THE AFRO-AMERICAN

BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER 7, 1953

'MISS PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER' — Meet lovely Susan Fulchon, curvaceous 18-year-old beauty from East Elmhurst, Long Island, N.Y., displaying a handsome leather chest of Philip Morris cigarets, presented to her on winning the coveted title as "Miss Press Photographer of 1953."

BIG TOWN

By JAMES HICKS

NEW YORK — Everytime a colored performer goes to Europe to perform before a European audience, he returns to this country with glowing accounts of how he was a smash hit over there, widely acclaimed by the critics, and a breaker of attendance records wherever he performed.

This column has always taken these reports from press agents and performers with a grain of salt and feels that the theatrical pages of our papers should do likewise. Our own experiences abroad, and the natural tendency to slightly question information not supported by evidence makes us want to take a second look.

Sometimes the look is revealing. For instance, red-headed, American-born Kathleen Stanford, a dancer, is currently playing in London. Listen to what a columnist from the London Daily Mail had to say about Kathleen in his column of Oct. 23. This is a direct quote:

"When did you last see a red-headed Negress? It is possible that you never have seen one for they are rarer than pink elephants. But you will be able to see one next week when Kathleen Stanford, principal danseuse in the American colored ballet, opens at the Embassy Swiss Cottage on Tuesday, Oct. 23."

The column was written by a guy named Tanfield, who, I understand, is widely read in England. Now if Kathleen and her press agent follow the pattern set by the others, she will return to this country and tell us that she was "widely acclaimed" by the London press.

But this column says to her and all other colored performers that if they have to be "acclaimed" as a "Negress" or some other term by which they would be offended at home, their acclamation is a decidedly "dark victory."

Let's have the truth on our theatrical pages. If Sugar Ray Robinson plays to an almost empty house as they tell me he did recently in Pittsburgh, Let's say so, instead of letting the press agents say through our columns, "He laid them in the aisles." It's about time we make our show folks stand on their own feet.

Big Town Reunion

Dolly Hughes, who left his imprint on the bars and grilles of Washington's You-st., had a reunion with some of his pals, including Windy Wallace, in the Big Town last week. Dolly has been commissioned by the Liberian Government to take a troop of Liberian Boy Scouts to Australia.

Dorothy Dandridge is quoted on the theatrical pages of the AFRO as saying that one of her greatest yearnings is to perform before a large colored audience. And she adds that she is disappointed because so few colored people attend the swank white nite spots where she performs.

This column would like to remind Dottie that during the week of the NAACP convention in St. Louise she was playing at the Chase Hotel just a few blocks from the municipal auditorium, where 5,000 of her people were meeting day and night to try to make things better for her and themselves.

But Dottie did not see fit to make herself available to appear before the convention either during the day or at night. I might remind Dottie that a mere announcement on her part that she would come to the convention and just sing one number would have swelled the attendance at any meeting by a couple of thousand. But Dottie never came.

As to colored people going to see Dottie perform, I would also like to remind Dottie that an interracial group got together and made up a party to come to the Chase and catch her show, but the Chase management refused to let them in even though they had made the reservation in the name of a congressman. When they asked to see Dottie at the stage door, Dottie couldn't be found.

Let's cut out all this trash about some colored people wanting to "get with my own people." If Dorothy Dandridge wanted to sing before her own people, why didn't she sing before 15,000 of them on the NAACP's big night at Madison Square Garden? Stick around Dottie. There'll be another NAACP big night this year, and you're invited.

Lady With Ambition

These show folks burn me up. Here we've wasted another column on them. Let's get on with something else. If Bob Wagner becomes mayor of New York today, Ann Hedgeman will ask for the position of Commissioner of Welfare for the City of New York. Wagner will have a hard time refusing after the job Ann did for him in the campaign. Most people thought Ann might covet the job of secretary to the board of estimates, held by Ruth Whitehead Whaley. But Ann says no—that would be too big a drop from her Washington job. Love these people who are not afraid to ask for something.

The grapevine has it that if Wagner wins, Bill Brown, who has helped him tremendously, will seek the deputy housing commissioner's job, now held by Fred Weaver. This is written just before the election. Our prediction Wagner will win. Hulan Jack will be the first colored borough president of Manhattan, but the Rev. Jimmy Robinson will run ahead of Hailey on the Liberal ticket.

