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—Frederick Douglass

OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it extends to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his honest and equal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Afro-American prays when he kneels every morn in the firm belief that all are best as long as anyone is held back.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The great trouble today is that there are too many people looking for someone to do something for them.
—HENRY FORD

Adding Calumny To Insult

The AFRO prints this week a list of 450 students attending summer schools in colleges outside of Maryland on State scholarships.

The practice of State scholarships goes back to the administration of Governor Nice.

It was set up originally with a State grant of $25,000 to take care of colored students who were denied admission to the University of Maryland. This year, scholarships will cost the State $200,000.

The law directs that scholarships shall be given only for those courses taught at the University of Maryland, which are not available at Morgan, Princess Anne, or Bowie.

The inference is clear that when all departments at the University of Maryland admit students with out racial discrimination, the State appropriations will cease.

Last November, the NAACP petitioned the scholarship committee not to issue any new scholarships to study outside the State and to refer all future applicants to the University of Maryland.

To prevent hardships, the resolution asked that students, presently enrolled outside the State, be continued on State grants until they obtained their degrees.

The committee took no action on this request.

The Baltimore SUN this week made two statements, both of which are untrue. It said:

1. The Scholarship program is one field where colored people get the best of segregation.

2. ALL 450 colored summer students are having their tuition and living expenses paid by the state of Maryland.

To answer the last statement first. ALL student tuition and living expenses are not paid by the State.

The student is paid the difference between what he would pay at the University of Maryland and what he actually pays at the out-of-State college of his choice.

For example, if Columbia University charges a tuition of $25 a course and the University of Maryland $10, the student on scholarship gets $15, not $25.

If the University of Maryland charges $200 for room and board and Columbia $500, the scholarship student gets $300, not $500.

The student receives the full scholarship pays all the student's expenses.

And in fact he gets nothing for the inconvenience of leaving his home to go to college outside the State.

As to the statement that colored students using out-of-State scholarships get the best of segregation, it just isn't so.

Look at the figures. The State spends over 15 millions to support the University of Maryland (the U. S. Government adds $600,000 to this) and 1 million for a jim-crow school at Morgan.

To compensate for this inequality it pinches off a measley $200,000 to send students outside the State, who should study at the University of Maryland.

Would any white student in his senses select Morgan instead of the University of Maryland? That would be the test of equality.

The courts have already held that any student denied association of his fellows in his home State university loses something exceedingly tangible.

The reluctance of the University of Maryland completely to open its undergraduate, as well as graduate, courses alike to all students as the law requires, is the cause for the existence of the scholarship fund.

The $200,000 the State pays to continue segregation in higher education benefits neither colored nor white taxpayers.

The duplication of appropriations for separate schools is an economic waste.

Colored people derive only inconvenience, mental depression and financial inequity from jim-crow schools.

For the SUN to declare that we derive any benefit at all from segregation is gross calumny added to insult.

BENEFITS FROM SEGREGATION

Dear AFRO:

The Sun says we benefit from segregation. How does Sun know. Has it ever suffered from jim crow?

REGINALD JOHNSON
Baltimore

Dear AFRO:

The Sun's statement that State scholarships cover all our expenses is my stomached in the phrase "closed mind," and "contrary to the interests of citizens," and "stagnate," are not idly expressed by so many varying segments of the population.

The airport, for a long time, sorely mistreated a large segment of Baltimore residents.

We said there was something wrong with the administration. We are home out by the long series of protracted disputes in which the present board has been embroiled.

The Mayor's "utmost trust" is not enough.

There has been too much smoke at Friendship. Some fire needs to be put under Mr. Perkins' board, and all its backwardness seared away.

Changes Needed On Airport Board

In recent weeks there has been a great deal of controversy over the tenure of office of Walter Perkins, chairman of the Baltimore City Airport Board.

He has been described by Robert E. Schwartz of the Glen Burnie Chamber of Commerce as "a detriment to aviation in the State of Maryland."

This is a new combination of words, but we have been saying the same thing for years.

