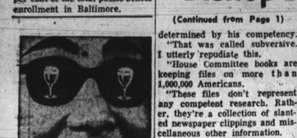
SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Colored students constitute 37 per cent of the total public school enrollment in Baltimore.



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—Bishop blasts

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determined by his competency.

"That was called subversive. I utterly repudiate this.

"House Committee looks are keeping files on more than 1,000,000 Americans.

"These files don't represent any competent research. Rather, they're a collection of slanted newspaper clippings and miscellaneous other information.

Charge Incompetency

"They are being used merely to discredit those who stand for social reforms that are needed and absolutely necessary, in this nation.

"Most of the material is selected and filed by incompetents," Bishop Oxnam charged.

He recounted an incident in which he was censured by an investigating committee for allegedly writing a newspaper article on Stalin. The bishop denied authoring such a article.

He produced a photostatic copy of the newspaper edition in question. The photostat proved his innocence.

After writing to the committee, Bishop Oxnam finally received an apology.

The accompanying letter stated that members of the committee did not "vouch for accuracy of any of the material used, nor did it represent the consideration or opinion of any of the committee members."

Cites Biblical Tenet

"Jesus believed every man was a being of infinite worth," Bishop Oxnam said. "That implies that we are all endowed with certain inalienable rights.

"That means a state doesn't confer our liberation; it merely confirms this.

"There is a rightful and necessary place for Congressional investigators. It is proper — like the Teapot Dome scandal, for instance.

"I am not discussing the propriety of such investigations, but dealing with the abuses. There are 28 bills in the Congress calling for reforms in policies of these committees:

"I believe the Communist Party, as organized, is a conspiracy. But Congressional abuse of witnesses before these committees is jeopardizing our freedom," he declared.

Returning to his parody on the "red school house" theme, Bishop Oxnam said: "We have the 'experts' who brand the public school system as a threat to freedom.

"Bulwark Of Democracy"

"Our teachers are the bulwark of the Democratic way of life. There is no more patriotic body in this country.

"Where else should Communism be more actively discussed than on the campus—and its faculties thereupon examined?

BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM

"The time has come for the leadership of this nation, from the President on down, to repudiate this abuse that does not get at the real threat of Communism.

"You have got to meet an ideology with a better ideology. One with more freedom, more justice and more reforms—not by a third World War.

"Lately there has cropped up a clever phrase termed 'anticipatory realization.' Translated literally, that means "Bomb Them First"

Reserve Freedom

"The time has come for us to realize that we have to preserve our freedom in the communities where we live," declared the militant minister.

"Bishop Oxnam closed his address by asking the attentive Morgan students to join hands with other student bodies throughout the country and "study the real principles of freedom."

He asked the students to question closely persons who come into their midst with accusations about alleged Communistic activities.

"Ask that person who pays his salary," said Bishop Oxnam.

Thanks From Dr. Jenkins

Dr. Martin K. Jenkins, Morgan president, thanked the bishop for his address.

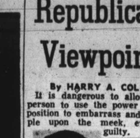
Somberly addressing the students, Dr. Jenkins then reminded them that "as individuals you will have to take a stand on issues presented in Bishop Oxnam's address, one way or the other."

Professor Eugene Stanley is chairman of the Morgan College assembly committee.

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

It is dangerous to allow any person to use the power of his position to embarrass and trample upon the meek, even if guilty.



Mr. Cole

Our American sense of justice doesn't foster such a practice but to the contrary, has been and is predicated upon the proposition that the accused will be afforded every protection until proved guilty.

Senator McCarthy has violated this fundamental tenet and while doing so hides behind the veil of senatorial impunity. In his quest to rout Communists from government he has gone so far as to badger and humiliate witnesses who appear before his committee.

Certainly there is no patriotic American who believes Communists should be allowed to abide in high government positions.

Disregard Of Procedure

However, there is no reason or necessity to disregard all accepted committee procedure to accomplish this aim.

