Rooks, Robby out, Colts open Sunday

Their two former Morgan State College hopefuls dropped, the Baltimore Colts were primed and ready for the invasion of the Washington Redskins at Municipal Stadium Sunday.

Cut from the squad during the past week were George Rooks, former all-CIAA fullback from Morgan, and Charley Robinson, one-time fine star of the Golden Bears.

Eagerly awaiting the initial start before hometown fans (an intra-squad game was their only previous showing here), are halfbacks Buddy Young and George Taliaferro, both veterans of National Football League play, and Mel Embree, sensational rookie end from Pepperdine College and the Canadian Rugby Football League.

Young Recovering

Young, recovering from an ankle injury sustained in last week's loss to the New York Giants at St. Louis, is expecting to be in shape for the Sabbath tussle against the Redskins. Taliaferro and Embree are in fine fettle.

"I think I'd try to play against those Redskins if I had to run around on my knees," declared Buddy as the Colts moved into town from their newest Hershey, Pa., training camp.

Molesworth Explains

Questioned about the dropping of Rooks and Robinson from the squad, Coach Keith Molesworth told the AFRO it was a move he was compelled to make.

"Both these fellows showed me a lot," explained the Colt mentor, "but I had no alternative. Robinson was particularly impressive, but the tremendous amount of competition he had for the linebacker and middle-guard spot was something else again.

"Robby was on the play all the time and I really believe there's a place somewhere in this league for him. It just so happens that we're loaded down with defensive material. I simply must find something to bolster my offense.

Eyes Not On Gate

"The decision to let them go was something I had to sleep on for something. I know they would be a big help to our gate, two boys well known locally and with many friends in Baltimore and Washington.

"But I am thinking in terms of the club and Baltimore. I believe the fans want me to give them the very best team I can possibly put together. I don't believe they want me to take any eyes with an eye on the gate receipts. And on that premise, I felt disposed to make such cuts as I've made."

FAIR CHAMP—Winner of the women's title at the National Trapshooting Association tournament last week was Mildred Williams, a Baltimore schoolmarm in her first major competition. She felled 15 out of a possible 25 birds.

Baseball fans stage 'Billy Bruton Day'

MILWAUKEE—Baseball mad Milwaukee did things in honor of Billy Bruton, popular Braves centerfielder, on Sunday when 33,223 partisan fans jammed into Milwaukee county stadium to mark "Billy Bruton Day."

The young ball hawk was jointly honored by the Criterion Club and the Milwaukee Citizens Committee and the gifts he carried off the field were almost enough to stock a small store.

Heading the list were two $1,000 government bonds, a tailor made suit, a wrist watch, a deep freezer, a set of golf clubs, a portable radio, a rod and reel and a host of other gifts.

Wife Honored

Mrs. Loretta Bruton, Billy's wife, was not forgotten. She received a corsage of roses, a certificate for diamond earrings and a vacuum cleaner, while the youngest member of the family, 10-month-old Denise was given a huge panda and a life-size doll.

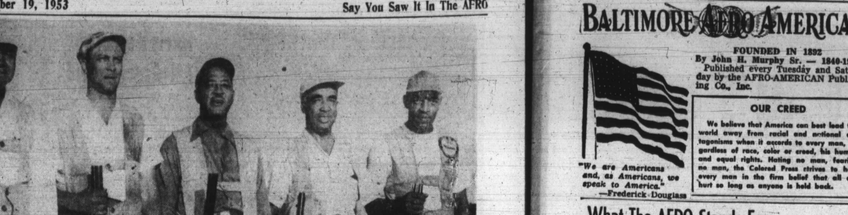
Theodore Coggs and Judge Harvey Neelen were co-chairmen of the event, Lloyd Larson, local sports editor, served as master of ceremonies.

Admirers of the flashy ball player sold 2,700 tickets to the Sunday doubleheader which, incidently, ended with the New York Giants splitting the twinbill with the Braves.

Also receiving wrist watches were two other colored Braves, Jim Pendelton and George Crowe.

Visitors On Hand

Some of the visitors on hand included Charles Moore, Eugene Holder, Gabe Barbar, William Albritton, M. L. Lockhart, Don Davis, A. J. Thornton and L. P. Rummels, of Rock Island, Ill. Also on hand were Francis Ward and Miss Mary Dotson of Detroit.