Ever since Baltimore's million-dollar Friendship International Airport, built with public funds, was opened, there has been something categorically wrong with the way it has been operated.

Despite the fact that it is never overlooked when taxes are due, Baltimore's largest minority—the blatantly refused use of all the facilities its money helped build.

For a time all eating facilities at the airport were closed to colored persons.

When horrified citizens protested, Mr. Perkins and his allies blasted rules of the Anne Arundel County Liquor Board.

The coffee shop was opened, but the dining room and cocktail lounge — appurtenances of an air terminal widely used —were kept closed to all except whites.

Over a period of many months we pointed out that this was no way to run an "international" airport. All of Baltimore's colored citizens were offended, as were all the world's non - white peoples.

But Mr. Perkins and his board have not been backward in human relations alone.

Mr. Perkins was accused, in April, 1951, of having a "closed mind" on the subject of whether or not the city would continue to operate Harbor Field.

His actions in the matter were described as "contrary to the interests of the citizens of Baltimore."

Last month, in a verbal tiff with Arthur B. Price, city council president, over a matter of new air cargo business for Friendship Airport, Mr. Perkins charged that Mr. Price's remark that the airport "is not doing any business" indicated that Mr. Price didn't "know anything about Friendship."

From where we sit, Mr. Price seems to know considerably more about Baltimore than many another city official.

It is apparent to any casual visitor that neither passenger business nor cargo business at the airport is commensurate with its size and cost.

Mr. Price, it is noted, was the first city official to set the ball to rolling in the paving of Pennsylvania Avenue, another matter in which some officials were acting contrary to the interests of citizens.

Is Mr. Perkins's most recent dispute with the citizens he is pledged to represent, he is charged with attempting to "stagnate" the real estate area around Friendship Airport by asking that a 5-mile area around it be zoned in such fashion as to keep it sparsely populated.

His dismissal was requested by the Glen Burnie Chamber of Commerce, but Mayor D'Alesandro expressed "utmost trust" in him.

Such recurring strong accusations as are stitched in the phrases "closed mind," and "contrary to the interests of citizens," and "stagnate," are not idly expressed by so many varying segments of the population.

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HODGE PODGE

By Phil Matthews

Don't know whether or not you've been following the Hodge's diet now running in your AFRO Magazine, but it's really swept the salt mines.

Even ol' Hodge goes around with a calorie chart in the pocket these days. Not that I need to lose the weight, you understand, but—Oh WELL, LET'S FACE IT—Hodge, too fat."

After they selected ol' Hodge to be in the picture, "One Ton of AFRO Workers" which ran a couple of weeks ago, knew something had to be done.

Secured use of the calorie charts and looked up my classification. Spotted it immediately—"Hamback Lover."

This classification calls for 1700 calories per day, just about half the amount I had been consuming. Decided this was going to be murder.

But you know what—'tain't half bad. You can cheat a little, you know. Naw, not what you think—but say you like a little sip of brew in the evening.

All you have to do is remember that beer contains 200 calories per bottle and so do doughnuts—so skip the doughnut you usually have with the morning coffee and you can have a bottle of beer that evening.

So weight conscious has the salt mine become, that once you announce that you are taking "the diet" you immediately get innumerable which dogs to make sure you keep it.

Was gazing lovingly at the soft drink machine the other day, just wishful thinking—battling with my conscience.

Along comes one of the self-appointed watchdogs.

"Ah, ah!" they purred, "65 calories."

No Time To Sulk

The decision of Maryland Democrats to boycott the National Convention in Chicago because they had been denied a place on the official delegation is understandable, but ill advised.

Those among our Democratic leaders who can afford to do so should go to Chicago and place the desires of Marylanders before the platform and other committees.

They need no official status to perform this function and it will give them an opportunity to inform the national chieftians that the hand of prejudice whites who form the state delegation do not speak for all the Democrats of Maryland.

