URBAN AFFAIRS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS from Morgan State College are shown with William S. Phelps, Director of Financial Aid. They are (left to right): Harold Young, John Lombardi, Miss Faye Frieson, Curtis McMeehin and Bernard Payne.

Mrs. Hodges last rites private

Last rites were held in the form of a memorial service at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. for Mrs. Joyce Ethel Hodges.

Further services and burial are private at the request of the family. Herbert Nutter made arrangements. Friends are asked not to send flowers.

Mrs. Hodges of 2510 Longwood St., died suddenly Monday morning in Hawaii visiting friends.

gerstown, Md. where she was visiting friends.

She was for 37 years a teacher in the public schools until retirement on Dec. 1, 1964. Her last assignment was teacher of English at Douglass High School.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Charlene Hodges Byrd and son-in-law, Charles Byrd of Charleston, W. Va., nieces, nephews and cousins.

Last rites today for Mrs. Jenkins

Last rites are being held today at noon at Enon Baptist Church for Mrs. Sadie T. Jenkins, 3310 Barrington Rd., senior teacher at Guilford Elementary School.

She will be buried in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mrs. Jenkins died Tuesday after three/weeks illness.

She had also served as summer school principal for three years and had taught in the public schools 25 years.

Mrs. Jenkins was the wife of Armstead Jenkins, a Lake Clifton Senior High School teacher.

Mrs. Jenkins was born Feb. 13, 1972, the daughter of Mrs. Clara Thompson and the late John Thompson of Baltimore. She was a member of Enon Baptist Church.

She attended public schools here, was graduated from old Coppin Teachers College and did graduate work at Loyola College.

In addition to her husband and mother, surviving are a sister, Miss Clara Thompson; three brothers, Levi, Christopher and Vernon Thompson; three aunts and an uncle, all of Baltimore.

MRS. SADIE T. JENKINS

Oxford St.

(FROM PAGE ONE)

struct homes in the $12,000 price range.

Perkins explained these houses would be too expensive fod any of the 92 families displaced by the clearance of the lots or any of the 200 families Perkins polled over the weekend.

The $20,000 price, said Commissioner Robert Embry of HCD, is misleading because the houses designed as "a level above public housing."

The monthly payment for a buyer with a $6,000 income would be approximately $110 with a normal 25-year mortgage.

Under section 235 of the Federal Housing Program, added Embry, the Federal government will provide funds to reduce interest rates to as little as 1 per cent for purchasing the proposed townhouses.

Embry commented that Perkins at the Oct. 21 Pac meeting failed to have the Pac remove the current developer of lots 1 and 2.

This developer, Joseph Burrougas, was first proposed to HCD by Perkins, Embry remarked.

Pac members were frightened into accepting current plan, Perkins stated, because HCD said: "If you talk to any other developer, you will delay the program; possibly, no houses would be built at all."

HCD commissioner told the AFRO, if the proposal was turned down, a delay of 9 months could be expected and it would be very difficult to maintain the present builder, Harkings Company, and architect, Herbert McDonald, both in Washington.

Embry said Pac members kept the plan because "they decided it would be silly to change developers in mid-stream."

"Rather than continue on with things the public does not want, we decided to pull out," Perkins explained.

Perkins said the Oxford St. Improvement people felt: "We've wasted our time. HCD has used us."

The Orchard-Biddle Pac was originally formed in 1968 under the leadership of the Oxford St. association, said Perkins, and includes groups like Seton Hill, Little Important People, Model Cities' Councils G and F, United for Progress and the Businessmen of Lexington St.

When the first pac sought federal funds to clear lots 1 and 2 (from the Neighborhood Development Program), Perkins claimed he told the Oxford St. association it could no longer be the spokesmen for the area.

Therefore, HCD reformed the pac in April, 1971, Perkins concluded.

2,000 mourners

(FROM PAGE ONE)

2100 block of E. Jefferson St.

Police say she entered into an argument with the barmaid, Mrs. Viola Wilson, known as "Pungie."

Police reports show that Mrs. Lyles, mother of three, grabbed for Pungie's arm before the barmaid shot her.