TEAM MATCH WINNERS—Championship team in the Nations', right, R. E. Clarke, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Joe Graves, Chicago; Lee Traphooting Association tournament at Falcon Club grounds lastPayne, Cincinnati; Dr. A. J. Edwards, St. Louis, and Leonard weekend was this group representing the West. They are, left toarrett, Toledo, Ohio. The Western team knocked down a total

GUARDED BY FBI — Jackie Robinson, again target of a threatening letter, was placed under heavy Federal Bureau of Investigation guard at St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday. Jackie's life was threatened in a letter signed by "A Dodger Hater" and which said he would be killed if and when he appeared at Busch Stadium during the series just closed between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

Purse-Snatchirig Reported

Mrs. Mattie Smith, 2800 block W. Malberry st., told Northwestern district police that her purse, containing items valued at $5 but no cash, was snatched Sunday night by two youths who grabbed on Warwick ave. north of Edmondson ave.

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Pigskin Huddle

CHICAGO (ANP)—Playing on a mud-soaked field during a constant rain and thunder shower, the Cleveland Browns defeated the Chicago Bears, 20 to 14 Friday night in an exhibition game.

A crowd of 36,796 fans, many of whom huddled under the stands to keep from getting wet, bought tickets to the game, sponsored for the Armed Forces Benefit Fund.

Relying mainly on the running power of their backs, the Browns took a 20-0 lead for the first three quarters. With sharp spot-passing plus running by Eddie Macon and other fleet backs, the Bears rallied for 14 points in the final period, but then it was too late.

Motley Stands Out

Fullback Marion Motley, one of the original Browns, was not in the starting lineup, but he did some excellent spot running at crucial moments. As usual Horace Gillom did the punting for the Browns and Bill Willis played a sharp game at defensive guard.

Also playing for the Browns were defensive end Len Ford, halfback Sherman Howard and rookie halfback Wille Carter. Also listed on the Browns roster, but not in the playing, was Cleo Wallace, a guard.

Macon was in the Bears' starting lineup at left half. Rookie ace Billy Anderson was in the game for a brief spell. Also playing for the Bears were tackle Jim Caldwell and fullback Emerson Cole, formerly a member of the Browns. Listed on the Bears' squad, but not playing were quarterback Willie Thrower, halfback James Moore and tackle Art Davis.

Mann Stars

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (ANP) — End Bobby Mann starred for the Green Bay Packers with his fancy pass - catching antics, but his team lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers 26 to 23 in an exhibition game Saturday night.

Mann scored on a touchdown pass and caught several others as his team lost in the final quarter.

In the Pittsburgh starting lineup was fullback Jack Spinks.

CARDINALS, 49ERS TIE

SAN FRANCISCO (ANP) — The Chicago Cardinals and the San Francisco 49ers fought to a 14-14 tie Sunday before 22,736 fans in Kezar Stadium. Four colored players appeared in the Cardinal lineup, and two with 49ers.

Starting for the Cards was end Cliff Anderson, and starting for San Francisco was fullback Joe Perry. Anderson caught several passes, and Perry jolted the Chicago line for good yardage.

Also playing for the Cardinals were end Ray Hamilton, tackle George Gilchrist and halfback Wallace Triplett. On defense for San Francisco was end Charlie Powell.

HIS DAY—Billy Bruton, star outfielder with the Milwaukee Braves, was honored on Sunday with a flood of gifts as admirers marked "Billy Bruton Day" at Milwaukee County stadium. Left to right: Theodore Coggs, cochairman; Mrs. Loretta Bruton, and Billy Jr.

TOP GUN — A triple winner in the National Trapshooting Association championship tournament at Waterloo, Md., Tom Snowden, of Patuxent Gun Club displays his trophies. Snowden captured the high gun prize with a 173, and then after winning doubles event took down top honors in the overall shoot, amassing 207 points.

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By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922

Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and, as Americans, we speak to America."
—Frederick Douglass

OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world every from racial and religious bigoteisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Noting no man, favoring no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

What The AFRO Stands For

A seat for every child in a modern school building that is not overcrowded.

A teacher for every 35 pupils.

The right of every child to attend the school closest to his home, if there is room.

