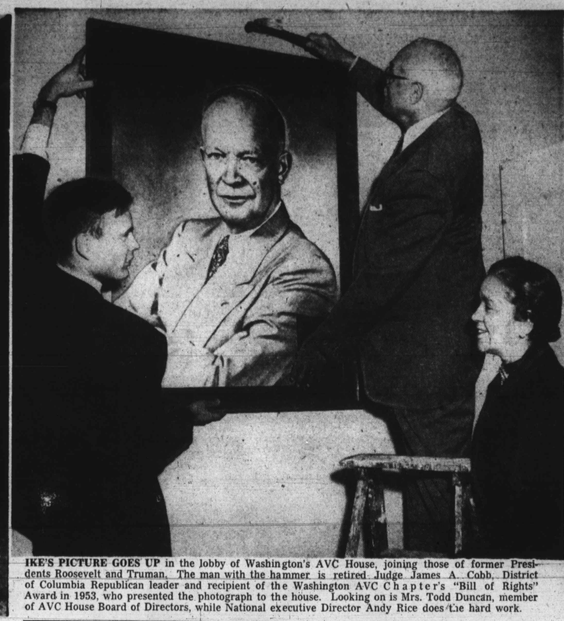
13 YEARS DOING BUSINESS—Casper Chapman of Beltsville, Md., has been a butcher for 13 years. At the Sam Miram's Wholesale Meat co., where he has worked for six years, he prepares to cut some steaks from a 160 pound hindquarter of beef. Born in Virginia, Mr. Chapman has lived in Beltsville 7 years.



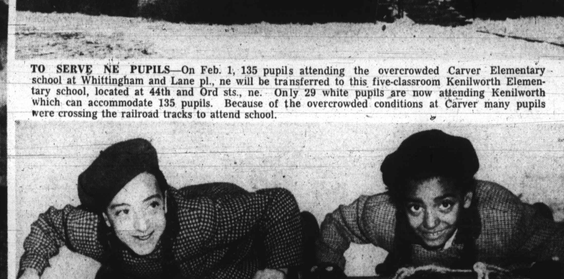
IKE'S PICTURE GOES UP in the lobby of Washington's AVC House, joining those of former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. The man with the hammer is retired Judge James A. Cobb, District of Columbia Republican leader and recipient of the Washington AVC Chapter's "Bill of Rights" Award in 1953, who presented the photograph to the house. Looking on is Mrs. Todd Duncan, member of AVC House Board of Directors, while National executive Director Andy Rice does the hard work.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—The 13-year-old Brawner twins, Jean and Joan do everything together like mailing this one letter. They are two of the six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Brawner of 270 H st., sw. Both are eighth grade pupils at Vincent DePaul parochial school, Eye st., sw.

AFRO Fotonews

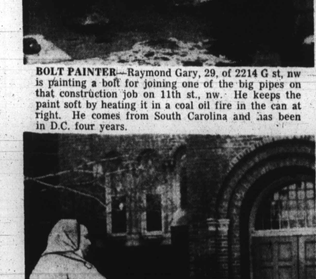
About Washington January 23, 1954 Page 14

BOLT PAINTER—Raymond Gary, 29, of 2214 G st, nw is painting a bolt for joining one of the big pipes on that construction job on 11th st., nw. He keeps the paint in healing it in a coat of oil fire in the can right. He comes from South Carolina and has been in D.C. four years.

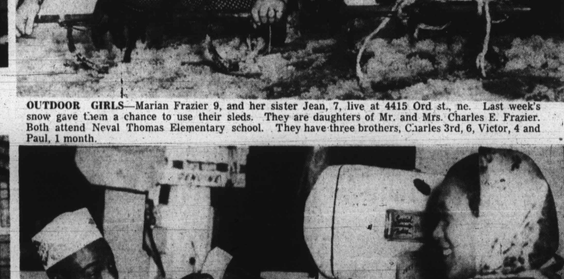


TO SERVE NE PUPILS—On Feb. 1, 135 pupils attending the overcrowded Carver Elementary school at Whittingham and Lane pl., ne will be transferred to this five-classroom Kenilworth Elementary school, located at 44th and Ord sts., ne. Only 29 white pupils are now attending Kenilworth which can accommodate 135 pupils. Because of the overcrowded conditions at Carver many pupils were crossing the railroad tracks to attend school.

