4 fined $150 for serving minor in Ave. night club

Three licensees and a waitress of Gamby's night club were fined $150 and costs this week for serving a minor, Feb. 21.

Judge Herman M. Moser, of Criminal court, withheld the verdict and suspended the sentence in the case.

The minor, Margaret Forsey, 16, 500 block W. Hoffman st., was fined $50 and costs.

The three license holders were: Mrs. Evelyn Bass, 2000 block Division st.; Woodrow Garnett, 1500 block Pennsylvania ave. and Eugene Westcott, 1500 block Myrtle ave.

Miss Beatrice Johnson, 1600 block N. Caroline st., was the waitress.

Teen-ager At Bar

The teen-ager was discovered by Sgt. Arthur McGee, headquarters division, while seated at the bar in the Pennsylvania ave. night club.

Miss Dorsey insisted she was of age, but further investigation disclosed she was only 16, Sgt. McGee said.

The waiters was arrested for having served the minor.

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GOVERNOR VISITS MORGAN—Governor McKeldin made an inspection tour of Morgan State college on Monday. Looking over the new Calloway Science Hall, he is accompanied by Carl Murphy, chairman of the trustee board; Josiah F. Henry, jr., board member; Nathan L. Smith, director, Department of Public Improvements; and Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan president.

County Democrats hold mass meeting

Turners Station, Catonsville groups to join in campaign

Catonsville was the scene of political significance Tuesday of this week.

At a large political mass meeting held at King's Lounge, state and county leaders of Baltimore County presented their platforms and views to a representative group of County Democrats.

The meeting was sponsored by the 17th precinct Democratic Club under the leadership of George King.

The strong 12th District Democratic Club of Turners Station was also present, lead by Charles Morris, its chairman; Irving Adams and Dave Redrick, its treasurer.

Other Speakers

Other speakers were Waseola Wilson, Mrs. Edna Lewis, Quinn Jackson, Mrs. Iris Manning, James Staples, Mrs. Louise Morris and Nelson Horsey. Robert B. Watts, attorney, introduced all the speakers.

The theme of the meeting was the need for county wide organization in support of the Birmingham-Turnbull ticket.

The leaders called for immediate county wide amalgamation and pledged that they would add to the Turners Station-Catonsville group, the Towson Randallstown groups to form a solid front in support of the "White Ticket." (Birmingham-Turnbull) and to support George P. Mahoney for Governor.

Kept His Word

Michael Birmingham, president of the Board of County Commissioners, told of his efforts to wisely spend the funds of the County and reminded the group that in 1950 he promised colored policemen, lights and pavements and a few months after he was in office those promises were kept.

Senator Turnbull reminded the group that he fought hard against the tim crow travel law and had advocated colored police when he was State's Attorney of the County.

Gordon Boone, speaker of the House, called the attention to his record and how he voted, "for what was good for all the people."

Roy Staten and Mrs. Dorothy J. Jackson, members of the House of Delegates, were the other two speakers.

It was also revealed that Gordon Boone and Roy Staten lead a hard fight to maintain the budget of Morgan College as submitted and to prevent the proposed cuts with respect to the bridge and the armory.

THERE'LL BE ORCHIDS FOR THE LADIES AT Northwest Baltimore's Newest and Finest Theatre OPENING??? See Tuesday's Afro

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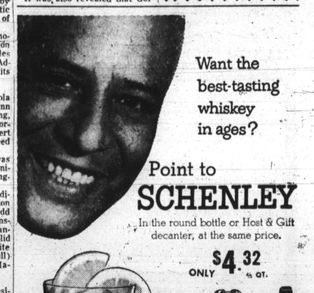

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'Begin series on 'Crime in Northwest Baltimore'

The Urban League and the Pennsylvania ave. branch of the Enoch Pratt library are cosponsoring a series of four public meetings on Tuesdays, April 20 to May 11, at 8:15 p.m., in the library auditorium.

The series will be a follow-up, on the neighborhood level, to the city-wide institute on "Crime and the Citizen," held at the Central library last fall.

The project is being planned with the cooperation of an advisory committee, representing a number of the civic and educational organizations of the Northwest Baltimore community.

