# Veteran cop says 'looie' gave him a case of ulcers

"I offered to give the officer five days loss of leave of absence and six months night duty he refused it.

**"He said he was sorry he had offended anybody but he thought the punishment was too severe. He requested a trial.**

"He said the lieutenant was against him. I told him in my opinion I thought he was wrong."

That was the testimony Capt. Millard B. Horton, commanding officer of the Northeastern Police District gave Monday against a veteran patrolman charged with insubordination and filing a false report.

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**THIRTEEN** witnesses including a retired vice squad captain testified at the concluding hearing for Patrolman David E. Hubbard Sr.

Officer Hubbard himself charged in a statement that he had developed ulcers after being allegedly "harrased" by a Northeastern lieutenant.

The hearing for the former Marine Corp sergeant before Police Commissioner James M. Hepbron consumed nine hours and 30 minutes.

On the opening day of the trial a week ago, three hours and 40 minutes were devoted to the testimony of nine witnesses, some of whom were recalled on Monday.

**Patrolman Hubbard was accused of refusing to answer Sgt. Elmer Healey and Lt. Leslie Kummer, with making a false report, and refusing to answer a call light at Monument and Gay Sts., on January 28.**

The officer countercharged that through 11 years of service he had never missed a light, and that Lt. Kummer had tapped him on the shoulder with his forefinger while questioning him.

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**IN A REPORT** submitted to the Commissioner, Patrolman Hubbard charged that Lt. Kummer had "harrased" him to the extent that he suffered with ulcers.

In his testimony Lt. Kummer noted: "I understand he (Officer Hubbard) thinks he can't advance under me."

Commissioner Hephron postponed a decision in the hearing pending a study of trial records.

**Testimony was presented that Officer Hubbard was 15 minutes late in answering the call light because he was in the process of investigating a broken window in a department store in the 700 block of N. Gay St.**

In earlier testimony Sgt. Healey said that when he questioned the officer about his absence he replied in a sullen tone.

"He seems to have a peculiar outlook. He seems to think people are against him" Sgt. Healey testified.

The sergeant also said that while he was questioning Officer Hubbard, Lt. Kummer arrived and made inquires about what had transpired.

It was at this stage of the conversation that the lieutenant allegedly touched the officer on the chest with his finger before ordering him to report to the station house.

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**WITNESSES** testified that Officer Hubbard replied, "don't punch me lieutenant," when he was ordered into a squad car.

Five youths told the Commissioner that they witnessed the incident and overheard the conversation between Lt. Kummer and Officer Hubbard, but failed to hear the conversation between Sgt. Healey and the officer.

**When a number of businessmen were asked if they had seen the officer making his rounds on Gay St. the night of January 28, they testified that they had not.**

Most of the witnesses added however that they were busy in their shops and that Officer Hubbard could have made a spot check of the premises without being seen by them.

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**AMONG** those who testified on behalf of Patrolman Hubbard was Capt. Alexander Emerson, retired commanding officer of the department's vice squad.

Captain Emerson described Patrolman Hubbard as an officer "who was always respectful to me and did as I instructed him to do. There's nothing I can say about his respect to duty.

**"When I had an occassion to increase the squad I called the denartment for him.**

"I must be fair, he's one of the few men I called on after he had finished his tour of duty in the Northwestern District.

"I sometimes used him eight to ten hours a night, and he volunteered and made no complaint whatsoever, Capt. Emerson stated.

• • •

**IN SUMMING** up his client's case, State Senator Harry A. Cole told the Commissioner:

"A commissioner's greatest duty to a patroman is to protect him against the abuse of a superior officer."

**Assistant Attorney General Clayton A. Dietrich summed up the department's case in these words:**

"The most damaging testimony has come from the officer himself."

"He believes it's not proper for a superior officer to watch him too closely. The officer's attitude is not proper.

"This case is much ado about nothing and has been blown out of proportion.

"This is something that could have been settled on the station house level," Mr. Dietrich stated.

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## PALMA keys will open treasure chest

Starting on March 27, PALMA stores in the 1500 to 1800 block of Pennsylvania Ave. will be giving keys to hundreds of customers.

These are not ordinary keys because some 20 lucky people are going to get keys which will open the locks on the PALMA Easter Treasure Chest which will be located in the center of Lafayette Market.