She died of gunshot wounds of the neck, head, right upper chest and right arm.

However, she is reported to have thrown three barstools at Mrs. Wilson before running out of the door and clipping the street.

* * *

After the incident, "Pungie" was held by police, but released within a few hours at 6 p.m. on her own recognizance. Sources have reported that she has left Baltimore.

The two women have had a two year history of arguments. Mrs. Wilson had testified on June 27, 1971 that Mrs. Lyles had struck her in the face for no apparent reason.

Police records show that Mrs. Lyles has had over two dozen arrests including narcotics violations beginning in 1952.

* * *

Continuing his last tribute, the brother-in-law spoke to an audience numbering close to a thousand with standing room only in the huge church.

He said, "She was a woman, a woman of unbelievable courage and herculean fortitude. She was at times vile, vain, vindicative, boisterous, unruly and arrogantly crude.

"And all persons whom she encountered felt the weight of her personality. for she was uncommonly outspoken. Astonishingly forthright and assuredly candid.

"Many are they who despised her, defamed and befouled her name and sought refuge behind smiles and other friendly gestures. She was a woman of great strength and determination, acknowledged the Judas taint of those whose character was as tumbleweeds.

"She exposed it at the cost of greater wrath and enmity, laughed and continued on!

"However, there are those who loved her, admired and respected her. And it is those who are most important for they acknowledge in her a rare and almost saintly capacity for truth.

"Never in the many days of my years have I encountered a more honest person, regardless of consequence or fate, she would speak her mind.

"Often there would be those whom the truth would wound and whose anger be diligently aroused, (who said know the truth and the truth shall set you free?)

"However, the main factor which I choose to convey here is the rarity of her character and depth of her conviction. She in her so very few years amongst us has carved a very deep impression upon us all.

"The main ingredient of this impact was her capacity for truth, uncompromising mother pearl indeed!" ing truth! A very rare

Mrs. Lyles reposed in a golden-bronze shasta casket for burial. She was dressed in a yellow chiffon long sleeve dress with pea green sequins.

During the wake at the March Funeral Home, guests books, numbering 11, were filled meaning that over a thousand persons viewed the body.

Over 150 floral wreaths, many with unique and beautiful designs surrounded the casket.

Flowers were so numerous that many had to be placed in the church windows and members of the congregation were asked to help carry the wreaths.

The last rites were held before the main altar.

The body was carried to the second floor for the procession while her husband and three children accompanied by other members of her large family walked behind.

Members of the family and close friends occupied one complete side of the huge church.

The Rev. Mr. Williams read the obituary followed by Mrs. Lillian Johnson who read telegrams of condolences and sympathy followed by the eulogy delivered by the pastor.

"There arose a great storm. . a storm came suddenly into the life of the Lyles family" stated the Rev. Mr. Williams in his eulogy for Mrs Lyles.

After the eulogy the body was viewed for the last time.

Over a hundred cars ploughed through hundreds of persons outside the church to follow the body to the graveyeite at Maryland National Cemetery in Laurel, Md.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Lyles is survived by three children ages 14, 9 and 7 years; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William (Ruby) Hardy; five sisters, Mesdames Mabel Laws Watts, Carmie Fitzgerald, Delois Fields, Romaine Cameron, all of Baltimore and Mrs. Dorothy West, New York; five brothers, Gilbert, James and George Laws and William Hardy Jr. and Albert Hardy, all of Baltimore.

—Mother guilty

(FROM PAGE ONE)

death lying under a tree in the courtyard surrounding the defendant's apartment building.

Polict also allegedly found a lady's nightgown stuffed in the infant's mouth, which the mother later testified was her own.

Court records show the mother, whose oldest child is 8 years old, was originally accused of killing her youngest son by stuffing a nightgown in his mouth and thereby suffocating him.

However, according to a medical examiner's testimony, the victim's death was more probably caused by injuries he sustained from a fall.

It was also indicated during the trial, the window screen which was found by police lying near the infant's body, came from the 10th floor back bedroom window of the mother's home.

