WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

'Red-heads' add 'spark' to domestic relations cases

Five women who may be classed as 'red-heads' displayed the expected temperaments as they appeared in Judge James K. Cullen's court on Monday.

Not only did their domestic relations problems seem to add 'spark' to the occasion but also a little 'fire' and some 'smoke.'

An example was a young wife who wore a banana colored sweater. Her orange-colored bob was attractively waved but she withheld smoldering feelings until her husband accused her of being unfaithful after their separation.

To cool the rising heat of the argument there in open court, Judge Cullen interrupted and said: "Now you're even. I suggest you folks call it a draw."

* * *

ALSO FOLLOWING the tradition was a sandy-haired attractive young woman dressed in neat Spanish slacks.

Red streaks glowed in her hair as she literally flew red when her husband testified "she left me." Her words of fire were:

"You put me out and you know it."

Also present was a young mother accompanied by her father and an attorney and wearing a becoming red-tinted long bob.

No fireworks were evident until the young husband denied guilt of non-support.

Then verbal sparks resembling the color of her hair flew across the room from the wife.

Said Judge Cullen with a hush - now tone of voice: "We're going to try to work something out."

* * *

NOT SO prone to firey argument was another red-head who wore a haracuda tan coat and large pearl earrings. She and her husband had agreed to disagree in an agreeable way before their case was heard.

However, since red-heads will be red-heads, this wife tossed her pretty curley head at both her husband and the judge as she left the court room.

JOHN PAUL JONES, a husband accused of non-support of his two children, was told:

"If you don't pay regularly and promptly, you'll serve your sentence."

Mr. Jones agreed to pay $20 weekly support money after the 18 months in the House of Correction sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation.

* * *

HOWEVER, a verbal battle between Mr. Jones and his wife came before Judge Cullen's decision.

Testified Mr. Jones: "I was giving her money in her hand on her lunch hour at work but she said her mother was getting after her and she had to have me locked up."

Judge Cullen then asked Mrs. Jones: "John Paul Jones says he has been giving you money. Is that true?"

Mrs. Jones' testimony came in a heated reply: "No. That's not right. He certainly didn't."

* * *

JOHN McCRAY, 200 block E. Preston St., was found guilty of non-support of one minor child, received a sentence of 18 months in the House of Correction, but was placed on probation to pay $15 each week to Mrs. Vivian McCray, his wife.

Mr. McCray testified that he had searched for his wife to give her money but that she had moved three times and he was unable to find her.

He further stated: "A man there where she was living jumped on me when my back was turned and I had to go to the hospital."

To end the hearing, Judge Cullen merely said: "I find you guilty. You must pay $15 for your wife and child. Pay it regularly and promptly."

EARL GOLDEN was placed on probation to pay $5 weekly for the support of two children born out of wedlock. The sentence which was suspended was two years in the House of Correction in each case and to run consecutively.

James T. Merritt of Turner Station, accused of non-support, was given probation, before verdict to pay $30 weekly for support of his wife and 15 month old child.

Mrs. Patricia Merritt, his wife, neatly dressed in pink cotton, testified that she is 18 years old, and that she and Mr. Merritt were married in November, 1956.

She also stated that they were separated six weeks ago at which time Mr. Merritt gave her $50.

With obvious sympathy for the young couple, Judge Cullen told the young father: "Son, I'm going to give you probation before verdict so you'll have no record."

However, the jurist added: "You've got to pay."

High court snubs La.; upholds mixing

IN A NUTSHELL

- **Supreme Court upholds lower court order for an end to school-transportation segregation in Louisiana.**
- **Sets aside death sentence of youth convicted of killing biracial woman.**
- **Action spells road's end for Louisiana segregation in Orleans Parish public schools and transportation.**

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to review decisions of lower Federal courts ordering desegregation of public schools in Orleans Parish (County) and holding unconstitutional Louisiana laws requiring racial segregation on buses and street cars in New Orleans.

The court also set aside the conviction and death sentence of Freddie Eubanks, a youth, for the murder of a white woman in New Orleans, because colored persons were systematically excluded from grand juries.

In the school desegregation case, the Federal District Court at New Orleans on Feb. 15, 1956, issued a temporary injunction forbidding the Orleans Parish School Board from requiring or permitting racial segregation in the parish public schools.

