EDITORIAL COMMENT

Baby Proves Survival of the Fittest

How did we get along in the old days before we had oxygen tents, incubators, and hospitals? What did we do with babies who were prematurely born?

Is it generally believed that these infants died in the old days because we did not have the modern equipment in hospitals?

Well, what happened to tiny Chaneta Holden, who weighed only 2 pounds 11 ounces when stolen fr[illegible] hospital is an answer.

When the child was kidnaped by an 18-year-ol[illegible] who had lost her twins, doctors feared that it would live only a few hours away from the modern incubator in which it was held in Lincoln Hospital.

Detectives sought the child all over the Eastern Seaboard and as far south as Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond.

They eventually found the infant in a crude but adequate nursery fitted out in a storeroom of a mid-Manhattan hotel.

The baby, who doctors thought could not live outside the hospital, was found sleeping peacefully in a baby carriage lined with hot water bottles. An electric heater kept the temperature at 96 degrees in the storeroom.

The baby was kidnaped March 30 and when found April 24 had gained 6 ounces.

Let's Scrap Bipartisanism

Capitol Hill seems to be in a dither over the fact that the bipartisan foreign policy program seems to have collapsed.

This became evident when Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, apparently with high Republican Party endorsement, started kicking the State Department around.

President Truman, in order to seal the breach, hastily named John Foster Dulles, a man who is opposed to all that Mr. Truman stands for, to a policy-making position to help placate the Republicans.

Mr. Dulles is an international cartel lawyer, and as such a part of a vicious international supergovernment which has gotten us into most of the wars of the present century.

We are not sure that a bipartisan foreign policy or bipartisan agreement or any other issue is either desirable or good for democracy.

The two-party system was created so that the people of the nation would have a freedom of choice.

If one party does not give the people the things they want, they have the right, plus the opportunity, to kick the rascals out and elect the representatives who will carry out their desires.

When we have bipartisanism, we not only cannot place the blame squarely, but we have no relief.

Nobody has suffered more from the bipartisan idea than colored citizens. According to platforms and campaign promises, both major parties allegedly are committed to the civil rights program, and have been for the past 20 years. But we have gotten nothing out of it too far but double-talk and double-dealing.

We cannot say how successful our bipartisan foreign policy is working, but there is no doubt that, when it comes to successful obstruction of civil rights, the bipartisan domestic policy is working one hundred per cent.

Medical Society Honored

The Baltimore City Medical Society is to be congratulated for winning the Sidney Hollander Foundation Award for its contribution to improved race relations.

The Medical Society, cited for contributing toward the achievement of equal rights and opportunities for colored people in Maryland, was honored specifically for dropping its color bar and admitting 14 physicians to membership, last April.

Previous winners of the award have been the Sunpapers, for their "constructive treatment of news and editorials concerning colored persons"; and the Baltimore Department of Education, for its program of intercultural activities.

When nominations for this year's citation were being sought, the AFRO, with pride, suggested U.S. Solicitor-General Philip Perlman for his impassioned pleas before the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of colored citizens in the restrictive covenant cases, the Henderson railroad case and the Oklahoma and Texas school cases.

We thought Mr. Perlman worthy of honor because of the national significance of his civil rights undertakings.

It is gratifying to note that there are so many fine agencies working for international good will these days that it is no longer easy to choose one in particular for commendation.

The Fire Fad in Canada

Canada is annoyed by a Russian religious sect which came to that country 60 years ago and settled in Saskatchewan.

As part of their worship and revival exercises they like to take off their clothes, parade around naked, set fire to their homes and shout and pray.

Their nudist parades do not annoy the Canadian Government but destruction of millions of dollars worth of property, even though it happens to be their own, upsets the Government.

Court trails began Thursday after 79 of the cultists were jailed.

The Government, it is reported, will scatter itching power in the next nudist demonstration in an effort to break it up.

Too bad we do not have some of this Russian sect in this area. We know some people, young and old, who are fascinated by fires but cannot enjoy them because of the sadness they bring to the victims who are losing their hard-earned property.

South Is on March

There is so much prejudice and inequality in America to squawk about that newspaper writers are sometimes accused of going overboard looking for trouble.