Hundreds of dollars in prizes ranging from a transistor radio, pop-up toasters, glasses, watches and good old hard cash will be won by the people lucky enough to get the keys which will open the locks.

**People who have more than one key will be allowed to try only one key if there is a line. Such persons may go to the end of the line as many times as they wish.**

This rule is made only to give everybody a fair chance at the locks.

The PALMA treasure chest will be on display opposite the Lafayette Market Grocery from March 27 to April 5.

If the 20 prizes being offered by PALMA, are won prior to April 5 the chest will be removed.

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**ONLY PALMA** stores in the 1500 to 1800 Pennsylvania Ave. will distribute the keys. Some 5,000 keys will be given out. Anyone can be a winner, except children under 16 years of age.

**No prizes will be awarded to any child under the age stated above. Keys will be given to adults only.**

The PALMA Easter treasure chest is but one of many types of community activities engaged in by the Pennsylvania Avenue-Lafayette Market Association.

It is PALMA's way of saying thanks to the many thousands who patronize the PALMA's stores.

## Chauffeur asks $50,000 for injuries

A $50,000 personal injury suit has been filed in Superior Court, on behalf of Harrison Evans, 65, of 3039 Walbrook Ave., against Joseph F. and Joseph H. Green, of 4510 Maple Ave., as a result of an auto accident.

**Amos I. Meyers, attorney for Mr. Evans, charges in the suit that Mr. Evans suffered such severe injuries in the accident that the State Industrial Accident Commission granted him temporary total disability payments.**

And that the case was under study to determine when permanent partial disability status could be extended.

The accident occurred, the suit alleges, on June 5 of last year, near the intersection of Wilkens and Unetta Aves.

Mr. Evans, chauffeur for a dairy equipment company, charges that Joseph F. Green was negligent and caused the accident, while operating an auto owned by Joseph H. Green.

## Membership drive

The Falcon Rod and Gun Club, Inc., will hold its meeting Thursday, March 27 9 p.m. at 1213 Madison Ave., at residence of president, Nathan E. Harris, membership chairman.

Each person who brings in a member will be given a box of shells. Refreshments will be served.

## More Scout units are planned in Old Glory District

At a "Together Dinner" held at Catonsville high school last week, forty-eight civic, educational and religious groups responded to a call by local Boy Scout leaders for more Scout units, by pledging 65 new units for the "Old Glory" District.

**Seventy-five per cent of the organizations attending answered a roll-call by agreeing to start one or more of the three types of Scouting units: Cub pack, Scout troop, and Explorer post.**

The "Old Glory" District extends from Fallaway west, through and including Howard County, and from North Ave. due south to Anne Arundel County.


MORE THAN $500 IN PRIZES & CASH FOR YOU & YOUR CHURCH

GET FREE KEYS FOR P.A.L.M.A.'s TREASURE CHEST AT ANY PALMA STORE 1500 to 1800 Blocks PENNA. AVE.

IN PALMA's Fabulous TREASURE CHEST FROM MARCH 27 THRU APRIL 5

AND THE BIG EASTER PROMENADE EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6 2 to 4 P.M.

P.A.L.M.A. SERVICE COURTESY HONEST VALUES

OPEN TREASURE CHEST
STARTING THURS., MARCH 27.
MON. thru THURS. 1 to 6 P.M.
FRIDAYS 1 to 7 P.M.
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LOTS OF SURPRISES! LOTS OF FUN!

1500 - 1800 BLOCKS PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

SEE AND MEET ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT PALMA'S EASTER PROMENADE!

TREASURE CHEST WILL BE LOCATED IN LAFAYETTE MARKET UNTIL APRIL 5

MEET ALL YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PERSONALITIES

LIVE-ON-THE-SPOT BROADCAST OVER W·S·I·D 2 TO 4 P.M.

WIN FABULOUS PRIZES AND CASH OPEN PALMA'S EASTER TREASURE CHEST!

PRIZES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

BEST DRESSED FAMILY – $25.00
BEST DRESSED COUPLE – $25.00
BEST DRESSED WOMAN – $25.00 1st
$10 2nd – $5.00 3rd
BEST DRESSED MAN – $10.00 1st
$5.00 2nd – $3.00 3rd
BEST DRESSED CHILD – $10.00 1st
$5.00 2nd – $3.00 3rd
DUPLICATE PRIZES TO WINNERS' CHURCHES

REMEMBER... Treasure Chest Keys Available To Adults Only At PALMA STORES 1500-1800 BLOCKS PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

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PALM SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
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## Pupils get clothes for the needy

Wendy Dickens and Merry Roseman, pupils at Forest Park High School, brought twenty cartons of clothing for needy pupils at Booker T. Washington Junior High School.