* * *

THE DECREE required the plaintiffs to file a $1,000 bond for payment of any costs and damages suffered by anybody who was wrongfully enjoined. The plaintiffs filed no bond immediately after the injunction was issued or at any time pending the appeal.

After the Fifth United States Court of Appeals affirmed the action of the District Court, the school board filed its motion with the District Court to declare the temporary injunction void on the ground that the plaintiffs had failed to file the bond.

The District Court on June 26, 1956, denied the motion. The Court of Appeals held that the fact that the bond was not executed could not conceivably damage the defendants.

It added that the failure of the plaintiffs to make the bond earlier was waived by the school board when it let the injunction stand against it until it was affirmed on appeal.

This was the second time the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case. It previously denied a review of the judgment of the Court of Appeals affirming the anti-segregation order.

In the transportation case, Abraham L. Davis Jr., and William R. Adams originally brought a class suit in the Federal District Court to enjoin city officials from enforcing Louisiana laws requiring or permitting racial segregation on transportaton facilities in New Orleans.

The District Court on May 15, 1957, declared such laws invalid. The Court of Appeals affirmed that judgment. City officials appealed. They contended that the Federal court should not enjoin the enforcement of a state law, the violation of which carries criminal penalties.

The appeals court said that since all transportation can be denied colored people under the statutes, unless they obey the illegal requirement, "it is not even apparent that they could put themselves in position to be arrested and prosecuted even if they sought to test their constitutional rights in that manner, which we hold they do not have to do.

* * *

EUBANKS WAS indicted for the murder of a white woman by an all-white jury. His motion to quash the indictment on the ground that colored persons had been systematically excluded from grand juries in Orleans Parish was overruled. He then was tried, convicted, and sentenced to death.

The Louisiana Supreme Court upheld the conviction and death penalty. The United States Supreme Court granted a review. Eubanks contended that the grand jury system in Orleans Parish has been administered by the local judge so that colored persons have been systematically excluded.

The jury commission selects 750 citizens who are qualified to register as voters. Twice each year the commission draws the names of 75 persons from this group. The list of 75 is then submitted to one of the six judges of the local criminal court who, in rotation, chooses a new grand jury of 12 every six months.

Although colored people comprise about one-third of the population of the parish, uncontradicted testimony was that only one colored person had been picked for grand jury duty, and this lone exception apparently resulted from the mistaken impression that he was white.

The opinion, delivered by Justice Hugo Black, noted that from 1936, when the commission first began to include colored persons in the pool of potential jurors, until 1954, when Eubanks was indicted, 36 grand juries were selected in the parish.

The court found that six or more colored persons were included in each list submitted to the local judge. Yet out of the 432 jurors selected only the single colored person was chosen.

Undisputed testimony, the opinion stated also proved that a substantial number of the large colored population in the parish were educated, registered to vote and possessed the qualifications required for jury service.

Justice Black also noted that several of the parish judges apparently have never interviewed a colored person in selecting grand jurors.

* * *

"WE ARE reluctantly forced to conclude that the uniform and long-continued exclusion of colored people from grand juries shown by this record cannot be attributed to chance, to accident, or to the fact that no sufficiently qualified colored persons have ever been included in the lists submitted to the various local judges," Justice Black said, adding:

"It seems clear to us that colored people have been consistently barred from jury service because of their race."

Careful of that souvenir friend, it might cost you your life

FORT MEADE, Md. —Death-dealing explosives can be found anywhere.

Such was the case some time ago when a curious student opened a small suitcase in the cloakroom of a Johns Hopkins building in Baltimore.

Inside were 14 pounds of TNT and four pounds of M-3, a powerful Army explosive.

One of the first to arrive on the scene was M-Sgt. Manning C. Smith, explosives disposal expert and operations sergeant of the 549th Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Disposal Control) of Fort Meade.

After rendering the lethal parcel safe to move, M-Sgt. Manning and his crew took the bomb, powerful enough to have blown out one end of the building, to their headquarters for examination.

Later proved to be the handiwork of an explosive - enthusiast student at Johns Hopkins who was saving the bomb for testing the presence of the deadly package graphically illustrates the statement of disposal experts that, "dangerous explosives can turn up anywhere."

The removal of such potential threats to the public — from all types of explosive items — is the job of the 549th Ordnance Detachment (explosive Disposal Control).

The 549th EDC, with headquarters at Fort Meade, serves the entire Second Army area through its 12 attached subordinate units.

