MRS. ELVIN L. HINTON, married in New Unity Baptist Church, Saturday, is the former Miss Brenda Rosette Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Davis, Sr. She was attended by Misses Joan Walston, maid of honor; Elaine Davis and Arnita Hinton. Natline Richburg was flower girl. William O'Banner was best man for Mr. Hinton. Ushers were Robert Wise, Julius Richburg, 3rd and James Banks. Wallace Jones was ring bearer.

# May change welfare checks mailings

Senator Rosalie Silber Abrams (Balto. City, 5th) has called for staggered delivery of welfare checks.

In a letter to Mrs. Rita Davidson, secretary of the Department of Employment and Social Services, Senator Abrams said "distribution of welfare checks on two days of each month has contributed toward making welfare payments an easy target for mailbox thieves and purse snatchers."

Estimates of about $200,000 in losses a year have been reported, she said.

In some instances the welfare recipient is afraid to report the stolen check and may go without food and essentials for the month, she said. The loss may be a devastating one and even when replacement is made, the delay may cause great hardship and anxiety.

"A number of localities have tried staggering the mailing of welfare checks over the entire month," she said.

"To avoid this unnecessary invitation to crime and inconvenience of crowding businesses frequented by welfare recipients, on the days the checks are received and subsequent difficulty in cashing checks."

Senator Abrams has asked Secretary Davidson to investigate and initiate such a system in Maryland, if results elsewhere have been satisfactory.

"Except for the initial changeover, there is no cost involved," she said, "and it would be an important accommodation for all those involved with the system."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A $17,875 grant has been received by Inman E. Page library at Lincoln University, through funds provided by Title II A, Higher Education Act of 1965. Lincoln University has received the grant for three consecutive years now, although the amount varies.

# Kennedy Institute has equal policy

"The Kennedy Institute" a ten minute 16 mm film is now available to the public in an effort to better acquaint the Baltimore community with the Institute and its program.

The Kennedy Institute, the first university affiliated facility for the mentally and physically handicapped child, opened in October, 1967, to offer training of medical and para-medical personnel, to provide patient care for children between infancy and 21 years of age and to examine the causes and treatment of mental retardation.

Albert R. Hartgrove, administrator of the Kennedy Institute, recently stated, during a routine survey, that the Institute for mentally and physically handicapped children is in compliance with the guidelines as recived by the State of Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

The guidelines have reference to Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In making the announcement the administrator explained that there is no separation, discrimination, or any other distinction on the basis of race, color, or national origin in any activity carried on, in, by, or for the hospital-affecting the care and treatment of patients.

The Kennedy Institute provides in-patient and out-patient care on a non-discriminatory basis; all patients are admitted and receive care without regard to race, color, or national origin. The hospital also provides for use of single bedrooms on a non-discriminatory basis.

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It is the policy of the Kennedy Institute not to ask patients at the time of admission whether they are willing or desire to share a room with a person of another race. The transfer of patients is not used as a device to evade compliance with the act.

Employees, medical staff, and volunteers of the hospital are assigned to patient services without regard to race, color, or national origin or either the patient or employee. Courtesy titles (Mr., Miss, Dr. whenever used, are being used throughout the hospital including patient care areas.

Patients and visitors are using all cafeteria facilities without regard to race, color, or national origin; no dining facilities are used only by non-whites for any cause.

The compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is required in order to qualify for the admission of Medicare and welfare patients.

# Residents hear Russell, Lacy

By WALTER HILL

Mt. Winans residents had a chance to be X-rayed for the first time in a mobile X-ray machine which was stationed in front of the Mt. Winans Elementary School this past week. Westport also had the same privilege on the following day in front of their recreation building.

An affair presenting Judge George L. Russell and James J. Lacy was presented by the Democratic women of the area at the Mt. Winans Elementary School. There was included, musical groups and refreshments. The meeting was well attended and Mrs. Sadie Blocker was narrator.

Residents in the area have begin to rehabilitate their homes and churches to keep abreast with the new development of the community.

* * *

Mrs. Rachell Wicks former president of the area sponsored a program at Star of Bethlehem Church, the program was packed with splendid music.

A wonderful treat sponsored by the flower circle under Mrs. Friday Wicks for benefit of Building Fund.