However, we are just as happy to be purveyors of good news when our chosen give us an opportunity. Two such occasions occurred this week, and they both came out of the Southland.

From Rome, Ga., came reports that an all-white jury convicted two white men of attempted criminal assault of a 13-year-old girl and that they were sentenced to five years each. For Georgia, where the idea prevails that colored citizens have no rights that a white man need respect, this small victory is progress.

The other report comes from Florida where the Florida Medical Association discarded a 76-year-old exclusion clause and voted to admit colored physicians. This is a lesson that even Washington's many Northern cities can copy.

Justice in Miami

We have come to expect almost anything out of Dixie, but the announcement that Miami has appointed a colored judge to try colored cases is just about the last scrapings from the bottom of the race relations barrel.

"Judge Thomas will handle only those cases of colored culprits arrested by the colored police force. When colored citizens become involved in litigation with white citizens, these cases will be referred to a white magistrate.

The very existence of such a system is discrimination and abuses our sense of decency because it automatically reduces the meting out of justice to a matter of race.

Although Washington is had in many respects Miami could take a much-needed lesson from the nation's capital, where colored policemen arrest any and all offenders and Judge Armond W. Scott metes out the same justice to white and colored alike.

Juvenile Delinquency Report Favorable

A total of 120 new cases among white boys accounted entirely for the 1949 increase in juvenile delinquency, Judge Charles E. Moylan revealed, this week.

In his annual report, the judge in the Circuit Court for Juvenile Causes pointed out that 1090 cases involved white boys, last year, as compared to 979 in 1948.

Colored youths, the judge revealed, were involved in 911 cases, only seven over the previous year.

Increase in Serious Crime

Judge Moylan reported that the increase of serious crime in Baltimore City last year, was about 2%. Gains in decreasing minor delinquency cases were more than offset by the rise in serious delinquencies, he added.

Of 129 automobile theft cases, last year, 112 were committed by white boys, Judge Moylan informed. There were 93 of these cases in 1948.

Burglaries, he went on, increased from 192 to 312 among white boys, while those among colored youths dropped from 245 to 233. Assaults, the judge continued, went up from 136 to 169 cases.

School Program Improved

Marked improvement in the educational program at Boys' Village was lauded by Judge Moylan as one of the 1949 changes that affected the work of his court.

Further in his report, the jurist repeated his previous recommendation for a home for neglected and dependent colored children, pending their placement in foster homes.

He also urged establishment of a child study home, and another for homeless working boys. Such homes already exist for white children.

Asks Crownsville for Tots

He also called for the operation of Crownsville School for the feebleminded solely as a children's institution.

Many of the children who needed to be committed to Crownsville had been on the waiting list for months, with their serious delinquencies increasing all the while, Judge Moylan reported.

In total, the courts handled 9,580 cases in 1949. In 1948 there were 3,427. Two hundred and twenty-six adults were charged with contributing to delinquency, compared to 247 the previous year.

Crime Rate Difference Noted

The jurist noted that although there are about 100,000 Hebrews in the city, only 24 Jewish children were charged with delinquency, and only two were committed.

"If this same ratio had prevailed throughout our entire population, we would have had in 1949 only 240 delinquency cases instead of 2,418 and a total of 20 youths committed to training schools instead of 424, he observed.

Cases involving boys outnumbered those of girls about five to one, Judge Moylan revealed, adding that of 228 adults charged, 160 were colored persons.

89% Show Improvement

Judge Moylan showed further that 620 boys and girls, or 89% of those brought in, were dismissed with improvement in their behaviour noted or still are responding satisfactorily to supervision.

Among the adults, 39 were sent to prison, twelve of them were whites.

In 104 adult cases, 78 of them involving colored persons, prison terms were suspended on condition that the guilty parent remedy the home and family conditions leading up to parental delinquency, Judge Moylan reported.

233 Burglary Cases

His figures showed that burglaries, 223 cases, accounted for the largest number of offenses among colored youths, with 11 cases of petty theft under $25 in second place.

There were, he continued, 92 cases of assault among these youths, 84 were incorrigible or chronic runaways, and 82 were charged with disorderly conduct.