Sat. next to Mrs. Louis Jordan at the Louis Jordan show at Cafe Society, downtown. She sipped a martini and laughed as loud and long as anybody seeing the show. I thought it was a good test of Louis' ability to be funny. After all she sees the show most every nite. But every laugh she gave her husband was deserving. It's a great show. I wish, however, Louis would stop rolling his eyes.

The double talk department: There's a press release before us which states that New York's only colored senator, Julius Archibald, endorses candidate Jimmy Robinson for borough president, because Robinson turned down the senator's job and asked that the major parties endorse Archibald instead. They did that and Archibald won. Robinson then belatedly became a candidate for borough president. Archibald endorsed him. But the Democrats twisted the new senator's arm and so what did he do? He reversed himself and endorsed Robinson's opponent, Hulan Jack. Man or mouse—can't people in politics make up their own mind?

Arch Parsons Sr., the insurance man, is off the critical list after an auto accident. His son is Arch Jr., the bylined for the NY. Herald Trib.

Those people who claim that there is no discrimination in Bermuda can shut up now. New York Jewish people caught a deal going down in which the Bermudians had asked the airlines to identify colored passengers by an asterisk so they could jim crow them in advance on hotel reservations!

Several members of the upton Urban League went on "leave" from their jobs with the League to enter the political campaign. Anything wrong with that?

Well let's see. The League claims to be non-partisan, in order to be effective. Suppose the candidates, for whom the League staffers are working, should lose. How effective do you think they will be at city hall? And isn't the community supporting the League so that it will be effective?

All right, all right, I'm just asking!

ABOARD S. S. COALINGA HILLS — Crewmen relax by playing cards. Left to right, Arthur W. King, New York; Anthony Navilio, Lodi, N.J.; Cecil Wilson, New York; and Ken Tabbert, Milwaukee, Wis. (back to camera).

WHITE OPPRESSORS GIVEN WARNING:

Liberia Continues UN rights battle

By JAMES L. HICKS

UNITED NATIONS, New York —The Republic of Liberia has warned the United Nations that the darker people of Africa and Asia will continue to fight for their human rights.

The warning came as the UN's ad hoc political committee wound up its debate on the question of the treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa and prepared for a vote with the darker races of the world lined up against the colonial powers which exploit them.

The warning was issued by Mrs. Mary McCritty-Fiske, Liberian representative to the UN who spoke for her government in the ad hoc committee debates.

Joined By 19 Others

Mrs. Fiske was one of some 20 speakers who heaped abuse on the Union of South Africa for its treatment of persons of Indian origin living in that country.

The eloquent, soft-spoken Liberian woman assured the colonial powers that the people of Asia and Africa will not be impressed in their fight for freedom by words alone.

"Let me assure the democracies," she said, "that the Africans and the Asians have never been impressed by mere words.

"It is your actions that have impressed them, and so these impressions have not been very pleasant, and, therefore are not easily forgotten."

Propaganda Doomed

Referring to the struggle of the cold war between the Western World and Communism, Mrs. Fiske said:

"The people of the colored world who are caught between these contending forces will not be persuaded to join either East or West by mere propaganda.

"Their attitudes, their sympathies and their help will be determined not by mere words but by action—that is by the treatment they receive, the consideration shown to their aspirations and the respect accorded to them as fellow human beings."

To Remain Aloof

Declaring that if neither the East nor the West have such considerations to offer the people of Asia, Mrs. Fiske said Africans would remain aloof and "render only lip service when forced."

"After all," she concluded, "what have the oppressed Africans in general to lose, except perhaps the exchange of one master for another?"

"Let there be no mistake that as long as man is made in the image of his Maker, whether he be black, brown, yellow or white, he will continue to strive for such human rights.

"They'll fight whether under the banner which Eastern nations care to call imperialism, or under the standard which the Western Democracies are apt to label communism.

Names Meaningless

"What does a name, a creed or a philosophy matter to one who is constantly oppressed and exploited? He will utilize whatever means possible in attaining these rights due him as a fellow human being."

Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of the United States was among 11 speakers who wound up the debate on the highly explosive question which South Africa has contended is a domestic issue and therefore should not be discussed in the UN.

Mrs. Bolton, who said the question of civil rights remains "one of the most important problems in the U.S. today," said the course of events in this country had been generally "in the direction of equality under the law" and that in this field "we continue to make progress."