There will be a two-day carnival at the Star of Bethlehem AME Church on Friday and Saturday Aug. 6 and 7 sponsored by the trustees aid.

The Mt. Winans C.I.C., Inc. extended an invitation to everyone to join them on their bus trip-dinner show at the Garland Theatre, Columbia City on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Florence Savage is reported in South Baltimore General Hospital. Activities in the planning stage with the CIC are to press with force our demand to obtain portables for the Mt. Winans Elementary School, flood lights for the playground area of the school and a community building.

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## New director on Colleges Board

Former Harford Community College president, Dr. Alfred C. O'Connell, has been elected by the State Board for Community Colleges of Maryland to be the new executive director of the Board Staff.

According to a recent announcement by Dr. Clifford K. Beck, chairman of the State Board, the new executive director is expected to assume his position on Sept. 1. The forty-one-year-old Dr. O'Connell was selected from some thirty-one applicants across the country for the post.

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HEINZ BABY FOOD 4½-OZ. JAR 10¢
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK DEL MONTE 18-OZ. CAN 10¢
MORTON'S PIES APPLE*COCONUT*CUSTARD EACH 29¢
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THE FALLEN CITY—Identifying a pile of rubble proved too difficult for AFRO readers. Mr. Lloyd L. Hampton, who titled the scenes of destruction "Solitude" came close as did John Cannon who captioned the pictures "The Fallen City" both were honorable mention winners for trying harder. The rear of Naron Candy Company at Fremont and Laurens was picture No. 1. The old Embassy Dairy on Winchester St. was No. 2. The old bed spring in picture No. 3 was also in the Laurens Street debris. In picture No. 4, the walls came tumbling down in the 1300 block of Pressman St. Better luck in the AFRO's new Lucky License Contest, get your bumper stickers from your newsboy, you may be a winner.

# Ex-Dean of Morgan State Reflects on 'Black College'

By CLARISSA CHAPMAN

A common subject of discussion these days seems to be the current role, and the past and the future of black colleges.

John Haywood is as befitting as anyone to speak on the subject of the past for he was dean of the college of liberal arts at Morgan State College more than 35 years ago.

For him the term, "black college" is extremely ambiguous.

"If you're going to use the term black college, you must define it. I wouldn't use it because that would mean a college where the faculty is all black, the student body is all black, and all sources for the college are black. There never has been such a college.

* * *

"When I was at Morgan the president was white up to that time there had never been a Negro president."

Mr. Haywood, who now enjoys sitting on his porch and reading, questions the role "black colleges" take.

"I think students ought to go to the college that suits them, the college of their own choice. I don't see too much relevance in the so-called black college, as a back college.

"Two plus two equals four whether in a black college or a white college. There is no such thing as black or white education.

"There should be no black colleges . . . no white colleges . . . just colleges."

Mr. Haywood does feel that the "black colleges" did serve a purpose at one time, but times have changed.

"You have to change purposes to meet conditions. Booker T. Washington built Tuskegee because blacks couldn't go to white schools. There was a unique need. But that unique need no longer exists."

In his day, he recalls a lot of the colleges with a predominantly black student body were founded by the Methodist Church. Morgan, for instance was under the auspices of the Methodist Church.

However, the president was white, and the faculty was mixed.

"Shortly after I left Morgan, when Dwight (Dr. D. O. W.) Holmes went to Morgan from Howard University to be president, the state had begun to expand its educational facilities for colored students. They (the state) wanted to take Morgan over.

"The only thing left there now of the church ownership is Morgan Christian Center; the rest belongs to the state.

"The Methodist Church had some 22 schools in the southern and border states, exclusively for colored students.

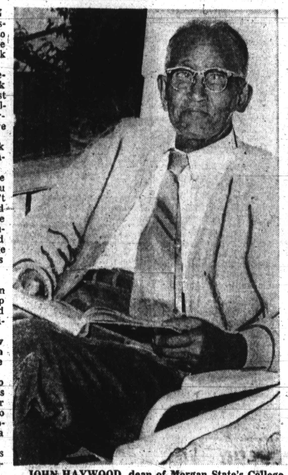
In almost every southern state they had at least one college. As the white schools began to open to colored, these distinguished Methodist schools have either disappeared, combined or improved."

