Two men escape from Crownsville

Local and county police are seeking two men who escaped from the Crownsville State Hospital Monday evening.

The men were said to be Arthur Lynch, 30, of Baltimore, and Raymond Harris, 25, of Seat, Pleasant. Both were believed to have been wearing either blue or white overalls when they walked off the hospital grounds about 6 p.m.

Dr. Arnold S. Eichert, superintendent, said the men were quartered in one of the open cottages and that they had been patients at the hospital only a month.

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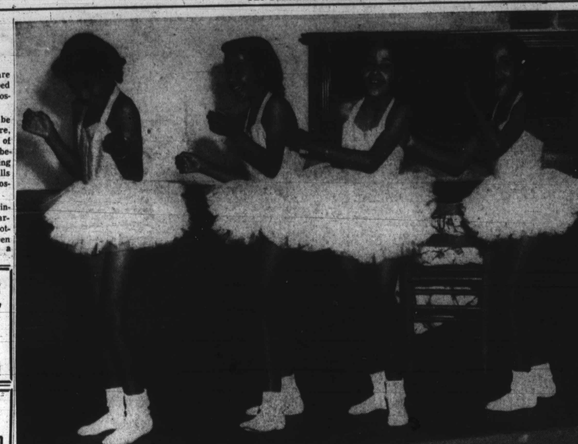

Singing and dancing just seem to come naturally to Annie, Alice, Catherine and Louise (from left), the Fultz Quads who have loved music ever since they were old enough to notice it. They tried to dance almost before they could walk, and now lessons in music, dancing and artistic expression are provided them at Yanceyville (North Carolina) school where they will enter the third grade in September. May 23rd was a big day for them as they marked their eighth birthday. Famous as one of the only two sets of living identical quads in medical history, the Fultz Quads were started on Pet Evaporated Milk formula and still drink Pet Milk in preference to any other kind.

3 die, 4 hurt when auto, truck collide

Head-on crash near LaPlata brings accident toll to 13

WALDORF, Md. — Three persons were killed instantly this Tuesday when a speeding 1949 automobile smashed head-on into a heavy tractor-trailer truck on Route 301 about two miles south of LaPlata.

Four men on the truck suffered minor injuries. The dead all from Brooklyn, N.Y., were listed as:

James Johnson, 25, 413 Quincy St.

Daisy Othello, 25, 413 Quincy St.

Raymond Nixon, 24, 567 Putman Ave.

The death toll on Tuesday brought to 12 the number of persons killed within a week in automobile accidents on roads in Maryland and nearby Virginia.

In addition a Baltimore woman, Miss Mary Ringold, 27, of the 3400 block Eager St., was killed on Sunday when she fell down an open stairwell to the marble first floor of the Me-De-So Club at 1800 Eutaw Place. This brought the number of sudden deaths to 13.

Injured Listed

Injured in the Tuesday crash were:

Russell Moreland of Dentsville.

Robert Radcliffe of LaPlata.

Vernon Butler of Dentsville.

John Perkins of Dentsville.

State police at the Waldorf Barracks said the injured men, all employees of the State Roads Commission, suffered minor cuts and bruises. They were released after treatment at the Physicians Memorial Hospital in LaPlata.

The bodies of the victims were taken to the Hustt and Ryon Funeral Home in Waldorf, where they were claimed by relatives.

Attempted To Pass

The accident occurred early Tuesday morning when the New York car attempted to pass another southbound truck and collided with the heavy tractor-trailer which was traveling north on the highway.

The impact of the collision was so great that it crushed the automobile to a height of less than two feet. The bodies of the victims were badly mangled and police had difficulty in removing them from the twisted wreckage. All were pronounced dead on the scene.

The tractor-trailer of the State Roads Commission was loaded with a 19-ton bulldozer. The tractor overturned but the trailer and its load remained upright.

Basing their estimate on the condition of the 1949 car and the force it required to overturn the tractor, state police said the car had been traveling between 80 and 90 miles an hour at the time of the crash.

Crashed Barrier

Police interest in the car was first attracted when the vehicle crashed through a barrier at the end of the dual highway just north of Waldorf. The highway is uncompleted at this point and the barricade was erected to prevent cars from using this portion of the road.