The purpose is "to analyze objectively and dispassionately some of the tensions and environmental conditions which are contributory causes;

"To direct thinking toward prevention; to point up conditions which hinder rehabilitation, and to emphasize civic responsibility for creating the kind of environment for children and young people which will not tend to breed crime.

Avoid Sensationalism.

Sensationalism is to be avoided, the sponsors stated.

The general plan is to devote the first meeting to an introductory view of the problem. The second meeting will bring to the group the thinking of civic groups on the subject.

The third will emphasize community resources such as housing developments, schools, the home, social agencies, and churches, which may help in prevention of rehabilitation.

For the final meeting on May 11, the plan will be similar to that for the final meeting in the fall series. It will be a down-to-earth discussion of what, specifically, the citizen can do to follow out the suggestions made at the three previous meetings.

After a half-hour's panel discussion, the audience will divide into small discussion groups. After 45 minutes of this discussion, the group will reassemble to hear the most important suggestions made by each group.

Acquit motorist of reckless driving

FREDERICK, Md. — Magistrate H. Reese Shoemaker Jr., acquitted James Olney, of Point of Rocks, of a reckless driving charge after a collision in Doubs with a car operated by Emmet Hickman, of Doubs, last Monday.

According to Hickman he was passing a truck when Olney passed, snagging the bumper of Hickman's car. Olney, however, testified that Hickman pulled in front of him as he started to pass.

State Trooper V. L. Guilmino preferred the reckless driving charge against Olney.

T. S. Elliott, Baltimore, was fined $15 on a speeding charge on Route 40, after asking the magistrate for leniency.

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WATION-WIDE DEMAND FOR L&M DROPS PRICE!

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No cigarette ever went so far — so fast as L&M Filters. In the 85 days since they were put on sale across the country L&Ms have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

So naturally . . . down goes the price to you of L&Ms — America's highest quality and best filter tip cigarette.

Thousands of dealers in America's largest cities (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles)—in signed statements report L&Ms their largest selling filter tip cigarette.

Why have L&M Filters rolled up sales records like this? For the first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want . . . much more flavor and aroma . . . with much less nicotine. After the first few puffs from an L&M, most smokers sum it up this way, "THIS IS IT—JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED."

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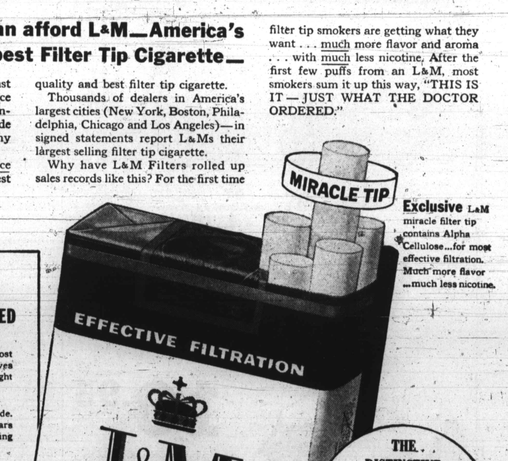

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BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

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. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Complete success is not purchased at any one time, but rather on the installment plan.

FRATERNAL MONITOR

What The AFRO Stands For

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

A teacher for every 25 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.

Hotel owners will change their policies

Baltimore hotel owners, we predict, will soon change their policy of excluding colored patrons.

When Governor McKeldin and members of his Commission met with hotel owners last week, these were the spokesmen who pointed out that hotel segregation is "out of step with community thinking," and "morally wrong:"—

Governor McKeldin himself.
William C. Rogers Sr., lawyer, chairman of the Commission.
Thomas J. S. Waxter, director, State Department Public Welfare.
Mrs. John B. Ramsay, vice president, Urban League.
Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, Chizuk Amuno Congregation.
The Rev. W. W. Argow, pastor, First Unitarian church.

They were joined by Furman Templeton, executive secretary of the Urban League; and Edward N. Wilson, registrar, Morgan State college.

These are not "agitators," or "persons seeking personal glory or reward." They are substantial persons in the community whose word and influence carry great weight. We congratulate and commend every one of them.

The "time is not ripe yet" objections of the Hotel Association of Baltimore City Inc., were set down in a letter.