Urges Direct Negotiations

She then proposed that the UN attempt to bring about direct negotiations between India, Pakistan and South Africa on the question, since South Africa apparently would not agree to negotiate officially the issue under the UN's authority.

She then suggested that the UN not attempt to recommend any particular measures for solution to the problem after pointing out that South Africa had become angered by such recommendations in the past.

Mrs. Bolton then stated that the United States delegation would "consider" the resolution before the committee but did not indicate that the U.S. would support it.

The recommendation, which was brought by India and 17 other nations, seeks to have the UN go on record as urging South Africa to co-operate with a UN committee set up to study the treatment of Indians.

It also calls on South Africa to refrain from implementing the provisions of its Group Areas act, which is aimed at the segregation of all races.

Mexico came in the debate on the side of the darker races as did Ethiopia, El Salvador, Lebanon, Argentina, Brazil, Israel, Costa Rica, Syria, Uruguay, Bolivia, India and others.

Race issue may split federation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (ANP) Shades of South African racism reared its head in the newly - formed Central African Federation last week as politicking began in earnest with the first federal elections to be held in December.

Current politics finds the party of Sir Godfrey Huggins, interim federal prime minister, at odds with the Confederate party on issues concerning colored natives. The differences threaten to split the federation into two warring factions — one for equal treatment of the native, and the other for segregation of him and white supremacy.

Have Different Views

Huggins and his Federal party stand for a common - roll franchise for all races and believe that native affairs should be the concern of the three states themselves. The federation states are Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

On the other hand, the Confederate party, made up of many South African Dutch settlers in the Rhodesias, wants the native question, since South Africa apparently would not agree to negotiate officially the issue under the UN's authority.

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Mixed housing areas add to market value

WASHINGTON

New evidence obtained by real estate experts indicates that non-segregated residential areas often add to, rather than subtract from the market value of the homes in the neighborhood.

This was the conclusion reached in a recent article published in the U.S. News and World Report magazine, which also said there is growing pressure to eliminate discrimination in housing, just as there is in other fields.

Quoting from an article that appeared in the "Appraisal Journal, the magazine said:

Hundreds Of Sections

"There are hundreds of such sections (mixed neighborhoods) in America that have gone on securely for generations and thousands of others could be built if we could ease the housing shortage for minorities. Some have even had the unique quality of moving up from slum status: Greenwich Village in New York City, Georgetown in Washington, and parts of San Francisco are examples."

"Mr. Abrams goes on to point out that in a section of Queens in New York, a housing project was built several years ago and opened to all races and creeds. The project itself created no disturbance in near-by neighborhoods, and indeed the land around the project has more than trebled in value."

"He adds that mortgage lenders in the New York area are coming to regard non-discriminatory housing developments as sound financial investments."

The article also reports that similar findings have been reported in other areas and editors are now looking at the value of "restricted" neighborhoods, in view of this evidence and the fact that covenants no longer stand up in court.

Family broke housing ban; must move

CHICAGO — The family of Donald Howard, first colored tenants in the stormy Trumbull Park Homes here, must move according to an announcement by the Chicago Housing Authority last week.

Henry A. Kruse, CHA chairman, said the Howards must vacate their flat because they had falsified their application for tenancy.

When the family first moved into the all-white Trumbull Park Homes, a crowd of irate whites had to be dispersed by some 300 policemen when it openly protested the dropping of the lily-white policy.

Police On Guard

Since that time, other demonstrations by race-baiting tenants of the project have been broken up and a 24-hour police guard has been maintained.

The falsification concerned an affidavit by Mr. Howard that statements in his original application remained true. At the time of his application Mr. Howard was employed and his wife was not. By the time they moved in, he had lost his job and his wife was working.

Report Waited

The family probably will not be asked to move until after the mayor's committee to review racial tensions has made its report, the announcement said.

In the meantime, two of the white families involved in the rabbit disorders have also been ordered to move, it was stated.

NEWS FROM HOME

TENN. N.C. ALA. S.C.

CAPTURES ELECTION

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tolbert, 102 Nassau st., recently won election as president of the student council at Avery high school.

GUEST OF AUNT

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Mrs. John Evelyn Hunt of Washington, was a weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Hinson and her cousin, Theresa Hinson.