They could also let it be known that the state is not safely in the Democratic column by a long shot and if the state leaders are too stupid to seek the colored vote the national organization should assume this responsibility now because when November rolls around, they might find themselves with too little, too late.

By refusing to attend because of pique, the race leaders will harm nobody but themselves and their followers. Politics is a game in which we need not stand on ceremony.

When we are refused an invitation, we simply crash the gate because the party belongs to us much as it does to anybody else and they must not be allowed to forget this fact.

In Jr. Vice, it is not a question of what somebody gives you, but what you are big enough to take. Politics is not about a tea party, but about fight again.

But even those timid souls among us who seem to exhibit some gentleness for the rough and tumble tactics the game demands might take some comfort from the lines: 'They drew a circle which shut me out, but I tried with might and main and I drew a larger circle which took them in again."

Our representatives should be there if for no other reason than to expose how small, cheap and undemocratic our so-called official delegation really is.

GOP CONVENTION AFTERTHOUGHTS:

Democrats Need Good Man To Beat Eisenhower

By S. EDWARD SMITH

The nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower raises these questions:

1. Eisenhower is Truman's nominee.

a. He said that he would not run against the general if he were nominated.

2. Why?

a. Does Harry Truman feel that any candidate the Democrats nominate can beat the general?

b. And Mr. Truman realizes that the administration has General Eisenhower's personnel folder, a record full of documents, ideology and testimony reaching back some 30 years of military service. This may be good material for a smear campaign which could "kill" the general.

c. Taft's record showed that he voted against most of the civil rights bills and fought vigorously against the foreign policy of the present administration.

The latter is the issue that Mr. Truman may have been willing to debate with Senator Taft. But Eisenhower has carried out the President's foreign policy program since 1944, more than 8 years; and Franklin D. Roosevelt's, since 1932.

Bad Strategy

d. Mr. Republican, Senator Taft, held the strength of the Republican party in his hands, but lost the nomination by faulty floor management by his aids; Mr. Eisenhower won by popular acclaim, and the "fair deal" amendment vote on Thursday.

e. Can there be a healing of the wounds inflicted by Eisenhower's men on the Taft faction?

f. Does Harry Truman feel or know that General Eisenhower has the same international political views as the President, and that his domestic program will be dictated to him during the campaign by minorities?

(1) Can a Government worker who has 30 years' tenure stay very far away from the thing he lived with during his last 20 years of service? And the one he might inherit?

No.

(2) If this is Mr. Truman's views, is he ready to step down and allow another party and the general to parade up and down Pennsylvania Avenue on January 20, 1953? No, not by a long shot.

3. It may seem at this point that whomever the Democrats nominate, the American voter will put have a crack at any extremes, politically.

Anti-Corruption

4. If the Democrats nominate Senator Kefauver, they will have a man who will be in a position to offset some of the campaign talk about vice, crime and corruption in the government and in local politics, but a man whose civil rights feelings are the same as the general's.

5. If they nominate Senator Russell of Georgia, the Democrats will have a man who will solidify the South and weaken General Eisenhower's strength in that area, especially on the civil rights issue.

6. In Governor Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats will have a man known to be reasonably conservative. And a believer in "states rights" although he is a New Dealer and "some kind" of a Fair Dealer. Again very close to Eisenhower.

7. However, if the Democrats nominate Averell Harriman they will have a New Dealer, Fair Dealer, rich, liberal, a man interested in the prestige of the office and a ardent supporter of the Truman Administration.

Thus for the first time we can draw definite lines of demarkation between socio-political ideals of two men who are presently campaigning for the Presidency. Here we have definite conflicting views on the civil rights issue.

It would seem that the choice of General Eisenhower by the Republicans means the nomination of William Harriman by the Democrats . . . or Harry Truman.

Republican POLITICS Democratic

By HARRY A. COLE, ESQ.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CONVENTION

Perhaps the most significant result of the National Republican Convention was that Governor McKeldin by brilliant political analysis and maneuvering placed Maryland in a position of prestige.