The right of every child to secure instruction in any course which is offered in the curriculum of Baltimore public schools.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

If education is for anything, it is that we learn to choose the good.—EDWARD DEAN MARTIN.

Big league city, minor league customs

Baltimore is at the moment fighting tooth and nail to obtain a major league baseball team here next year.

The AFRO is all for the idea and hopes then something to obtain the St. Louis Browns are successful in their venture.

But Baltimore is, unfortunately, still a minor league city with small-town traditions, customs and attitudes.

While it stands sixth in population among the nation's top cities, it ranks low among the large American cities which practice real democracy.

Only New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit are more populous than Baltimore.

With the exception of Los Angeles, all these cities can boast of major league baseball teams; New York, Chicago and Philadelphia each has two.

These cities can also boast of big league manners and customs. In fact, there isn't a city in the major leagues where racial prejudice against colored people and fans is as prevalent as in Baltimore.

Major league baseball players and fans do not have to worry when they enter any of these major league cities where they will find hotels and restaurants willing to accommodate them regardless of race.

The big league star's wife, mother, cousin or fan is not concerned about where to shop in any of these major league cities; all stores serve them, regardless of race.

These major league cities would not humiliate them with jim-crow public schools, colleges and public swimming pools.

But in Baltimore they would be annoyed by all of these discriminations.

By virtue of its size and population, Baltimore should have a major league baseball team.

Among the professional sports it already has a football team and a basketball team. The fans in the city and state will certainly support a major league baseball team in Baltimore under certain conditions.

But Baltimore must adopt big league manners at the same time she begins thinking about big league baseball.

The two are interrelated.

They belong together. Big league baseball, basketball or football cannot long sustain themselves in any little league city.

Whose development?

The Baltimore Redevelopment Commission, under the guise of operating in the public interest, has come up with a plan to move an estimated 1,000 families in order to build new state offices in what is called a "slum area."

Some 950 or 95 percent of the families who have to move are colored.

The director of the local redevelopment program figures there will be room for only about 370 families moving back into the area in a new 17-story apartment house, and on the matter of whether or not any of these will be colored he says, "That's in the hands of the redeveloper."

But the new apartment house will be built exclusively by workers in the state offices. Or otherwise for white occupancy.

Which simply means that 950 colored families will be forced to move—where to they know not.

The AFRO believes that progress and modernizing the city; anything to improve living conditions.

But the AFRO is dead set against Mayor D'Alesandro's administration, acting through the Redevelopment Commission, continuing to move colored families out of their homes and, in effect, Jim Crowing them back. If it is advantageous to them and if they wish to return.

2. Giving them a mere pittance for the homes they are forced to give up.

A two-story house which sold for $1,250 in 1918 is worth $10,000 today. No owner can buy a house in equal size for the price he originally paid for the one he owns now.

But the city gives an owner only the assessed payment of approximately $3,000 and forces him to move. This places the owner at a great disadvantage and forces him to purchase a new home costing from $7,000 to $10,000.

What is happening here is that the city is impoverishing the poor people for the benefit of the rich and the state.

The city should pay the home owners enough to move to housing substantially equal to the homes they are forced to leave.

As the redevelopment plan is now operating, no home or business is safe anywhere in the city.

This is a matter for the NAACP and as soon as that organization finishes with the school cases, it should put its best legal minds to work on it.

We must restrain the tyranny of the city administration in order to preserve the traditional freedom of a man to occupy his own home without having it taken from him by some private development under the guise of operating in the public interest. If the Negro does see what is happening here, he is about to step on a plank that will one day bounce up and hit him in his face.

Alice Arrington's shoes

The city said goodbye Sunday to Mrs. Alice Arrington, managing director of the Metropolitan Avenue YWCA for 15 years.

Mrs. Arrington took a small YWCA from a dwelling home with a few hundred members to a modern building with 6,000 members.

She was an organizer and a builder. On every occasion she held before the community an ideal of one brother, one YWCA for everybody.

Mrs. Henry Corner, president of the city-wide YWCA, said Sunday that she shared these views.

Miss E. Estelle Thomas succeeds Mrs. Arrington here and took office this week. The AFRO welcomes her to the city and to the task of filling Mrs. Arrington's very large shoes.

She can be most successful in serving the community, if she keeps before the city Mrs. Arrington's ideals: one YWCA and a Christian brotherhood for all the people in Baltimore.