Mr. Haywood goes on to explain that because there were not enough educated blacks for a total staff, most of these Methodist schools had a white president and a white faculty.

Then, he says, many of the colleges, began to have black presidents.

When he left Morgan in 1936, he went to Morristown Junior College in Tennessee to become its first black president, since its founding in 1881. Morristown is a predominantly black college.

"When I went to Morristown, they had a white president who shouldn't have been president anymore than I should be president of . . . Edison Construction Company . . . but I got it into pretty good shape."



JOHN HAYWOOD, dean of Morgan State's College of liberal arts from 1920 to 1936, finds sitting on his porch a relaxing way to read, write and compare the changing scene.

Reflecting on the porch of the home he and his daughter, Mrs. Violet French, share at 1439 Irving St., NE, he thinks back to the days when he was at the predominantly black colleges.

"Past days are always the romantic days. In some respects, though, they (black colleges) have improved, but in others they have degenerated.

"They have more highly selective student bodies, now, than they used to have. They also have teachers that meet the academic standards with degrees. Lots only had AB's. In most cases now they require graduate degrees.

"I think in some cases these schools failed in the past. But now they are meeting the competition better.

"Most of the predominatly black schools are pretty good. They've been under scrutiny.

"If a school wanted to be accredited it had to meet certain academic standards. This brought a whole lot of schools up."

He cites Morehouse, Atlanta University, Clark and Lincoln as some of the better schools now.

Mr. Haywood does have some foreseeable future for the "black college."

"They have integrated schools now, which is good. When I was there they were strictly segregated. Almost all black colleges have white students, and almost all white colleges have black students. This helps in the whole area of racial relations.

"If students go to school together they develop a sort of fellowship. These relationships do away with all the racial boog-a-boos.

"I think instead of emphasizing our difficulties we should be emphasizing our common traits. I don't agree with this movement that's getting popular . . . black this and black that . . ."

Haywood now lives a peaceful life, observing, reading, writing. Schools have changed since he graduated from Lincoln University (Pa.) in 1903, but as far as he is concerned education is education.

MAYOR TASK FORCE — Elmont Drayton (R) is shown conversing with Hans Froelicker (L) after a meeting which made Mr. Drayton the chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Education. He succeeds Mr. Froelicker who has resigned.

# Crime prevention program set for Pimlico Jr. High

Northwest Baltimore Corporation has received a federal grant to hire and train six "Community Agents" for a crime prevention program at Pimlico Junior High School.

Announcement of the grant was made in a joint statement by Clarence Cox, president of the Northwest Baltimore Corporation, and Mrs. Mimi Joseph, chairman of the Pimlico Junior High School Study group.

Beginning in September, the agents will work as dedicated street workers at the school and in the surrounding community. The $95,000 grant was awarded to the Northwest Baltimore Corporation by the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

The Junior High Study Group iniated the project as a part of its comprehensive program to upgrade the school. As grantee, the Northwest Baltimore Corporation will implement the project along with its many other services to the Northwest section of Baltimore.

Neil Curran and Mrs. Natalie Lobe of the Study Group worked with Alvin Parker and Mrs. Margaret B. Pollard of the Northwest Baltimore Corporation in developing the project proposal for grant application.

To support the goals of the project, a specialist in minority group problems will develop a course in human relations for groups which include students, parents, community representatives, and the Agents themselves.

The Agents will be trained to recognize juveniles with behavioral problems and refer them to the appropriate service agencies.

In addition to the Northwest Baltimore Corporation, participating agencies include the Baltimore Public Schools, Sinai Hospital, the State Department of Juvenile Services, the Jewish Family and Children's Service, the Northwest District of the Baltimore City Police Department, the Department of Recreation and Parks, the Department of Social Services.

By acting as a link between students and relevant service agencies, the Community Agents will bring to Pimlico Junior High School a new and significant mechanism for crime prevention in the school and the community it serves.

An evaluation of the project's effectiveness will focus on measurable indicators of change in criminal or hostile behavior, neighborhood stability and success of referrals to specific agencies.

Because this is a demonstration project, it is designed to serve as a prototype for other impacted school communities with problems similar to those at Pimlico Junior High.

A project director has not been named as yet.

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