* * *

CARLOADS OF scrap iron suspected of containing explosives are scrutinized by the experts; hand grenades, often in the hands of children, are practically a routine problem.

A live anti - tank mine with pressure can in place was deactivated by men of the unit. Baltimore police had found it in the possession of a Towson youth and notified the 549th.

On another occasion, they removed and deactivated a live mortar shell from the basement of a Baltimore residence. The new owner discovered the unwanted missile after purchasing the new home.

Projectiles, canister, and rockets—some of them dating back to the American Revolution — from the ammunition stores of the historic frigate Constellation were made inert by the 549th on the request of a Baltimore museum official.

Major Clyde M. Combs, commanding officer, warns that are has nothing to do with the effectiveness of explosive-type weapons. In fact, states the major, such vintage items are often more dangerous than their modern successors, particularly since they usually contain no safety devices.

* * *

WHEN a person comes into contact with what he suspects to be an active explosive, he should, according to Major Combs, do three things:

1. Leave the object alone. 2. Evacuate the area. 3. Report immediately and accurately.

The major says many people fail to recognize the danger of what are supposed to be "duds."

For instance, a Civil War cannon ball was just as potentially lethal when examined recently by the 549th as it was when made.

Remember: Don't touch it—it could explode! Call the experts of the 549th.

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Requiem mass for drowned youngster

Requiem Mass for the 14-year-old youth who drowned Sunday was said this morning (Thursday) in the St. Veronica Catholic Church in Cherry Hill.

Osceola Conway 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osceola Conway, 813 Seagull Ave., drowned in the Patapsco River near the Maryland Yatch Club.

He and four other youth had disregarded a warning from police to stop playing on a rail they had found while out on a hike.

* * *

CONWAY WAS a popular student at Cherry Hill Junior High where he was a ninth grader.

Mrs. Conway said her son spent most his leisure time reading or puttering around the yard.

In addition to his parents the youth is survived by a sister, Mrs. Soretta Williams, and three brothers, Harvey, 16 Wesley, 3, and Kevin, 2 months.

—Gets diploma

(Continued from Page 1)

ted, a woman reporter from the New York Amsterdam News, Miss Sarah Slack, got in as a member of the group with the Rev. J. C. Crenshaw, president of the Little Rock NAACP.

Reports from other colored publications were present, but not admitted.

THEY WERE told by the school board, "You will have to see this graduation through the eyes of white reporters."

Following the ceremonies an after-graduation party for Ernest and other members of the Little Rock Eight were held at the home of Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas NAACP State Conference of Branches.

—Refuses

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that this procedure had been followed in the case of the Little Rock children.

However, the pupils were adamant in their support of Mrs. Bates. Ernest Green, who became the first of his race to graduate from the embattled school only two hours prior to the meeting said;

"Mrs. Bates is more deserving than the rest of us. I would not be graduating, but for her."

Gloria Ray, 15, stated, "Mrs. Bates has been through as much, if not more, as we."

Carlotta Walls, 15, added: "Mrs. Bates and the nine of us are one. Without her, we are like a body without a head. She should have been included."

Thomas Jefferson, 15, commented: "It is not good. We should not be separated."

Terrance Roberts, 15, was the last student to be told that Mrs. Bates was not included in the award. He said: "I thought Mrs. Bates was also included. This is news to me. It takes the edge off the excitement."

* * *

MELBA PATTILLO, 15, was the most incensed of all. She said: "How can they draw a line like that? It was rough for all of us, but she carried a heavy load, too. How could they do this to us?"

Elizabeth Eckford, 16, snapped: "They must be kidding. They must intend to give Mrs. Bates a separate medal."

NAACP spokesmen said that they will deal with the rejection when it has been officially received. However, they indicate that this was the first time such a situation has ever arisen.

The award is voted each year by the board of the NAACP and all spokesmen felt that it would take board action to revise the citation to include Mrs. Bates.

* * *

BY NAMING the pupils, the NAACP, for the first time, cited a group, rather than an individual, as the most significant contributor to race relations during a given period.

Minnie Jean Brown, ousted from Central High School earlier, was included in the honor also. She is currently attending a private school in New York.

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Parents of two tan kids win fight

ATLANTA (NNPA)—Parents of several colored children, who are seeking desegregation of Atlanta public schools, won a pre-skirmish event last week when two Federal judges overruled a motion to have their suit thrown out of court.