**Booker T. pupils, Roland Lecklier, Victor Myrick, Linda Robinson, Vincent Gordon, Lois Stubblefield, Edgar Woodson and Brenda Brown greeted the girls and helped them with the clothing.**

The guests were taken to a conference room where they told of how the June Class of 1959 at Forest Park had chosen a certain project on which they wanted to work.

They were given help by the charity committee at their school whose chairman is Merry Roseman.

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**THEY WORKED** on the project for three weeks and finally had enough clothes to deliver to Booker T.

**The charity group collected the clothing from 517 pupils who are to be graduated in June.**

A second bundle of clothing was given to pupils at the William Patterson Occupational Shop Center No. 3.

## Douglass Hi plans for fair

By DAISY WILSON

Douglass High School is right in the swing of things with other high schools in the city preparing for the City-Wide Science Fair.

**All project entries to the school's exhibit are requested to be in by March 24.**

Winners of the school science exhibition will be eligible for entrance in the City-Wide contest.

Herbert Frisby is head of the science department.

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**THE FOUR** Douglass choirs participated in the Inter-High School Choral Festival recently at Eastern High School.

The mixed choir, directed by Robert E. Anderson and accompanied by Aleathea Branch, gave a fine performance for the festival.

**A general PTA meeting for the second semester was held Tuesday in the school auditorium.**

Senior members of the art curriculum at Douglass will attend the open house at Maryland Institution, March 27. Their program is planned for students who seek careers in art.

For the observance of National Library Week, an assembly was held in the Douglass auditorium Friday.

The speaker was Leroy Giles, an English instructor at Morgan State College.

## Debaters in action

The D. O. W. Holmes Debaters of Morgan State College will compete in the University of Pittsburgh Novice Tournament, Saturday, March 22, at the university.

Two teams will be entered. Gladys Sandiser and Edith Selby compose one. James Spriggs and William Wagstaff will compose the other.

## Judge to speak

Judge Theodore Spaulding of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the speaker at the first annual Men's Day Banquet of Morgan State College, Saturday, March 22, 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Refectory.

**AFRO PENSION** check is presented to Floyd Moore, veteran ad compositor, by AFRO president Carl Murphy. Mr. Moore qualified under the company's pension and trust fund established to benefit employees who do not have to contribute to the fund which provides insurance at death or pension at age 65. Mr. Moore who came to the AFRO more than a quarter of a century ago, is generally accepted as one of the fastest ad compositors in the country.

## 'Should live up to beliefs in practice'

"Those of us who are firm in religious conviction and moral principles sooild live up to our beliefs in practice.

"My message to you today is to have both the belief and practice."

State Senator Thomas F. Dempsey (D., 3rd Balto Dist.) directed these words to Morgan State students on Wednesday during the general assembly.

**Senator Dempsey, who has chosen to retire from the Senate after about 20 years in the legislature, was speaker for the assembly set aside in recognition of Maryland Day, Tuesday, March 25.**

He was presented by President Martin D. Jenkins.

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**Senator Dempsey, who has "today's Marylanders can best praise the state's forebears by "imitating well" the "firm faith and honest practice" of religious freedom practiced by them during the colony's first years.**

During that period, he said, there were but two recorded instances of religious strife.

**He said those 15 years were "much in the spirit" of what was to become the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.**

The necessary religious belief, he said, "is not that which includes intolerance in its creed but which commands respect for the rights of others."

Maryland Day, a legal holiday, was established by legislative act in 1916 and marks the landing of settlers on St. Clement's Island in 1634.

## Morgan professor given fellowship

Dr. Broadus E. Sawyer, associate professor of business administration at Morgan State College, has been awarded a fellowship by the Remington Rand Corporation to attend the Univac Data Automation Program this summer in New York City.

**The program is sponsored by Remington Rand Univac — a division of Sperry Rand corporation — for four weeks beginning June 9, 1958.**

Dr. Sawyer, who joined the Morgan faculty in 1956, holds the Ph.D. degree in accounting and economics from New York University which honored him in 1956 with its Founders Day Achievement Award.

