Sunday is Mary Clayburn Day

Mayor Schaefer signed a proclamation Jan. 7 declaring Sunday, Jan. 11, as "Mary E. Clayburn Day in Baltimore."

Mrs. Clayburn, public affairs director at Radio WWIN, is an active Baltimorean and has received awards and certificates of recognition from many groups.

The proclamation presented to Mrs. Clayburn Wednesday in Mayor Schaefer's office says in part, "Mrs. Clayburn has become one of Baltimore's leading citizens in broadcasting and and in the casting and in the area of community services."

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Mrs. Clayburn is the first chairman of the Baltimore Commission on Sickle Cell Anemia. Founder of the local organization, she was instrumental in obtaining an $11,000 grant for Baltimore from the federal government for a clinic and early diagnosis of the disease which affects many blacks.

Mrs. Clayburn has done extensive work with religious groups and devoted time to helping community and national groups in the area of health and education.

She is the mother of two sons, Mark 14 and Myron 10. Her Sunday programs are the WWIN Forum and Gospel Melodies of Inspiration. She also does a feature every weekday evening.

Her father, the late Rev. James H. Matthews, was longtime pastor of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church. Mrs. Clayburn is vice president of the Eastern Region of the National Association of Television and Radio Artists, NATRA.

YM's King memorial breakfast sell-out

The Martin Luther King memorial breakfast sponsored by the Baltimore-area YMCA is a sell-out.

A. P. Moss, coordinator, has announced that all of the 1,100 seats have been sold and there is a waiting list should cancellations occur.

"We are gratified by this response to the Y's first effort to bring the total community together. We feel this is a tribute not only to the efforts of the hard-working committee, but also to the calibre of the speaker," Mr. Moss said.

Mr. Moss is associate general executive of the Y. Richard M. Kelley is executive.

The speaker referred to is the Hon. Benjamin L. Hooks, a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Noted as a dynamic lecturer and incisive writer, Mr. Hooks has been in his top level communications regulatory post since July 1972. His term extends through June 1979.

The FCC, a regulatory arm of the U.S. Congress, is empowered to police the giant communications industry—radio, television—with a view to protecting the public interest.

Its concerns range from telephone and telegram rates to cable television, cross-channeling, station licensing, etc.

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The memorial breakfast is set for 7:15 a.m. on Thursday, January 15, in the dwntown Baltimore Hilton Hotel. The program is designed to conclude by 9:15 a.m.

General chairman of the breakfast is the Judge Robert B. Watts, a member of the Supreme Bench.

The arrangements committee has received financial support from the YM's Jeffrey Fund and the King's Landing Women's Service Club.

Music for the event will be by the Harmony Quartette of the Sweet Adelines, Inc. and the Morgan State University Choir, directed by Dr. Nathan Carter.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Leslie Metcalf and the benediction by Rev. I. Logan Kearse. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clarke of the KLW Club will introduce guests.

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Baltimore city Mayor, William Donald Schaefer is honorary chairman. Others include J. Norman Graham, president of Carroll County Board of Commissioners; and county executives Charles B. Anderson Jr., Harford; Robert A. Pascal, Anne Arundel, Theodore Venetoulis, Baltimore and Edward L. Cochran, Howard.

Health Services meeting

The 55th meeting of the Health Services Cost Review Commission will be held on Jan. 21, at 3 p.m. 5 p.m. in Conference Room "A" Service Level 201 West Preston St.

The Johns Hopkins hearing date has been changed from Jan. 13, to Jan. 23. It will be held at 10 a.m. at the Seminar Room, Psychiatric Research Center, Spring Grove State Hospi-

3 plead guilty to murder

Three men charged with the July 22, 1975 murder-robbery at the Giant Supermarket, 5001 Reisterstown Rd. decided to plead guilty after hearing testimony from an eyewitness.

The suspects arrested within minutes after the shooting and convicted of murder, robbery with a deadly weapon and handgun violation are:

David Baker, 37, 500 block W. Preston St.; Preston Boyd, 48, 900 block Argyle Ave.; and James R. Yates, 24, 700 block W. Mulberry St.

Judge Solomon Liss sentenced the men to 45 years in prison. Robert J. Evans, 44, security officer at Giant's was shot twice in the chest and was dead on arrival at Sinai Hospital.

Richard Eastham an employee at Giant Supermarket testified he saw one of the men shoot Mr. Evans. Mr. Eastham told the jury, "The shooter was wearing a black shirt and the other two men dragged a green duffle bag down the aisle with the money in it."

Court record state the Rev. Samuel Ray was in his car on the shopping center parking lot, when one of the men jumped into the back seat.

The Rev. Mr. Ray, 41, is pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church, 1063 W. Fayette St. According to police, he was ordered to drive on by the man in the back seat of his car. The bandit displayed a saw-off shotgun in the minister's back.

Police report they recovered a sawed-off shotgun from the back seat of the Rev. Mr. Ray's car. Nathaniel Hayes, 28, 2400 block Callow Ave. allegedly shot the guard, jumped over the fence and ran.

Hayes is scheduled for trial in February. Yates and Preston were apprehended directly in front of the store.

Poster contest for pupils

(UPI)—Prizes up to $125 will be awarded Maryland elementary, junior and senior high students by the state energy policy office for posters displaying the theme "Energy Conservation."