The car backed off the uncompleted road, according to a report filed by Trooper L. E. Wilt, and then followed a detour which led around the unfinished highway.

State police were notified but before Trooper Wilt could catch the speeding car it had crashed into the truck. Trooper Wilt reported that he never got close enough to the car to give chase. He arrived at the scene of the accident approximately five minutes after the car ran into the truck.

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summers in Europe

Richard A. Long, instructor in English at Morgan State College, will spend the summer in Europe visiting centers of culture, attending conferences, and studying.

He left for Naples, Italy on June 8. In England, Mr. Long plans to attend the International Congress of Languages and Literature, which will be held at Oxford in December.

Guild presents $2,000 check

The Ladies Guild of Provident Hospital recently presented a check for $2,000 to the hospital as part of its special project for 1954 to aid in the expansion of the children's ward.

The Guild originally pledged $2,500 to the expansion program and with the payment of the delinquent dues of some 500 members, the pledge will be met. The dues may be sent to th hospital or to Mrs. Ruth B. Brown, 256 Robert St., Baltimore.

Present for the presentation were:

J. Arnett Frisby, treasurer of the board of trustees; Mrs. Mary S. Bevans, president of the Ladies Guild; Mrs. Mamie Kennard, treasurer of the Guild; Theodore D. Perkins, acting administrator;

Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte, M. Jenkins Cromwell, Harry S. Cummings, R. Clarke Davis, Otho P. Pinkett, E. Gaines Lansey, Dr. Albert O. Reid, Dr. Alan M. Chesney, Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes and Edward N. Wilson, president of the trustee board.

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Baltimore citizens hold different views on end of school segregation

A third city-wide poll of Baltimoreans, picked at random from the phone book for their reactions to the School Board's ruling ending school segregation brought varied opinions with the majority in favor of the move.

Here is what they had to say:

Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, secretary, 1723 Homestead St.; mother of a 15-year-old girl who will enter Eastern High School this fall: "I agree with it. There's not too much anyone can do about it and we simply have to go along with the ruling."

Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, 508 N. Chapelgate Lane, housewife: "I have no feeling in the matter. I have no children of my own and haven't given the matter any thought."

Good Idea

Mrs. Beatrice S. Burgess, 2222 Walbrook Ave., domestic: "It's a good idea. I'm happy to see it happen. I think it's grand, it's what everybody needs. It's the thing to do."

Mrs. Orlando Liberatore, 2804 Inglewood Ave., husband a painter: "I don't approve of it. My daughter who is 11 says she doesn't like the idea and says she isn't going to school with colored children. I don't know what she'll do."

George Fexel, 318 S. Franklintown Rd.: "I don't like it. I don't approve of colored and white mixing."

Miss Marjorie J. Jones, 2303 Maryland Heights Ave., Mt. Sinai Hospital technician: I agree with integration. It should have happened long ago. The Supreme Court's ruling pushed things a little for Baltimore. It will be better now for the students and the teachers, too, who'll now be hired on an integrated basis."

Calls It Wonderful

Miss Pearl Waters, 328 N. Fulton Ave., landlady: "I think it's a wonderful idea. It will give colored and white children a chance to know about each other."

Mrs. Beulah Jenkins, 1209 Division St., husband a roofer: "I think it would be very nice. I have a daughter 8. I went to school with white children in New York."

Mrs. Evelyn Hall, 2010 Harlem Ave., husband a chauffeur: "I think it's fine. I like the idea."

Tracey S. Norris, 2812 Guilford Ave., railroad man, "For my part I don't think this should happened. As long as they have equal schools why should they mess with white people? They schools are better than they used to be. I don't think they should mix the schools."

Retired Policeman

William M. Reinhart Jr., 3408 Keene Ave., retired lieutenant of police: "I approve of it. I have a nephew in West Point and one in Seton High."

Mrs. Albert T. Saunders Jr., 6307 Elinor Ave., housewife: "I think it's terrible. I think they should have their own schools, and white people should have their own. I don. t think they should be treated any different but they should be separated. I have two children in school."

Robert Payne, 2800 Windsor Ave., clerk typist: "I agree with the decision very much. I have two sisters in school at Booker T. Washington."