He is a graduate of North Carolina A. and T. College, and holds the M.B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the American Accounting Association, American Economic Association, Southern Economic Association and the Association of Social Science Teachers.

## Named chairman

Jerome L. J. Langen, president of the Loyola College International Relations Club, has been named Maryland State Chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Mr. Langan, a senior who lives at 443 N. Luzerne Ave., is the first to be named chairman of the newly created statewide office.

**RABBI Leonard Poller of Temple Chesh Shalom will address the student assembly of Coppin State Teachers College today (Friday). He will speak on "Jewish Customs and Ceremonies."**

SPEAKING OF YOUTH

By MARY ELLEN JONES

"The Dolls," of Maryland held a meeting at Lillian Powell's home recently.

**The "Jack and Jill Club" attended a mid-day matinee at Ford Theatre.**

Afterward, they held a meeting in the home of Donna Spaulding.

Murial Garland, a Western High School senior, stole the show at Time Phralia's pre-St. Patrick's Day dance in an orange chemise!

## Pupils entertain parents on TV

The third grade classes of Mrs. Carol Taylor and Mrs. Velva Purvis at the Lockerman School No. 100 recently culminated their unit on Baltimore City with a make-believe television program.

**The children shared their information through stories, songs, poems, riddles, question - answers and skits.**

Their parents were guests.

The participants were Gloria Bailey, Jeannette Brown, Vernon Holley, William Lawrence, Wendell Morrell, Mona Watty, Jaquetta Thornton, Betty Thomas, Arthur Jones, Rebecca Dixon, Barbara Goodie, and Robert Robinson, Mrs. Purvis's pupils.

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**OTHER PUPILS** of Miss Taylor's class participating were: James Baynor, Demetrius Alexander Butler, Ralph Carter, Ernest Franklin, William Freeman, Richard Howard, Richard Jackson.

**Leonard Kellan, Joel Lawson, Clarence Merriweather, Richard O'Neil, Ralph Prout, Robert Singletary.**

Carla Speaks, Dale Thomas, Clinton Tucker, Arnold Wilson, Ransome Williams, Patsy Boston, Hazel Clark, Antoinette Davis, Gloria Day, Jacqueline Hamilton, Velina Jones, Mary Leath, Martha McRae, Sharon Matthews, JoAnne Miller.

Beverly Mills, Cynthia Palmer, Charlene Pettaway, Ethel Robinson, Sarah Walker, Veronica Wallace.

Clarence Roberts is principal of the school.

## Big Brothers needed to help guide footsteps of youngsters

"One of the biggest causes of juvenile delinquency today is the lack of a stable adult male influence in the lives of some of our young boys," says Francis Shevlin, executive director of the Big Brothers of Baltimore.

**"A contributing cause is the lack of interest of some of our adults in the future of our young people," Mr. Shevlin adds.**

"Take the case of Jimmy," the Red Feather agency director says. "He is 12 years old. He was referred to Big Brothers in June 1957 by his school because he could not adjust to social situations at home, at school and in his community.

"Jimmy had no friends and seemingly no direction. Worst of all he had no father, for all practical purposes. His father is a drunkard and has been arrested a number of times for non-support. When Jimmy first talked to us he described his father as 'the world's worst.'

"Jimmy, his mother and two sisters are supported by the Department of Welfare. When he came to us he had already begun to develop a pattern of delinquency."

• • •

**AFTER ATTENDING** a special school, where he came into contact with his first sound adult male influence, Jimmy was referred to The Big Brothers by his mother.

"A mother," says Mr. Shevlin, "can supply only so much to the development of a boy. Sooner or later, every boy reaches a point where he must begin to learn how to be a man. He can learn this only from a man.

**"Up to now, Jimmy has been virtually entirely without this guidance. He has reached a point where he can turn one of two ways: toward being a valuable citizen and man, or toward being a social liability."**

Jimmy is only an example of the problem in Baltimore, according to Mr. Shevlin. His case could be multiplied a hundred fold.

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**"THERE IS** a terrific need for Big Brothers in the Baltimore area," Mr. Shevlin states. "At present we have 55 Big Brothers assigned. We need hundreds.

"To boys who have no adult male influence in their lives it can mean the difference between a healthy future and a life of crime or social dependence."