However, Defense Attorney Fred Kolodner contends his client Mrs. Mays, is not guilty of killing her son.

In an opening statement Wednesday before the Criminal Court jury, Mr. Kolodner asserted, "Although Mrs. Mays was not a sterling character of the community, she is not guilty of this crime."

Mr. Kolodner further implied the infant's death could have been caused by someone else.

According to the defense drunken people in the drunken people on the apartment, including the accused mother, another woman and a man at the time of the alleged offense. He stated:

"Anyone of these people could have done it. The state has failed to prove every element of the crime and it is serious to convict a mother on such circumstantial evidence."

Mrs. Mays reveals she has not seen either of the couple, known only to her as "Shirley and Pee Wee," since the morning of her child's death.

She stated, "I didn't know the child was dead until Shirley woke me up and told me about it." Mrs. Mays admitted both she and her two companions had been drinking heavily earlier in the evening.

Upon returning to her home on the following morning at 3 a.m., Mrs. Mays testified she fell asleep and subsequently knew nothing of the manner in which her son died.

The petite expectant mother also revealed she left her two companions in the living room of her apartment, because they were still drinking.

It was approximately three hours later, according to Mrs. Mays, when she was awakened by her girlfriend, whose last name she did not know, and informed of her son's death.

The accused mother also failed to tell the quiet court why she failed to inquire of "Shirley," whom she knew for only three months, why or how her son had died.

"Shocked and stunned," according to the mother, she looked out of a bedroom window and saw her child lying on the ground.

Mrs. Mays further told the silenced courtroom, that she then left her home and walked dazedly for two days in the streets, but turned herself in when she heard the police were looking for her.

Mrs. Sandra O'Connor, assistant state's attorney however discredited the story that someone else could have committed the reported offense.

In closing statements made to the jury, Mrs. O'Connor asserted "the accused should be convicted of murder because she had a stronger motive for committing the crime."

Mrs. O'Connor alleged, "Even though the evidence is circumstantial it appeals to reason to convict Mrs. Mays more than anybody else."

The assistant state's attorney argued there was proof of strong premeditation upon the part of the accused, "since the defendant had often threatened to throw her son out of the window."

"The accused," according to Mrs. O'Connor, "was mad at the boy because his father had jilted her in favor of another woman."

According to psychiatrist, Dr. William Wilkinson, he found the accused "quiet, pre-occupied, stunned and in a state of shock" upon examining her on the day of her apprehension by police.

However, the psychiatrist stated, he could not determine whether the defendant's condition was caused because she could have actually killed her son or because of the knowledge of her son's death.

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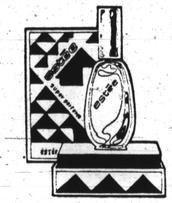

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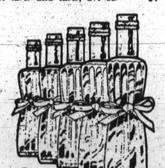

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School Board approves 88 Personnel Changes

The Board of School Commissioners approved the following personnel changes at its meeting last week:

Tenure — The following persons who have met all of the requirements for their respective positions, elected to tenure effective September 1, 1971:

Elementary School Teacher
Mrs. Joy M. Bond, Mrs. Barbara L. Cox, Mrs. Jacquelyn Douglas, James W. Drummond, Mrs. Delores V. Gentes, Mrs. Bettie J. Gray, Mrs. Helen C. Gross, Mrs. Delaree H. Lee, Mrs. Martha L. McCall, Mrs. Barbara J. McCullough, Hugh Robinson, Mrs. Mary S. Webb, Imogene West, Shawn Work, Mrs. Charlotte J. Wyatt and Mrs. Jane Wyatt.

Elementary School Teacher of Special Curriculum
Drury R. Baskerville, Mrs. R. Baskerville, Mrs. Delores B. Harvin, Mrs. Laura Spicer and Mrs. Nattie Watkin.

Elementary School Librarian
Mrs. Marion C. Malmo and Mrs. Mary T. Sprow.

Secondary School Teacher
Mrs. Judith P. Gale, Herbert L. Miller, John K. Myers, Mrs. Mary L. Tulavovich, Mrs. Janie L. Zimmer.