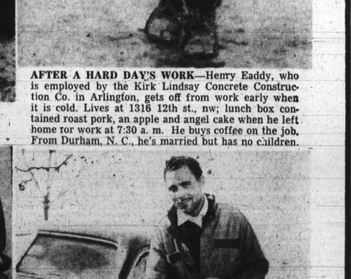
AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK—Henry Eaddy, who is employed by the Kirk Lindsay Concrete Construction Co. in Arlington, gets off from work early when it is cold. Lives at 1316 12th st., nw; lunch box contained roast beef, an apple and angel cake when he left home for work at 7:30 a. m. He buys coffee on the job. From Durham, N. C., he's married but has no children.



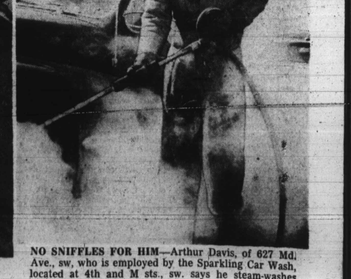
MAY GO TO THIS SCHOOL—Four-year-old Stephanie Smith, 714 Taylor st., nw, points out Petworth Elementary school 8th and Shepherd sts., nw, to Miss Mary Purnell, of 166 44th st., ne, where she may attend kindergarten this fall. The 16-classroom school will be transfered to Division 2 this summer.



OUTDOOR GIRLS—Marian Frazier 9, and her sister Jean, 7, live at 4415 Ord st., ne. Last week's snow gave them a chance to use their sleds. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Frazier. Both attend Neval Thomas Elementary school. They have three brothers, Charles 3rd, 6, Victor, 4 and Paul, 1 month.



THE MEAT IS GOOD—says Miss Daisy Plummer of 641 L st., nw, as she purchases hamburger from John T. Young of 418 L st., nw, at Ben Kagen's meat market, where Mr. Young has been a butcher for six years of the 18, he has been at his trade. Mr. Young has three children aged, 9, 10, and 11, and goes to Holy Redeemer Catholic church. Miss Plummer, a graduate of Cardozo High, attends First Baptist Church in Deanwood. She's the daughter of Mrs. Fay Fowler.



NO SNIFFLES FOR HIM—Arthur Davis, of 627 Md. Ave., sw, who is employed by the Sparkling Car Wash, located at 4th and M sts., sw. says he steam-washes an average of 1,000 wheels per day. Mr. Davis says that in spite of his working out of doors in water, and steam, he seldom has a cold.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN

FOUNDED IN 1892

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 away from racial and national antagonisms when it extends to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Having no men, fearing no men, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Let no feeling of discouragement prey upon you, and in the end you are sure to succeed.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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.

National Guard problem loses Maryland respect

Although Major Gen. Milton Reckord, state adjutant general and head of Maryland's National Guard, has established his own Jim crow Guard unit, the problem he has thereby fostered continues to simmer.

Sometime this week Governor McKeldin was supposed to meet with the general on the matter.

The fact that all the heroic officers of the 231st Truck Battalion refused to knuckle down to Gen. Reckord and remain in a segregated unit has placed the state of Maryland in an unenviable position.

Especially is this so when these same men, the only guard unit in the state called up during the Korean hostilities, served in integrated outfits.

And it is all the more incongruous on the part of Gen. Reckord to insist on segregated units when the armed forces themselves are integrating at all levels.

In fact it's pure tommyrot to insist on men serving in jim crow units when, if they are ever called to serve their country, they will do so in mixed units.

If the state adjutant general persists in clutching desperately to outmoded beliefs and practices it is his prerogative, provided of course his prejudices do not prove harmful to the state, one nation.

But when such harm is done, it is time for the Governor, as commander-in-chief of the state militia, to step in. And that time is now.

Maryland has lost a great deal of respect in insisting on a jim crow guard. But it is not too late to regain it.

And so much of it could be regained if the move to unsegregated guard units came about voluntarily.

But if the state continues to allow Gen. Reckord to have his way the matter will eventually wind up in the courts.

Adults, children hurt by slaying

Her neighbors are stunned and the whole city is shocked by the brutal slaying Sunday night of Miss Della Honeyman, the mild grocery woman.