We do not adhere to the principle that the end justifies the means. In this country we stress individual dignity and freedom. To abuse these personal rights is to foster undemocratic practices.

President Eisenhower properly condemned such practices and called for fair play. He suggested that committees proceed and conform in the best American tradition.

Senator McCarthy would do well to accept these remarks as a personal admonition and in the future conduct his investigations in a manner which befits the dignity of his high office.

Maryland Legislature

When the Maryland Legislature first convened this year, there was a great deal of speculation to the effect that that body would slip through a bill to redistrict Baltimore City.

Of course, it was clear that such a bill would be beyond the legislature's power since in the 30-day session the legislature must limit its enactments to emergency bills, financial bills, or bills which deal with the general welfare of the State.

A bill for redistricting which concerned Baltimore City would fall under none of these categories. Thus, the legislature will adjourn without having touched this situation.

The reason for this speculation, however, was the B'hoys are aware of the fact that in some sections of Baltimore, the Fourth Legislative District, we stand on the Eve of electing our own to Annapolis.

If we do this in 1954, we shall be able to represent our interests when the matter comes up for discussion. Yep! A great day a coming!

POLITICS: Another Republican Viewpoint

By J. S. JASPER

The affairs of the Republican party in Baltimore City are in a lamentable condition.

This should be a matter of great concern to colored voters because of the 72,000 persons registered as Republicans, 48,000 are colored.

Yet only 16 of the 42 members of the Republican City Committee are colored.

The downtown leaders, under the dictation of Governor McKeldin, propose division of several large wards, such as the 27th, so as to add about ten more ward executives, of which only one or two will be colored.

Called A Door - Keeper

As pointed out recently by another writer in this paper, none of the 16 holds any position on the committee higher than sergeant-at-arms, actually a door-keeper.

There is said to be an outstanding promise by the new handpicked chairman to appoint a colored member as vice-chairman, in the improbable event that the present vice-chairman resigns because of illness.

If Dr. Moos, the new chairman, has been told that the present vice - chairman is ill, he is badly informed. The gentleman daily performs important duties as a member of a State commission, to which he was recently appointed by Governor McKeldin.

Actually, the Republican City Committee is composed mainly of figure - heads, the creatures of downtown politicians, dominated by McKeldin.

Few Precinct Executives

Very few wards have precinct executives who, after all, are the persons who touch grass roots.

The Democrats have executives in every precinct, who know and regularly see and visit prospective voters, and who swarm around the election places on Election Day to insure voting for Democratic candidates.

Republican precinct workers are conspicuous by their absence and even if present, they are ineffective because they know nothing of their duties and, of course, do not know the voters.

Daily one reads of new colored Democratic organizations to interest colored voters in the Democratic party.

This—even though the Democrats are out of power, statewide and nationally.

GOP Does Nothing

On the other hand, the Baltimore Republican party, with a Republican President and Governor, does nothing whatever to improve its chances in the next election, or to get new registrants.

A new chairman, amenable to Annapolis wishes, is elected and that's that.

There is a real reason for this neglect and apathy — the top brass of the party, headed by Governor McKeldin, has no real interest in colored voters, except to have them listen to talk.

Patronize

A political party can be built up and sustained by only one thing — patronage. Without patronage, it will dry up, as it has in Baltimore.

If sufficient Republicans hold important positions, they can do things and provide employment for the lesser folk.

Patronage is the life-blood of political parties.

But Governor McKeldin has seen fit to ignore many Republicans, particularly the colored ones, and to reward Democrats, in the hope of enhancing his personal chances.

In the last election, numerous Democrats who bitterly fought Republicans in favor of Governor Lane, against McKeldin—one particularly in the Fourth District, the other in the Fifth District — were later appointed to high office by McKeldin, while the Republicans who supported him smart in disgust and chagrin.

Knows Other Instances

Many other such instances can be given of Democrat enemies rewarded and Republican friends repulsed and humiliated.