It was shown that the majority of juvenile delinquencies were committed after school hours, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Despite 685 cases in this category, however 562 crimes were committed during school hours, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Commitment Reduced

The practice of having social investigations and psychiatric studies made before disposition in cases resulted in the commitment of only 136 out of 471 delinquents youngsters, Judge Moylan informed.

This practice of detention for social and psychiatric study prevents training schools "from degenerating into a dumping ground and effects a very substantial savings to our taxpayers," Judge Moylan declared.

The annual cost of training one juvenile in a State training school exceeds $1000, he revealed.

TIPS FOR TELEVISION

If you have a new television set, you'll welcome these tips on the proper room lighting to prevent eyestrain:

The first rule is to keep the room evenly and softly lighted. Turn all table and floor lamps to 100 watts or as near it as possible.

Make sure, however, that the room light is not reflected back into your eyes from the front of the television receiver.

To check this, place a pure-white mirror against the safety glass of the receiver and move it up and down and left to right to see any reflections.

If you find them change the position of lamps or TV set. Then, if reflection still persist you may have to use heavier silk or opaque shades on floor and table lamps.

Some television owners have found it helpful to place a 3- to 2-inch band of dark material around the lower edge of lamp shades to eliminate the bright rim of light on the lining.

Your Car Could Mean Your Life

During the month of May, all State Police cars will carry "DRIVE A SAFE CAR" on their rear bumpers. This is in line with the nation-wide safety campaign sponsored by the National Safety Council. In 1948, 13% of all accidents resulted from defective vehicles.

Speak Your Piece

Yard Cleaning Offends

Dear AFRO: Upon reading your issue of April 25, showing pictures of school children cleaning up dirt bricks and rock in back yards, I was very much impressed.

Don't you think this is a job for the city to do and let the children stay in school? I don't think it is fair for the children to clean up somebody else's dirt.

JOHN McPHEARSON

To Continue Good Fight

Dear AFRO: We had prayed that Dr. Charles Houston, the NAACP chief counsel, who died last week might remain with us.

Not only in the University of Maryland cases, but in the Art Institute case, the Pratt Library case, and the teachers salary cases, he was a tower of strength. He had worked too hard.

Those who love freedom and its full citizenship have no easy task. However, they get a great deal of joy out of serving humanity.

May God give us all the strength and courage to fight on.

(Mrs.) LILLIE M. JACKSON
President, Baltimore NAACP

Pastor Appreciative

Dear AFRO: Please accept my personal thanks for that very fine article of last week. My visit to your wonderful plant enriched my knowledge as it relates to the vastness, training skill and great outlay of materials to serve the public.

(Rev.) L. M. GRAY
Pastor, St. John AME Church

An Older Citizen Speaks

Dear AFRO: I first and last heard Booker T. Washington speak in the City Auditorium, Houston, Texas (my birthplace), back in the early 1900's.

I came to Maryland in 1917 and was employed at the U. S. Arsenal, at Magnolia and Edgewood, Md., as an assistant store room keeper.

I lived in your city at 419 Druid Hill Ave., across from your place, and later Percy Pride's Restaurant, Druid Hill Ave. and Paca St.

I am an old friend of Ike Dixon, the great orchestra leader. He was starting out at the Wonderland Park, Hanover St. across from Shady Side Park.

Played Part in Politics

I came to this city in 1922 and made history by being an active Elk, member of Blue Ridge PER Counsel and a leading citizen in politics.

I have the honor of being the colored person in my times, here, that has traveled with the late David A. Rable in 1930, candidate for Attorney General, and Ex-Mayor William F. Broening, candidate for Governor, and his son Buck; Mr. Werner of Bel Air and Newton Jackson of Salisbury.

In 1938 I walked on fire for the Democratic State Central Committee to head the drive of William C. Walsh of our county for Attorney General and Ex-Mayor Howard Jackson for Governor.

Walsh and O'Conor won and succeeded themselves for four more years. I have been in orchestra booking and dance promoting since 1931, and in the trucking business since 1940.

Just two weeks ago we had one of the most shocking deaths and largest funerals in my time, here.

Mrs. Georgia Taylor Gilmore, a dutiful Daughter Elk, a loving mother, a wonderful wife, and business restaurant keeper, died suddenly after closing her restaurant for the day.