Secondary School Teacher of Foreign Languages
Mrs. Marguerite P. Schneider.

Mrs. Irene E. Dixon, elected to tenure effective September 15, 1971.

Jonell W. Jones, elected to tenure effective September 29, 1971.

Educational Psychologist
Mrs. Michelle A. Stevenson.

Elementary School Teacher
Ervin L. Alston, Mrs. Janice W. Gulledge, Mrs. Shirley J. Hagkins, Mrs. Berlette A. Liggins and Mrs. Dorothy D. Wallace.

Elementary School Teacher Assigned to Special Curriculum
Mrs. Myra McCarty.

School Social Worker
Mrs. Margaret E. Smith

Secondary School Teacher
Mrs. Louise M. Baker, Lee F. Brown, Stanley E. Holmes, Chester Jakowski, Mrs. Sarah C. Levin, and Reuben B. Winston.

Secondary School Teacher of Foreign Languages
Vincent Petrosino

Secondary School Teacher of Special Curriculum
Mrs. Dolores Pascal and Mrs. Jane Slaughter

Vocational School Teacher Trade Subjects
Harry J. Dingle, Erno Schulz and Jerome W. Guest, Sr.

Coordinator

Job-Oriented Programs
Mrs. Betsy D. Simon

Educational Psychologist
Mrs. Marlyn Marcus

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER
Mrs. Patricia F. Braungant, Mrs. Barbara Freeman, George H. Gillem, Mrs. Patricia B. Perkins, Mrs. Hazel G. Ray, and Mrs. Nancy Williams.

Elementary Music Resource Teacher
Mrs. Catherine N. Thomas

Elementary School Teacher of Special Curriculum
Mrs. Maudie L. Singletary.

Secondary School Teacher
Gerald O. Brown and Mrs. Edith I. Krouse.

Elementary Education — The following teachers at Edgewood Elementary School appointed Senior Teachers in the Cooperative Education Center at the same school for the 1971-72 school year.

Mrs. Romaine Ball, Mrs. Patricia Hall, Mrs. Lorraine Hayes, Mrs. Charlotte Juelg, Mrs. Nina Luster, Mrs. Minerva McClure, Mrs. Maxine Moore, Mrs. Mary Parrish, Melvin Watts, and Mrs. Myrtle Williams.

Secondary Education — The Salary Differential for Harry Schick, department head of Physical Education at Baltimore City College changed from Group P to Group N, effective September 1, 1971.

Sidney Calvin, teacher assigned to the Physical Education Division, appointed acting special assistant in the same division, effective October 22, 1971 to June 30, 1972.

Leila Terry, teacher at Baltimore City College appointed Acting Department Head of Foreign Languages at the same school.

Mrs. Gloria Street, teacher at Walbrook Senior High School appointed acting department head of Music at the same school, effective October 15, 1971 to June 30, 1972.

Adult Education Charles Rice Jr., teacher at Calvert Educational Center Annex appointed Teacher-in-Charge of the same school, effective October 22, 1971 to June 30, 1972.

Special Services — Mrs. Beverly J. Robinson, Educational Psychologist in the Division of Special Services, appointed Senior Educational Psychologist in the same division, effective October 22, 1971 to June 30, 1972.

Leaves — Robert M. Bailey, teacher at Gwynns Falls Park Junior High School No. 91, granted a military leave of absence from October 14, 1971 to April 30, 1972.

Mrs. Brenda Brooks, teacher at Cherry Hill Junior High School granted a personal business leave of absence from September 27, 1971 to November 29, 1971.

Mrs. Mary H. Silva, teacher at Franklin Square Elementary School granted a personal business leave of absence from December 1, 1971 to November 30, 1972.

Mrs. Precious Tindal, teacher at Eastern High School No. 404, granted a personal business leave of absence from October 22-31, 1971.

Mrs. Anne Mecartney, teacher at Hazelwood Elementary School, granted a personal business leave of absence from September 1, 1971 to October 15, 1971.

The following persons granted personal business leaves of absence from September 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972.