The children who live in the 1500 block of North Gilmor st. and those who attend School No. 108 at Gilmor and Pressman streets are bewildered as to why the doors of the friendly grocery are closed.

Miss Honeyman had been located in the neighborhood for 30 years. She was well liked by everyone, as a quiet, inoffensive woman.

We hope the man or men who so brutally killed and attacked the 67-year-old woman are captured soon and punished.

The police are working hard to find them. Even by the time this is read they might have been arrested.

In the meantime, Miss Honeyman's murder brings an irreplaceable loss to her neighborhood.

The adults in the area mourn her death, but it is the children who will miss her most of all.

Measures against switchblades

A bill was introduced in Congress, Wednesday, which would put out of business switchblade knife manufacturers selling across state lines.

The author of the measure is Representative James J. Delaney, Democrat of New York.

The AFRO is for passage of such legislation one hundred percent.

The switchblade knife is too easily accessible everywhere in this country. Only five states forbid making these dangerous weapons.

Maryland is not one of them.

A simple stroll in any business district in Baltimore and even the most casual observer will be spalled at the manner in which these murderous instruments are displayed for easy purchase.

Almost everyday we get reports of stabbings by hoodlums using these same switchblade knives.

So, we would not oppose even a bill to outlaw the manufacture of these weapons.

In fact we would support such type legislation in the hope that our city and others would become safer places in which to live.

A State's Attorney 'sometime' in '54

"Sometime this year" a colored assistant state's attorney is to be named.

That's what Anselm Sodaro, state's attorney told the AFRO this week.

In fact, Mr. Sodaro said he already has interviewed one lawyer in regard to the position.

As of today, Friday, January 22, Mr. Sodaro has 220 days in which to make good his promise.

We hope, however it will not take him that long to find a capable colored assistant state's attorney.

Some weather

First there was the snow, much snow. Then there was the cold, much cold. And last there was the fog, much fog.

The last two weeks have sorely tried the patience of all of us.

We shoveled, slushed, slipped and skidded, waited.

We've had goose pimples, frozen ears, running noses and the shivers.

To top it off this week we've been blinded.

It's winter weather and, although the whole season has been comparatively mild, these past two weeks have been uncomfortable, to say the least.

And no matter what you say about the weather we've sure had plenty of it.

Water in the basement was an advantage in pioneer homes of the United States. Built directly over a brook or spring many homes then included a built-in springhouse, predecessor of the refrigerator.

Oranges can be peeled easily if they stand in boiling water for about five minutes.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

HITS AND MISSES — Seems to me the top exponent of futility in Baltimore is the doctor who seems to "hit" regularly but fails to get paid — just as regularly.

Such goings-on would drive some folks to desperation, spelled alcohol.

MEMO — To you taxpayers: the Baltimore Zoo which is a municipal agency and supported by you, has Confederate flags for sale in the animal house.

AVENUE ITEM — Brother! That Big Jay McNeely opening at the Comedy Club Tuesday night was something.

Mr. McNeely finds new ways to make use of the tenor saxophone — on his back, on his side, on his stomach and on long hikes through the club.

The Dixon brothers should "beaucoupe wampon" this week. A lot of folks will be coming around just to see if Mr. McNeely's for real.

Tomorrow night Felix of the Bullets was there Monday night to learn and hear for himself.

OOPS, MY ERROR — The newspaper which carries the news of legal activity in Baltimore, the Daily Record, got caught with its records down on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

It reported a young woman who was found guilty by Judge Manley in Criminal Court of carrying on a "dissolute course of life."

(Editor's Note: He means she wasn't exactly living "right.")

And, according to the Daily Record, the young woman received a 1-year sentence — in the MARYLAND REFORMATORY FOR MALES!

Oh, happy days.

DRAW ONE — AFRO correspondent Ollie Stewart writes this week about a French hotel that has installed wine faucets in each and every room.

Knowing how Americans like to copy Old World ideas, I can hardly wait. How about it Lloyal Randolph? Wanna new tenant?

SLOW BURN — It's really surprising, considering the fact that so many local drivers think b-o-u-l-e-v-a means b-o-u-l, that we don't have more traffic fatalities in Baltimore.

INQUIRY — To that prolific correspondent who signs his or her daily quota of 3 or 4 letters with the name of "Marie": What girls?