In closing, please send my personal regards through your press to my beloved dentist and personal friend, Dr. J. A. White and his family, 1026 Pennsylvania Ave.

WILLIAM H. SHEPARD
1015 Grape St.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

Doesn't it make you stop and wonder just what kind of democracy this is when any outspoken person who says out loud that he believes in a square deal for all is tagged a "Communist"?

There was a time when every white person who thought the Constitution meant what it said and tried to carry it out, was called a "n[illegible]r lover."

Today, that same person is called a "Red." Many of the people who are being investigated and accused of Communistic leanings are just plain Americans who believe democracy should be practiced as well as preached.

Played Into Their Hands

Since it's a known fact that the prime object of Communists and Communist supporters is to "confuse the issue", it is not farfetched to suggest that public officials in Baltimore and other cities are playing into their hands.

Take the matter of a school site in Baltimore. Some whites and whites protest its location in what they call a white neighborhood.

Instead of the Mayor and City Councilmen taking a definite stand as soon as the protests come, they hem and haw. Result: Confusion, unrest, ill-feeling.

Soon, who's the most likely candidate for the Red-label? The people who raised the hue and cry against the site, or the Mayor and City Councilmen taking a definite stand on the matter?

Not only in the City Hall, but in the Art Institute case, the Pratt Library case, and the teachers salary cases, he was a tower of strength. He had worked too hard.

Those who love freedom and its full citizenship have no easy task. However, they get a great deal of joy out of serving humanity.

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WILLIAM H. SHEPARD
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Third Man Myth

By RALPH MATTHEWS

WASHINGTON

The flickering lights on the marquee of the Republic Theatre spelled out the words "The Third Man," announcing that the movie of that title was on view inside.

To newsmen, who live in a world of reality, the title had deep forebodings, and made us slightly edgy.

In barbershops, in swank clubs, in educational and professional groups, the old superstition that death always moves in threes had been defended and scoffed at. Superstition, but even those who defended the idea were tense.

The rumor mill began operating when the tragic report of the death of Dr. Charles R. Drew was followed almost immediately by the death of Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

Death a Glutton

Who, they asked, will be the third man. Death is a glutton whose appetite is never satiated until he has had his fill.

We pricked our ears and listened to the pundits, hoping they were wrong. But even this hope, reinforced by skepticism, left us unsurprised when we picked up the phone and a voice said, "Dr. Charles H. Houston just died."

There was your third great man in two weeks. Death was playing for high stakes and had won again.

Each One a Samson

When men like Drew, Woodson and Houston die, we who knew them well from close association on the battlefront where news is made feel that we have lost more than just three personal friends.

Like Samson, each of the three, in his respective field, had been a pillar of strength, propping up racial ego, giving his people a sense of pride and a feeling of security.

By breaking down legal barriers and compelling the highest tribunal in the land to affirm and reaffirm our basic rights as citizens, Charlie Houston breathed new vitality into our watered-down democracy.

To say merely that they had rendered contributions to their race would be an understatement.

Their service was a blessing to the nation as a whole and Americans, both black and white, will be the better off because this triumvirate lived.

It is interesting how these three men have woven their way in and out of my life as long as I can remember.

I Remember Charlie Drew

Charlie Drew I remember first as a big freckled-faced youth playing on the Dunbar High School football team. He disappeared into Amherst College and later emerged to bring about the transition of Indian College from prep school competition into a position as the brilliant champs of collegiate athletics.

As their first great coach, he laid the foundation which led to dominance of the CIAA.

Woodson's Office a Rendezvous

It was 20-odd years ago that I dropped in to cover the speech by a man, then obscure to me, who talked quietly and convincingly about the contribution of the race to the evolution of America.

Down through the years, the musty office of this grouchy old man became a favorite rendezvous of mine because here he cocked his feet on his littered desk and rambled on for hours, relating facts which I could never garner from poring through his stilted prose.

In these surroundings I discovered that he was not a grouchy old man at all, but a lonely soul whose austere and classic dignity belied a rare good humor.

It was always like cracking the shell of a hard nut to get at the sweetmeat of wisdom which he always effused.

Houston's Magic Personality

And Charlie Houston I remember best back during the depression days when lynchings raged on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the mob spirit ran hot in nearby Virginia.