And she, too, must argue persuasively for it in season and out until it becomes an actuality.

Retirement of J. A. B. Callis

James A. B. Callis retires this year from the public schools after serving as a teacher of printing and head of the department for 48 years at Douglass High.

When he was appointed, the faculty at Douglass, under the direction of J. H. M. Waring, numbered 27.

Included among the most notable members were Daniel Brooks, G. David Houston, Fannie Barbour, Louise Parm, Dwight O. W. Holmes, Thomas W. Turner, Ralph Cook, Mason Hawkins, J. R. Paul Brock, Joshua Maxwell, Joseph L. Lockerman, Mary Irving, Cora Jackson, Beulah Wilder, Alice Wilson and John Beckett.

Among the living members of that faculty are Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, Mary Irving, Alice Wilson Chambers and Dr. Thomas W. Turner.

At the time Mr. Callis came to Douglass the school was in its "golden age."

1. The faculty comprised the largest number of college graduates ever collected in Baltimore at one time.

2. Many members of the faculty made brilliant careers teaching here and went on to other cities all over the country to become principals of schools, professors and heads of colleges.

The printing department at Douglass was outstanding. Despite the fact the linotype (automatic typesetter) has been the important machine in every printing office for fifty years, Douglass high never had one.

With such handicaps and against many great odds, Mr. Callis kept the standards in his teaching.

Generations of printers got their start with him.

The son of a distinguished Baptist minister, he was best known in the community and will long be remembered for his work in building a new church and member of the board of managers of the Druid Hill YMCA.

Milton Calloway

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Milton L. Calloway, associate professor emeritus of science at Morgan State college.

Professor Calloway retired in 1950 after 34 years of service.

He lived to see the new million dollar science hall, bearing his name, half completed; but his hope had been that he might live enough to see it dedicated and put into use.

Mr. Calloway brought to Morgan an ideal necessary to every successful college. He consecrated himself to the profession of teaching.

He realized from the beginning that teaching is no job to be done in a 40-hour week or an 8-hour day.

He frequently spent many hours with his students, outside as well as inside the classroom.

At his retirement, he was voted of Morgan's most beloved professors.

The new building named for him will keep his memory alive.

Registration does pay off

The residents of Baltimore's Fourth District and Catonsville should glance carefully at New York's Harlem where that predominantly colored community —the largest in America — moved into the political big league Tuesday to pick a colored Democratic candidate for borough president of Manhattan.

Now a political force which no organization can ignore, there was as wild a scramble as has ever been seen in New York this year as all parties rushed to nominate a colored candidate for this highly important political post.

The Republicans were the first to recognize that the colored voter could no longer be ignored in Harlem and following their lead in naming a colored candidate, the Liberal, American Labor and Democratic parties were not slow in doing the same.

The borough president of Manhattan is a "big city," controls numerous patronage jobs and has the final okay on major contracts affecting that borough.

He has more than 1,000 workers under his supervision and can influence those in private industry as well as in other borough offices.

The sudden attention the voters of Harlem are receiving in a local campaign did not come overnight. When Harlem residents registered and voted in sufficient numbers they got the volume.

Baltimore's colored citizens, like Harlem's, should have all political parties scrambling to capture their votes by placing a colored candidate on the ballot.

The Fourth District can get the same result if it registers 20,000 persons not now on the books. Now is the time to register.

The Non - Partisan Voters League's fall campaign starts next week.

References for employers

In this issue of the AFRO is a story describing how a white engineer was freed Wednesday on charges that he assaulted a colored maid he had just hired from an employment agency.

The maid is a student of Northwest Baltimore. She was sent to a job in Dundalk.

Incidents like this point up the fact that employers should provide references as well as maids.

It should be just as difficult for employers to get help without references from previous employers.

Prospective employees should also take companions with them when they go to isolated places to be interviewed for new jobs, and should be certain conditions in their new jobs are as they were described by the employment agency.

Employment agencies on the other hand should require employers to give evidence that they are in good standing before sending them household employees.

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

News Item: A Berwick, Pa., matron made national news last week by guessing the correct number of buttons that a giant candle would burn.

The candle was lit in honor of the Berwick bank which was celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The winning contestant hit it right on the nose by determining that the candle would last exactly 138 hours and five minutes.