VISITORS TO VA.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson of Atlantic City, N.J., recently visited their mother, Mrs. Helen Henderson on Tenth st., and also attended the National Classic football game in Washington.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

SALISBURY, N.C. — Mrs. Minnie Littlejohn has returned from Chicago where she spent several months.

SOLDIER COMES HOME

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — A 3/c Richard F. Vance, son of Mrs. Beatrice J. Vance of Lyman, S.C., has recently been home on a furlough from the Connally Air Base in Waco, Texas.

SORORITY IN GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The Delta Pi Zeta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority met recently at the home of Soror Capart with Soror Bessie Wilder, basileus, presiding.

APART FOR 39 YEARS

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — When Mrs. Juanita Bost of Concord, N.C., came back to her home here recently, she saw her brother, James Gudger, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Gudger, for the first time in 39 years. She had no idea that either of her two relatives was still alive.

ON DUTY IN KOREA

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Pvt. Larry E. Davidson, son of Mrs. Lorine Davidson of RFD 2, Asheville, N.C., recently arrived in Korea, where he was assigned to duty with the 204th Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in February.

CROWNED 'MISS WILEY'

MARSHALL, Texas — Miss L. Miller, senior from Alexander, La., was crowned "Miss Wiley of 1953-54" on Oct. 23.

'MISS SOUTHERN' CITED

SCOTLANDSVILLE, La. — Miss Barbara Conrad was crowned "Miss Southern" on Oct. 30 at coronation ceremony at Southern University.

HOMECOMING AT BISHOP

MARSHALL, Texas — Miss Augusta Louise Porter, a freshman and a product of Marshall, was the recent "Miss Homecoming" at Bishop college.

Boston chemist to pay for law education with $1,500 first prize won in contest

BOSTON, Mass. — A 31-year-old chemist credits his "hobby" of reading, advertisements with having opened the door to a law degree.

Winner of first prize of $1,500 in a nation - wide contest for the best written comment on the merits of Olin portable radio batteries, Lamar Smith of 12 Derne st. was presented his check at a luncheon at Hotel Somerset.

Mr. Smith is a Howard university honor graduate and for the past year has been studying law through an extension course from the University of Massachusetts, while working as an analytical chemist at the National Lead company here.

Filed Entry

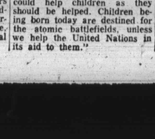
Last summer, Mr. Smith noticed a series of newspaper advertisements announcing the Olin contest. Accordingly, he found out as much as he could about the Olin portable batteries, then filed his entry.

At the luncheon, Ronald V. Bennett, sales manager for Olin's electrical division, presented Mr. Smith with a check for first prize, won over thousands of entries submitted from all over the country.

Preferred Cash

If Mr. Smith had so chosen, he could have had a trip to the Hawaiian Islands for two. Instead, he asked for cash and said the money will help pay his law school expenses, either at Harvard or at Boston university law school.

A native of Washington, D.C., Mr. Smith was orphaned at 10, and worked his way through city schools, high school in Howard University, and with the aid of scholarships, through Howard university. He was a master sergeant in World War II, serving with the Army in the South Pacific, Burma and India.



R. V. BENNETT — LAMAR SMITH

Wins $1,500 First Prize

Hip broken matron, 97, 'doing fine'

ATLANTA, Ga. (ANP) — A 107 - year - old woman was treated at Grady hospital here last week for a broken hip. Doctors reported her condition as "good."

She is Miss Julia Williams, who is known throughout the area only as "Miss Julia."

She was brought to the hospital by James Wilcox, a Stone Mountain farmer, after she fell in her home, shattering her hip.

Expected To Recover

Grady doctors expressed amazement on checking the woman's hospital record. The last time Miss Julia visited Grady she had her appendix removed. She was 103 then. She is also expected to recover from her latest ailment.

Miss Julia, a familiar figure in the Stone Mountain area, had been active up to the time of her confinement. Many older residents remember her as the woman who drove an oxen wagon during the construction of the Georgia Railroad through the Stone Mountain area.

Alphas call cross burning a 'joke'

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The burning of a nine foot cross in the front yard of a colored fraternity on the campus of the University of Kansas has been dismissed by a fraternity officer as a "prank."

The cross was set afire 36 hours after the Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha announced that it would initiate its first white member, Roger L. Youmans, 20, a junior pre-medical student.