Sees In-Between

Mrs. Sterling E. Lilley, 124 S. Broadway, beautician; "I agree and I disagree. There is an in-between, you know. There are good points to be said on both points. It has to be given notice before you can say whether you agree or disagree."

James Johnson, 2248 Madison Ave., laborer: "I think it is wonderful. It will be good for the children to get a chance to go to mixed schools."

David Kamoroff, 3700 Edgewood Rd., engineer: "Its okay with me. It was bound to happen sooner or later, after all these are public schools."

Mrs. Dora Kirschbaum, 2438 Lakeview Ave., housewife; "Who am I to disapprove. I feel that it is a very fine thing they are doing. Bigger people than I have approved of it, so who am I to disapprove. I am a grandmother."

Englishwoman Speaks

Mrs. Myra Thompson, 5510 Haddon Ave., housewife: "I think that I can speak for all seven members of this family. I am an Englishwoman and it is hard for me to put it in words but they prefer for the white to be white and the colored to be colored. They prefer for people to be with their own kind. I have two children in school."

Mrs. M. Dorsey Leonard, 3103 Woodhome Ave., teacher: "As far as I am concerned it is good. Anything that makes us one people is good."

Mrs. Josephine Murray, 2303 Druid Hill Ave., housewife: "I heartily approve. I thought I would not live to see the day and this is wonderful. I have two sons in college and a daughter who is finishing Douglass and one in elementary school."

Mrs. Lillian Carr, 1926 Madison Ave.: "The one thing about integrated schools is this — the children will be able to work the thing out among themselves.

"It's a wonderful thing. Children actually know how to get along better than grownups."

Retired Man

Harry A. Carpenter, 1221 Argyle Ave., who recently retired after 45 years service with the Mutual Insurance Co., thinks "integration will take a burden off the taxpayers who have been footing the bill."

Mr. Carpenter's son is a schoolteacher. The father is of the opinion that "no child is better than the other."

"Integration is a wonderful thing but it has taken such a long time to get here."

That's the opinion of Mrs. Bertha Jones, 2400 Linquith St. She thinks "It's a wonderful thing if it works."

Just An Expression

Asked to explain what she meant "if it works," Mrs. Alston replied "Oh, that's just an expression."

Brief and to the point, the statement of Howard A. Almony of 5716 Rusk Ave.: "My daughter is a schoolteacher still I can't talk too much about it. I have a little but that's about all."

Mrs. Catherine A. Foster, 1218 Bolton St., thinks integrated schools are "a bad thing unless something can be done to separate them properly."

No Opinion

Mrs. Walter C. Elder, 638 Bartlett Ave., declared "my children are grown, therefore I have no opinion."

"It's strictly hands off for me. I'm neutral. Whatever the law says is all right with me," according to Harley E. Derrickson, 2705 Ashland Ave.

Joseph D. Darden, 323 E. North Ave.:

"I don't know. I don't have any children, therefore. I don't feel that I should offer an opinion on something I'm not interested in."

Miss Madeline Kane, 1603 E. Lanvale St., a public school worker will work if the older folks do not interfere with their racial ideas.

"I think it's a very wonderful thing. The kids should get along swell."

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New drive-in theatre to keep color bar

Families in area not sure when they will protest

Baltimore's newest and modern drive-in theatre on Edmondson Ave., extended in Catonsville does not plan to lower it color bar.

Situated in the center of a community populated by more than 100 colored families, the theatre opened its doors to the public over six weeks ago.

So far home owners have formed no community committees to oppose the existence of the drive-in.

In Front of Homes

The Edmondson Theatre is owned and operated by Joseph G. Einbinder. Its entrance cuts directly in front of an attractive two-story cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bailey.

As far back as November 1951, plans were underway for building the establishment.

On that date the County Zoning Commissioner turner down a petition for reclassification of the zone to a residential zone.

The theatre property is located at the Northwest corner of Edmondson Ave. and Winters Lane.

Housing Area Ons Planned

A residential development was once planned for the area but the zoning board ruled that the topography of the property did not lend itself to such a development.

It was also stated by the Board in 1951 that if the drive-in movie was constructed, the area would be used for only a few hours each day and would not interfere with traffic along Route 40.

Tenants in the area complained that dust from the traffic within the theatre confines would sift into their homes.

Zoning Board

The Zoning Board ruled that the hardship could be overcome providing the theatre surrounded their parking area with asphalt.