Mr. Cole

The Governor decided on General Eisenhower, remained unwavering in his conviction that Eisenhower was wavering in his Eisenhower was the best man, nominated him, and turned up with a winner.

There's little doubt that when the chips are down November Fourth (Election Day), this country will have a Republican President able to secure peace and prosperity, and Marylanders will be among the chief beneficiaries of that result.

If you watched over television and the radio that there appeared louder cheers for Taft than for Eisenhower, there's a clear reason.

The National Committee which was pro-Taft, had the primary responsibility for issuing credentials and guest tickets.

The committee doled out tickets in dribbles to Eisenhower supporters to the extent that many of the big political leaders were unable to get their wives and personal friends into the sessions.

Thus, most of the galleries were made up of persons favoring Taft.

However, this had little or no effect on the delegates for their minds were made up and couldn't be swayed. This was demonstrated by the ultimate nomination of General Ike.

Young Man

The Republican party showed a new understanding and sincere appreciation for the talents and abilities of young men.

It nominated Senator Richard Nixon of California, 39 years of age, for Vice-President. Senator Nixon is one of the ablest men in the country. He served in the House of Representatives for four years and has been in the Senate about two.

He is the Senator who figured so prominently in the prosecution and conviction of Alger Hiss.

His presence on the ticket indicates a new trend in Republican politics, a place for new ideas and virgorous, constructive activity.

Mr. Romani

Of course, the gem of the convention emanated from the activities of a little Puerto Rican named Marcelino Romani.

The chairman informed him he was not a delegate and could neither poll his delegation, which had cast three votes for Taft on the question of seating the contested Georgia delegation, nor could he vote.

He insisted he was a delegate and could do both.

The whole affair seemed humorous to the entire convention. But finally upon checking and rechecking the temporary rolls, the chairman found that Mr. Romani was a delegate and could vote. Thus, Mr. Romani changed the vote of the Puerto Rican delegation from three for Taft to 2 for Taft and one for Eisenhower.

While Mr. Romani's one vote in this instance wasn't decisive in that General Eisenhower had more than 604, it could have made the difference later on.

Right To Vote

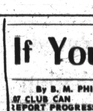
However, the point to remember is that the right to vote is more than a privilege; it's a sacred duty. Insist on your right and yours will make the difference when the difference is the goal.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

W CLUB CAN REPORT PROGRESS

The 20? Club, out to raise $207 by August 1 to paint the YWCA dining room can report real progress this week.


Mrs. Phillips

A total of $75 in cash and $47 in pledges, to make a total of $111 is now in hand. Pledges are still being received.

This week's cash contributions, which come to $67, are as follows:

$5

Roy S. Bond, Dr. Roy C. Johnson, Mrs. Lula Patterson, Howard B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Wright.

$2.50

Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell.

$3

Edgar M. Ewing, James H. Murphy.

$2

Dr. I. Bradshaw Higgins and Reginald Moore.

$1

Walter Thomas and Mrs. Lillian Parrott.

Also a total of $25 from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, James Dinkins, Dr. and Mrs. George Adams, Richard Frye, Lawrence Murphy, the Robert Matthewses, Delaphine Warrington, Ethel Rich, Ruth Fortune, Geneva Jones, Marguerite Harmon and Sherlock Grinages.

Additional pledges have also come this week from Dr. Willard W. Allen, Dave Hume, Woodley Lawrence, Jake Stewart, Dr. Isaac Young.

Contributions can be sent by mail to yours truly, chairman, care of AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore, Md., or to Mrs. Ivy Grinage, treasurer, 1818 Pennsylvania Ave., or to any of the following We Wives members who make up the temporary 207 Club: Mesdames Vernice Reynolds, Mae Dyson, Iris Mapp or Priscilla Lansey.

THE MAILBAG GIVES

Mrs. J. L., who asks that her name be withheld writes:

"Thanks for the plug for domestics in your column last week. I am a cook in a private home. Sometimes people do forget we have feelings too.