TIDBITS — Local postal employees planning a cabaret party at the Fifth Regiment Armory on March 20.

Everyone in NYC talking about that popular baritone and the lingerie model and a new item in Mexico.

What are we waiting for? While campaigning, Senator Bob Taft promised to name any qualified colored youth to West Point or Annapolis.

So far none have registered with his office for such an appointment. Tch, tch.

Good bests evil in Balto., too

Recently in New York City District Attorney Frank mentioned the problem of evil and the fact that it is advertised more than good.

While he was predicting the number of felony cases which his office will dispose of this year and speaking solely of New York City, his words were just as applicable of Baltimore. He said:

"It would be impossible to estimate the millions of everyday acts of gentleness, mercy and courage which will go unnoticed because they are so normal and so ordinary."

He is so right. We admit the seamy side of life appears more often on the front pages of our newspapers than the good side.

That's because we take it in stride when people do right. It's expected of them. It's normal.

It's when they disregard our laws, our customs, our status quo that they make news.

But we're still aware of those thousands of us who day by day continue to live the Golden Rule.

Baltimore gets another black eye

The decision of the National Welfare Assembly to shift its regional convention to Washington is another black mark on our city.

Such a conference would have brought delegates from 13 states.

But Baltimore can not play host to them because the Lord Baltimore Hotel refuses to house colored delegates.

In February 1951, when the Child Welfare League cancelled its national convention here because of hotel discrimination, the AFRO said editorially:

"This is the kind of positive action men of groups should take. Those of us who belong to national organizations must demand that planning committees take into consideration the manner in which colored members will be treated."

We're glad, therefore, to note that latest stand of the National Welfare Assembly.

We hope more groups will continue to blacklist our city when they go looking for a convention site.

We need more people like Mrs. Ruth Terry of Stamford, Conn., who reported the hotel situation here to the National Welfare Assembly of which she is a member.

Until Baltimore puts the "welcome all" sign up in hotels, restaurants and other public places, it does not deserve to entertain a national convention.

Speak Your Piece

Fourth District

Dear AFRO:

For some reason the AFRO writers do not comprehend the difference between the Fourth Legislative District, and the Fourth Congressional District, something I have written about many times.

The statement in last week's AFRO that the Fourth District, in which Linwood Roger seeks nomination to Congress is "predominantly colored" is incorrect, as you well know.

If is the Fourth Legislative District that is predominantly colored.

HARRY O. LEVIN

Elks grateful

Dear AFRO:

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the attention and co-operative coverage given the recent public installation of officers at the Monumental Lodge No. 3 of Elks.

The sympathetic handling of this story will, we are certain, aid us tremendously in our efforts to knit the public and Elks in this area closer together and to give impetus and direction to development of the youth of our community.

We hope to have the continued interest and support of the AFRO and the community in this respect.

LLOYAL RANDOLPH,
grand trustee and
exalted ruler,
Monumental Lodge No. 3

Safety campaign

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the Baltimore Safety Council, the fire organizations, thank you for your very active co-operation in publicising the many events of the recent Holiday Hazards Home Safety Campaign.

Due to large part to your sincere interest, there is every indication that the project was an outstanding success for which we are grateful.

In helping to put across the many important home safety messages, you have indeed made a large contribution to public service and are to be congratulated.

(Mrs.) DUANE L. PETERSON
chairman
Home Safety Committee

Vet Questions

Q — I am a disabled World War II veteran, and I'm just finishing on-the-job training under Public Law 16. After I complete it, I'm supposed to get two months' subsistence pay from VA. Right now, my subsistence has been reduced because of the wages I receive from my employer. Will my two months' VA pay also be at the reduced rate?

A — No. Your two months' post - rehabilitation pay from VA will be at the full rate, regardless of the fact that now you are getting less than that each month because of your income.

POLITICS:

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

Mr. Cole

Last Sunday in a television program, Dr. Harry Byrd was being interviewed. In addition to his failure to discuss any of the pertinent issues of the ensuing campaign, he lit the fuse of what should prove a fairly large powder keg.

He stated that Mr. Mahoney had approached him with the proposition that he (Mr. Mahoney) would run on his ticket for State Comptroller

Mr. Mahoney quickly retorted that it was Dr. Byrd who had made the proposition and had told Mr. Mahoney that he (Dr. Byrd) would give up the Governorship to Mr. Mahoney and run for the U.S. Senate.