This document was so ridiculous that Association representatives were ashamed to hand out copies of it until after the governor had left the meeting.

What we have, then, is a civic-minded state agency, headed by the Governor, and a hotel owners' association which appears mortified by its own policies.

It is all to the good, therefore, that hotel representatives agreed to consider the matter further at another meeting.

One hotel in the local Association is a member of a chain which has 24 branches in the U.S. and Canada.

Many colored persons find their Sheraton credit cards good in every one of the 21 cities where these 24 Sheraton hotels are located except Baltimore.

It would be interesting to know whether the Baltimore Hotel Association has been authorized to speak for this great hotel system.

Federal support of segregation

The Washington Bureau of the NAACP recently asked the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to amend the Housing Act to provide protection against "the growing pattern of segregation which is promoted by housing officials of the Federal Government."

Baltimore was used as one of the examples to prove how the Government is presently being used to promote racial segregation.

The area depicted before the senate committee was the 5th Regiment Armory area, where the state will build its new state office center.

The NAACP buttressed its argument by pointing out that for years white residents in the area fought to keep colored from owning homes in the neighborhood.

Now the same forces are seeking to create a "Beacon Hill" section in Baltimore and restrict colored occupancy in the area.

In the redevelopment of the area suburban properties now owned by colored, such as churches and homes, will be demolished along with the slum type dwellings.

In reverse, however, a dairy, certain warehouses and a church —all white — will remain, plus a considerable portion of white residential property.

What warehouses and a dairy will add to a "Beacon Hill" section of any city is beyond us.

The redevelopment of this area is financed in part by federal funds.

Elsewhere in this edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN appears a drawing showing just how the colored properties are to be torn down while the white properties will remain.

The illustration, we think, shows clearly why an amendment is needed to halt Federal sanction of racial discrimination in housing.

Have you registered?

On June 28 both Republican and Democratic primaries will be held in this state and any person who is not registered will be unable to vote.

If you have changed residence within the past six months it is necessary for you to notify the Supervisors of Elections of your new address. That is if you have previously registered.

If you have never registered in Baltimore, it is necessary for you to go down to the Supervisors of Elections office in the People's Court building, at the corner of Fayette and Gay sts.

It is the duty of every citizen to vote and many of us who are quick to criticize our elected officials should remember just that.

For those of us who have yet to register or who have failed to give notice of changes in addresses, it would be well to remind a friend at the same time we remember our omission.

The cancer death rate would drop 40 per cent if every practicing physician this year discovered only one early curable case of cancer, the American Cancer Society points out.

Words to live by

By Rev. ROBERT T. NEWBOLD JR.
Pastor, Grace Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.

It is not easy to face our faults. We would rather talk about the other fellow's defects and forget our own.

In fact, anyone who listens to us long enough, will soon get the impression that many of us are perfect, without blemish.

How much like the Pharisees is this. For they had eyes to see, what appeared to them as the imperfections of the apostles But they lacked the desire to focus their eyes upon their own weak points.

They were eager to point up their brother's flaws, but reluctant to come face to face with their own. It is little wonder that Jesus should turn to them one day and say:

Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?

These words of the Master touch most of us. They call us to forget, for a moment, the faults of others and face up to our own.

Facing up to our own faults often helps us deal compassionately with our fellowmen when they are taken in a fault. All of us have, at one time or another in life, failed.

We all have our weaknesses. And the main reason why more of us do not seem to realize this is because we spend too much time thinking and talking of our neighbors' failures and mistakes.

If we can resist temptation a little longer than someone else, we need not take the credit. This is only true because of the grace of God.

If our sins are not known to the public, surely they are known to us and God. Therefore, as we face our faults, we need in turn be constrained to take the Christian approach in dealing with others. We need to see the importance of tempering justice with mercy, the letter of the law with love — and criticism with compassion.

Moreover, when we seriously face our faults, we begin to better understand our need for God. For, this business of objective self-examination is deflating.

Strips Us Bare

It makes us see the folly of the thoughts of self-sufficiency. It confronts us with the importance of submission to the will of God.

It strips us of sham and sophistication and leaves us standing bare as those who lack the power to rid themselves of faults.