Mrs. Margaret P. Ketcham, teacher in the Art Division Mrs. Barbara Marshall, teacher at Franklin Square Elementary School, Mrs. Anne Schepler, teacher at Southwestern Senior High School.

Mrs. Vashti Joyner, teacher at Western High School.

The following educational employees granted leaves of absence without loss of pay for the dates indicated, because of injuries suffered in accidents which happened in connection with their assigned duties:

Mrs. Evelyn Moore, teacher at Edgecombe Circle Elementary School from September 23, 1971 and Jeannette Schoen, Principal at Thomas Johnson Elementary School from August 26-27, 1971.

Retirement — Mrs. Mary Boessell, teacher at Frankford Elementary School whose retirement would become effective November 30, 1971, be retained in service until the end of the current school year. This is in accordance with the policy adopted by the Board of School Commissioners February 7, 1967.

Keswick Home dedication on Monday

Keswick Home celebrates 88 years service on Monday Nov. 1 at the 2 p.m. ground-breaking ceremonies for the Coggins Building on the W. 40th St. grounds.

Leaders of Antibussing groups in 32 states have asked their congressmen to support a proposed constitutional amendment that would outlaw racial assignments of school children.

After a day of strategy meetings in a motel in suburban Virginia, the 118 members on hand from 44 cities across the country moved their campaign to Capitol Hill, Wednesday.

Maryland needs over 2,000 black teachers

About 2,176 black teachers will be needed to equalize the number of black students in various educational institutions in the State of Maryland, Mrs. Velma Jones, board supervisor of Civil Rights, told the Maryland State Board of Education meeting Wednesday.

She said there is great disparity between a number of teachers and students and called for realistic measures for recruitment of teachers to off-set the balance.

Giving statistics to prove her point, Mrs. Jones revealed that in 1954 the percentage of teachers was 18.8 while that of black students was 21.3. The situation has not changed much in 1970 with 19.2 percentage of teachers as opposed to 24.1 of students.

Richard Shifter, vice-president of the Board, said while he was not impressed by the figures "We should get at programs and do something. We should not bewail figures."

* * *

Mr. William G. Sykes, the only black member of the Board stated: "We don't want to ignore these figures. We should examine recruiting policies or other facets that relate to equality."

Jerome Frampton, president, said there should be a program whereby recruiting agencies easily get hold of black teachers where they would be needed. He said there should be something concrete in helping county school system. The Board wants to see something else besides guidelines, resolutions, etc.

* * *

Mr. Jones pointed out that it was not enough recruiting teachers; there should be houses and other facilities for them.

In a report on status of ethnic-cultural instructional programs and intergration, the committee stated that by September 30, 1970 there were 913,196 pupils in public schools out of which 220,056 were blacks and of the 192,826 pupils in public schools in Baltimore 129,223 were blacks.

Maryland public school black teachers within the same period numbered 8,492 out of a total of 44,326.

In a resolution to the Board, the Maryland Teachers Association urges all Boards of Education to establish an active recruitment program in all colleges in the state to seek qualified personnel and a policy that wuid prevent black teachers from being replaced only in schools where there is a predominance of black children.

The resolution also called for a program for advancement within the profession that would actively seek the promotion of minority group educators to administrative and supervisory positions.

Earlier the Board had passed a resolution recommending to the Board of Public Works that a grant of $1 million from the General Public Area Vocational Constructional Loan Funds for financial assistance be allowed to Alleganey County.

It also approved a resolution supporting the concept of career education and directs the Department of Education to develop a comprehensive plan to serve all youth and adults involving career orientation, including intensive guidance and counseling services.

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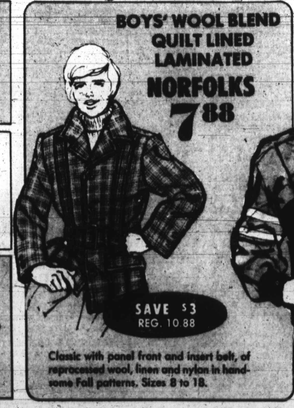

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