This means there is no incentive for Republicans to work and organize and nothing is being done to encourage Republican organizations. All we hear is talk — and boasts of nonexistent accomplishments.

As of now, the only colored salaried appointments made by Governor McKeldin are a magistrate, an assistant attorney general and secretary of an interracial commission.

There is no colored employee in the Governor's office in Annapolis nor Baltimore, none in the offices of the Public Service Commission, the State Tax Commission, the Roads Commission, and many others controlled by him.

He refuses to direct the Adjutant General to eliminate jim crow in the Maryland National Guard, and though he talks a lot about it, never did a thing as mayor to eliminate the school segregation clause from the city charter.

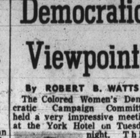
JOE HARRIS FUND

A $5 check from the Jolly Travelers Savings Club brought the total of the "Joe Harris Fund" up to $430.75 this week.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

The Colored Women's Democratic Campaign Committee held a very impressive meeting at the York Hotel on Tuesday night. This group of dynamic women is really doing places.



MR. WATTS

Torine Adams is chairman; Queenie Lane, vice chairman; Ruth Turner, secretary; Grace Johnson, corresponding secretary; Lillian Heron is financial secretary and Recorder; Ruth Veney is Treasurer.

Mrs. Adams reported on her meeting with the Democratic Workshop held Feb. 26. She reported that these women, both white and colored are making plans to revitalize the Democratic party.

She and members of her group will continue to work with this interracial group.

Mrs. Johnson Reports

Mrs. Grace Johnson reported on the activities of the City Planning Commission and the School Board. She attends every meeting of the planning commission to watch developments there.

Plans were discussed for gaining by precincts on a city wide basis.

The group agreed to send a letter to C. Meridith Boyce (D.-3rd) thanking him for his one vote against the rezoning along Braddish Avenue for the Diamond Cab. Co.

They also agreed to send a letter to Leon Abramson, (D.-4th) asking for his support for the Jonesfalls Expressway, for it was pointed out that the expressway will take a great deal of traffic off of Druid Hill Ave. and McCulloh st.

This group of women raiser its own funds for the work of the group and is completely independent.

I hold it up as an example to other Democratic groups who would do well to model their groups after these Women.

Young Democrats

It was announced during the week that Jay McRae, a member of the Young Democrats will conduct a campaign for that group to recruit members.

I have known Jay for years and know that he will do a good job in this regard. I called for such a move several weeks ago and I am glad that they have selected such a man as Jay McRae.

I predicted we would see this year the rise of new and young Democrats. I had in mind such men as Jay McRae. All young Democrats interested in any phase of Democratic politics, should contact Jay McRae and work closely with him.

Interracial Team Work

With Jay's appointment and with Victorine Adams and her groups' activities with the Democratic workshop we have the beginning of real interracial teamwork.

Both the Young Democrats and the Democratic Workshop Committee are made up of Democrats from all parts of the state.

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—Pop Bailey

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ELIJAH W. BAILEY

Mr. Bailey had lived in Baltimore since 1927. Twenty-six of those years were spent living in the same block of Brunt st.

A constant supporter of the NAACP and charitable drives, Mr. Bailey devoted most of his life to the gearing of his family. He was also a member of Gospel Tabernacle Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertie Bailey; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Turner and Misses Dolores and Bertha Bailey; three sons, Harry, Purnell, and Leroy; ten grandchildren, and other relatives.

—Friday case

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Pennsylvania ave. night clubs for ten years, was strangled to death on the morning of Sept. 9.

Her death came a few minutes after she left her job at a tavern at Pennsylvania and Lafayette aves.

Her half nude body was discovered laying on a bed of newspapers in a yard only 100 feet from her home in the 100 block of Lafayette ave.

—Bendix jobs

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ment Service, bore this out. He revealed that with the exception of some jobs for sheet metal workers and assemblymen, MSES has no job orders from Bendix.