U.S. District Judges Boyd Sloan and Frank A. Hooper overruled a motion made by Atlanta attorneys representing the school board.

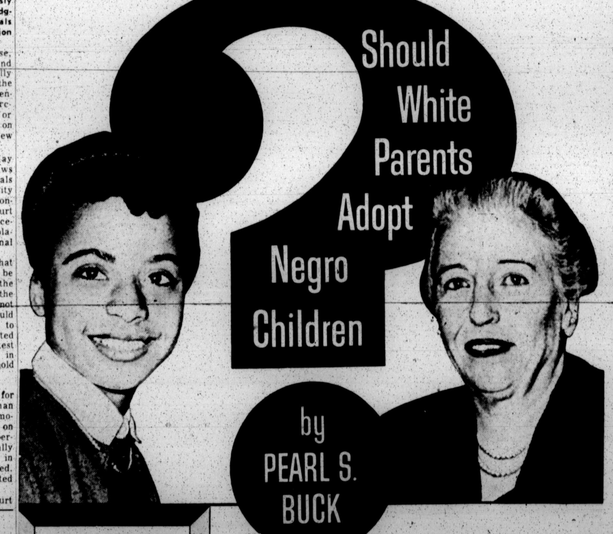
The defendants charged the suit should be dismissed or made applicable only to the plaintiffs themselves and not all colored children.

* * *

THE SUIT — brought by ten colored parents on behalf of their 28 children—will probably not get to trial before next year.

Federal Judge Hooper also gave two colored ministers 60 days to present a brief in their suit against segregation practices on Atlanta buses.

The Rev. Samuel Williams and the Rev. John T. Porter filed the suit last June asking that all segregation practices on Atlanta buses be labeled unconstitutional.



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- Belafonte's "Big Business"
- What's Wrong With Negro Men?
- Alabama's Negro Congressman
- W. C. Handy's Funeral
- Eddie Cantor Pays Tribute to Bert Williams
- Sweet Sugar Ray Robinson, The Great

NOW ON YOUR **NEWSSTAND**

The nationally famous author, Pearl S. Buck, has won both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes in literature. Her book, "The Good Earth," has become a classic in English literature. Miss Buck adopted Henriette, a German-Negro child in 1953; she is now in the process of adopting a Japanese-Negro child. What are Miss Buck's views on white parents adopting Negro children? Does she think that a white mother can have the true maternal feelings toward an adopted brown baby? Who is going to take care of the thousands of half-Negro children? What is the real test for accepting and loving children of other races? Read Miss Buck's thoughtful, heart-warming article in the big, exciting, June issue of EBONY magazine, now on your newsstand.

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Civic League's Sixth Ward's annual luncheon gala affair

By LULA JONES GARRETT

Water's AME Church was the setting, and some 75 women, in their best hits and lickers, the guests at one of the season's prettiest and most charming luncheons, Saturday.

The Sixth Ward (East Baltimore) of the Cooperative Women's Civic League was holding its annual luncheon.

CHARMING, BECAUSE of its hand-done niceties...no catering service here. The ladies of the Women's Missionary Society of Waters Church (all members of the Ward) had prepared the delicious panned chicken, pineapple pudding, casserole string beans (done with a barbecue sauce no less) and melt-in-the-mouth hot rolls, really good coffee, ices and homemade cake.

The ladies of the committee (headed by Mrs. Amanda Lowman) had done the decorating . . . filling the windows, the room, the tables with long-stemmed roses white poms, lilies of the valley from their own gardens.

But from the conturiers were those chic bonnets, sauve suits and pretty silk prints worn by the group . . . no prettier of which was the "wig" of many-colored roses worn by the speaker, Mrs. Mary Rogers Carter.

'Twas a repeat (by request) performance for Mrs. Carter.

Grabbing a generous mouthful, she came back t othe corner where she was chatting to chew.

She said she hadn't thought much of the flight (they flew in from Africa) and her husband was a bore all the way.

"I'm a real homebody you know," she confided. "Never went too far away from the jungle. Nevery really been away from my mother 'til now."

Her guest just couldn't resist asking Mrs. Zebra how she met her husband.

"We never met until we were packed together on the flight," she said laughingly, and added, "Then I decided we ought to get married because I knew that once I got here, I'd have a slim chance of meeting another zebra.