However, Franklin Shobe, treasurer of the chapter, told reporters that the two incidents were not connected and the cross burning was "in no way reflective of the attitudes of the students or the citizens of the community."

The entire incident was regarded by fraternity men as a joke, played in a friendly spirit. Mr. Shobe said, and reminded reporters that fraternity groups frequently play tricks on one another.

The cross, about nine feet tall and six feet wide, was wrapped with rags and set afire by the Alpha yard about 1:30 a.m. last Monday. It was discovered by Alpha members who put it out within a short period of time.

Mr. Shobe also reported that no date has been set for the initiation of Mr. Youmans, who will be the first white youth at the school to join a colored fraternity.

Mr. Youmans, who plans to become a medical missionary, said he was joining the fraternity because "I like the fellows and because I think it will help me in years to come."

Divine power seen cure for communism

NEW YORK — Asserting that the time would come when God would take care of "Red Russia, Red China, Red Yugoslavia and the rest," Dr. William L. Imes, field service director of the New York State Council of Churches, speaking at St. Martin's Episcopal church in Harlem, recently, declared that this did not mean that we should allow the smaller nations to be overrun by communism.

Praised as United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, the minister said:

"I believe that war could be stopped permanently, if we could help children as they should be helped. Children being born today are destined for the atomic battlefields, unless we help the United Nations in its aid to them."

Clerk rewarded for new idea

NEW YORK (ANP) — A suggestion for improving the travel voucher index card form for recording government transportation requests has resulted in cash award for Mrs. Lillia. V. Barnes of the Bronx.

Mrs. Barnes is a voucher clerk in the travel section, North Atlantic division, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, at the Federal office building here.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Barnes has more than 11 years of federal service. She is a graduate of Dunbar high school, Cortez business school of Baltimore, and the Just school of practical nursing in Washington, D.C.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL:

Ike is learning rapidly political facts of life

By LOUIS LAUTIER

(For NNPA)

The education of President Eisenhower on the political facts of life moved rapidly between his last two press conferences.

At his press conference Oct. 21 Mr. Eisenhower said he was deeply interested in what happened to the complexion of the Senate and House, but he did not intend to make of the presidency an agency to use in partisan elections.

He said he has the conception that, although elected by only part of the population, anyone occupying the office is president of all the people. His responsibility, he said, is to develop an enlightened and progressive program for the benefit of all the people and secure the enactment of that program.

Changes Political Tune

When he held his next press conference a week later, the White House had received the reactions of Republican professional politicians. They were not satisfied with such a program and which could result in some of them being left at home in 1954 and the Democrats having control of the Congress in 1955.

So, Mr. Eisenhower sought to clarify his position. He said he doubted that it is humanly or physically possible for him to go into the 435 congressional districts and campaign. He said he is interested in the Republican party and the retention of Republican majorities in the Senate and House.

At his press conference the next morning, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, amplified Mr. Eisenhower's statement to apply to all Republican candidates—not just Republican congressional candidates.

Democrat Support Fades

Between now and the congressional elections of 1954, when one-third of the Senate and all 435 members of the House will be up for election, more and more Eisenhower Democrats will be returning to the folds of the Democratic party because they will find themselves in awkward political situations.

As more and more Eisenhower Democrats return to the Democratic party, the independent voter and the colored voter will become larger factors in determining the outcome of Federal and state elections. In this situation, the only thing for the colored voter to do is to make the most of his bargaining power.

CONTRIBUTES STORY

NEW YORK—Albert Murray, currently on leave from the English department of Tuskegee Institute, recently contributed a story, "The Lunara Cholly Kick," to the Fourth Mentor Selection of the Republican Writing, published Oct. 28.

Blind girl, gifted singer receive $300 scholarships

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles branch of the Educational Extension club has awarded $300 scholarships to Miss Andrea Greenwood, 226 N. Benton Way, Los Angeles, and to Mrs. Christine Potter-Smith, lyric soprano, of 1131 E. 15th st., Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Greenwood, brilliant graduate of UCLA, has gone through school with what most people would consider a serious handicap. She was blind from birth. That has not curbed her activities nor lessened her enthusiasm for life.

A graduate of I. M. Terrell High school, Fort Worth, Texas, she attended Los Angeles City college for two years and received her B.A. from UCLA in June, 1952.