My guess would have been less. But then, all the candles I know are being burned at both ends.

POLITICS

Democratic Viewpoint

By JOHN SPEAKS

Our voters in the state of Maryland and the city of Baltimore should keep a weather eye on the economic position in which the political parties place them.

Of course, those of us millionaires will stay Republican.

Eisenhower and company are putting on a drive in the south stressing Republicanism and the gimmick is "states rights."

Remember we never had it so good when we can get a little Federal help or interference as the case may be—jobs, schools, scholarships, health, highways, airports!

Colored Suffer First

If the Republicans remove federal dollars from state coffers colored people are going to suffer first and the longest.

The Republicans are slowly trying to wear out of the Supreme Court decision on Education by finding a way for the Southern States to duck the issue already.

Maryland isn't the poorest state per capita but without U.S. government help we'll slip horribly economically.

If the Eastern Shore colored voters remain Republican, in spite of these trends, it will be due to isolationism and poor leadership.

Republican Formula

The Republican formula is centralization of industry, banking, business in a few hands—A millionaire is made and the thousands suffer—we first and longest.

The entire country is now jeopardized as the GOP policy is applied to the Defense Department.

The most striking example is the great fire at General Motors Corporation Hydramatic plant—12 different businesses suffer because everything was done at one factory—one location — Oh! yes, the profit was higher and fewer people did the work.

Republican control meanless money in one street, in your pocket; and the whole world seems so cruel and big.

Have you joined the FBI (FIRED BY IKE)?

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

With all thy knowledge get thee understanding. For to dwell in ignorance is to die.

So it is in politics that we should analyze the facts in order to reach sound and basic conclusions which lead to progress and an enlightened society.

Mr. Cole

The cardinal rule for a voter, to follow in determining whether he shall cast his lot with this candidate or this party is to have answered satisfactorily the question "What is the candidate or the party going to do for him?"

If the candidate nor the party offers no constructive program to lessen his plight, then the candidate or party does not deserve his vote.

Not Enough To Hear

To arrive at this sound conclusion, often it is not enough to hear the promise or to view the platform.

One must look objectively at the situation with an aim to determine what the record of the candidate or party has been.

He should not confuse the situation by injecting national politics into a state election or state politics into municipal election.

He should carefully and analytically determine what the record of the party has been on the level for which the election is being held.

Consider Records

Of course, in terms of candidates, their records should be considered in light of past political offices held and past attitudes manifested.

Such an approach should reveal rather accurately what might logically be expected from the party or candidate in the future.

It is believed that this is particularly true in Maryland where both parties have followed rather set patterns toward our situations throughout the history of the state.

Sometimes, the party record may be poor and a candidate enters the political arena with a new and wholesome approach. When this is the case, much more can be looked forward to and more justification can be given to the voter who supports a candidate.

When Both Are Bad

However, when both the record of the party and the candidate are bad, there is no basis for supporting either unless it stems from political ignorance.

In Maryland today, many candidates are tossing their hats into the ring for Governor; both parties are mobilizing their forces for the gubernatorial election of 1954.

This is the time, when the dim of the campaign is not present to obstruct clear vision, that the colored voter should begin his evaluation of the parties and the candidates.

The conclusion he reaches should be interesting.

Prescription

Sign in cafeteria:

"Our spoons, knives, and forks are not medicine; please do not take after eating."

Little things

By JESS WALKER

Now they're thinking the "Barmaid Killer" could be a woman.

The mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Emily Friday continues to be the number one topic of discussion on the "avenue" and the Monday morning quarterbacks are having a Roman holiday solving the case for the police.

As is usual in such cases as this, the tragic picture is the child. In this case it's the 5-year-old youngster of the murdered woman who has now been placed in a foster home by the Department of Welfare.

The youngster was once before in a foster home under welfare department supervision.

That was from February, 1952 until May of this year. The welfare department took him then because his mother had been keeping him in a day care center which was closed down by the police.

Emily got him back in May and he remained with her until she met her untimely death.

The welfare department says Emily took great care of the boy while he was with her.

Now comes word that there's a 12-year-old daughter of Emily's around town, who never lived with her mother.

Murder is always an ugly thing. Usually though, unless it touches us personally, our interest in it is casual. But sometimes, the little things behind the big scene are the ones that touch you and bring you closer to the stage.