**Big Brothers, which last year received over 90 per cent of its operating budget from funds raised by the Joint Appeal, is set up to accept boys between the ages of 8 and sixteen. Parental permission must be obtained before the boy will be accepted, and the boy himself must want a Big Brother.**

Big Brothers devote an average of 50 hours a year extra time to their little brothers. Extra time is that time during which the Big Brother is engaged in activities outside of his normal routine and covers those activities which do not include his own family's participation.

"Most of our referrals," says Mr. Shevlin, "come from schools, the courts or the parents themselves. We try to direct the boys' activities and development into healthy channels. We want to take care of all the cases we can. Unfortunately we can only handle as many boys as we can find Big Brothers for."

Chances for success for the Big Brothers' program are excellent, according to Mr. Shevlin.

Where a good relationship is established between Big and Little Brother," says Mr. Shevlin, "100 per cent success is generally the case.

"One of the most satisfying aspects of the program is exemplified by one boy in our program. When asked what he wanted to be when he graduated from school he said, 'I want to be a Big Brother.'"

**INFORMATION WANTED** — James E. Nix (left), dean of men at Morgan State College, is receiving information on the Big Brothers movement from Francis Shevlin, executive director of the Big Brothers of Baltimore.

## Telephone studied at School 107

Pupils of the fourth and fifth grades at Elementary School No. 107 have been studying ways of communicating. One very interesting experience they enjoyed concerned the telephone.

**As a result of letters written by two pupils to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company a representative visited the class.**

The children in both classes had an opportunity to use live telephones from the telephone kit left by the representative.

Children participating in the telephone unit presentation were: Normal Carter, Frederick Witcher, Donald Jones, Warren Holden, Ronald Hamilton, Mary Hunter, Brenda Allen, Marjene Jackson, Shirley Banks, Herbert Tires, Michael Freeman, Marvella Reed, Jefferson Johnson.

Ronald Stewart, Vivian Salley, Victoria Smith, Betty Burrell, Beatrice Boulware, Cynthia Barbour, Mary C. Morris, Beverly Rich, Robert Aulton, Rosemary Manns, Carolyn Manns, Clinton Fields, John White, Bernice Hall and John Johnson.

## School head denies report of pupil strike

Edward G. Stapleton, superintendent of education in Baltimore County, told the AFRO this week that his office had discovered no evidence of "any pupil strike" at the Sollers Point High School.

**Earlier in the week there had been reports that pupils at the school were refusing to purchase lunches in the cafeteria as a protest move against the school administration.**

In addition to denying this rumor, Mr. Stapleton also said there was no truth to the report that a pupil had been suspended at the school.

He also pointed out that at a PTA meeting on Monday, parents at the school promised full cooperation to school officials in an attempt to improve conduct in the cafeteria.

## Children's Theatre plans production

The Children's Theatre Association has planned "A Salute to the Orient." It has been appropriately titled "An East-West Evening," featuring selections from such illuminating pieces as "Madame Butterfly," "Teahouse of the August Moon," a modern Japanese play, and readings from Chinese and Indian Dramatic Poetry.

Three performances have been scheduled at the Carriage House, 618 Floy Street. For March 28, which will be for special guests and dignitaries, March 29 and 30 will be offered to the public, especially to high school pupils. For further information concerning tickets, phone VErnon 7-9552.

## Ballet offered at Maryland State

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. —The Judimar School of Dance will present Friday night, at Maryland State College Act 11 of Theophile Gautier's immortal "Giselle" and two modern ballet sequences from "Rodeo" and "Tamboo."

Essaying the tragic role of Giselle will be Donna Lowe, prima ballerina. Elmer Ball will support as Albrecht.

The very modern "Rodeo" features Judith Cuyjet, a fresh-man at the college, majoring in Physical Education. Danseur Noble for offering is the versatile Mr. Ball.

Finale on the program is the Afro-Cuban inspired "Tamboo." Widely acclaimed, at home and abroad, the musical score is in the ultra modern style.

Marion D. Cuyjet is director and choreographer of the entire production.

**TEACHERS ON VISIT**

Thirty-nine teachers from Baltimore County traveled to Washington, D.C. on Saturday. They spent the day visiting three embassies.

The trip was sponsored by the Teachers Association of Baltimore County.

## Recreation leader says clerics 'uncooperative' on teenage problems

A local Recreation Department director on Tuesday flayed the local clergymen as "uncooperative" in helping deal with teenagers' problems in Northwest Baltimore.