At the moment there are no available jobs for women. However, when the company does need workers in the future, MSES will consider its files and recommend any worker, regardless of race, that it thinks qualified.

Being recommended by MSES is only the first step, of being hired by Bendix, however. The company has its own test which applicants must pass in addition to meeting certain qualifications of merit, character and attitude.

Mr. Nichols stressed the attitude qualification and warned that anyone "with a chip on the shoulder" demeanor would never be considered.

This applies, he said, to all potential applicants.

Mr. Nichols also said that professional and technically trained persons may apply for jobs with the corporation directly at the Bendix personnel department in Towson, Md.

—Elk officer

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receiving notices to the effect that their dues had not been paid.

It was then the officials said they discovered that their secretary had been collecting dues from new members, but had never turned in the funds.

In connection with the case the Elks scheduled a special meeting for Thursday at their headquarters 1020 N. Bond st.

Outside the court room officials declined to discuss the issue with a reporter.

—Baltimore, USA

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alry unit, to ride in search of the bandits. Some 68 cavalry men stepped forward, one of them, Dolly Farrior.

Dolly knew the danger of the mission, but he was a soldier a good one, and what did life mean if you didn't gamble with it to protect your country?

Ride Five Days

The men rode five days, arriving in Carrizal on the morning of June 21, 1916. As they dismounted for breakfast, shots rang out from trenches imbedded along the mountain sides.

Mexican outlaws swarmed down on the small unit like bees after a pail of honey.

Dolly aiped a machine gun in a trench. He leaped for it, just as a hot flash of pain shot through his right wrist, sending him to the ground.

His arm was paralyzed. But he didn't have time to think about it. He could see the Mexican stumbling over dead bodies capturing the fleeing Americans

Men On Ground

To his left were four of his own men hugging the ground.

Escape was his only thought. Though wounded, he led the men, commando style, through the underbrush to safety. For seven days and nights, they marched without food or water.

One died along the way, but Dolly and the others made it back to General Pershing. Their mission had been accomplished

A few days later, President Carranza released the prisoners and peace reigned between the two countries.

His story finished, Dolly rested on the arm of the couch and chuckled to himself.

He remembers back in 1896 when his father, a minister wanted to join Teddy Roosevelt and the "Rough Riders" during the Spanish-American War.

Dolly was only 13, then, but he recalls his mother's argument She hated war. "Gentlemen never fight," she said. The minister never stepped foot on a battle ground.

But Dolly chuckles for other reasons. He can't get over the way those "fool historians" have overlooked his part in historical events.

"I'll just have to sit down and write it myself, one day," he says.

JAILED FOR CARRYING GUN

John Brigman, 32, 1000 block Linden ave., was given 90 days in jail for waving a .30 caliber German luger in the air in front of his home, this week. Northwestern police claim he threatened to kill passersby.

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Tums for the Tummy

Dr. Jackson tells group to avoid degrading acts

Dr. Reid E. Jackson, of the editorial department of the AFRO newspapers, told The Baltimore - Sparrows Point Branch NAACP. Sunday that "a 'new' colored man is emerging on the American scene."

Speaking at the organization's annual mass meeting in New Shiloh Baptist church, Turner's Station, Dr. Jackson warned against "falling into the degrading stereotyped patterns of behavior usually attributed to us."

"We are living in an era now which demands use of scientific procedures in meeting our everyday problems," the speaker declared.

Must Make Sacrifice

"If we are to insure success in realizing our quest for civil liberties," Dr. Jackson concluded, "we must be ready to sacrifice to the fullest extent in working toward these goals."

An appeal for new members was made by the Rev. H. G. Nixon, vice - president of the Baltimore - Sparrows Point Branch.

Miss Dorothy Cullen, member of the youth council of the branch, delivered an oration.

Music was provided by the Day choral group, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Day, organist at the New Life Presbyterian church.