Complaints were also made that lights from automobiles would interfere with the home owners. The board specified that proper shrubbing along the boundary lines of the theatre could reduce the illumination.

The board also declared that if the area was turned into a commercial zone, it would not be detrimental to the health, safety, and morals of the community.

So far, at least ten cars containing colored passengers have been seen to drive up to the entrance of the theatre. All have been turned away.

Some citizens within the community say they have "no idea how long it will be before they will get together to "study the situation."

NO ADMITTANCE HERE—Although located in a community where over 90 colored families make their homes, this new drive-in theatre at Edmondson Ave., extended near Winters Lane in Catonsville, does not admit colored. The theatre, which is situated in front of the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bailey, was built by Joseph L. Einbinder after the County Zoning Board changed the area from an "A" residential section to a "C" commercial zone in 1951 over the objections of homeowners.

BALTIMORE, U.S.A.

Matron able to walk for first time in 2 years, says 'thanks'

"My husband and I just wish that we could thank each and every individual personally."

That was Mrs. Bertha Cole's way of expressing thanks Thursday to her many friends who made it possible for her to walk again for the first time in two years.

Overcome with joy early in the week after receiving $417 in contributions to purchase the new limb, the Cole household took on an air of sadness Friday when Mrs. Cole suffered a stroke.

Condition Not Serious

Mr. Cole reported that his wife's condition was "not too serious" and that she should be up "within a few days."

Under the direction of John H. Murphy Jr., a campaign was started to acquire a new right limb for Mrs. Cole less than two months ago.

After a story describing the housewife's plight was carried in the AFRO, contributions were sent in from fraternal groups, and other readers.

The AFRO story revealed how Mrs. Cole lost her leg while suffering with diabetes.

Mr. Murphy took an interest in her condition when he saw her trying to get out of an automobile.

At the time Mrs. Cole told him, "I can't get a new leg because it costs too much." The campaign got under way after Mr. Murphy established contact with 15 Shriners and their auxiliaries.

Outside of Mrs. Cole the second happiest person at 4409 Park Heights Ave., is her husband, George. A truck driver for the C. M. Pitt Company, he described Thursday how he has been helping his wife with her walking lessons.

"She's only allowed to keep the artificial limb on one hour each day," he stated, "but doctors say that within three months she will be able to get around without trouble."

Mr. Cole declared, "I want to thank each and every person who has made this possible.

"In a few weeks," he continued, "my wife will be able to get around the house and perform small tasks. She has been cooking and sewing from a wheel chair a long time. Now I'm so happy I don't know what to say," he concluded.

Among those who made it possible for Mrs. Cole to acquire the artificial limb are the following:

Jerusalem Temple No. 4 Shriners; the Annie B. Banks Chapter No. 42 of the OES of which Mrs. Cole is a member; and the C. M. Pitt company.

Others include Willard W. Allen, Arthur Brooks, Raymond Carpenter, Robert B. Croxton, James Dennins, Virgil Freeman, Charles Herndon, James L. Jones, and J. H. Murphy Jr.

Also Frank Phillips, Charles Ringold, Alvan S. Stanley, Ronald Reid, John Craven, William S. Henson, W. T. Carter, Edward L. Gordon, Dr. A. U. Forte, U. Theodore Hayes, Reuben Johnson, Oscar Roberts and L. J. G. Dean.

MRS. BERTHA COLE

Blindness is no handicap to this AFRO salesman

"When you have a handicap, don't give up. There always something you can do."

This is the motto which Augustus Robinson has used for the past 20 years in selling AFROS. Although he is totally blind, he is one of the ace AFRO salesmen in the city.

The 54-year-old carrier has no time to take a back seat because of his loss of eyesight. He has a 32-block route with over 200 customers which he must look out for once a week.

Blind Since 12

Mr. Robinson was only 12 years old when he lost his sight. Suddenly went black for him. It happened in 1913 on a hunting trip in Leslie County, Va.

He was with his cousins at the time. While walking through the fields, a rabbit jumped out and one of the cousins stepped up to fire just as Mr. Robinson was taking aim.

The cousin missed the rabbit, the full lead of the shot grazed Mr. Robinson in the eyes.