I have been with him on cases where the State patrolmen guarded the courtroom while threats of violence were heard outside.

I have seen him, by magic of his personality, transform a seething inferno of race hatred into a place of serenity where the same people who came to threaten and to scorn returned to listen and admire.

The fact that Charles Houston was permitted to die without being awarded at least a Spingarn Medal, for what it is worth, represents a grievous error for which the NAACP must stand indictable. But even this crime of omission cannot detract from his stature.

When looking into a mirror you must accept what is there. For it is not biased or prejudiced.

Birthdays

Therefore fear not to assay
To gather, ye the may
The flower that this day
Is fresher than the next

SIR THOMAS WYATT

The AFRO staff extends congratulations to these persons celebrating birthdays next week:

APRIL 24—Miss Patricia Long, 1426 Mosher St.; Miss Mildred B. Williams, 1912 Madison Ave.; Mrs. Cordelia Johnson, 1826 Mosher St.

APRIL 25—Miss Elizabeth Conaway, 2431 McCulloh St.

APRIL 26—Mrs. Mildred Hall, 1216 W. Fayette St.

MAY 5—Dr. Willard W. Allen, 1223 W. Lafayette Ave.; Miss Bertha McCoo, 435 Bloom St.

MAY 4—Howard U. Chisom, 2 Madison Ave.

MAY 3—Dr. Clinton E. Knox, 2437 Woodbrook Ave.; Henrietta Nelson, 21 N. Carrollton Ave.

MAY 6—Mrs. Mattie Scott, 2312 Oak St.

22 of 1435 New County Voters Tan

Of the 1435 persons who qualified as voters since the Baltimore County Board of Supervisors of Election inaugurated its new registration policy, only 22 are colored residents.

Under the new policy, new registrations are accepted each Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Since March 3, when the new program began, the county has gained over 200 new voters a week.

A complete breakdown follows:

	White	Colored
March 3	201	2
March 13	259	11
March 17	171	2
March 24	197	2
March 31	242	0
April 7	(Holiday)	
April 14	202	3
April 21	141	2
Total	1413	22

Until recently, new county voters had no opportunity to register except on certain days during election year. The political affiliations of the new voters, like those of the old, are about five Democrats to one Republican.

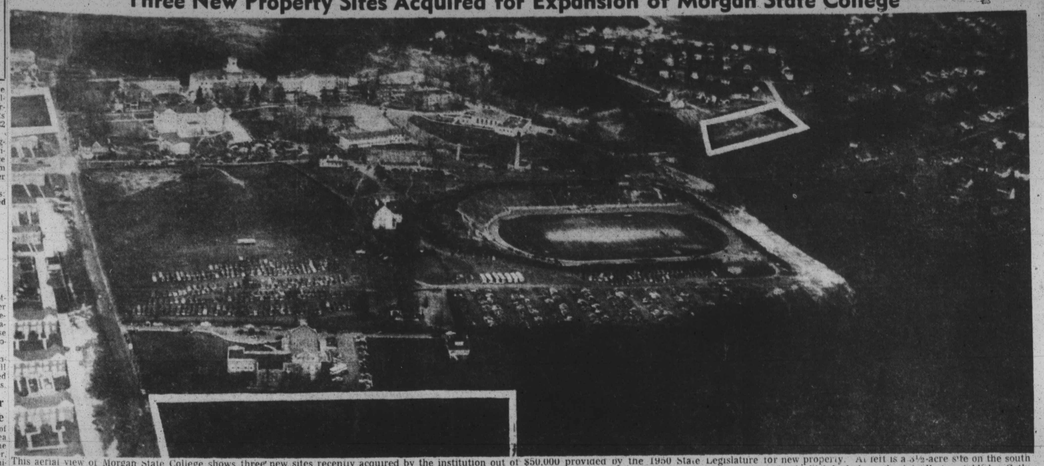
Beginning on June 1, registrations will be accepted during all regular business hours maintained by the board in its Towson offices.

Council Women to Hear National Representative

The Metropolitan Council of Negro Women, sponsoring a tea, honors National Council.

Chairmen of the tea are Mesdames Dorothea Robinson and Blanche Day; Mrs. Catherine Mayo is local president.

