.

The site is served by the Tickets for the show, billed as "The Outlaw Returns," are od sale at the Jermac Ticket Agency, the Casino Club, the Pink Pussy Cat nite spot and numerous record shops here and in Washington.

AFTER A local court upheld a Civic Center ban against James Brown as a show that creates trouble, the following places all turned it down, according to Mr. Kahn, who insists "it's a racial thing:"

Memorial Stadium, by Douglas Tawney, parks superintendent, who once banned all rock roll shows from the Civic Center.

The Lyric Theatre, the Coliseum, Laurel Race Track, the Royal Theatre and Timonium fairgrounds.

"I think that the whole nation is watching this show. If we mess up here it could end rock and roll in this city," Mr. Kahn told the AFRO.

"I hope everybody comes and we don't have any trouble. We don't have to have trouble.

MR. KAHN said he was working out details of the policing which he said would be done by both a private agency and public officers.

The big tent being trucked here for the show is 532 feet long and about 200 feet wide. About 5,000 seats come with the tent and others for the show are being rented here, Mr. Kahn said.

—Park's $1 million plant

(Continued from Page 22)

vised quarters since its 1951 entry into the highly competitive field of consumer goods.

Here is an excerpt from a progress report Mr. Parks issued at that time:

"In these troubled times, we joyfully exhibit the workings of our democracy and system of free enterprise. Small business can start and grow.

"Practical dreams can become reality. Free American enterprise can and will survive."

At that time too the plant's work force had jumped from six to 75 and its products were being distributed in Virginia, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

• • •

TODAY, MR. PARKS reports, Henry G. Parks, Inc. products are delivered to 10,000 stores and markets each week stretching from Virginia to Massachusetts.

Distribution is also handled by the firm through a subsidiary, Parks Rentals, Inc., whose rolling stock range in size from small panel trucks to tractor trailers.

The councilman, regarded as one of the most literate and influential in the City Council, has also scheduled an "Open House" to mark the launching of "Phase II" of Park Sausage.

It will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. April 1, or on "All Fools Day," Mr. Parks said laughingly.

There will be a touch of irony.

As he had done 11 years ago, Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers board of directors, was scheduled to dedicate the new plant.

Dr. Murphy was buried March 1.

There will be no dedication speech this time. Mr. Parks said, "just a dedication plant inspection, and refreshments."

• • •

DESCRIBED BY technicians as "highly functional," outstanding features of the plant is its 21,000 square feet of individualized refrigerated area with temperatures ranging from 10 degrees below to 45 degrees above zero.

In addition to scientifically constructed and strategically located shipping and receiving departments electronically controlled storage facilities, the plant makes use of a U-shaped floor plan in its processing area.

The processing area, designed to get maximum advantage of available space, is the heartbeat of the plant which is constructed on the concept of "environmental control."

• • •

THIS SYSTEM, making use of the latest automated and electronic equipment eliminates the risk of "peaks and valleys" in temperature control so vital to the storage and processing of meat products.

Mr. Parks said the plant has built-in expansion accommodations, a need for which is indicated by projected growth statistics, he said.

• • •

ANOTHER VITAL organ of the plant will be the research and development laboratory which will guide the owner in "setting the direction" of the robust and growing meat products manufacturing firm.

Executive offices, and the employees recreation room, are as modern as tomorrow's fashions and the plant has already become a landmark on the city leg of the Baltimore-Washington Expressway.

Mercury Records inks bandleader Joe Jones

NEW YORK—Former bandleader-musician Joe Jones has signed with Mercury Record Productions as an independent producer.

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"Bang Bang"
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OVATIONS
"Me and my Imagination"
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MASH MAN and THE ECHOES
'THE ROACHES'
ABE GUARD—BAND
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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain
New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.
In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.
Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.
And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!
In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.
All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.
This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

If YOU Ask ME
BY BETTYE M. MOSS

Schools, people, and things

If this week's column is full of school news, remember this is a week of reckoning for a number of high school students.

For the seniors, there are just about two and a half months left and then they're off to college, schools of higher learning, jobs etc. June is just around the corner.

At Douglass High on Wednesday evening, it was the final conference for parents of seniors.

As we stood in line to wait our turn, we couldn't help but smile as students, some with nervous looks, guided their mothers and /or fathers to their teachers.

The 18-year-old in our house-not often given to outward displays of fondness for parental love—hugged at our arm as she directed us to the teachers and when there was good news she locked arms with us and tripped down the hall. (You never know)

Overheard conversations "He is one of the most conscientious students I've ever had. . . ."