Immediately after the accident Mr. Robinson was enrolled in the Virginia State School for blind, Newport News, Va., where he remained six years, receiving an education equal to the first two years in College.

Learns Trade

There he learned to read by the New York Point System (raised dots, differently arranged from Braille) to make cane chairs, brooms and to play the electric guitar.

After leaving the school, he came to Baltimore in 1919 to visit his mother who encouraged him to stay and work at the Maryland Blind Shop, then located at Paca and Fayette Sts. (It is now at Edmondson and Fulton Avenues).

For two years he stayed cooped up in the building, working at the trades he had learned in school. But he got restless to meet the outside world and in 1921 took on an AFRO route.

He started out delivering 25 papers in a 15-block area. The idea of carrying a white cane never occurred to him, so he was, and still is, accompanied by some member of the family.

His family, by the way, consists of a lovely, devoted wife Edna; two grown children: Mrs. Ruth Gayleard, Elkridge; and Garland Robinson, 121 N. Fulton Ave.; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fairy Tale Romance

His romance was the kind people read about in the story books.

When he first came to Baltimore in 1919, he found his mother's house all right, but had difficulty opening the front door. Edna, who then lived across the street, came over to lend her assistance.

"I fell in love with her immediately because she helped me, then," Mr. Robinson said with adoration.

From then on the two were inseparable. She became his eyes. Each date brought a new thrill, visiting parks, churches, attending concerts, going on church-sponsored bus trips. And seven months later the couple was happily married in Mt. Zion AME Church, Jan. 20, 1920.

Mr. Robinson, who lives at 1141 Whatcoat St., finds he has time to deliver AFROS is around 5:30 p.m. when people are coming home from work.

Door-To-Door

Standing on corners at busy intersections does not appeal to him. He believes solely in the door-to-door sales where he gets the chance to "know" his customers.

In his spare time he listens to the radio and enjoys reading the bible (a specially prepared edition for blind people). He still plays his guitar but has never gone at it professionally because he doesn't think he "can play good enough."

The bus excursions still rate high with the Robinsons and this year they are looking forward to the trip to Gettysburg, Pa., on July 18, sponsored by Mt. Zion Church.

Ex-Lexington Market janitor has eye trouble

Roy Hall of 814 Park Ave., is literally living on borrowed time.

Blind in the left eye the 30-year-old Baltimore Carolina Line laborer is on the verge of losing the uses of his right eye.

For over two years he has been living from "day to day" on food, clothing, and money provided by friends.

In addition to needing the above articles, he also needs $200 to buy an artificial eye. Mr. Hall has undergone four eye operations at Johns Hopkins, and is scheduled to undergo his fifth on June 16.

A former janitor at Lexington Market, his eyesight began failing in 1949.

Doctors say his left eye is covered by a cataract but there is hope of saving the right eye.

He came to Baltimore from Edenton, N.C., nine years ago. Mr. Hall does not have a family.

His friends have written to more than one giveway program seeking aid but have heard nothing in return.

Persons wishing to contribute clothing or money should call MU. 5-3229.

ROY HALL

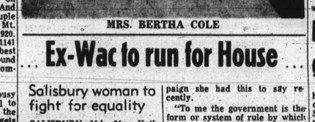
Ex-Wac to run for House ...

Salisbury woman to fight for equality

SALISBURY, Md.—Mrs. Kathleen Lewis Purnell, the only Salisbury, woman seeking a state political office, plans to run as a Democratic candidate for the House Delegates in the June 28 primary.

A veteran of World War II and past commander of the Spirit of Democracy Post 145 of the American Legion, Mrs. Purnell is basing her political platform on "Equal opportunities for all people."

Owner and operator of the Purnell Beauty Shop at 407 Lafayette St., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Chester, Pa., and the wife of Robert Purnell.



Mrs. Purnell

Society President

Mrs. Purnell spent over three years in the Women's Auxiliary Corps. She is president of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the White Temple Methodist Church.

She is also president of the Tri-County Business and Professional Women's Club; and former financial secretary of the Republican Voters' League.

A native of Salisbury, she is also vice president of the Progressive Civic Organization; and Past Daughter Ruler of the Elks' Susan Chands Temple No. 103, of Chester, Pa.