Three New Property Sites Acquired for Expansion of Morgan State College



This aerial view of Morgan State College shows three new sites recently acquired by the institution out of $50,000 provided by the 1949 State Legislature for new property. At left is a 49-acre site on the south side of Hillen Rd. opposite the Morgan Alumni gate, the main entrance to the college. This property was purchased from the Catholic Archdiocese of Maryland which had planned originally to establish a Catholic church there, but changed plans. The sale was negotiated by Judge Morris A. Soper, chairman of the Morgan board of trustees. Site No. 2 (bottom), on the north side of Arlington Ave. next to the Christian Center was acquired from the city in exchange for granting the city permission to widen Hillen Rd. by 40 feet. This land was city waterworks and Sydenham Hospital property. Site No. 3 (upper right) on the west side of Arlington Ave. near Herring Run Rd. shows where building lots are being acquired from the George R. Morris Company.

Your Child's Teacher

The inner drive that takes a person beyond the formal demands of his job label him as an exception to the common garden variety of good workers.

Such a person is Miss Rose T. Kinney, a history teacher at Druid Junior High School No. 157.

She doesn't take the rosy-hued attitude of the optimist, that you can make angels out of so-called bad children. Nor is she led to "believe" that any child is beyond reformation.

Instead, she brings into play a broad background of training and experience that gets results. Not only does she visit her pupils' homes but she has them visit hers. Said one of her superiors, "Miss Kinney goes out of her way to know and understand her pupils."

Her eight years of elementary school experience stand her in good stead. As a result of that experience, she has a better understanding of dealing with the sensitive adolescents whose attitudes must be carefully guided.

Close to Doctorate From NYU

Miss Kinney is a Philadelphian. She has completed graduate requirements save writing the thesis for her doctor of philosophy degree in human relations, from New York University.

For the work she has already done in this field, she was elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society.

This teacher has a master's degree in clinical psychology from NYU, and has done graduate work in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition, she has a bachelor's degree from Morgan State College; and teaching certificates from the Philadelphia Normal School and West Chester State College which is now Cheyney Teachers College.

Miss Kinney who lives at 1210 Druid Hill Ave., entered the Baltimore School System in 1935 and began teaching at Douglas High School.

This summer she is going to study in Europe with the original United Nations Workshop which originated in NYU. The six weeks will be divided for study at the University of London and the University of Paris.

Opera and Theatre "Musts" for Her

The opera and the theatre literally "musts" in the life of this teacher. Each season she succeeds in seeing the best in each.

Miss Kinney is a member and former executive board member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

MISS ROSE T. KINNEY

"CONDEMNED" 3 YEARS TO PAY

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Redevelopment Area No. 3 Program Aired at Meeting

Before some 1200 residents of East Baltimore at First Baptist Church, Richard L. Steiner, commissioner, on Thursday described the program of the Baltimore Redevelopment Area No. 3.

The area to be rehabilitated is bounded by Monument and Orleans Sts., Central Ave. and Broadway.

Mr. Steiner said that some of the area west of Broadway will be required by the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Eastern Health District, 20th Dunbar High School and the Chick Webb Recreation Center will need an entire block for playground space, the commissioner stated.

Private Apartments Planned

"To solve the problem of the "over-income tenant" not eligible for public housing, Mr. Steiner said the plan proposes the construction of several large apartment houses to be operated by private interests and renting at approximately $65 to $70 a month.

It was reported that moving pictures theatres in the area will be encouraged for their educational and recreational values and that new, modern stores would be included in the plan.

Housing Service in Plans

Mr. Steiner assured the audience that a relocation service will be set up to plan for the specific needs of every family which must find a new home.

He contended that the commission will "lean over backwards" to give fair prices to home owners whose properties must be acquired to carry out the redevelopment plan.

It is estimated that the program will take from four to five years. "The area will not be leveled all at one time," Mr. Steiner assured the East Baltimore residents.

KCC Sponsored Meeting

The mass meeting was planned by the Eastside Community Committee. Music was furnished by Holliman's Student Orchestra.

Also included on the program was the health film, "A Place to Live," shown by James H. Gilliam of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

Otho Pinkett presided. William S. Taylor is co-ordinator of the Eastside Community Committee.