**He also made an urgent plea for the aid of ministers, teachers and "parents capable of guiding" to come help the recreation department" meet the bill presented by teen-age problems.**

He was William Lampkins, director of the William McAbee City Recreation Department Center at Laurens and Gilmor Sts. who was a panel member at the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's public meeting held at the Walbrook Branch of the Enoch Pratt Library.

As he made frank and revealing statements Mr. Lampkins addressed a small group present at the annual Community Service gathering sponsored by the sorority's Epsilon Sigma Chapter.

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**SAID MR. LAMPKINS:** "As a result of population movement to other areas, Northwest Baltimore has a group of teenagers left without the guidance, they need so badly.

**"The minister still has his church in the area but he has moved out.**

**"He comes back once a week and he is not cooperative."**

With apologies, hoping that he would not be misunderstood, Mr. Lampkins also laid the same blame on teachers and citizens who could be of service in helping the recreation leaders guide teen agers.

"He said, "The teachers are also gone. They don't come back to help.

"In my day the neighborhood had the benefit of teachers, ministers, parents capable of helping others and guiding. Now, they're gone. It leaves the neighborhood with many misdirected children."

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**MR. LAMPKINS** also pointed out his theory that all citizens should volunteer services to give adequate recreational outlets to children.

He said, "The recreation leader has a great problem. We have to be master minds to help these children with their thinking. They have the problem of mothers and fathers who cannot help them.

"We need others to help us reach them."

In sending out his plea for help from responsible citizens, Mr. Lampkins said: "Come see the wealth of misdirected kids we have.

"Come help us!"

• • •

**THE MCABEE** Center director also noted the fact that although baseball is a way to fight delinquency, the City has inadequate funds to furnish a sufficient supply of balls.

He said: "In the case of boys—if we just had enough funds to buy enough baseballs—all boys want to be Big Daddy Lipscombs and Yogi Berras—but the City can't afford it."

He added, "As long as a boy's mind is on ball, his mind is off trouble."

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**ALSO ON** the panel was Theodore Brown, a senior supervisor of the Recreation Department, who gave an across-the-board picture of the department's personnel and explained the operation of the various departments.

He also spoke out against disinterested citizens.

He said: "A community that will sit back and not say anything when the facilities are there, should not have any kick about delinquency.

"If you want improvements in your area, come to us, make your problems known."

Charles Halm, director of the Mt. Royal Recreation Center also spoke.

Mr. Halm said: "Somewhere there is a part for everyone to help. The recreational activities of the community serve as a place where you can give and get.

Come see what your recreation department can do with your help."

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**C. C. JACKSON,** a district supervisor, urged citizens to support legislation to help build the recreation department services to the community.

He said, "We resist advancement, we resist progress. Not only does religion need to keep pace but we as citizens need to keep alive through change."

Abe Makofsky, secretary of the Recreation Division of the Council of Social Agencies, also spoke.

Mr. Makofsky revealed that only ten percent of the teenagers who need recreation aids are participating.

He said: "We need new ways to approach them. We are still relying on the old way.

"We need the help of everyone in the community to go out and bring the young people in so that they can be helped."

Mrs. Pearl Brashett, a member of the Delta group, was moderator of the program which the sorority holds each year to extend informative service to the community.

**MODELS ORIGINAL** — Mrs. Janet Blount is seen in an original afternoon dress she designed and modeled in a fashion show at the Maryland Institute recently. She is a first-year student in the fashion department. Mrs. Blount, a music instructor at Dunbar High School, is studying for a degree in fashion designing.

## Photos displayed

COLLEGE PARK — The best newspaper pictures of the year are being exhibited March 16-24 in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations at the University of Maryland.

The 100 top photographs published in the country's newspapers and magazines are provided each year by the National Press Photographers Association in cooperation with Encyclopedia Britannica, Admission is free.

## Baltimore born artist gives first exhibition

A native Baltimorean has had the distinction of being the first artist to have an exhibition at the Fleisher Art Memorial in Philadelphia.

**He is C. Charles Carmichael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaybee Carmichael, 710 E. Biddle St.**

The show was on display March 7-17.

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**THE ARTIST** is a teacher at the Bancroft Junior High School, Wilmington, Del.

He holds a Bachelor of Applied Arts in Education degree from the Philadelphia Museum Art School, a Master of Fine Arts degree from Stella Elkins Tyler School of Fine Art of Temple University and has studied at the Florence Academy of Fine Art in Florence, Italy.