Thus, the character of the coming campaign has been determined. You throw mud at me and I'll throw mud at you. RESULT: Two muddy candidates.

On Unsound Basis

It is obvious at once that both these men have proceeded on a very unsound basis: that either one or the other is going to win the general election.

Each has become so absorbed with his own destiny that he has failed to take into account that the people have all to say about who is going to be the next Governor.

And if the people choose wisely and carefully, taking into account the conduct of the two partisan campaigns, they will surely elect Governor McKeldin to a second term.

Thus far, it is apparent that the two candidates, in an effort to cause the public to notice their political presence, must discuss themselves rather than the issues.

What Is Evident

However, whether Dr. Byrd approached Mahoney or Mahoney the other, one thing is clearly evident and, that is that one of these two candidates is telling an untruth.

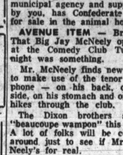
This should make a difference to the public. No one wants to pay homage to a liar.

And if there is room to doubt the veracity of either of these two men in such a little thing, those who might otherwise vote the democratic ticket should cast their lot with a God-fearing man, like McKeldin.

I urge my many friends to give full consideration to the conduct of this present democratic squabble that they may better judge the calibre of the man who solicits their votes.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS



Mr. Watts

The up and coming primary promises to be hot and heavy from the democratic point of view and in order to crystalize the issues and points of debate this article is dedicated.

Mordecai Johnson very pointedly stated in his recent speech in this city that the colored vote is not in the bag for any particular party or candidate.

We have become politically mature, mentally alert and spiritually alive to our destiny in this political arena.

We have ceased to be emotional and traditional in casting our votes but have become politically inquisitive of the issues and stand of the party and candidate.

How Things Stand

As things stand now the battle is between the former president of the University of Maryland and a local contractor named George P. Mahoney.

Others may file but it is the belief of most political observers that the lines of battle will be drawn between these two men who will fight for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Candidates will also be picked for congress, state senator, members of the house of delegates, attorney general, comptroller, state's attorney, and others.

Some have filed for these offices; others will file as the primary draws nearer.

Open For Discussion

This article will be open for discussion of these men and their policies both pro and con. We shall debate the issues; we shall evaluate the men and we shall insist upon hearing from them on all phases of their program.

In the end we shall cast our ballot for those disposed to help us in our efforts, and against those who have proven to be our enemy or whose program seems to be geared in that direction.

We don't want pussyfooting answers but unequivocal statements of policy and purpose.

We don't want half truths but definite, positive facts.

We don't want pussy footing but direct action.

We don't want enemies but we will insist on allies.

Complete Equality

Our goal is simply stated: we want full and complete equality with all other American citizens, without shackling and humiliating discrimination and segregation based upon race or color.

With less, we shall never be satisfied.

Good American citizens and good Maryland citizens cannot exist so long as we are denied our political rights.

To the extent and only to the extent the candidates, regardless of party, can aid us in this direction will we be loyal.

We cannot compromise our basic aims and we will insist that the candidates not do so.

We shall watch with interest the platforms and aims of the candidates as they express themselves.

And we can these aims will be debated in this column so that in the end we shall cast our vote intelligently and effectively.

Hodge-Podge

—By R. Matthews—

Went browsing through an English newspaper and found to my complete amazement that the language we speak in the USA cannot be called English.

Turned to the sports pages and stopped aghast. In plain view was a headline which read: "B. R. M. New Engine Scheme."

After reading and re-reading the article a few times, finally grasped the idea that the story was about automobile racing. A sample paragraph from the item:

"So far, the only British engines being made for the new formula 1 are 2½-litre unsupercharged units. Of these only the Alta and the H.W.M. modified Alta are in proved form."

Had enough of that, turned the page and discovered that the national championship of "Darts" was going to be held soon.

There was almost a full column devoted to the matches. Had always thought that Darts was a game one played in the club cellar or hobby room. Didn't dream that it had grown to proportions meriting national championships.

Had to stop reading the paper. Found an article that I haven't deciphered yet. The headline read: "Q.P.R. Wingers The Stars." The story was this:

"Never was so much energy expended to so little purpose as it seemed to be in this match. The white ball was used throughout, but rarely was it properly or quickly brought under control. It was kept in the air far too much.