TRUE STORY: It happened in Baltimore. A few weeks ago a local chap was seized with suspicion of being one of a pair who did a fire election or state in the city. He got out on bail, pending trial, and contacted a lawyer to represent him.

Recently this same gent was seized again, this time almost on the scene.

Seems the poor fellow was pulling one more job in order to get a little cash to pay his lawyer.

KINSEY REPORT: You can get you-know-what-they're - all-still-talking-about in Baltimore at a cut rate, that is, if the women haven't bought 'em all up by now.

SOB STORY: You get all kjods of calls over a newspaper office. Like the one this week from a woman who sobbed out her pitiful tale.

Skewe her husband mate won't pay her any alimony for their two kids. She's married again but still wants that dough from the kid's pop.

She claimed she couldn't get any satisfaction from anywhere and things were really rough.

A check with the probation department revealed, however, the father of the kids has a right by court order to visit the kids. But momma won't let him see 'em.

So, he argues: "If I can't see 'em, I ain't gonna pay for 'em."

And that's where it stands right now.

TRIVIA: There's a lady on Saratoga st. in the 1300 block who planted some cotton in her backyard. It's blooming now. Any homesick reader is welcome to stop by and take a look.

Did you know that autos are increasing faster than the population? The U.S. population is growing at a rate of 2,000,000 or more a year, 300 babies being born every 13 seconds.

Matter cars,...however are "outnumbering people" 3 to 1.

The 1952 output was 53,250,000; in 1953 it was 56,363,000, and in 1954 it is expected that 60,363,000 will be the figure.

That's a lot of cars. And you gotta put 'em some place. And somebody's gotta go. It looks like people.

IF YOU ASK ME

By B. M. PHILLIPS

How a city honors those who serve it well determines to some extent the character of that city and its people. A formal dinner, where representative citizens gather to say, "well done" for a public servant indicates that a city is grateful.

Mrs. Phillips

Such a testimonial was the one held on Sunday afternoon at Morgan State College Refectory when 500 persons turned out to say farewell to dynamic Alice Arrington, retiring YWCA executive director, who has accepted a similar job in New York.

Governor McKeldin took time from his busy schedule to bring Mrs. McKeldin and join in offering congratulations for the work Mrs. Arrington has performed in this community for 15 years.

There were representatives from the YWCA, church, civic organizations, schools and the NAACP who also testified to Mrs. Arrington's worth as a YW director and civic leader.

It was a well - planned program which lasted just two and a half hours but was inspiring and heartwarming.

Baltimore owes a debt of gratitude to the planning committee which organized the testimonial at a period of the year when people were away on vacation, and money was supposed to be tight. Yet when there were some who said it couldn't be done in late August or early September.

Those of us behind the scenes will be ever grateful for the hard work and co-operation given by Dr. Willard Allen and Emerson Brown, who wise counsel guided the committee in planning important details.

Vivian Alleyne, arrangements committee chairman, who did an excellent job of enlivening interest, along with her co-chairman, Odell Payne; Mary Louise Allen, Priscilla Baskerville and the team of Louis and Marguerite Harmon, who worked day and night to put subscriptions in key places and did the difficult leg work which was important in any successful endeavor.

There were others, of course who worked hard, but without those mentioned above, this testimonial could not have been the success it was.

Maybe it is not good manners to discuss how a successful program was worked out, but I'm violating the rules.

Because of a hardworking committee on arrangements, especially the individuals mentioned above, you and you and you sent Alice Arrington to her new job with the praise and thanks of a greatest community ringing in her ears.

FIGHTING WORDS

In addition to racial epithets like "n....r," "d...y," and "s...e," there are other words expressing which colored people resent and rightfully so.

Some of them are "you people," "your people," and "you colored people," or "you folks." Walter Beuchelt who represented Mayor D'Alesandro at the Arrington testimonial dinner used the "you people" expression twice and there were audible murmurs from the audience and little or no applause at the end of his remarks.

Mr. Beuchelt violated an important rule which is followed by tactful speakers. That rule is: "AVOID UNNECESSARY LABELS. Don't use group designations such as "your people" or "my people." What you probably mean is Americans or fellow citizens. The latter terms connote unity; the former accentuate difference."

This rule is taken from a pamphlet entitled, "How Is Your Platform Speaking?" prepared by the Baltimore Urban League for white speakers. Some of it applies to and vice versa.