**For seven years he taught at Philadelphia's Sulzbourger Junior High and currently he teaches Saturday morning for the School Art League.**

He was recently made director of the art program for the League at the Mann Center.

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**MR. CARMICHEAL** has had his share of honors.

These include the "Hearts Desire Award" in 1948 from the Philip Morris Co.; "Outstanding Achievement Award" given in 1950 by the Pennsylvania National Guard, and one by the Wilmington Board of Education for a creative art project.

His work has been included in such outstanding exhibitions as the Philadelphia Art Alliance, Tyler Gallery, Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Heritage House, Philadelphia Artist Club and Wilmington Society of Fine Arts.

He is a member of the Artists Equity Association, and the American Color Print Society.

He lives with his wife, Mrs. Vera Carmichael, and their four-year-old son at 1668 S. Easton Rd., Willow Grove.

**DABS OF PAINT AND TALENT** — Taken together they equal in this case a portrait by C. Charles Carmichael of his wife. The picture was among others recently displayed in Philadelphia by the former Baltimore resident.

# Questions And Answers On Tax

Two things are certain in this world, and one of them is taxes.

**By midnight of April 15 Uncle Sam expects that every taxpayer will have filed his or her return.**

As an aid to persons who will file these returns, the AFRO will publish a series of questions and answers on the subject of income tax.

The first of these articles appears below. The second will be published in next Friday's edition of the AFRO.

Q—My wife earned less than $600 in 1957. However, income tax was withheld from what she earned. Should she file a separate return to get a refund of the tax withheld, or should we file a joint return?

**A—The probability is that you should file a joint return. Then you would lump your income together, and you could take advantage of the split-income tax rates.**

**You would have the advantage of her full personal exemption of $600. If your combined income was $5,000 or more, you would also have the advantage of the larger standard deduction allowed married couples, assuming that you do not intend to itemize your deductions.**

Q—My wife and I have already filed a joint return for 1957. May we amend this and file separate returns?

**A—Yes, provided you get you separate returns into your district Internal Revenue office by the April 15 deadline. If you had filed separate returns, you could amend and file a joint return within a three-year period after the deadline. But since you have filed a joint return, you have only until the deadline to switch. Due date or April 15 to switch.**

Q—My husband died in 1957. May I still file a joint return?

**A—Yes, assuming you have not remarried. If you have remarried, you may, of course file a joint return with your present husband.**

**In that case, a separate return should be filed for the deceased husband if his income not intend to itemize your deductions.**

Q—My husband died in 1956. May I file a joint return for 1957?

**A—No, but you are entitled to the same split-income rates as a surviving spouse if you have not remarried and if you furnish more than half the expense of your home, which is also the home of your child or stepchild.**

Q—My wife earned $300 from a part-time job in 1957. Should we file a joint or separate returns?

**A—A joint return. On separate returns you could only claim your personal exemption. She would have to claim her own exemption on her return. Since the exemption is $600, you would lose a deduction amounting to $300 if you filed separate returns. That would be in addition to losing the privilege of the split-income tax rates.**

Q—My wife had no income in 1957. May I file a joint return with her?

**A—Yes. Whether she had income or not makes no difference.**

Q—My wife and I were married on Dec. 31. May we file a joint return for 1957.

**A—Yes. If you married on Dec. 31, you were married for tax purposes for the entire year.**

Q—I was divorced on Dec. 31, 1957. I started drawing a pension from my deceased husband's employer on a survivor annuity. Do I qualifier for a retirement income tax credit?

**A—Yes. To qualify for the credit, you must have received earned income in excess of $600 for any 10 calendar years prior to 1957. But if your deceased spouse would have met this test if living, you may claim the retirement income credit, even though you do not meet the test yourself.**

**on Dec. 31, you were divorced for the entire year so far as Uncle Sam is concerned.**

Q—My wife and I filed separate returns last year. Do we have to file separate returns for 1957?

**A—No. You have a new choice each year as to whether you file a joint or separate returns.**

Q—I am 67 years old. In 1957, I started drawing a pension from my deceased husband's employer on a survivor annuity. Do I qualifier for a retirement income tax credit?

**A—Yes. To qualify for the credit, you must have received earned income in excess of $600 for any 10 calendar years prior to 1957. But if your deceased spouse would have met this test if living, you may claim the retirement income credit, even though you do not meet the test yourself.**