To put it another way: It prompts us to see ourselves as sinners in need of a Savior.

With our eyes thus opened to behold such revelations we should then not be slow to let go and let God have a chance to lift us beyond our mistakes and save us from our sins.

Now Is The Time

This Lenten season is certainly a time when we should refrain from beating upon our breasts and saying: "God, I thank Thee that I am not as other men—drunkards, thieves, liars, adulterers, murderers."

Instead, as we think of the Cross we should Christ dying thereon, because of our sins; as we face up to our own faults, our prayer should be: "God be merciful to me—a sinner."

HOMECOMING

DEAR AFRO:

My son, Cpl. Louis Keys, has just arrived at Fort George G. Meade from Germany, where he was stationed for two years.

His family will hold a homecoming party for him and members of the 11th Battery at our home, 925 Bennett place.

HOWARD KEYS

Moving the Signal Depot

The employees at the Baltimore Signal Depot in Dundalk should learn next week whether or not they face the loss of their jobs or whether or not they will have to move to Pennsylvania to keep them.

Ever since the Army announced plans to shift the depot from the Baltimore area to Tobyhanna, Pa., there has been an increasing demand that it be kept here.

Affected by the proposed move are 2,700 employees, approximately half of them colored. An annual payroll of $11,000,000 is also involved.

Some of the employees, those with permanent status and possibly retain their present positions if they are willing to move to the new Pennsylvania depot.

As far as the colored workers are concerned, however, they face two immediate problems if the depot is moved according to Defense Department plans.

1. The majority of colored workers at the depot are not on permanent status and thus would be released outright with the closing of the plant here;

2. The housing situation in and around Tobyhanna, Pa., is uncertain as far as colored residents are concerned.

In addition, any dislocation of their lives would work a hardship on any employee.

Those who are fighting to keep the depot here still have hopes the Defense Department will change its mind.

The workers, the Governor, the Mayor and the entire Maryland congressional delegation have been deluging the White House and the Pentagon with demands that the decision be cancelled.

It is still not too late to write in your protests against the change in depots.

The Commission can go further

Now that the Baltimore City Dental Society has voted to continue its ban against colored members, the next move should be up to the Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

The logical move is actually a simple one:

Baltimore's colored dentists asked to belong to the local society so they could enjoy the scientific benefits derived thereby as members of the American Dental Society.

Their eligibility depended on membership in the local branch. With chances for such membership remaining barred to them, the national body should be advised and asked to grant any local qualified colored dentist direct membership.

The logical move then is for the Governor's Commission to notify the American Dental Society of the unchanging local situation and seek membership for our dentists in the national body.

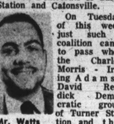
It is that simple.

POLITICS:

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

A few weeks ago this writer called for a coalition between the colored Democrats of Turner Station and Catonsville.



Mr. Watts

On Tuesday of this week just such a coalition came to pass when the Charles Morris - Irving Adams - David Redick Democratic group of Turner Station and the George King group of Catonsville held a joint meeting, the details of which are reported elsewhere in this paper.

Mike Birmingham, Senator Turnbull, George Boone, Roy Staten did themselves proud as they called for strong colored backing for their ticket.

The audience was loud in its applause and quite forceful in promising to organize all of the colored Democrats in Baltimore County in a solid group for action this campaign and campaigns to come.

Support For Mahoney

These same leaders also pledged their support to George P. Mahoney. Irving Adams is the founder of this group and acts now in the capacity of advisor.

These Democratic leaders promised a solid united effort in behalf of the "White Ticket," and which is better, that they will continue throughout the year to wield the force of their united strength to obtain for the citizens of their community the blessings that flow from unjted strength.

The Democrats who are supporting Curly Byrd are rejoicing because of the speech by Mr. Byrd before the Frontiers Club this week.

Dr. Byrd called for the end of racial discrimination and promised that if he is Governor, he will do more for the colored Marylander than any other Governor.

Some Not Pleased

Many of the members of that fine organization, however, were not at all pleased by his address on the National Guard situation. They know that as Governor, he can integrate the guard by executive order and that his saying the guard will be integrated when we educate toward acceptance was ineffective.