"Having been ironed 5-0 recently, the Rangers made two team changes and one position change in the front rank. These changes or ground advantage may have helped them to draw the return game."

End of complete article—can anyone tell me what game they were playing?

POET'S NOOK

Good Manners

There's nothing like good manners;
"Excuse me sir" or such,
"How do you do or "will you please"
Or "thank you very much."
There's nothing like good manners;
It leaves a fine impression;
And further more its not the law
It's left to your discretion.
It's grand to have good manners;
They brighten up the hours,
And every little courtesy
Will be like fresh spring flowers.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

The colored dot on the forehead worn by many women in India does not denote a caste observance. This tika is merely a beauty spot and may change color to match the wearer's clothes.

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

News Item: Under an anti quated "blue law" in Barre, Vt., every resident is required to take a bath each Saturday night.

My legal adviser has figured out a angle to avoid at least one of these baths.

On the Saturday night that daylight saving time takes effect, he runs the bath water a minute longer. By that time, it's Sunday.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

HOW AN ILLNESS MADE A MINISTER

Seven years ago when he was a metallurgist at a local iron and steel plant, James Adams was afflicted with a serious and painful illness.

Mrs. Phillips

First, he lost the use of his legs. Later, his entire body was paralyzed. He spent weeks at Johns Hopkins Hospital, but physicians there could not find the cause of his illness. Finally, strength returned to his limbs and to his body just as mysteriously as the paralysis struck him. After many weeks at home, he was able to lead a normal life.

But during the trying days when he was bedridden, James Adams had a chance to enjoy his Bible, to call on the writings of the masters and religious advisors for help and comfort. That was when he says, "I got the call to preach."

He'd always been a religious person. At Douglass High school where classmates knew him as "Ezzy" Adams, he was a Boy Scout and a regular Sunday schoolteacher.

Today, he is the Rev. James Adams presently assigned as a missionary worker among youth in the East Baltimore section.

Under a program developed by the Washington Conference of the Methodist Church, he serves as assistant pastor of Bowen Mission, a congregation of "unchurched" youngsters residing in or near the Somerset and Douglass Homes.

("Unchurched" applies to folks who have not affiliated with any denomination.)

Church services on Sundays and during the week are held in the auditorium of the housing projects.

With the co-operation of recreation leaders like Frank Veney, the Rev. Mr. Adams has helped organize scout troops, choirs, sports teams, and other study and play groups and also serves as their spiritual advisor.

Before taking up this work two years ago, the Rev. Mr. Adams was associated with St. Matthew's church in Turner Station.

He assisted there on Sundays, worked at a war plant in the daytime and at night studied theology at Loyola College.

If you have a chance to meet young Rev. Adams, you will be impressed with his sincerity. He is convinced, he says, that "the church offers the greatest opportunity for service to young people today."

Already, he is assistant secretary of the South Baltimore District conference, one of the youngest ministers to hold this job.

Further evidence that this youthful minister likes young people may be found in his own household. He and his wife, the former Felicia Baker, have five children.

Daughter Cynthia, 18, is a Morgan student. Arno, 16, attends Dunbar High; Herschel, 10, and Andre, 5, go to School No. 135. James Jr., is just two years old.

A BUSY DENTIST SERVES HIS COMMUNITY

A community the size of Baltimore, has many people who work hard to make the city a better place in which all of us might live in peace and harmony.

There ought to be a time when we pause and say "thank you" to such people who give willingly and freely of their time and energy.

There are many unsung heroes in our midst who deserve such a pat on the back for their work. The AFRO Honor Roll, published annually, singles out many of these unsung heroes.

But I'd like to see an annual thank you dinner given by some organization or civic groups which would honor people of both races and in all walks of life who have made a distinct contribution to our city.

And if and when such an affair materializes, I'd like to nominate for a seat of honor, Dr. Charles E. Watts, treasurer of the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP.

During the past four years he has served in this important job, never missing a meeting of the executive board, never failing to have the reports in readiness. And each year he works in the membership drive. Last year he raised $3,000 in memberships and $4,000 in other gifts.

You think that's pretty easy to do if you're a busy dentist? Don't believe it!!