"He is really very sweet once you get to know him," said Mr Zebra of her mate.

"THEY TELL ME," she said, "we are the first zebras in this zoo in 15 years."

"That's right," her visitor added.

All of a sudden a gleam came to Mrs. Zebra's eye.

"Just think of all the friends we'd have in Baltimore if Mr. Zebra and I (she blushed) had an addition to (blush) our family."

Just so the imagination of the visitor wouldn't run too wild, Mrs. Zebra added, "We will not make any comment of the state of our family at this date," and she walked away promptly closing the interview.

Why not drop in to see them. Mrs. Zebra may confess all to you.

You may not be able to talk to Mr. and Mrs. Zebras, but then not very many people can.

* * *

A "NAME the Zebra Contest" is being sponsored by the League of Maryland Sportsmen to find the most appropriate and jobical names for these animals.

The winner of this contest will be awarded an all expense, filling two weeks trip for two to South Africa.

Entries must be mailed to Zebras, Baltimore, Maryland, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 20.

Entries may be submitted in any envelope as long as the proposed names for the male and female zebras, the name and address of the entrant and a $1. contribution is enclosed.

These $1 contributions to the League will permit the League to expand its activities in behalf of the conservation of wildlife in Maryland.

LADIES OF THE SIXTH WARD of the Cooperative Women's Civic League, residents of East Baltimore, held their annual luncheon in Waters A.M.E. Church, Saturday afternoon. The affair brought out a galaxy of smartly dressed civic workers. Shown, top, left to right: Mrs. Ralph V. Cook, president of the parent body; Mrs. Dorothey Ross, president of the Sixth Ward; Mrs. Mary Rodgers Carter, speaker; Miss Ruth Crawford, and Mrs. Amanda L. Lowman, luncheon chairman; center: Mrs. Hattie Brown, Mrs. Viola Thompson, Mrs. Carrie V. Cooper; bottom: Mrs. Arizona Redmond, Mrs. Esther Harris and Mrs. Velma Bailey.

who had been speaker at last year's luncheon.

And she took the unheard of subject "Stench vs. Savour," and completely enthralled the group . . . pointing out that the Christian life, shed of deceit, trivialities "and inertia filled with peach, love and active participation in befiering the world brings out a sweet smelling personality.

* * *

MRS. LOWMAN presided and Mrs. Dorothy Ross, president of the ward, gave a brief report of the group's work during the year.

Greetings came from Civic League President, Mrs. Ralph V. Cook. Miss Celestyne Crawford and Mrs. Viola Fowler music was provided by Miss Katie Cyrus, pianist.

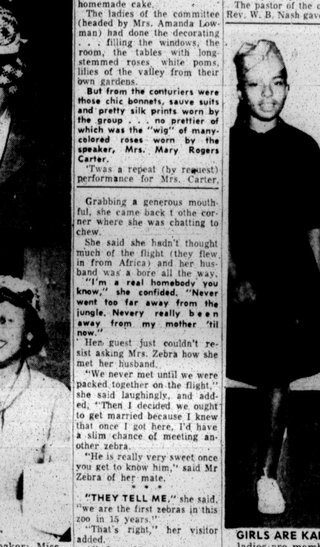
The pastor of the church, the Rev. W. B. Nash gave the benediction . . . closing a perfectly delightful afternoon.

ATTENDING THE luncheon were:

Mesdames Margarett Jordan, Frances Cyrus, Alvesta Cross, Virginia Stokes, Viola Fowler, Leonra Johnson, W. J. Mayo, Walter E. Faith, Eddie M. Hawkes, Amelia Moore, Mary McPherson, Elizabeth Reed, Velma Bailey, Elizabeth Lowman, Pearl Gregory, Mesdames Marie Patterson, Lelia G. Walker, Celia Mellard, Myrtle Stanley, Nellie Berks, Margaret Rousson, Louise Hernandez, Cassie Gee, Mesdames Viola Thompson, Carrie Cooper, Estelle Thomas, Thomas Reynolds, Beatrice Mason, Carolyn Veney, Arizona Redmond, Esther Harris, Vina Williams,

Mesdames Mabelia Stokes, Fannie Tibbs, Florence Tibbs, Grafe Pullum, Imogene Douglas, Carrie Stafford, Louise Francis, Hilda Thomas, Rochester, Martha Mesdames Estelle Skinner, Elizabeth Ralph, Levi Henry, Priscilla Gattis, W. L. Nodwen, Mary Beard, Dorothy Bailey, Delaware Turner, Thomas Reynolds, Mesdames Rebecca Boston, Lillie Mae Brown, Esther Taylor, Ellen Wilkerson, Gentila Giles, Lavinia Heath, Beatrice Polly, Julia Stevenson,

Misses Olive Williams, Joyce Matthews, Mabel R. Owens, Pearl Diggs, Edith Jordan, Celestyne Crawford, Minnie Taylor, Carrie Taylor.