"You are right when you say we domestics don't mind doing the dirty work if it's part of our job. You're also right when you say we hate people with better than thou attitudes. Three cheers!"

James S., who writes: "I sing hath at the . . . Delicatessen . . . St., and I've met plenty of people like those described at University Hospital. All I can say is if supervisors and doctors and nurses curse the lowly workers these workers should refuse to do them any favors.

"Usually the guy who gets smart with you is around the next day or next week asking you to put him on the cuff or do a little something extra."

J.K. writes: "If you get all the domestic people in Baltimore together in one room, they'd give you a vote of thanks for telling how we hate to take of lot of bread from people with chips on their shoulders.

"I don't write much, but I just wanted you to know you have my thanks. I work for the city, collecting garbage, and I've met some of these people and some of them are white.

And Mrs. Jane X, who says she is a grandmother, who has spent all her life in household work for others, writes: "I thank you, Caucus them back. People who talk like this don't deserve to have us respect them.

NOTES ON MY CUFF: That new paved addition in Northwest belongs to Dr. Richard Evelyn, the dentist.

T. Shelton Coles is the contractor who is drawing the plans for a modern detached cottages which John (Junky) Wood and his sister and brother-in-law, the Howard Collinses, are planning for that Catonsville spot.

Mr. Wood is Attorney's office is being paved, already looks like a different place.

By-Line

By JESSE H. WALKER

What with all the talk about either the best or the political conventions, it's hard nowadays to get a decent conversation about anything else.

Nevertheless, a couple of things struck me last week on the wrong side of the street.

For instance the sign in Baltimore's buses and trolleys announcing Interfaith Night at the stadium. The poster had three babies in cribs surrounded by words that they shouldn't be taught to hate because of race creed or color. Nevertheless, all of the babies were white.

I got mad again when I entered a bar which serves colored on takeout orders but doesn't allow them to sit down.

But—of all things, the advertisement which greets everyone entering the joint (on Fulton Ave.) is a photo of James Edwards, a colored movie actor.

Knowing Jimmy, I'm sure he'd be hot as—excuse me—the weather if he knew his picture was being used as a come-on in a place where he himself couldn't be served.

FUNNY THINGS: That case of a white member of a mob that attacked a white realtor while he was showing a colored couple a home on Poplar Grove St. stunk up Criminal Court.

The defendant, naturally, was freed. But even the judge hearing the case said he felt that the realtor had been roughed up. However, he felt that the defendant shouldn't take the "blame" for all the others.

And those witnesses! A whole bunch of them swore they were watching this man for FIFTEEN MINUTES. And during that time they swore he didn't do a thing. He spitting on the realtor or cursing him because he had the nerve to show a colored couple a home in this "good" community.

How in the—excuse me—world could all these witnesses watch ONE man all that time? And if they were watching him, WHY?

The State's Attorney's office didn't come out of the "whitewash" with clean hands either. And, personally, since the defendant is a flour salesman I ain't going out of his brand anymore. It's too white for me.

MAD TEA—Recent visitor to Atlantic City last week begging the State's Attorney's office to please get his client out of the clink. The client, a colored man, has been sitting in jail for some time awaiting trial on charge of criminal assault.

Actually, the defendant doesn't sound like a lovable guy. But I jumped to his side when I heard his counsel talking about "this jigaboo" being in jail so long.

Counsel, naturally, is of the blessed hue. But if I can ever do him a disfavor—I'm sorry.

GOOD HUMOR: To get away from all the ill humorous items I seem to have picked up this week there should be mention of something that could draw a smile.

LIKE: the wonderful, wonderful air conditioning we got here in the city room . . . Oo, la, la.

The fact that they're paving Pennsylvania Ave.;

The constant rumors that the steel strike will soon be settled;

The fact that each political party admits that the colored vote is a prominent factor to consider in the fall elections—in spite of the fact it's barely considered during the conventions;

The fact that men are now following their desires instead of their habits and keeping cool in summer weather. You've seen those outlandish sport shirts, haven't you, girls?

