PORCH-EYE VIEW—Mr. and Mrs. John Light are among residents at the newly-opened McCulloh Homes Extension housing units at Dolphin and Druid Hill. They moved in last month and already are enjoying the spectacular view of Baltimore visible from the porch-terrace. To the west historic Sharp St. Methodist Church (above right panel) looms imposingly, while a sweeping panorama of the Baltimore skyline can be seen on clear days. Just above old Elementary School 122 (above left) in the time-honored annals of Sharp Street Church is the fact that the great Frederick Douglass, a slave in youth and later a celebrated U.S. statesman, attended services there and held meetings prior to his escape to the North. Mrs. Light is delighted with the compact kitchen and light and airy rooms in her apartment. A native Baltimorean, Mrs. Light, the former Ella Griffin, has returned to spend her retirement years with her husband in the city of her birth. Mr. Light is a retired dining car waiter, having worked 30 years for the Pennsylvania railroad. They moved into the new complex in August of this year. Mrs. Light has one small criticism: the apartment overlooks a huge playfield, and the children sometimes are rather noisy. On the whole, however, the new quarters are "delightful."

McCulloh Homes extention has promising future

If you are enthusiastic about your work, you must be doing something right. Well, at McCulloh Homes, the management is enthusiastic about its new high-rise extension for the elderly.

According to Richard Davis, McCulloh Homes' director of Information Services, they are well underway in filling the apartments by their Oct. 15 deadline.

Complete with 516 units divided between 394 town-houses and 122 units for the elderly housed in two towers, the $7.1 million new extension officially opened on May 10.

Facing Druid Hill Ave., and located between Dolphin and Preston, the 1000 per cent black project caters to the needs of the elderly who must be at least a spry 62 ito gain admittance.

The twin towers of 15 and 16 stories house efficiencies, 1-bedroom, and 2-bedroom apartments for the elderly only.

In the adjoining townhouses, 3, 4, and 5-room units are available to those who have not reached the wisdom of 62.

Although the landscaping is not complete, the interior of the apartment complex is replete with unique and necessary features.

Besides the emergency call phone system and the guard-on-duty, the dwelling units have such conviences as grab rails for the bath, non-skid floors and doors that are extra-wide to accommodate the passage if wheel-chairs.

McCulloh Homes which started building projects in the 1940's is under the able management of Miss Barbara Dungee. Offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the corner of Druid Hill and Dolphin and they In the adjjoiinng town are ready to assist anyone. According to Mr. Davis, assistant, with enthusiasm. — TEST

Chicory writers tell it as it is

By PAULA BROOKS

It pours out in boundless resentment, in an urge for retaliation for hurts received and in despair for the lack of being loved.

It comes from school dropouts of the inner city, and from writers from the ages of from six to 30. And it is all in "Chicory."

Chicory is the magazine published by the Enoch Pratt Free Library Community Action Program. Its contents include the uncensored thoughts, comments, poems, writings, opinions and reflections of the contributors.

• • •

According to Melvin E. Brown, newly appointed editor of the magazine, "emphasis is placed on music in the black media. Sometimes children are recorded while they're talking.

"The magazine is an honest exposition of feelings, sometimes harsh, about the local schools, police and poverty programs. It tells how being black, poor, in trouble and ignored can hurt and hinder.

"Selections found in the magazine are published exactly as they are written. Correct punctuation, spelling and construction are of no impertance. What is important is what the person is saying, not how he is saying it."

With all they have to complain about there is more optimism among youth of today than was with their parents, Mr. Brown says. His greatest desire for Chicory is more frequent publication. The magazine is published every fourr to six weeks, now. "It would be great if Chicory could come out every week or every two weeks. Youth have so much to say to the public about themselves and thise around them," Mr. Brown adds.

• • •

Sam Cornish, first editor of "Chicory," says, "the voices of "Chicory" should be heard — just as loudly and clearly as possible. They are a significant part of the young black cimmunity to which America has been unwilling to listen."

For example:

"I wanna be a teacher when I grow up then I write on the markin' board and i can pull kid's ears put 'em in the closet pinch and shake them till they cry and then I can smack them"

Denise, age 7

Writes a teen-ager:

"blisters and bruises tears and screams mother is at it again."