"To a father with his teen age son in tow: 'He must bring his marks up . . . he can do better. . . he has a talent . . . he can develop.'"

To a mother with a nervous son looking on: "There is not a passing mark on his report card. He must realize how serious this is. . . if it is carelessness, he can do better."

And, so it went. What impressed this reporter was the serious air in the school as teachers and parents conferred.

Unless you had a reporter's ear, you could barely hear.

• • •

As the children and parents moved from conference room to conference room, those who had good news were heard to say, "Hi Mary, this is my mother,"

To which Mary or Susie or Johnny would answer, "Hi, this is my father etc.

Occasions like this give one a chance to live for a moment in the past — and when one reaches the mid century mark, it is an opportunity to be young again.

Reunion Note; The Douglass High School graduating class of 1936 will hold its second meeting at the home of Mildred Lynch Patterson, 5400 Hilton Rd. on March 18 at 8 p.m.

Cuff Note: A youngster at a Baltimore high school asked his teacher how come the school flag was at half mast on Wednesday.

The teacher explained that Mayor McKeldin had ordered all flags on city buildings lowered in memory of this newspaper's publisher, Dr. Carl Murphy, who was buried that day.

The entire class had a discussion. The proudest guy in that integrated group was a brown-skinned lad who once sold AFROs. He told his classmates about the contributions this community by Dr. Murphy and the AFRO.

Another school note: Lynnhurst School No. 88 PTA (Wildwood Parkway) is excited about its annual fund-raising event.

The bake sale, card party, **complete with door prizes is set for March 17, at 7:30 p.m.**

Added attraction: Sale of handicraft made by faculty members.

More about people, things

Orchids to members of the PTA of Robert Coleman School No. 142, Walbrook and Smallwood.

They are properly concerned about a neighborhood problems, have scheduled a community service panel at the school on Tuesday at 3:30. If you live in the neighborhood you are certainly concerned about your area.

Take the time to attend this meeting and hear from representatives of the sanitation, police and recreation departments.

• • •

Speaking of concerned parents and situations: Woodbourne Junior High No. 42 (Woodbourne Ave. and the Alameda), is an outstanding example of desegregation can work effectively.

There are students and faculty (not as many as desired), of both races.

Children work and play together in harmony. If you've been there, you know this to be true.

But, you'd never know there are excellent relations among students and pupils if you've been reading that series in a daily newspaper.

• • •

Get this: There is a fight most any day in any school where pupils are struggling to find out about themselves and the world about them.

Many students, including the so-called "advantaged" ones, have not been able to adjust to the world of growing up.

In the course of growing up, they disagree with a fellow student—there is an argument. The school officials settle it — parents are involved and the matter is forgotten.

But, when a grownup or a newspaper injects the color issue in the growing up problems, we end up with a big and unnecessary hassle which is tinged with prejudice.

Kids will fight. Colored kids fight colored kids.

White kids fight white kids. **Sometimes, the kids who fight may be of different races.**

The problem is not a new one. It becomes difficult when adults refuse to forget race.

God, please help them to close their eyes to color.

• • •

Sisters shine: Mr. and Mrs. George Augins (Ella), are beaming this week.

Daughter, Darlene age 14, and a ninth grader at Calverton High, won second prize in her class in the school's science fair.

Her creation, a "living pump" — concerned the human heart.

Her sister, Faye, 12, a seventh grader, took first prize in her class. Her subject matter; creating color.

• • •

Recommended for people in sorrow: Drop everything and get away from thoughtful cards and tributes which surround you and drive down the countryside.

We did just that four days after dad's funeral, headed the motor to Virginia — Richmond, — Petersburg and Hampton — first visit South in many a day.

This is to report there has been a remarkable change in the southland.

For example, the filling station attendant who once was glad to sell you gas but refused to allow you to use the facilities, has a welcome mat out.

Before you can pull your credit card out and tell him how much gas you want, he suggests the location of the powder room.

• • •

The snazzy roadside restaurant waitress has a welcome smile and hesitates not one minute in directing you to a seat.

How come some people down south have learned faster than some people up north that all money is green?

Of course, there is poverty—plenty of it — you can't miss it as you travel the highways and get into the crowded cities.

But there has also been home development the likes of which you have not seen before.

• • •

For example, in the exclusive Colonial Heights area of Petersburg (where we didn't dare set a foot a decade ago) there are magnificent homes occupied by us.