Future Teachers to Honor Five

The Milton L. Calloway chapter of the Future Teachers of America at Morgan State College at a tea, on May 7 will award achievement certificates to five persons who have made significant contributions to teaching in Maryland.

Those selected are Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan; Milton L. Calloway, professor emeritus of biology at Morgan; Mrs. Lillian M. Parrott, assistant to the assistant superintendent of colored schools; Carrington L. Davis, retired principal of Dunbar High School, and a teacher to be selected from Baltimore County.

Speakers at the tea, to be held in the new Memorial Refectory, are M. S. Sandaram of the Indian Embassy; and M. Laurent Bonnet of the French Consulate.

Inter-Cultural Series Affair

This year the sponsoring organization has concentrated its efforts in the area of intercultural relations. Recently, it presented Gerd W. Ehlich, professor of German at Morgan, who spoke on "Educational Problems of Post-War Germany."

Dr. Gladyce H. Bradley, professor of education, is organizer and one of the sponsors of the Future Teachers of America.

Proceeds from the tea will be used in part to send a representative to the Institute of Organization Leadership to be held July 24 to Aug. 18 at American University in Washington.

Peace Ballots Sent to 10,000 in State

With the slogan, "Peace is Everybody's Job," the Maryland Committee for Peace, joined by religious and civic groups throughout the city and State, launched a peace ballot this week.

Ten thousand copies were distributed to 50 local churches on the first day of this campaign. In addition, they are being made available through synagogues, shopping and community centers.

Ballot Questions

The questions to which a yes or no answer are to be given on the ballot are:

1. Are you in favor of outlawing the hydrogen bomb and all other atomic and bacteriological weapons of war?

2. Are you in favor of a meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union in order that they may negotiate their differences in the interests of strengthening the United Nations and achieving world peace?

The Committee, located at 1913 St. Paul St., has called for the support of the entire community in its crusade for peace.

Annual Conference Court of Appeals, Prelate Explains

Contrary to belief, Bishop L. H. Hemingway pointed out to conference delegates, Thursday, that the annual conference was no place to bring charges against a minister.

The conference, he stated, is a Court of Appeals, and not a place where charges should be lodged.

Army, Air Force Supply Free Motion Pictures

As a part of its public relations service, the local Army and Air Force Recruiting Station is offering motion picture and speakers services to all church, civic, fraternal and veterans organizations.

These services, offered free of charge, consist of complete motion picture equipment and films on all types of military subjects. Organizations interested should get in touch with the local recruiting station.

Driver Plunges Into Bay, Autopsy to Be Performed

An autopsy will be performed was driving, pulled out of the line today (Friday) on the body of and drove onto a slip that was John Pitch, trailer truck driver, not in use.

His body was recovered a few minutes later by West Annapolis firemen. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. The huge truck was raised Friday morning by Annapolis firemen and a wrecking crew.

Reports that another man was in the vehicle circulated as the search for the body was being conducted. However, it was later established that Pitch was the sole occupant.

Came to Surface

L. H. Fleming of Queen Anne, who witnessed the crash, said he saw the 36-year-old truck driver come to the surface and that someone threw him a life preserver. In the excitement, the would-be rescuer dropped the rope attached to the preserver and it floated off with the tide.

Pitch disappeared in the 15-foot deep water before the ferry crew could man a fireboat to attempt a rescue. The victim lived in Fruitland, Md., in Wicomico County.

His body was first removed to the Johnson funeral home in Annapolis, and later, on orders of the deputy medical examiner of Anne Arundel County, to the Baltimore City Morgue where the autopsy is to be performed.

$35,000 Will Buy Dock on Atlantic

OCEAN CITY, Md. — Jenkins' Yacht Basin has been offered for sale, the AFRO learned, this week, and can be purchased for $35,000 in fee. The property is approximately 500 feet long and 250 feet wide, on the Atlantic Ocean.

The dock is capable of accommodating 40 boats and is equipped with a bar, restaurant and store building as well as an apartment, two cabins and work shop.

Jerry Jenkins is proprietor of the Yacht Basin, and from his place boats set out daily, during the season, for deep sea fishing in Ocean.

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