Civic Leader

The 40-year-old business woman and civic leader attended the Chester public schools and also the Apex Beauty School in Philadelphia. Mrs. Purnell has one daughter, Joanne, age 2.

In outlining her political campaign she had this to say recently.

"To me the government is the form or system of rule by which a state or community is governed. The form of rule which I intend to uphold is equal opportunities for all people.

Beliefs

I firmly believe that if we have a strong House of Delegates responsible fighting for equalization, we will be one step further in our state and national government.

"To me the government is a service to the people. As your representative to the House of Delegates, I shall voice the opinions of the people.

"I have no selfish motive for wanting to become your representative. I feel a strong desire to help my people and all people who need me."

Civil Defense alert set for nation Monday

Traveling salesmen will be in for a rough time if they travel too far Monday, for traffic will be stopped at varying times all over the country during a nationwide Civil Defense alert.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York will stop traffic at an unannounced time. Delaware will have an alert at 10:00 a.m., but will cooperate with Maryland in stopping traffic at 8:00 p.m. and Northern Virginia will sound sirens at 10:00 a.m., West Virginia has made plans for 8:00 p.m.

Maryland's alert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in all counties except Montgomery, Prince George's, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's, which will cooperate with Washington at 10:00 a.m. The Civil Defense agency is insisting that traffic stop during the alert and that the policy "take cover."

THE POLITICAL SCENE

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

Some 15 years ago when some of my friends and I were discussing the prospect of practicing law in a southern state, the idea was advanced that one should go farther North to an environment where he may rear his family free of the evils of southern society.

Several of us resisted this idea and suggested that if an individual lived in the South and understood its evils and if he nity, to prepare himself as a was his duty to remain in the South and help solve the various problems which plagued the community.

This latter idea has taken its roots in the hearts and ambitions of many men and today we find leaders in varying degrees in the South dedicated to the proposition that its is their job to contribute to the betterment of the community.

In Many States

It has been through this very idea that we find representatives of our group serving in the legislative bodies of many southern cities.

Through the leadership of these men who refused to run away from a bad situation, registration in the South jumped from 200,000 in 1944 to 1,750,000 in 1952.

These men have served a purpose by conveying to others a sense of belonging in the community and the people have responded multifold.

Baltimore has lagged behind in this area of registration but it is conceded that the election of some of our own to a legislative body will give untold impetus to the movement to register.

It is important in this hour that we choose wisely the candidate we seek to represent us.

Part Of Community

We should know to what extent is he a part of the community, to what extent has he contributed to its growth, and what he has done to make the field fertile for the election of a representative to Annapolis.

Perhaps even more important than the above is the fact that we should support a candidate or candidates, irrespective of party, who have demonstrated by trial that in this crucial era of politics, he can win against an organized machine.

This is no hour to waste a vote in blind allegiance. This is the time to come out and understand that the principle of representation transcends individual differences.

This is the time to join the whole.

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

Before last week, I assumed that the unfounded and baseless charges directed against Dr. H. C. Byrd by my fellow Democratic columnist could be attributed solely to his lack of political experience and his ignorance of conditions generally.

His column last week, however, contained so many ridiculous, absurd and unsubstantiated general statements which no intelligent reader could believe, that I am forced to conclude that he has set about deliberately and intentionally to deceive his readers.

I am, therefore, compelled to disprove these phoney statements in the hope that it will help our readers, in the future, to determine the relative reliability of our respective columns.

My co - columnist stated that Mr. Mahoney on many occasions has declared emphatically "That he is in favor of hiring a man on his qualifications, regardless of his color." Mahoney might have stated this, but let us consider Mahoney's employment record.

Mahoney's Record

1st. As Chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission:

Mahoney had opportunity to make many political appointments around the race tracks, (Inspectors, Clerks, Auditors, Checkers, etc.) but he did not appoint a colored person to a single job.

My friend boasts that "Mahoney took steps to improve conditions for colored stablemen and workers," but he fails to recognize the fact that there were many more white stablehands than colored. Therefore, it cannot be claimed that anything Mahoney did to improve conditions was for the sole benefit of colored stablehands.

Then, too, does improving conditions around a race track for stablehands qualify a man to be Governor?