The fact that come fall cool weather, Red Skelton, Imogene Cocoa and Sid Ceaser will return to TV; and,

The fact that try as they might, the N.Y. Giants won't have another "miracle" this year and overcome those Brooklyn "Bums" —I hope.

Scratch Pad

By MAE MORRIS MEDDERS

Now our citizenry is alarmed because the Russians beamed a broadcast behind the Iron Curtain, pointing to the awful crimes committed in "lawless" Baltimore.

But the broadcaster got his "facts" out of a Baltimore daily paper, and quoted it almost verbatim.

Just goes to show how news travels. The latest broadcast from Moscow probably is telling every body about the rendition of "Old B—l Joe" and the Republican National Convention.

Speaking of conventions, Mayor D'Alesandro who is off to the Democratic shindig as the big wheel in the Maryland delegation, is getting better and better at dodging our demands.

He told the NAACP that so many organizations wanted to talk to him about Democratic platform planks, he had decided to grant interviews to none of them.

Smart Tommy. He knew the NAACP wanted to talk to him about civil rights. And he's mapped to dodge the subject for five years now.

But promptly upon his arrival in Chicago, D'Alesandro came up with a "compromise" suggestion which would commit the party to "necessary action" to secure equality for all.

Fortunately, nobody paid much attention to the suggestion from Baltimore's mayor. And if he isn't going to do any better than that, he ought to remain quiet for another five years.

"Necessary action" indeed. What would that be, Tommy? Like the time the Baltimore park police broke up the mixed bathing beaches by arresting the players?

Or maybe you mean that jim crow beach at Fort Smallwood for which you and your administration shired public funds.

Whatever you meant, old boy, it smells just like the Chesapeake Bay!

Aids Recruiting

Dear AFRO:

Having recently assumed command of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force recruiting main station in Baltimore, I wish to thank you for the fine assistance you are rendering and to assure you that your continued co-operation will be appreciated.

The urgent need for enlistments in the armed services is a greater challenge to even greater efforts in the future, and we cannot accomplish our mission without first enlisting the aid of the public spirited members of our community.

The U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force recruiting main station in Baltimore has long ranked near the top among main stations throughout the nation. The Baltimore station has established a reputation for exceeding its quotas for Army and Air Force enlistments.

I attribute much of the success of this station to the fine support received from your newspaper in publicizing recruiting.

MAJOR R. M. FLYNN
Commanding.

REPORTERS' REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

By the time this column reaches you, two of the nearest things to an Olympic presentation will have taken place in Baltimore.

With the Olympic fever in vogue throughout the world now, this city in some aspects, has fallen into the spirit of things by presenting the following:

4. On Thursday, July 17, the Second Playground Olympiad will have been completed at Druid Hill Park.

5. Around 3 a.m. Saturday, the Second Annual Baltimore Olympic Club Track Meet will be held in the same park.

A third event, but one I believe lacking in true sportsmanship, will be the Junior Olympic games scheduled by the Exchange Club for Aug. 2.

True Olympic Spirit

The true spirit behind the Olympics itself, is indicated in the presentation of the first two activities.

Under the direction of C. C. Jackson of the local recreation department, the Playground Olympiad will field a variety of teams representing almost every nationality.

Through the efforts of Bill Jimenon of the Olympic Club, a similar program will be presented with a group of top stars.

LaBeach To Run

In the latter event, one of the top contenders, Sean LaBeach will take part.

Up until three weeks ago, a hopeful for the main attraction in Helsinki was stranded by his native country which found itself in tough financial straits.

Thus it is to the advantage of Baltimore that that it will be able to learn somewhat of a lesson in the way of brotherhood and sportsmanship.

Through the efforts of the two organizations most mentioned, at least everyone will be given a sportsman chance. That's more than can be said for the Aug. 2 event.

Mainstream

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

It's hot and nobody really cares.

I still maintain that fat women do nothing for playshorts or vice versa. Speaking of weight, I am considering taking the "AFRO's FAT BOY's DIET in reverse and thereby pick up a few pounds.