Mrs. Smith, A Nonfaikian

A member of AKA sorority, she also serves on the executive committee of the NAACP; was vice-president of the student council at Samuel Houston College, and is interested in dramatics, music and the Y-teens. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Annie S. Walker.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Norfolk, last attended Mills College. She has been soloist with Grant Chapel AME church in Long Beach and has been featured in numerous recitals throughout southern California and in the East.

SUBJECT OF FEATURE

NEW YORK — Dr. Rupert Searcy, one of 10 colored doctors who have completed their medical education under Mississippi's plan for training physicians for rural practice, is featured in the current issue of Look magazine.

MET NORTH and PENNA. AVES. LAF. 3-3700

NOW PLAYING

SEE IT ON OUR GIANT FULL STAGE SCREEN

Legal frat founder dies

J. H. K. Renfro is stricken after talk

With the applause of fraternity brothers still ringing in his ears, J. H. K. Renfro, 49, one of the founders of Sigma Delta Tau, a legal fraternity, died suddenly of a heart attack at a meeting of the organization, Tuesday night.

The meeting, which commemorated the 20th anniversary of the organization founded among students and graduates of the Terrell Law school and the law school of Howard University, was held in the 100 block R st., ne.

Mr. Renfro delivered a 15-minute address in which he recalled the founding of the fraternity, its accomplishments, and its aims for the future.

Lights "Hot"

Once during the speech, Mr. Renfro complained that the "lights were pretty hot," but went on to finish it.

As he walked to his seat, the 38 brothers assembled enthusiastically applauded his remarks.

The prolonged standing ovation caused him to rise from his chair to acknowledge them. He bowed graciously and suddenly collapsed, it was reported.

He brushed against Bernard Kemp, who was next to him, as he fell. Carlisle Pratt, chief justice of the fraternity, rushed to his side and with the assistance of Harold Haythorne attempted to revive him.

Stunned

According to Mr. Pratt, it was fully 30 minutes before the members could realize the full significance of what had occurred.

Health Department ambulance No. 7 arrived on the scene and Dr. W. A. Warren pronounced Mr. Renfro dead at 10 p.m.

The attorney's wife, Mrs. Cecelia Renfro, notified about the tragedy about 1 a.m., Wednesday morning, was prostrated by the news.

She was given sedatives and under a physician's care on Wednesday.

Second Tragedy

It was the second time that tragedy struck in Mrs. Renfro's family. Less than a month ago, her sister, Mrs. Virginia Bradshaw, died.

According to Mr. Renfro's friends, he appeared to be in good health.

The AFRO was told that Mr. Renfro quit his job with the post office department about 15 days prior to his death to devote full time to his law practice.

Finished Terrell

He finished Terrell law school in 1937 and became a member of the District bar in 1946. He was associated with the law firm of Weeks, Dedmond and Renfro.

Perry Howard, the veteran GOP committeeman from Mississippi, recalled that Mr. Renfro was assigned to him as a messenger, while he (Howard) was a special assistant to the attorney general in 1921.

A Court Attache

Mr. Renfro, after leaving the Justice Department, was an attache of the late Judge Alan T. Goldsborough. In 1946, he became employed in the post office department.

He resided with his wife at 533 23rd pl., ne and had no children.

Mr. Pratt said of his death:

"It was one of the most dramatic events that I have ever witnessed. We mourn his passing, but feel the manner in which he died will prove an inspiration to the fraternity's members to carry on in the organization to which he gave birth as a memorial to him."

A Sidelight

Joel T. Blackwell, president of the Washington Bar Association, who resides at 119 R st., nw, provided an interesting sidelight. He said that Tuesday, while he and his wife were watching a television program, the ambulance sirenes rapped at his door.

After he answered the door, the orderlies suddenly discovered that they were called to 533 23rd pl., ne, and apologized by saying they were at the wrong address.

"I did not know until Wednesday morning that they were going to pick up the body of Mr. Renfro, one of my closest friends," he related.

"I feel that the District of Columbia has no children, has a large quantity of toys in his apartment."

"The distraught woman said she called for the children, who were supposed to be at the front steps, to come for dinner. The child who was attacked was accompanied by her two-year-old sister.

When she called the children, the mother reported, Edwards came to the door of his first floor apartment and told her the children were in his house.

When she went to get the children, the mother quotes Edwards as saying "They're in good hands. I like children."