Many others felt he was evasive on many issues.

However, it must be kept in mind that what can be said at a political meeting can be dynamite depending on one's interpretation. Whereas many felt he was evasive and not forthright, others will hail his speech as proving the man is a friend of our group.

It has always been my belief that in this matter of politics, we should expect and demand simply what is right and proper for our state as a whole and not demand that a man like us and crusade for us.

What we Are

We should expect a man to admire us for what we are, respect us for what we can and do accomplish, and perform for us on the basis of fairness and impartiality.

With this formula, we must judge these candidates and others who seek public office.

Many will not forget the performance of Curly Byrd while president of the University of Maryland; while others will take every word as an indication of a changed man.

His speech should be analyzed and interpreted fairly and calmly as should the speech of his opponent, George P. Mahoney.

Hear Both Men

After we hear from both of these men throughout the campaign, after we have scrutinized their records as it effects the entire state, and after we have debated all of the issues, we will cast our vote intelligently for the right man.

Dr. Byrd's speech, therefore, should stimulate our thinking to the end that with consideration of all ramifications of the situation, we shall go forth on primary day, mindful that the choice we make was made with all of the facts intelligently analyzed and interpreted.

Another Republican Viewpoint

By J. L. JASPER

Senator John M. Butler has written a letter to members of the Republican City Committee urging them to search for qualified GOP candidates for Congress in the 3rd, 4th, and 7th Districts.

This action shows that Mr. Butler is indeed a political babe in the woods.

In the first place, he should know that, with few exceptions, the members of the Republican City Committee are only stooges for the upper hierarchy of the so-called Maryland Republican party.

This group dominates, for their own purposes, every act of the Committee members, who are there "to do and die, and not to reason why."

May Lose Congressmen

In the second place, the Senator should know that the Republican party, because of the action, rather inaction, of its so-called leaders, including himself, not only cannot elect anyone in the three Baltimore districts, but unless conditions are corrected, the next election will see the loss of three Congressmen from the counties. Only one Republican, from Western Maryland, has any chance.

I wonder on what basis does Senator Butler "perceive an opportunity for further Republican victories this year," as he is reported to have written.

What are the three opportunities that the Senator perceives?

Asks Of Results

To what can he point as having been done for Republicans who have always carried the brunt of election battles through the years? What results have been attained which mean anything to Republicans?

What has he, himself, done to reward Republicans for services performed, and as inducements for future services?

We are well aware of his efforts on behalf of pseudo - Republicans, and Republicans in name only, who have sat on the sidelines during every election, and then grasped the fruits of the efforts of others.

If Mr. Butler had relied on these appointees to help elect him, he would still be practicing law.

And if he expects to rely on them the next time he runs, he will soon resume the practice of his profession.

Democratic Vote

As far as Democrats are concerned, what inducements are there for them to vote for Republican congressmen? If there are reasons, Mr. Butler will perform a public service by disclosing them.

As I have stated before in this column, the Republican party in Baltimore is dead as a doornail, and under the present conditions, will remain so.

There are no inducements whatever to new voters to register as Republicans, and those in charge of party affairs are making no effort whatever to gain any new recruits.

Senator Butler, Dr. Moos, the Republican City Committee, and their associates are living in a world far removed from reality.

Unfortunately for us, the next election will prove that they have no idea of what the average person is thinking, namely, that there is no hope for the Republican party of Baltimore, as presently constituted.

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

Governor McKeldin tried to make Baltimore City a major league town this week in his attempt to get the hotel owners to open their doors to all members of the various baseball teams, without exception.

Mr. Cole

This would have been a great step forward in making the Orioles fit to be in the "American" league.

But the hotel owners flatly rejected the proposal and indicated that they wouldn't accommodate the colored players at any cost.

Step Backward

This was a step backward for Baltimore since—Baltimore will be the only hometown for a major league team which does not play host genuinely to a visiting team. It may not be all over, however.

If the Governor is able to influence the owners of the Emerson and Belvedere hotels, we may be able to solve the problem.

"The Emerson and Belvedere both belong to national hotel chains and their owners may very well order the local managers to stop catering to prejudicial pressure groups.