And further, when the association needed funds to help in the school segregation case in the local courts, he opened his own pocketbook and loaned $2,000 to finance the suits.

And to top it off, his wife, Mrs. Eula Mae Watts, is a staunch NAACP supporter all year long and works hard on the executive board.

Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore NAAC'P has built this branch into one of the biggest in the country because she had the help of capable workers like the Waltzes, Raymond A. C. Young, Mrs. Augusta Chissell and Mrs. Sarah Digges.

And there are many more in our city who deserve a seat at such a thank you dinner.

Let's give a big appreciation affair to these good citizens, and encourage them to continue their fine work.

THIS AND THAT ABOUT A NUMBER OF THINGS

Those prices do not include the Federal excise and state sales taxes or the year's warranty. And if you're not paying cash, there's an additional finance charge.

A taxicab rider, who lives in the suburbs, reports prompt and efficient service by the GI Veterans' Cab Co.

If you call a cab and don't wait for it, you're likely to have difficulty the next time you want service, especially if you live a great distance from the center of town.

One taxi driver reports his company blacklists people who are not there when a cabbie responds to their phone call.

Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, rabbi, lecturer and author, will discuss his recent five week survey of the Middle East at a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, 8:15 p.m. in the Caswell Room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The public is invited, according to an announcement by the sponsoring group, the American Council of Judaism of which Dr. Lazaron is a founder and director.

Dr. Lazaron, by the way, is rabbi-emeritus of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation which he served 31 years, retiring in 1946.

If you saw Dennis James' "Chance of a Lifetime," television show (ABC-TV, Fridays 10 p.m.-Old Gold) on January 15, you got a special warm feeling as you watched cute Dinnah Carroll walk off with first prize.

She sang, "Why Was I Born?" to win a $1,000 cash and a week's engagement at the Latin Quarter for the second straight week.

Her eyes danced just like a little girl's on Christmas morning when she walked to the stage to receive congratulations.

Rev. F. J. Frye, who underwent an eye operation at Johns Hopkins, returns home on Sunday. He's superintendent of the South Baltimore District, Methodist church.

The Rev. V. T. Key, pastor of Mt. Zion Methodist church, Lothian, Md., is seriously ill at his home, 1021 N. Appleton st.

Orchids to President Martin Jenkins of Morgan State College: He refused to be a party to jim crow plans proposed, by the National Committee on the Aging.

The group had set its conference for Baltimore, Feb. 24, but the Lord Baltimore Hotel reportedly said it could not accept colored delegates.

Someone suggested the colored delegates might be housed at Morgan. Dr. Jenkins retorted, pointing out it is against college policy to be a party to such arrangements.

The conference has now been shifted to Washington.

Many people learned on Wednesday that there is nothing you can do about the weather but grin and bear it.

Heavy fog on the East Coast cancelled most airplane flights both north and south.

As a result, Washington's Union Station was a madhouse. Folks intent on getting to their destinations is a hurry kept railroad clerks in a dither.

Pullman reservations to points north and south were at a premium and harried clerks sounded like broken records as they repeatedly said: "I'm sorry, we have nothing open on that train. All airplanes are grounded in this area and we have no space left . . . ."

New Life Presbyterian church, Turner Station, is planning a unique event for March 7, at Sollers Point high school.

It's a calendar wedding which will feature 12 brides who will vie for the title, "Miss New Life Bride."

Awards will be made to the most elaborately dressed bridal party but the gowns must all be made of crepe paper. There'll also be a pageant and special music.

THOUGHT OF WEEK

The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it, and not the length.—Plutarch

Fine clothes will make the man

Reports of a survey made recently by the clothing industry which made the survey, the clothing manufacturers are outdoing themselves in the big push to make the male of the species style-conscious.

Colorful fancy vests of satin and other dressy materials in stripes, checks, and flowery patterns are the latest vogue, with a "new look" promised in hats and heaven knows what dripperies to follow for spring and summer.

Though fashions have for years been considered a feminine foible, there is nothing wrong in this move to brighten up and vary the drab garments to which men have clung to for so long.

Since they are the ones who for the most part foot the bills for splurges in style they might just as well share some of the glamour, too.

A trip to the moon may become possible within the next ten years, some scientists report, but it will be a rocket ship man that makes the trip.