Baltimore, in the summer is a nice place to be from. Don't pity ice - house workers. Right now they're freezing but happy. Add people who work inside for storage vaults.

The trouble with women, outside of men, is that they say "no" but don't mean it. The sight of a clean white collar inspires them a frenzy of kisses; they never have anything to wear but seldom become nudists.

Baltimore has never produced a truly great American. It can't keep its eyes open long enough for anybody to do something big.

Faced with the choice of playing a number and betting on a horse, I would have to take the ponies. At least you only have about ten chances to lose.

I beware of people who take their card - playing seriously. It is only a game. Why do motorists risk their lives daily to get home from work a few minutes earlier to eat leftovers?

Why do people who do nothing themselves always give advice to who are trying advice?

Is there anything more dismal than a broken Johnny Ray record? On second thought, is there any thing more dismal than a Johnny Ray record period? Good day, kid, die.

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

Southern district police caught a couple making torrid love under the steps of a South Baltimore school, this week. Beside the man were his trousers, folded neatly, his hat, and a .32-caliber loaded revolver.

Magistrate Avrum K. Rifman was sympathetic for the man's plight. For knowledge, he chided him for carrying the gun. He then fined the man $100 and costs, ordering him to do his future "homework at home."

It seems there are a lot of good policemen in that Southwestern district. I told you about Patrolman Leddon subduing — without gunplay — the prisoner who cut him.

This week, Patrolman E. Seglinski was arresting a man after a woman complained he took $2 from her. While making the arrest, the policeman was kicked by the man, who then darted away. When Seglinski finally cornered the man in a house in the 700 block W Lexington St, the suspect picked up a chair and almost knocked Seglinski's nose off. Using his nightstick, the patrolman finally subdued his man.

Both men were treated at hospitals, Seglinski for a nose injury that required four stitches, the prisoner for cuts of the head. The next morning, Magistrate Martin Miller gave the suspect a year in jail for assaulting the policeman—all this was done without a shot being fired.

Fancy Free

By LOUIE ROBINSON

Oh, for the life of some writers. Take that pair that wrote the analysis of the hangover in that national magazine.

I would like to know just how much time Lincoln Barnett and Eliot Elisofon spent in research on that story. (I would also like to know how much they were paid for it, but I doubt if I shall ever be told.)

Whatever the time (and whatever the money), I'll bet it was a good-sized amount.

But I have made considerable research in the younger years, of the hangover myself, and all in my own spare time, too. It's true that the magazine article presents some scientific facts that my own observations and experiences have not noted, but I have drawn the same conclusion.

Devil's Invention

The hangover was invented by the devil, improved on by Eve in the Garden of Eden, and passed down as an eternal curse upon all mankind.

Moreover, as a barstool friend of mine has noted, the horrors of the hangover are visited upon the very, very young, as well as the ... adult.

Take the babies who awaken at ungodly hours of the morning with nasty dispositions and sleep-shattering wails. What's the matter with them? It's simple.

Human Distillery

At bedtime, a baby is given a bottle of milk, which he greedily guzzles. After he falls asleep (or passes out, as the case may be), going to do any better than that, he ought to remain quiet for another five years.

"Necessary action" indeed. What would that be, Tommy? Like the time the Baltimore park police broke up the mixed bathing beaches by arresting the players?

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Discussion Of Olympic Star's Life . . .

Out-of-State Motorist Gets 'Book' For Carrying Gun

TOWSON, Md. — The scales of driving to North Carolina by way of Maryland:

For carrying a loaded gun in his car, Walter Fryer, 40, received the following from Judge John B. Gontrum:

1. A one-year's sentence in jail;
2. A $1,000 fine.
3. A statement from the judge that he might suspend the fine if Fryer promised never to drive through Maryland again.

Gun In Car

When Fryer stopped at a filling station on Washington Boulevard, two weeks ago, the service station attendant spied a loaded gun in his car and called police.