It was 72 degrees in Richmond Sunday evening when we arrived at the gracious Roosevelt Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cephas (Marietta).

She's the piano instructor and he's the treasurer-comptroller at Va. State College.

What she has done with green, blues and yellows and purples plus her flair for the distinctive in decorations and furnishings reflect her lively personality. Perfectly beautiful.

• • •

The Cephas children have grown up and moved away so mom has plenty of space and time to devote to her many talents.

The children' are Mrs. Rodney Hendricks (Jackie) a Howard U. grad who works with the Bureau of Customs in D.C. Mr. Hendricks is a Howard Dental School student.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson (Judith), is the other daughter. She is a Va. State grad, and a French teacher in the Richmond schools. Her husband is in dental school at the Medical College of Virginia. They have a three-year-old son, Ralph, (Chipper) to friends).

• • •

Visiting at the Cephases' on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Turpin Sr., (Bob and Leola).

Had not seen Bob since we were children and played together in Somerset, Pa., where he was reared by my aunt, the late Mrs. Sue Purdy. Isn't that amazing!

Other old friends about Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cephas Jr. (Sonny) and Majorie); Mrs. J. J. Nickens (Evelyn); Mrs. Helen C. Thomas and Mrs. D. Webster Davis Jr (Marian.)

• • •

Over in Richmond we looked in on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brodnax (Lillie), whose Edgehill Rd. residence is a dream.

Next to them: Mr. and Mrs. Neverett Eggleston (Sallie), is also saying something "He's the restaurant owner.

• • • •

Va. College notes: It was 70 degrees and daffodils were in bloom when we drove through the Va. State College campus in Petersburg on Monday morning.

A three-million $ dream is the gym which boasts a scuba-underwater breathing operation, one of the few in the country.

Also: 87-bed hospital — right on the campus—has two full-time doctors and eight interns.

President Daniels and his bride, the former Marie Plummer Orsette, were not at home.

They are staying elsewhere pending decoration of the campus residence (air conditioning etc.)

• • • •

Friendly lady who approached our car as we moved through the campus turned out to be a fellow Trent Johns, piano instructor

Many knew her late husband, the Rev. Vermon Johns, onetime minister of Dexter Ave. Baptist Church later pastored by the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Remember, at one time he was active in the Baptist circle and directed the Baptist Center here in Baltimore?

Many may also remember her father William Trent Sr. one time president of Livingstone College; or her brother, William Jr., long with the United College Fund. Remember? Small world!

• • •

Cuff note: Hampton students are up and out early for classes.

There was a serious look about those we saw as they hurried to classes shortly before 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

The mild Virginia weather has brought out flowers in some sections of the campus which was alive with activity everywhere you looked.

• • •

Have you ever noticed that when you don't get to see people often, you lose touch and when you do meet after many years you learn some fascinating things about them?

It was so on Tuesday evening in Norfolk where we visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John King He's the physician. She's the former Berniece Parker of Baltimore.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary (Pootsie) Parker is a long-time resident of Fremont Ave., here in Baltimore.

The Kings, believe it or not, are German Shepherd fanciers.

They are breeding dogs and were excited about the newest addition to their kennel, a 13-month-old Geri, imported from Germany, who has promise as a show dog. He weighs 95 pounds!!

• • •

Cuff note: Dr. King is treasurer of the German Shepherd Club of Va. He and Mrs. King also have fish and chickens, but they value most the three youngsters.

They are: Cheryl, 9; Wanda, 7; and Patricia, 6.

Hellos to them at 6537 Whitehorn Drive in Norfolk.

• • •

Did Not See Mrs. Victor Ashe (Sarah). She has been in D.C., on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Allen. Sunshine to her at 1824 Fourth St., NW, Washington.

• • •

Thinking-Of-You ... cards, flowers, to the family of Floyd Ford Sr., 1728 N. Bentalou St.

He is the World War 2 vet and longtime (18 years) Lever Brothers shipping clerk, who was buried on Monday.

His wife, Geneva; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Gee; and sister, Mrs. Frances Bagby, survive.

New addresses: Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer G. German Jr. (Marsha Hood) and family are now at home in their new Howard Park residence.

With them is Marsha's mother, Elizabeth O. Abney of the AFRO staff, while Sgt. German is on duty with a radar unit in Vietnam. He's expected home early this summer.

The German children, Marilyn Rose III, Elmer W. III and Christopher Marshall are preparing to celebrate two birthdays in the next two weeks.

Marilyn marks her fourth birthday March 22 while Chris will reach the age of one-year March 15. Elmer will be 3 in September.