On Dr. Byrd

Once more Dr. Byrd has been heard to say that he believes we are entitled to equal educational and job opportunities. Dr. Byrd would have us believe that he learns fast.

He said at the Urban League dinner that he was getting an education. Well, we are not to be taken in by campaign promises and political talk.

The history of this man speaks for itself. He has been the antithesis of our progress in education. His reign at Maryland—University is rank testimony to this fact.

He now attempts to excuse his behavior there by stating that the Board of Regents deprived the poor boy which he had no alternative except to follow.

Unmatched Zeal

Apparently he relished this assignment. He undertook it with a zeal unmatched in the State's history.

Someone should tell Dr. Byrd that we shall not fall prey to this kind of political subterfuge. We know him for what he is and it is too late to convince us that he can be educated between now and election day.

He should reflect on the story of the wife who told her husband, who sought a reconciliation after having abandoned her and her four children for six years, "It's so easy to say you love me, but prove it by the things you do."

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

YOUNGSTERS ARE WAY AHEAD OF US

Southern High School is a school maintained for white children. It is located at Warren ave. and William st.

There are 78 teachers at Southern High and over 1,701 students.

They publish a newspaper called "Southern Courier."

Here is the lead editorial in the March 3, 1954 issue of this newspaper, further proof that youngsters are way ahead of many adults:

The Editorial

"Get a good look at your brother lately?

"He gets on your nerves occasionally. But, you like the guy.

"His eyes may be blue and yours brown. His hair sandy, and yours black. But you're brothers and the physical differences don't count.

"You can get awfully mad at him for things he does. But, never for what he is.

"This is all by way of saying that Brotherhood Week was a observed the week of February 21 through 28, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A week when all God's children, teens and adults, were asked to take inventory.

"A good bit of backslapping, 'you're my buddy,' talk went on during this week. Take part in it? The movies and newspapers were full of it.

"But more important than that, much more, is the fact that yours is the age of decision.

"I've never met a teen who told a dialect joke with real malice. Or, one who could say with smouldering eyes that he hated the boy across next to his class, because his skin is a different color.

"The racial and religious cliches screaming how people of one nationality are always drunk, another stingy, yet another easy-going or lazy, are all cliches you learn.

"You are not born with these ideas. They are hammered into you by bitter disappointed adults.

"You wouldn't be human if you didn't get mad sometimes. Don't feel self-conscious if you get mad at someone of a different religion, color or belief, as long as it is not his religion, color or belief that gets you mad.

"It's like with your brother. There are times when you'd like to part his hair in a different direction. But, he's your brother just the same.

"Remember this. In any hate campaign, those in the majority today, may be the minority tomorrow.

"Only advise for teens in Brotherhood Week is—stay as sweet as you are!"

THIS AND THAT ABOUT MANY THINGS

The Leory Clays (Monterey) received a $7,500 cash settlement this week from the insurance firm for that auto accident in May 1953 when Mr. Clay received fatal injuries. Their attorney, Vernon Greene, was awarded $500.

That was the accident where Clay was passenger in car operated by Maxwell Chapman, Brookline, Mass., millionaire indemnity Co., Earl Koger agency, was the insurer;

Come June and it will be Dr. Saul Perdue. He gets his doctorate in education from Columbia University, having successfully finished his oral test this week. Mr. Perdue is principal of Carver Vocational school.

By the way, those citizens who are urging the school board to name the new vocational school for Joseph C. Briscoe have a good point.

Joe Briscoe devoted his life to vocational education in our schools. It would be a fitting tribute.

I agree that we have enough Carver schools in the state. Let the new school be Briscoe Vocational school.

Put the NAACP's April 25 meeting on your calendar. It will be the memorial service to Charles Houston, famed civil rights attorney, who gave his life in the fight for school integration.

The meeting is set for 3 p.m. at Trinity Baptist church, Druid Hill and McMechen. Speaker: Dr. Margaret Just Butcher, member of the D. C. School Board.

Mrs. Marie Edwards, 1721 W. Lafayette ave., has reason to be proud. Her son, Augustus, has just been awarded a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for a year's graduate study at Cornell University.

The fellowship award amounts to $2,135 and is given by the Association of Graduate Schools of the Association of American Universities.