The pamphlet was printed by the League because white speakers, like Mr. Beuchelt, "sometimes do the same thing."

Some of the other tips in the Urban League pamphlet:

Avoid racial jokes — Stories which derive their humor from stereotyping or ridiculing racial and religious groups are seldom funny to members of the groups involved and are distasteful to all thinking Americans.

Pronounce Negro clearly — Unless the broad "o" is pronounced distinctly, this word can sound like an insulting epithet.

Avoid Mammy Talk — Colored audiences don't get a reference to your colored nurse maid as proof of a sound attitude on race relations. They resent the master-servant relationship it suggests.

Don't Generalize — Colored people are lazy; Protestants are Godless; Jews are mercenary; Catholics are bigots. All these are blanket generalizations which are untrue, unscientific and unfair. There are good, bad, clean, dirty, ignorant groups. Be facual. Lay off cliches.

Epithets Unforgivable — Opprobrious nicknames are unforgivable. Terms such as "wop," "dago," "bohunk," "greaser," "kike," "...f...," "pickaninny," are unpardonable. A colored man may prefer to be referred to as a Negress.

CAUSE FOR CONCERN

Under our present separate school setup, there are many schools for colored schools which operate on a two and three shifts basis. They have to operate this way because they are overcrowded.

If schools in our city were integrated, children would go to buildings located nearest their homes — buildings now labeled white schools, which often are not overcrowded.

The dual school setup may well be one of the causes for increased juvenile delinquency and the blame might well be placed where it belongs — on city fathers and the school board which have allowed the Jim crow ruling to remain on the books. Here's why:

In many neighborhoods, children who live far away from a "colored school"...must travel 20 blocks to get there, in addition, because that colored school is crowded, they attend on a part-time basis.

In many instances, these children live in homes where both the mother and father work, and there is no supervision when they are away on the job.

You can imagine the rest. Children just entering their preteens are left to shift for themselves. Alone at home in the mornings or at play in the streets, anything can happen.

And if you do not believe this is a real problem, ask some of teachers in these overcrowded schools.

Here's a job a wide - awake community group could tackle. This is a pressing problem which needs attention now. It cannot even wait until the segregated school problem is settled by the Supreme Court!

SCRAPBOOK FAVORITES

Life is a matter of knowing what to select and what to pass by. We haven't time for everything; so we should choose that which will count most for ourselves and others in the long run. — ANONYMOUS

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help a fainting robin into his nest again,
I shall not live in vain. — EMILY DICKERSON

What does it matter if I live ... For fifty years or one. As long as I have time enough ... To be a citizen. The latter terms connote unity; the former accentuate difference."

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Reporters' Report To The People

Fancy Free

By LOUIE ROBINSON

Intelligence has just come to me that the former Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed V, has grown chilly in his 40-room villa while in exile in Ajaccio, Corsica, thereby necessitating the importing by airplane of 20 velled concubines from Rabat.

The Gas and Electric company is not good enough for the ex-Sultan.

I do not know the climate of Corsica, but all those gals should keep the old boy warm even at the North Pole.

The girls all carried suitable attire for their jaunt — suitcases of jewels and harem pajamas.

And so there will be a hot time in Ajaccio, Corsica, this winter.

(They have the nerve to call this "exile".)

All of this is going on with the full approval of the French government, which banished chilly Sidi.

This points to one thing: Either there is something wrong with their system or there is something wrong with ours.

On our side, we abhor polygamy and concubinage. On the Moroccan side, they thrive on it. Over here we take one woman legally at a time, but there that ex-Sultan is allowed to romp with 20 chicks through 40 rooms, presumably a large percentage of them bedrooms.

Time For Decision

Allowing that there is a right side and a wrong side to this thing, I think now is a good time for everybody to get together and decide which is which.

I am not jealous of the ex-Sultan's privilege to enjoy conjugal rights of such variety and latitude, but what is good for the goose is good for the gander.

So I would like for this great question to be decided here and now.

After all, winter is coming on.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

Memo to our traffic Czar:

The Russel st. speedway is working out just fine for the people who live along the residential sections in northwest Baltimore.

Like playing checkers, you have jumped the traffic jams from the downtown area to the uptown section. The traffic flows evenly along the spe