Antoinette

A slightly older contributor writes:

"red-eyed clerk that drinks wine down in dundalk police station started bookin' everybody certain guy says 'we're not drunk you are' he starts talkin' ti another flatfoot says 'you ain't got no room to call anybody 'drunk you red-eyed clerk' I say you got red eyes that's all there is to it' he tells the turnkey to lock us up so we stroll back to the cell he says 'kid I'll mess you up if I wann'

Tan

And this from a 10-year-old boy:

"Life is compose of many things .Some make you happy, sime make you sad. Some good some bad Who's to say right from wrong Why respect why not Why be a good guy why be bad Why care for others why not From where I come it's not home but where I live I work and walk there some day I may come back and die there who would care"

George

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OCT. 1

Arthur Godfrey, or KRLIB as he is known in "ham" circles, tells the story of amateur radio today and its development over the past half-century on The Ham's Wide World, Channels 67 and 28, Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m.

The Ham's Wide World will be rebroadcast Saturday, October 2 at 12:00 noon, Sunday, October 3 at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Thursday, October 7 at 6:00 p.m.

OCT. 6

The Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore, in cooperation with the Baltimore City Public Schools Division of Secondary, Vocational and Adult Education, will present a free basic course on home imporvement and ownership, on four successive Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning October 6, at the Calvert Educational Center at 200 E. North Ave.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Morton

(Continued from Page C-1)

more than 45 years, and where they became popular and beloved neighbors. They are members of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he has served as a deacon.

For more than 50 years he served in the capacity of a butler, for 31 of these years with one family. When the latter died, Mr. Morton went in the antique business, where he built up an enviable trade, due to his keen sense of appreciation and knowledge of antiques. His customers, however, sometimes complained that Mr. Morton fell so much in love with some of his fine pieces that he couldn't bear to part with them.

Mr. Morton retired from the antique business four years ago, and is now carrying that same enthusiasm over to flowers. Much of his time is spent in cultivating rare species. Mrs. Morton was, for some years, a professional housekeeper, but retired more than eight years ago.

Mrs. Morton, a quiet and loyal lady, who admits that she usually goes along with her husband's wishes, is a perfect counterpart for Mr. Morton, who has a keen sense of humor, but is outspoken and frank. If he had to do it all over again, he'd still choose "Fannie," he is quick to say.

Both are now in their early 60's, still do practically everything together, are exceptionally attentive to each other and are proud of the love that has lasted for 60 years.

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Mrs. Cebon marks Hundredth birthday

MRS. LUCY A. CEBON

She had lived a long and happy life because she read the Bible each day and was guided by its teachings, Mrs. Lucy A. Cebon, said this week.

Mrs. Cebon recently celebrated her 100th birthday, a d, says she, "doesn't feel a bit different being 100 than last year when she was 99."

Mrs. Cebon was born in Greenville County, Va., on August 6, 1871. She and her late husband, John, who died in 1947, reared four children, John and Rufus Cebon, who still live in Virgina, and Mrs. Rachel Talaferro and Mrs. Virginia Champ, both of Baltimore.

As a young housewife with a growing family, Mrs. Cebon boasts that she made her own bed quilts, sewed work shirts for her husband, knitted, planted gardens and made preserves.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Cebon has spent the winter months in this city with her daughter, Mrs. Champ. She always returned to Virgnia to enjoy the summer months.

Mrs. Cebon, a grandmother, has approximately 18 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Until two years ago Mrs. Cebon was an active member of the Greenville County community. Currently she lives in the Key Circle Hospice, here.

As for her advice to the youth of today, Mrs. Cebo still thinks the Bible is the best guise. "Read the Bible every day, even if it is but one verse. The more they read the more they will want to read," says she.

—Miss McGlothern wed

(Continued from Page C-1)

shot, and Maria Robinson.

Donald Keller of Madison, Wis. was best man. The ushers were Charles Reid Jr., Washington, the bridegroom's brother; James McGlothern Jr., the bride's brother, Norman Early of Denver, Colo., Kenneth Doyen of Atlantz, Ga., John Ray of Washington, Frederick Keaton of Dayton, Ohio, and Christopher Taylor of Cranbury, N.J.