At the trial held Thursday in Towson, Judge John B Gontrum stated:

"I prefer to send you to prison for one year now, rather than to sentence you to be hanged for murder later"

Admits Gun His

Fryer, admitting ownership of the gun, stated that he was carrying it for protection on the long trip from New York to North Carolina. He feared being beldup along the highway

According to Fryer's attorney, the New York resident when arrested three weeks ago was on his way to visit his wife in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Missionary Needs Told At Luncheon

"Missionaries must be colorblind to racial and religious differences," declared M. Glenn Harding, executive director of Koinonia, a missionary society, at the weekly Frontiers Club luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. Harding cited an urgent need for men and women who "are not afraid of dirty hands and strange odors" to enlist a missionary training program, at his non-profit Koinonia Foundation.

Deploring the weakness in American democracy, he stated that "many Americans sent out to help in under-developed lands cancel out professional excellence with attitudes of superiority, prejudice and disapproval."

Pictured above are persons who played a prominent part in the life of Art Bragg, 21-year-old Morgan State College junior, Bragg is America's hope of victory in the 100-meter dash in the 15th Olympic Games starting Saturday at Helsinki, Finland. The group gathered last Friday evening on the Bill Alexander And His Friends Show" over WCBM to tell of Bragg's past life, and present and future successes. Seated around Bill Alexander, Gunther Brewing Company representative are (left to right): Mrs. Clara Bragg, the star's mother; Mrs. Frances Ubanks, a relative; William I. Gibson, Morgan public relations director; Edward P. Hurt, Bragg's college coach; and Leonard (Dutch) Gibson, the Olympian's high school coach.

DIRECTOR GRANTED RELEASE:

Dr. Imes Leaves Council Post For Health Reason

Dr. G. Lake Imes, at his own request and for reasons of health, has been granted a temporary release from the position of director of the Church and Fraternal Youth Council.

Dr. Willard W. Allen, chairman of the organization, said that the position will not be filled in the hope that Dr. Imes will be able to return. Meanwhile, Dr. Imes will continue to be associated with the council as consultant.

$30,000 Obtained

Dr. Allen expressed appreciation to Dr. Imes for his leadership of the newly-formed organization which already succeeded in persuading the city to give $30,000 to the recreation department for clearing off lots, the majority of which are in colored areas.

Dr. Imes and Dr. Allen collaborated in promoting the organization of the council, and the chairman emphasized that the organization is not competing with the city, but rather trying to supplement the city's recreational program.

Incorporation Planned

Dr. Allen revealed that plans for incorporating the organization are being handled by Solomon Rogers and William L. Fitzgerald, attorneys.

The council will continue its demonstration parties which have entertained some 1,600 children on two occasions thus far.

It also will continue to keep before the public the need for a more expanded program of recreation.

Dr. Allen expressed appreciation to Harold S. Callowhill and Thore Brown of the recreation department, for their cooperation with the council program; and to the Coca-Cola company which has donated sodas to the children's parties.

2 Local Soldiers Wounded In Korea

Two local soldiers were listed in the latest Department of Defense release as wounded in Korea.

They are Pfc. Ford A. Duncan, 2430 Pressie St.; and Pvt. Shirley L. Hicks, 1613 N. Carey St.

Pfc. Duncan, the son of Mrs. Bernice Duncan, is a member of the 179th Infantry Regiment. A Douglass High School graduate, he entered the service October 1951 at Fort Riley, Kansas, and went overseas last March.

Pvt. Hicks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hicks, is also a member of the same outfit as Pvt. Ford.

He volunteered for the service in Oct. 1951 and was stationed at Ft. Meade, Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Camp Stoneman prior to his overseas assignment to Korea last April.

A recent letter to his parents stated that he is out of the hospital and will probably be returned to active duty.

Carolina Service Man Completes Training

Private Walter Cook Jr., of Gastonio, N.C., completed basic training at the Quartermaster Training Center, Fort Lee, Va., recently.

A former pupil of the Lincoln Academy, he entered the service on April 22.

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