Howard Allmond, president of the local branch, presided at the meeting and described the purposes of the NAACP's Fight for Freedom program.

Club owners held for jury

Five persons were ordered held for grand jury action on Tuesday, in connection with alleged sale of an alcoholic drink to a minor at a night club in the 1500 block Pennsylvania ave.

Bail for the four adults was set at $500 each by Magistrate F. Everett Lane in Northwestern police court. They are:

Eugene Westcott, 33, of the 1500 block Myrtle ave.; Woodrow Garrett, 43, of the 1500 block Pennsylvania ave.; Mrs. Evelyn Bass, 40, of the 2000 block Division st.; Miss Dorothy Cullen, 21, of the 100 block N. Caroline st.

Admits Record

The minor, a 16-year-old girl who admitted that she had recently completed a one-year term at the Barrett School, was ordered held in $100 bail.

Vice squad officers testified that the alleged liquor violation took place early on the morning of Feb. 21, when they entered the club and saw the minor seated at a table with another woman.

Officer Timothy Patterson testified that he saw the girl taking a sip of a drink that was later examined and found to be Creme de Cocoa. He also added that the girl admitted that the drink had been ordered from Miss Johnson.

All of the defendants entered not guilty pleas.

AUCTION SALE

A two - story brick dwelling at 1407 Aisquith st., will be sold at a trustee's sale March 22, at 3 p.m. The property is subject to an annual ground rent of $78. A deposit of $500 will be required at the time of sale.

HE'S FIVE—Gary D. Cunningham, celebrated his fifth birthday at a party at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Cardwell, in Baltimore, recently.

Emmanuel's credit union heads hold fete

The directors of the Credit Union of Emmanuel Christian Community church held their third annual banquet on Friday evening at the church, 1210 W. Lanvale st.

Those who met and exchanged congratulations at the progress of the organization included:

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Waters, the pastor of the church and his wife; Messrs. and Mesdames Walter W. Cook, Bernard M. Holley, Walter Smith, Edgar W. Sommerville, James F. Powell;

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. James Camphor Jr., Miss Mary C. Watkins, Mrs. Sally Thornton, Miss Ethel Martin, Miss Ernestien Arnold, Miss Azzelee Patterson and Mrs. Ruby Anderson;

The Rev. Mrs. Era Shirley Ferrell, Messrs. Isiah Smith, Simon Scott, George Queen, John E. Hill Jr., and Ellsworth J. Coates.

25 Coppinites make honor roll

Some 25 Coppin State Teachers college students maintained a "B" average or better for the first semester.

Included were: Betty Jackson, Sedonia Merritt, Aurelia Lonesome, Jacqueline Owings, Marlene L. Allen, Anita Hardy, Shirley Simpson, and Constance Tate; seniors;

Doris Davis, Vondalee Harris, Doris Ricks, and Myrtle Rice;; juniors; Myra Carney, Bessie McGowan, Madeline Dorsey, Geraldine Roberts, and Coretha McNeil, sophomores;

Melvin Parker, Evelyn White, Frances Goodrich, Lois Johnson, Camilla Ross, Constance M-orton, freshmen.

Practice Teachers

Thirty-eight members of the junior class have started practice-teaching for an 18-week period.

The students with their school and supervising teachers are:

School 130, Mrs. Alice Hazzard—Doris Ricks and Lillian Rideout; Mrs. Mary James—Clara Scott and Andrea Duncan; Mrs. Lillian Johnson — Joseph Cook and Shirley Dean;

School 103, Miss Reba Brooks —Mildred Jordan and Marlene Hello; School 106, Mrs. L. Wilson—Mary Silva and Lavinia Cox;

School 109, Mrs. Jacobs—Carolyn Collins and Delores Hicks; School 110, Mrs. Elizabeth Boardley—June Grimes and Estella Keyser; School 111, James Matthews—Estelle Jackson and Lorriane Maddox;