GIRLS ARE KADETS, TOO—These three charming ladies are members of the "Kadets" and drill with the same precision as the boys. They are Rosemary Johnson, 11, Katherine Nicholson, 7, and Antonia Gordon, 8.

Have you ever talked to a real live zebra?

By SHEILA SHIELDS

Ever talk to a zebra?

Now, that Baltimore is the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Zebra, formerly of Africa, they are "at home" to visitors from sun up to sun down at the Druid Hill Park Zoo.

Since the newlyweds are strangers to this city, the neighborly thing to do this week was to drop by for a chat.

With that idea in mind, this reporter headed for the zoo with high hopes.

There it was discovered that Mrs. Zebra may be a little shy at first but she soon warms up to strangers.

The man of the house is a little like most men — hard to get along with and balky!

Why even when the League of Maryland Sportsmen were presenting him with his wife to Arthur Watson, director of the zoo, he was a little bullheaded.

He even balked when zoo attendants tried to get him into his new home — a lovely pen right between the African antelopes and donkeys and the goat pen.

* * *

WHEN MR. ZEBRA balked, everyone knew it was too much to expect him to carry his bride across the threshold as tradition demands.

The bride — lovely thing — was dressed exactly like her nerouvs ill - tempered husband in brown and white stripes.

Mrs. Zebra is mild and even tempered. Maybe she can make a man out of him.

There is a rumor that this guy she married will kick and has been known to bite.

Don't worry about the blushing bride, though. She can take care of herself.

She's bigger.

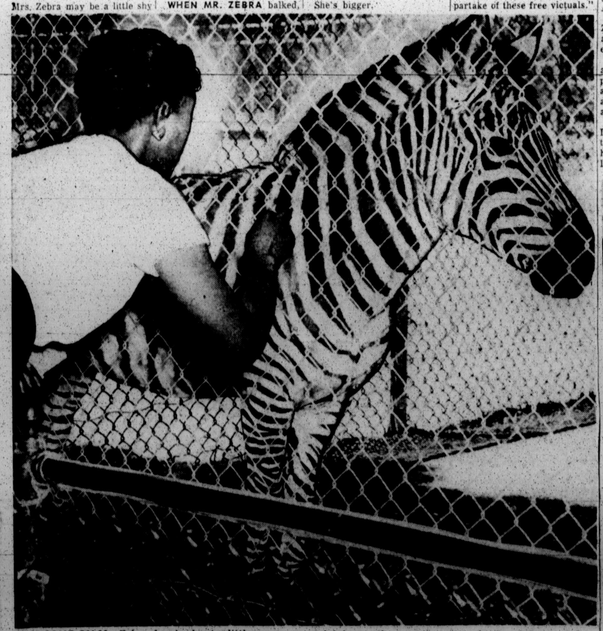
However, he may probably be easier to get along with when he adjusts to his new surroundings.

* * *

MRS. ZEBRA PROBABLY came from a better family because she is much more gracious than her better, or should that be—bitter half.

During the visit, she offered her guest a nibble from the pile of hay in the middle of her pen. When they refused she seemed to say in true Zebra fashion:

"Excuse me then, while I partake of these free victuals."



O' COME ON Mr. Zebra, how's about a little cooperation is what this AFRO reporter is saying to the newest acquisition of the Baltimore Zoo. The reporter was assigned to interview the Zebra, but as can be plainly seen he appears to be a bit bored by the the whole thing. A word by word account of this rather odd interview appears in this edition.

A little ingenuity leaves no time for delinquency

Delinquency does not have to be a problem as long as there is something constructive to occupy the time of a juvenile.

This is the philosophy under which the Charly St. Memorial Methodist Church conducts a youth program.