The flower girl was Carol Young and the ring bearer Keith Gist.

• • •

The bride wore a white silk organza gown, trimmed with Venice lace. The gown was fashioned in an Empire style with a high neck line and full sleeves. The A-line skirt featured a chapel train. Her finger-tip length veil of silk illusion was held by a Venice lace cap. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride was a 1968 graduate of Western High School, and recently received her A.B degree in journalism from George Washington University.

• • •

Mr. Reid is also a graduate of George Washington University, and is currently studying for a doctorate degree at Princeton University.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Downtown. Assisting in the receiving line were Mesdames Roland Williams, George Westfield, and Randolph Elsey.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames George Bennett, Maria Cassell, Clarence Gregory, Churchill Johnson, Grogan Joyner, Thomas Moreland, Kathleen Newsome, Thelma Thompson, George Wood, and Mrs. William Henderson, hostess coordinator.

For her daughter's wedding and reception, Mrs. McGlothern wore a longsleeved chiffon dress, designed with a full skirt and jeweled Empire waist band. Her headdress was of green velvet woven with matching tulle veiling.

Mrs. Reid chose a beige one-piece long sleeved peau de soie dress with matching accessories.

• • •

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Epperson of Long Island, N.Y.; Charles Carman of Cleveland, Ohio; Gary North of Reston, Va., and Miss Gisela Gray, Gary, Ind.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Avon Wright.

The bridal party was entertained at the rehearsal dinner at the beautiful Main Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. George Westfield.

Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton White entertained the bridal party at the Oakley Avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell. After a wedding trip to London and Amsterdam, Mr. Reid and his bride will reside in New Jersey.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Clyde Bryant Jr.

—Miss Holtsclaw

(Continued from Page C-1)

receptiin was held at the Sheraton Inn. Very impressive at the reception was the serenade to the bride and bridegroom by members of the bride's sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

• • •

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jessie Godwin, Miss Claudia Stevens, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Premdas, Miss Gabrielle Moore, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Dalton, Mrs. Alphonso Raggland, Mrs. Pearl Pittman, Mrs. Otis Pittman, Mrs. Addrean Smith, New York City;

Elmer Morrison, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Holtsclaw, Fort Dix, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Golden, Miss Hattie Brown, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Ruby Perine, Miss Jacqueline Bourage, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mrs. Pittman is a graduate of Morgan State College and recently earned a Master's Degree in business administration from Atlanta University. She is working as financial counselor at Brooklyn College.

Mr. Pittman, also a Morgan State College graduate, is liason person for Human Resources with the Youth Service Agency of New York City.

The couple is residing in Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Charles W. Demby was directress of the wedding.

RICHARD LAWSON, "Mell" who becomes alive on stage, opened a 4-week show at the Morris A. Mechanic Theatre Wednesday in the Pulitzer prize play "No Place To Be Somebody." Fans cheer and they will continue to cheer for 4 weeks during which Richard will be with them.

WHAT NEXT?

College car pool computerized

Students at the University of Maryland have organized a computerized car pool to alleviate parking and transportation problems on the crowded College Park Campus.

William Connelly, president of the University Computers Association which represents about 20,000 commuting students, reports that 514 students responded for the fall term compared with 384 a year ago.

• • •

Prospective riders are matched by zip code and time schedules. In addition, UCA maintains a master list of names, addresses and telephone numbers of participants, as well as bus schedules and area maps for other commuters.

"We will do our best to help get any student to class," Connelly said. Several improvements in the student service have been incorporated this yer.

The program was designed by Reid Ellis, a senior majoring in computer science.

Faculty sponsor for the project is Thomas B. Day, vice chancellor for academic planning and policy.

Vice Chancellor Day said that UCA students will provide his office with a report of the success of the project which will be used in helping develop a master plan for the College Park Campus.

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past foghorn and speeding train,
through door,
through screeching traffic,
past mad dogs,
through another door,
over crashing cans,
across wooden floor.
Man picks up phone...

Man: "Hello...just a minute. I'll get her."

Sound effect: Man's retreating footsteps.

Announcer: There may be more reasons than one why you need an extension.
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