School 112, Mrs. B Quille—Doris Smith and Harriett Parr; Mrs. Alice Weaver—Ida Page and Myrtle Rice; School 116, Miss Gladyce Gardener—Hazel Myers and Mildred Rawlings; C. Mason—Doris Davis and Carroll Harrison;

At School 120

School 120, Mrs. Rosaline Allen—Sylvia Tilghman and Joan Wood; School 122,—Mrs. M. Prout—Rosalie Scott and Margaret Smith; School 132, Mrs. Rosaland Lee—Phyllis Stokes and India Williams; Walter Gantt — Joseph Campbell and Shirley Curley; Mrs. Mae Cornish—William Adams and Wondalee Harris;

School 139, Mrs. Carrie Carter—Colyn Clayton and Shirley Eubanks; School 161, Mrs. K. Priaby—Marlene Wise and Aline Rollins.

These students will spend a period of nine weeks in the centers listed, then will be changed to another center of the opposite level primary or intermediate grade.

Balto. service man meted army medal

A Baltimorean, Pfc. James A. Brown of 1522 N. Caroline st., has been presentd the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

The citation for the award reads as follow:

"Private First Class James A. Brown, a member of Battery "C," 145th Field Artillery Battalion, is cited for meritorious service in Korea during the period Oct. 7, 1952 to Sept. 15, 1953.

"As cannoneer, Private Brown displayed initiative and resourcefulness in the performance of his duties in a 155mm gun action. His high competence and devotion to duty contributed greatly to the high morale and combat efficiency of his section.

"The meritorious service rendered by Private Brown throughout this period reflects great credit on himself and the military service."

Den mothers to hear Boy Scout official

O. W. Bennett, assistant national director of the division of program, Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker at a conference of den mothers in Morgenthaler Vocational high school, 35th st., and Hillen rd., March 11 at 2 p.m.

More than 1,650 den mothers have been invited to take part in the conference. Delegations will be present from Baltimore City and five adjacent counties, including Harford, Carroll, Howard, Anne Arundel, and Baltimore.

Court rejects claim by sons

FREDERICK, Md.—Efforts of the two sons of a truck driver to obtain compensation in the death of their father, failed this week in Washington County Circuit Court.

Thomas B. Foreman Jr. and Byron E. Foreman, children of the late Thomas B. Foreman of this city, sought compensation from the W. H. McCeney Jr., Inc., the Maryland Casualty Co., and Jean Cummings Park.

Mr. Foreman fell from a dump truck he was driving at Silver Spring in August, 1951, and was killed. The children filed a compensation claim by the accident commission denied their claim.

Taken To Court

The case was then taken to the Circuit Court where Associate Judge Joseph D. Mish upheld the commission with the opinion that Mr. Foreman did not provide his children with the reasonable necessities of life

Students advised to file for draft deferment test

Application blanks for the April 22 Selective Service college qualification test must be postmarked no later than midnight March 8.

All college students who have not taken the test are urged to submit applications for the April 22 examination, in order that their local draft board might

and as a result they could not be classified as dependents.

Judge Mish pointed out that the children had been in a foster home since 1943 and their expenses were carried by the Children's Aid Society of Frederick County.

In order to constitute even partial dependency it was necessary that the children were relying in part upon their father for the reasonable necessities of life, the opinion asserted.

Seek alumni aid in fund campaign

Members of the Douglass High School Alumni Association have been urged to support the scholarship fund during "Daisy Week" which starts on Sunday.

The week has been set aside for the payment of dues to the association in order that it may continue to give two scholarships year to Douglass graduates. The latest winner was Oetha Hughes of 601 Bay View rd.

The dues of 25 cents may be sent to the association in care of the school.

MOUNT ST. APT.

A three - story dwelling at 213 S. Mount st., will be sold at a trustee's sale March 24, at 4 p.m. A despoit of $300 will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale. The property is subject to an annual ground rent of $43.

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