Typical of the youth activities at Sharp St. is the "Kadets of America" which meets each week with adult leaders at the Church's Community Hall.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the group has approximately 85 active members — boys and girls — whose ages range from six to 16.

In the Gymnasium of the Community House the group goes through a marching routine with the precision of a full-fledged military group.

* * *

CAPTAIN John H. Carter, 412 Manse Ct., an adult leader, says "The main thing the youngsters learn here is discipline."

At the two and a half hour sessions, drillin occupies most of the time.

The youngsters learn fancy steps and they get a chance to show off what they learn in American Legion Parades.

ALTHOUGH they are sponsored by the American Legion and take part in the parade, the group is not formally a part of the organization but their adult leaders are.

The leaders, who are members of the American Legion, are:

Lts. Huber Watts, John Nelson, Carlos Smith, Robert Reed, Edward Stanley and David Aikens.

Miss Marian Taylor, a leader for the girls, is also a lieutenant.

Mrs. Gloria Watts is financial recorder for the group and Mrs. Zeta Wilkins is head chaperone.

Just one month ago, Calvin Williams, a member of Bethel AME Church, impressed with the work the youths were doing, gave them time and a half acres of land to use as a camp site.

* * *

THE GROUP was also allowed to use the Sharp St. gymnasium because the pastor, the Rev. Edward N. Carroll, and members of the church were impressed with their work. Most of the youths live in the Dolphin St., Druid Hill Ave. area, but many come from sections further away.

WHILE THE "Kadets" are busy in the gymnasium on the upper floor of the Community House, the "Jolly Junlors," another after school group carries on its program in the basement.

Mrs. Ruth Washington, 2305 Madison Ave., director of the "Jolly Juniors," and Miss Margaret Bailey, 1206 Etting St., co-director, supervise the activities of approximately 40 children.

Sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, this group is planning its annual "Jolly Junior Wedding" and fashion show for June 20, 7:30 p.m.

Other youth organizations to use the Community House include the Intermediate and Senior Fellowships, the neighborhood Bible class for children and the youth choirs of the church.

With such a full recreational program as this in the area, what juvenile has the time to become a delinquent

LITTLE SOLDIERS grow up to make the best men and Captain John Carter, instructor of the "Kadets of America" shows the "little men how to handle their guns." The lads pictured are: Joseph Demar, Calvin Graves, Wayne Wright; standing are David Carroll, Dwight Oliver, Ronald Harris, Gordon Johnson and Richard Johnson.

COMING EVENTS

MAY 29-JUNE 1

An exhibit of the creative art products of children in the schools of Area B will be given at School No. 101, Biddle and Wolfe Sts. The public is invited.

MAY 29-JUNE 15

"Clocks, Watches and Timepieces," is the title of the exhibit at Walters Art Gallery. More than 250 timepieces on display.

MAY 30

Memorial Day and the start of a long weekend. Drive safely.

Morgan State College Alumni Dance for graduating class and visiting alumni in the Memorial Refectory.

MAY 31

Annual Alumni Day at Morgan State College will feature class reunions, annual meeting and luncheon.

JUNE 1

The annual NAACP Freedom Baby Rally at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., 2:30 p.m.

JUNE 2

Dinner for recipients of honorary degrees from Morgan State College, 8 p.m., Memorial Refectory.

JUNE 3

Inter - Faith Night at Memorial Stadium. Orioles play Detroit Tigers. An estimated 21,000 youngsters expected to attend the game free of charge.

Gospel Harmonettes of Birmingham, Ala., and the Echo Gospel Singers appear in recital at Gillis Memorial Community Christian Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts., 8 p.m.

JUNE 5

Eastside Community Singers present a recital at Leadenhall Baptist Church, Cross and Leadenhall Sts. 8-p.m.

JUNE 6

The PTA of School No. 155, The Alameda and Cold Spring Lane, sponsors a June Festival featuring rides and movies for the children, dinners and refreshments, from 6 to 8 p.m.

JUNE 15

Recital by the Eastside Community Singers at Christ Methodist Church, Washington and Chase Sts., 5 p.m.

JUNE 19

Singing at 8 p.m. at the Unity Christian Church, Edmondson Ave. and Stricker St., will be the Eastside Community Singers.

DEDICATED TO HIM

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dr. H. Manning Efferson, dean of Florida A and M University, is one of two persons to whom The 1958 Rattler, FAMU yearbook, is dedicated. He has been a member of the staff since 1923.