With his award, Gus will study the economics of labor relations. He will be graduated in June from Southern University where he is an A student.

Gus comes from a family of smart children. Sister, Marie, a former Baltimore teacher, recently won plaudits for her oil paintings. She's living in Alaska where her husband, Dr. Arthur Johnson, is an Air Force Flight surgeon.

Another sister, Anita, holds her master's from Columbia and is teaching at Southern U. Demonstration School, where her husband, Dr. Leroy Posey, heads the civics and math departments.

Orchids to the Baltimore Cossacks, that club of young men who will turn proceeds of their popularity contest over to the NAACP Legal Fund.

Last year, their contest raised $200 for the Urban League. This year, they hope they'll get $500 for the NAACP.

Their "Miss Cossack" contest opened this week, will continue through Oct. 9, when a queen's ball will be held. When members and contestants ask you to buy a popularity ticket, remember they're only ten cents and the NAACP will benefit; so take a dozen!

Leory Jackson is president of the club; and Kanzier Randall, chairman of the contest committee.

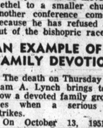
AME Church circles are buzzing. Seems that Bishop L. H. Hemingway favors for the bishopric the Rev. Dewey Robinson, now pastoring in D.C.

But many members of the Baltimore area would like to see the pastor of one the largest Northwest Baltimore churches win the high office. He's Bethel's Rev. Harrison Bryant.

Informed sources say the Rev. Mr. Bryant will be moved from Bethel to a smaller chuhch in another conference come May because he has refused to bow out of the bishopric race.

AN EXAMPLE OF FAMILY DEVOTION

The death on Thursday of William A. Lynch brings to mind how a devoted family group rallies when a serious illness strikes.



Mrs. Phillips

On October 13, 1951, Mr. Lynch, a retired Postal worker and Masonic historian suffered a paralytic stroke.

For two years and six months, he was bedridden, unable to do anything for himself. His son-in-law, attended to his every need.

They lifted him from the bed to chair in the morning, back to bed at night, raised him up in bed to feed him, and moved him around in bed to make him more comfortable.

Yet, that household, all these months, was a happy one.

Mrs. Lynch never complained. She spent every minute making things more comfortable for her sick husband.

When visitors came or called by telephone, hers was the cheery voice which answered and always inquired how the caller felt.

The same was true of the faithful daughter and son-in-law, Shelton and Margery Coles. Unless you knew them intimately as I did—you would not learn from them that they were constantly on duty—never traveled a block from home without keeping in touch with the home.

Those of us who have watched them during these many months have marveled at their happy dispositions and devotion to their beloved father.

But that's typical of close-knit families.

For them loving care is not a burden.

For them attention to the sick and bedridden is never a task.

For they know it is better to give tender care to their loved ones while they are living, than to say tender words over the grave.

BRIEF NOTES ON MY CUFF

Urban League's annual dinner meeting last month was unique. Not a speaker, only chairs were arranged conference-style.

After the meeting, guests lined up in the Morgan Refectory and passed cafeteria-style to get their food. For my money, I prefer the sit-down affair.

Is somebody continually putting a visitor's book in front of you and asking you to "write something in it?"

Many autograph albums have this bit of fermented corn:

"I pine for you (you);
I also balsam (baval some)."

Did you hear that contestant on the Groucho Marx show the other p.m.? She hails from Alabama, says she is happy because she follows Booker T. Washington's advice:

"I let no man belittle my soul by making me hate him ."

If you hear people talking about "Mr. B." around Baltimore, more likely they are referring to Vernon Blagmond. He and "King Eddie" (Eddie Morrison) are disc jockeys on a local station.

New sounds at the Club Tijuana in the person of Joe Lecco and his group, real fine mambo music. Don't miss them.

And if you like more good music, pick up on Organist Bill Doggett and his group at the Comedy Club. Their vocalist, Mildred Anderson, has a really crowd-pleasing style of of selling a song.