• • •

People being kind to other people: Former students of Mrs. Hattie P. Carter, late Morgan State College home economics instructor, are planning a memorial for her.

— a portrait to be hung in the home ec building.

Names of donors will be listed under the memorial.

If you're a former student or friends, you can still participate.

Call or write Morgan Alumni Secretary, Miss Sallie Ponzo at Morgan.

Cuff Note: Baltimore's Virginia Jackson Kiah of Atlantia, is doing the portrait.

Church note: St. James Methodist Church 442 N. Monroe St. has its 17th annual men's day service on Sunday.

Morning speaker will be the Rev. N. B. Carrington retired.

If you like good music there will be plenty of it. . . the Male Chorus will sing under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn D. Johnson, church organist.

In the afternoon, the choirs of Metropolitan Methodist Church, will sing.

Captains for Men's Day are: Lafayette Dunlap, Benjamin Edwards, Clarence Cottman, Ernest Jenkins, Harrison Gross, William Jones, Frederick Steward, James Caldwell and Rev. Albert H. Hammond, Sr., minister.

A prayer for the week

Oh Lord, help us not to talk out of both sides of our mouths.

Not to say we believe in the Christian virtues of faith, hope and love and do nothing about them.

Help us to have faith in God and in ourselves and be strong.

Help us to have hope when things go wrong and tragedy befalls and not despair.

Help us to use ourselves and our means to improve the lot of others and therefore to practice the rule of love. Amen. — C.M.

Divorces filed

Raymond Carter vs. Jacqueline Carter, Beulah Robbins vs. William Robbins Jr., Louis Payne Jr. vs. Nora Mae Payne, Kenneth Mayo vs. Dorothy Mayo, Ruth Ann Ward vs. William Edwards, Kathleen Campbell vs. Jesse Campbell, Johnnie Mapp vs. Delores Mapp, Delores Clark vs. Samuel Clark, Annie Williams vs. Warren Williams, Beulah Murray vs. Ernest Murray, Elizabeth McGee vs. Joseph McGee.

Marriage Licenses

BALLARD-RICHARDSON — Stafford, 20, 2901 North, mechanic; Barbara, 21, 3018 Walbrook.
WILLIAMS-PETTY—Eddie, 60, 300 Brivier, ex-Kempbord; Hazie, 53, 411 N. Carrollton.
MAJESTIC-BROOKS — Arthur, 21, 1738 Port, mechanic; Loisteen, 19, 2345 E. North.
ANDERSON-BROWN — Earl, 30, 223 N. Monford, dry wall; June, 24, 1628 E. Madison.
MONTIJ-MARTIN — Alfred, 20, Dover, Del., Air Force; Susie, 20, 2002 Clifton.
JACKSON-HARGRAVES — Tessie, 19, 2617 Violet, Army; Gloria, 18, 5139 Mount Wood.
KNOX-PETTERSON—George, 60, 80 Sprint, Trenton, N.J. metalugist, Ada, 65, 2501 Liberty Hets.
MOSES-CULLENS — Rodolph, 22, Pittsburgh, Pa.; teacher; Gail, 22.
COOPER-MURRAY — Robert, 40, Bronx, N.Y., mail handler; Doris, 37.
JAMES-OAKLEY — Leroy, 53, 128 E. Eden, retired; Mary, 55, 821 S. Fulton.
CANTER-PEAKS — Louis, 28, 5705 E. Preston, spot welder; Doris, 22, 1403 N. Potomac.
MACK-ABNEY—Edmond, 20, 212 W. Henrietta, Marines; Janice, 16, 1522 N. Durham.
HOLLAND-ROBINSON — James, 19, 210 W. Read, presser; Jacqueline, 21, 3328 Argonne.
REAVES-BROWN — Dawson, 25, 1942 W. Franklin, shipping clerk; Mary, 20, 2402 W. North.
LEE-WALKER — Harry, 28, 909 Argyle, presser; Phyllis, 20.
SIM-GREENWOOD — Herman, 27, 116 Edgewood, bus driver; Rosie, 20, Cuinspoint, Va.
BROOKS-LOCKWOOD — Roland, 32, Glen Burnie, inspector; Laverne, 22, 1324 Chelsea.
DEE-PARKER — Irvin, 21, 2917 Edmondson, draftsman; Poland, 17.
REVELS-BLACKWELL — Robert, 20, 1731 E. Lanvale, carpenter; Evelyn, 40, 1305 Gwynns Falls.

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