The embittered woman said the man gave each of her daughters a "shiny red apple," when she carried them up stairs.

It was when she reached her apartment that the woman said the 3-year-old complained of pain.

Use of publicity brings warning from medical unit

Every few months we read about a new medical "miracle," as the magazines and newspapers keep us up to date on the phenomenal progress being made these days by medical and dental science.

Sometimes, however, the doctors wish we were informed either much less about medical matters, or much more correct. After reading a headline, excited patients beset the doctors demanding a new and improved "cure." Keeping the news out of the press is not the answer.

You and I have the right to know about new medical discoveries that may some day affect us. But we must learn to read beyond the headlines of a scientific news story.

Headlines are not supposed to tell a story, but to lead us to read the complete facts. There are not many articles which can't be hurried, and you can usually spot them by theirs sensational tone.

Learn to watch for certain words and phrases. If it holds out hope, but has not been thoroughly tested, they will tell you that it is "now in a limited"—or "a single study."

You will see such words as "experimentally," preliminary," "apparently," and "seems." Then the writer says that the treatment "relieves" the symptoms of a disease, he does not mean that it will "cure" the disease.

Even if the "cure" seems established, don't jump to the conclusion you can be cured. Every patient must be treated as an individual, but don't hesitate to ask your doctor about it. Take the article to him so that he will know what you're talking about.

Sometimes a story will appear in the papers before the doctor has been able to read about it in his medical journal.

Don't expect the doctor to give you an immediate answer. Only if the new treatment has been thoroughly tested and shows promise for your case will he use it. The important point in any illness is to start with a doctor you trust and then accept his decision.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by Maryland Tuberculosis Association, 900 St. Paul st.

Theodore McKeldin club hears Mudd, Magistrate Scherr

The Theodore R. McKeldin Republican Club met Thursday, at 1004 W. Lafayette ave.

Special guests included Motor Vehicles Commissioner Thomas B. R. Mudd and Chief Magistrate of the Traffic Court Stanley Scherr.

John L. Berry, president, presided. Orville Roye is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Hold man on morals count involving 3-year-old girl

A 46-year-old laborer has been arrested on morals charges involving a three-year old girl.

Failed To Answer Notice

In Southwestern police court, Tuesday morning, Magistrate Martin K. Miller held Edgar Edwards without bail on a charge of attempting to criminally attack the child.

The assault was discovered by the child's mother who told police her daughter complained of pains shortly after visiting Edwards' apartment in the 700 block W. Lexington st.

When she investigated the mother found evidences of the assault.

She rushed the child to University Hospital where doctors called police.

Suspect Married

According to the mother, Edwards, who is married but has no children, has a large quantity of toys in his apartment.

VISITOR FROM SKYS—Anna Elizabeth Williams points to hole in kitchen ceiling torn open by 45-70 caliber bullet fired from a Winchester rifle near her home in Fort Holabird Sunday morning. Bullet tore through roof and ricocheted on attic floor scaring Anna's mother, Mrs. Eva Williams. A theory that the shell was a .50-caliber projectile fired from a military plane was ruled out by eastern district police. Their investigation disclosed that no planes were in the area at the time, and that the armory at nearby Harbor Field, home of the 104th fighter squadron of the Maryland National Guard featured no such weapons.

RABBI SPEAKS AT ASC

ALBANY, Ga.—Rabbi Jewton J. Friedman of Congregation Beth Israel, Macon, representing the Jewish Chautauqua society, addressed the regular assembly of Albany State college, Oct. 25, on the founding of the United Nations.

CHICAGO MEDIC HONORED

NEW ORLEANS—Dr. Ulysses G. Dailey of Chicago, was given the Dillard University award for the most distinguished alumnus of 1953 during the recent 19th annual Founders' Day activities.

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Sylvia Lee Lynn

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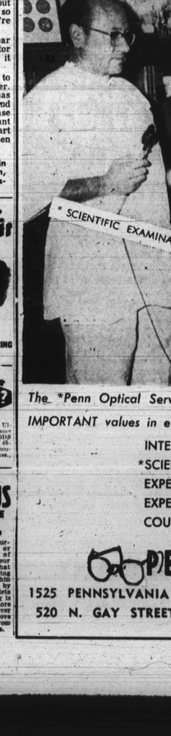

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