THOUGHT OF WEEK

My Aunt Frank shares with others Ideals booklets of poems and thoughts, issued each season. I'm indebted to her for "Greetings At Easter," which contains this week's thought entitled "Master, Is It I?" by Helen Welshimer:

Perhaps at first they talked of little things
At upper-time that evening in the spring—
The upper room was dim with candle-shine
As Jesus sat with twelve, remembering.
Then quietly, He said, "There is one here
Whose kiss will bring betrayal by and by."
They did not look at Judas curiously,
But each one murmured, "Master, is it I?"
Each one looked inward, frightened lest he find
A shoddy place where he had dreamed of steel.
None placed the guilt on any other guest
Who had partaken of that gracious meal . . .
When there are hungry on my little street,
When I see tears or hear a heart's hurt cry
Because someone has failed to keep high faith,
May I, too, murmur, "Master, is it I?"

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

NEWS ITEM: Mrs. Ethel L. Paine Moors, the 80-year-old Brookline, Mass., millionaire who married Queen Elizabeth's personal chaplain two weeks ago, died this week on her honeymoon.

Mrs. Moors came into some money, $4,000,000 when her first husband died.

If her two-week husband now falls heir to this sizeable estate, England should be quite proud of him. Takes John Bull quite a bit longer than that to get U.S. lendlease through the regular channels.

The number of those saved from cancer could be doubled by early detection and prompt adequate treatment, the American Cancer Society says.

Reporters' Report To The People

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

A lady living in the 700 block W. Fayette st. is on the welfare relief rolls. She is 58 years old, lives by herself, and gets a relief check because of her enfeebled physical condition.

Troubled with an internal ailment, the lady had had a total of 28 operations. Last year, the welfare department examiners ruled she was entitled to a permanent disability award of $79 a month.

One day in February, a case worker, an allegedly intelligent young woman, paid the lady a visit. The relief client was washing clothes in the kitchen.

After asking certain routine questions, the case worker got up to leave. On her way out, however, she picked up a dress from a washtub.

Accused Of Earning Money

Turning to the elderly relief client, the case worker accused the woman of washing someone else's clothes. The case worker charged that the dress did not belong to the relief client and accused the woman of earning money by washing clothes.

The relief client swore it wasn't true, saying she was too ill to wash any clothes but her own. Ignoring these protestations of innocence, the case worker stormed out of the house.

A short time later, the relief client received a letter stating that she would not get any more checks from the Welfare Department. The bewildered old lady appealed to friends for guidance.

A member of the State Board of Welfare was informed of the sick woman's plight. Indignant at the lack of evidence used to "convict" the woman, the State official contacted top officials at the Welfare Department.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Lady Luck smiled her widest on Tuesday night for Russell Riley of 1622 Druid Hill ave. He bopped over to the Royal Theatre and fascinated the charming Pearl Bailey and the audience with his vocal talents.

So impressed was Miss Bailey that she made arrangements for Riley to open with her show in May in the fair city of St. Louis. Steve Morris, assistant manager at the theatre, says that Riley walked into the Royal Tuesday and told Miss Bailey that he wanted to be a singer and had never gotten a break.

Miss Bailey proved that show people have a heart by letting Riley sing for the audience. Now he is off for what might well be a lucrative career. Proves that breaks do come along if you are patient.

Frontiersmen Talk

The appearance of Dr. H. C. Byrd, U. of M. president, at the luncheon of the Frontiers Club, left several Frontiersmen with the impression that the candidate gave a "disappointing" performance.

They say that he failed to come to grasp with issues important to the colored citizens and gave no definite indication of his stand on racial matters.

One of Baltimore's rising young attorneys, Robert Watts, will open an office next week in the Court Square Building. Lloyal Randolph of the York Hotel celebrated a birthday on Tuesday and one of his prized gifts was a delicious cake baked by his young daughter, Bonnie.

Sampling the cake was Creston (Doc) Wotkgusl, who is looking fine after a recent seige of illness. Incidentally, John Procope, superintendent of Provident hospital, is still a patient at the hospital.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

CONFERENCE HI-LIGHTS

Popularity increased among two male seniors at Morgan State college last week end.

Each won a Coca-Cola portable picnic cooler at the dinner session of the Job Conference. Their names, girls, are Robert Powell, Cumberland and Charles Pollard, 533 N. Carrollton ave.

Folks are still talking about the