The posters are to demonstrate ideas on energy conservation, transportation and national policy toward fuel saving.

Entries must be submitted by Feb. 16 to the Maryland Energy Policy Office, 219 W. Hoffman St., Baltimore. Final judging will be Feb. 26.

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

CRYSTAL BALLING around town, you pick up plenty news in the hoopla-happens stage. Just ask what's coming up and you get the answer. "I betcha this is what's in the cards."

MANY CITIZENS can figure things out and see what's in the future and 10 times out of nine, they're right.

LATEST word tells us Howard R. Owens will remain as a MEMBER of the Fire Board. He really didn't want to be president anyhow . . . too many spats with Chief Thomas J. Burke.

RETCHA — BISHOP WINFIELD SHOWELL will be elevated from mere membership to president of the Fire Board. The sudden ruling of City Solicitor Benjamin Brown, that Owens' residing outside of the city limits makes it necessary to put him out as head of the Fire Board — that's just cover-up.

THE PLEA for a black citizen to head the Fire Board thus brings the title to Bishop Showell, a fond AFRO friend, outspoken gentleman, one who is forceful and mindful of the needs of the poor. After all, they are the ones who die in fires.

WE SEE by the crystal ball there will be some great changes made.

ANOTHER LOOK into the crystal ball reveals Mayor Schaefer as governor of Maryland; Walter Orlinsky as Mayor and Du Burns, president of the City Council.

DO YOU WANT TO BET ***?

CATCHY WORDS — Do you know what the "Pontius Pilot Complex" is? It's "delay, divide and discredit". This kind of person's view is termed "narrow and questionable."

ABOUT HEW — We're suspicious. We find in review of the 1975 track record of the Office of Civil Rights, HEW'S BARK is worse than its bite.

JULY, 1975, HEW nulled its strong-arm tactics on some 10 universities. The Office of Civil Rights, charged with enforcing Federal regulations for doing away with discrimination, hollered, yelled, threatened to cut off funds unless —. (They never did).

Later, OCR officials agreed to let the schools sign an abbreviated agreement that mostly demands they REVIEW their affirmative action plans. OCR also agreed to give each the right to appeal any negative findings by HEW. The colleges sconed.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE? The colleges can stall for time, that's what.

Under HEW's scheme they get time and more time to analyze the "racial balance" of teachers and students and women and men.

Then comes the "Time Table" hit, to bring everything "in line" with statistical requirements.

NEXT comes the wait for HEW and OCR to rake through miles of such paper work, review all that jazz and then start the whole thing all over again.

SOON, years have rolled by and the original proposals become outdated. HEW, shape on you. What a mess of slow-downs and tie-ups, all to dodge the issue and the law.

MARYLAND SAYS HEW hasn't been specific enough in what it wants to "integrate". Actually, that's right. Running around with fine double-knit suits on and briefcase in hand, the HEW guys have no time to scratch through the proposals of the various colleges. "We'll get back to you", they say.

HOWEVER, we'll never forget the plea Attorney Juanita Jackson Mitchell made before the Supreme Court in the Baltimore school integration cases. (She won)

Her statement was that black children (and adult-students too) suffer irreparable harm and scars they will carry all their lives because of discrimination in the classroom.

AS TO UNEMPLOYMENT — In November (just before Christmas, mind you) 4,300 persons lost their jobs. That brought the total to 136,000 jobless in Maryland, some 42,000 more than 1974.

ANOTHER IRREPARABLE HARM — Persons who lose employment, lose heart. Some will never work again.

So great is the suffering in both body and soul, they do not even try.

Some attempt robbery. Some sit around, silent and bitter. Some become beggars and deserting their hungry, homeless families, wander from town to town.

Some we never hear of again as they fairly leave this earth crushed by despair.

WISHING FOR WAR and desiring it as a solution to unemployment, actually some human beings try to create this terrible waste of life. "What we need is another war", they say and spread the rumor.

UNUSUAL DEVELOPMENT — In hard times, gambling statistics show citizens find, somehow, countless millions to "take a chance". Race tracks report highest earnings, legal lotteries have suffered no cut-backs. Illegal numbers barons say "everything's fine" and 1975 was the best year yet.

FORGETTING WHAT THE almanac says about the weather, that it's going to be a long, cold winter . . . we find the bird-watchers and those who watch furry animals, say "Taint so".

Winter is scheduled to be mild with little real snow and spring will arrive sometime after Valentine Day, Feb. 14.

If that's so, we have little more than a month until it's off with the long underwear.

A MILD WINTER brings flu and epidemics, some say.

BISHOP SHOWELL in AFRO file photo when he was named AFRO Minister of The Year, the winner of the contest with over two million votes. AFRO Board Chairman John H. Murphy III made the presentation.

But then, an early spring makes the heart leap up and you forget germs. With new germs croping up all the time, forgetting seems the only cure. No medicine will do the job.

NEVER AGAIN in our Historic Places under the U.S. Department of the Interior has over 200 applications a week. Every monument wants to get on the list.

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The National Record of Historic Places under the

ANNUAL MEETING
NOTICE OF ADVANCE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
The Annual Meeting of the members of the Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held in the Northwood Office of the Association, 1405 E. Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore 21239, on Wednesday afternoon, January 21, 1976, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
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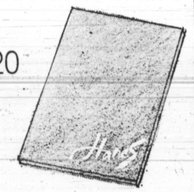

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