Reporters' Report To The People

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

INNOCUOUS TRIVIA

A No. 14 streetcar was blocked at the height of the Thursday night rush by a truck parked on the tracks at Fremont ave. and Saratoga st.

When the motorman was unable to contact the driver of the truck, he entered a corner store and called for help.

A yellow car soon whizzed up, the driver of which, honked the truck's horn, the same as the streetcar operator, and then he went back to his car, called over his two-way radio for help —and Big Bill soon appeared to haul the truck out of the way.

All of which goes to show you just how much help those yellow cars are. Not many people would have sense enough to know when to call Big Bill.

PAVING INSPECTOR

Also a lot of help is the job the paving inspectors have after every snowstorm. The city employs these men to check pavements on streets with heavily traveled pedestrian traffic.

After snowstorms, their authority extends to the streetheds, and the hard-working servants really perform a monumental task in ferreting out the axle-breaking potholes.

Not many people would have enough sense to report a hole in the street . . . Also a lot of help are the snow removing crews who pounce on the snow-filled streets — several days after a snow storm—and swarm over the big drifts in droves, hacking them into submission.

And while the snow crews are working like crazy—that's hard work, too — the ever-present foreman stands by to see that they really do a good job.

That's the man I admire, the foreman — Not many people would have sense enough to look authoritative and get every ounce of work from the municipal workers.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

When and if the world ever learns that when a person doesn't know won't hurt him, man I think, will have taken a step in the right direction toward establishing a Utopia of Happiness on earth.

This thought was brought to mind last Saturday while I was in the process of enjoying myself at a social affair.

Seems as if more than one person was somewhat concerned about where and how I obtained information relative to their hitting the numbers.

Peeved

This came about because in Friday's column I mentioned that a local medico had hit for $6,000 and couldn't collect.

The good doc was peeved. So peeved in fact that he let it be known publicly that he wanted to meet me.

Although we met under what can be termed unusual circumstances, he proceeded to tell me the whys and wherefores concerning his case in the presence of my hostess. As a result of his talk I had to admit that I made a mistake when I said he hit for $6,000.

Truth of the matter is he hit for $8,000.

The thing that puzzled me then, just as it does now, is why doc chose to tell all in the presence of so many people.

Before Saturday I had no idea who he was. Now everyone knows.

His disclosure brings to mind a quip once heard in a George Bernard Shaw play which said: "There are no secrets better kept than the secrets that every body guesses."

I was as much surprised as the rest of the folks at the table. He assured me that he had hit before. I wonder now if he will be "Lucky" enough to hit again.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Dr. Furman L. Templeton, the highly capable executive secretary of the local Urban League, has received an invitation from Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, to attend a White House Conference on Constitution hall.

The confab is set for Feb. 17, 18, and 19 in Washington's Constitution hall.

Doctor Templeton has also been invited to become one of the 30 members on the advisory committee at the organizing session.

Retired Counselor

Retirement seems to be agreeing with Douglass Johnson Sr., who served for many years as a counselor at Douglass high school.

Saw him Sunday at a drugstore in Northwood shopping center, and he had the same warm smile that made him so popular with the pupils at the school.

Understand that his son, Douglass Jr., was recently married in Texas, and is due home for a visit in the near future.

To Take Vacation

Magistrate E. Everett Lane is due to take a brief vacation next week from his duties at Northwestern police court.

He holds court everyday and after listening to the woful stories that fall upon his ears day in and day out, he rightly deserves a respite.

Seems a shame that because of the "Southern" attitude of one of the city's downtown hotels, the National Committee on the Aging of the National Social Welfare Assembly, will shift its conference to the more democratic attitude of Washington.

To prove that Washington is growing more liberal every day, local doctor rented a suite in one of the city's swankiest hotels over the week end. The bellboy told her that she was probably the first colored patron ever to be a guest at the hotel.

The help at the hotel fell over themselves in an effort to make her feel welcome. The suite cost $23 a day, but after all, what's money.

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

News Item: Under an anti quated "blue law" in Barre, Vt., every resident is required to take a bath each Saturday night.

My legal adviser has figured out a angle to avoid at least one of these baths.

On the Saturday night that daylight saving time takes effect, he runs the bath water a minute longer. By that time, it's Sunday.