2nd. Mahoney Contracting Business:

In this business Mahoney employs colored workers as laborers only. He does not employ a single colored man or woman in his office or on his engineering staff. The colored laborers he does employ are compelled to accept sub-standard wages as Mahoney operates a non-union organization entirely. He does have a colored foreman, John Fields, labor gang.

3rd. As Owner and Operator of Bay Shore Park:

This amusement park on the Chesapeake Bay was purchased from colored owners by Mahoney who immediately improved and set it up as an all white park where colored people were barred from admission. He did not employ colored workers at this park even in menial or custodial jobs.

4th. The Present Mahoney Campaign Headquarters (Court Square Bldg.):

The Mahoney faction does not employ a single colored clerk, typist, stenographer or secretary in its downtown headquarters, but has set up a "Jim Crow" office for colored people in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

"The BYRD HEADQUARTERS at 311 N. Charles St. started out with, and still has, two colored office assistants: Mrs. Katherine Coleman Peck, secretary, and Mrs. Frances Kyler Mitchell, clerk - typist. All BYRD Democrats, colored and white operate from this central headquarters. BYRD has no jim-crow headquarters.

Can we now believe that Mahoney is really sincere, if and when he said, "He believes in hiring a man on his qualifications, regardless of his color?"

University of Md. Jobs

My learned fellow columnist also stated boldly and fearlessly, "On the other hand, let anyone come forth and name any colored man who had a job at the University of Maryland."

This challenge is ridiculous.

Let us again look at the record (subject to his check and verification):

350 in Baltimore

The University of Maryland has approximately 350 colored men and women on its staff in Baltimore City and about 220 at College Park.

The jobs in Baltimore include: assistant curator in the Medical School (Wilbur Pinder, 603 Gold St.) through laboratory technician (Russell Carrington, 1823 Walbrook Ave., Laboratory assistant, psychiatric aides, nurses aides and ward attendants and janitors, charwomen and kitchen helpers.

These jobs are held at the University Hospital, Medical School, the Dental School and the School of Pharmacy.

At College Park the jobs include home economics demonstrators in the field service, laboratory assistants, waiters, charwomen, kitchen help etc. Mr. Andrew J. Harrison is president of a Chapter of the Maryland Classified Employees Association at the University of Maryland, College Park.

My co - columnist further stated that "People are actually laughing at the assertion that BYRD will see that colored people will get jobs." In reply to this, let me state, that while Dr. Byrd fully realizes that as Governor, he will necessarily make some appointments to jobs, both colored and white, he considers this part of his program only in a minor light.

His real program calls for better housing and standards of living, better schools and educational facilities, better recreational facilities, better hospitals and health services, better roads and highways, better conditions in penal and mental institutions and now, at this time of general recession - a diversified Public Works Program to reduce unemployment.

His program is not solely for the benefit of either colored or white citizens but it is a program for the general good and welfare of all the people.

Promised No Favors

Dr. Byrd has not promised us any special favors as colored citizens and we have not requested nor do we want any special favors as such. We want only to be considered as citizens of the State and treated exactly like all other citizens, no better and no worse.

Dr. Byrd has assured us that we, as a group, will necessarily be benefited, as will all other citizens, by the efficient and progressive form of administration he intends to introduce and pursue, when he becomes Governor next January.

A vote for BYRD on November 28 will be a vote for PROGRESS, EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT and A FAIR DEAL FOR ALL.

DELAY JAMAICA ELECTION

In Jamaica the House of Representatives passed four bills postponing the municipal and parochial general election for one year, and provided for a new registration.

Another Republican Viewpoint

By J. S. JASPER

Within two days after the Supreme Court decision, the Eisenhower administration in Washington took action to enforce the decree.

Dr. Charles H. Thompson, of Howard University writing in the Fall 1947 issue of The Journal of Negro Education of which he is editor concerned himself with the problem of higher education for colored in this state.

Dr. Byrd had recommended that colored students be given scholarships to study outside the State for course in Medicine, Dentistry, etc.

He also recommended that the Board of Regents of the University take over Morgan College. The Marbury Commission had recommended that colored students be admitted to the University. A commission on Higher Education wanted to continue the status quo.

Stop The Clock

Dr. Thompson commented, therefore, that the Survey Commission wanted to stop the clock of progress, but that Dr. Byrd "would not only stop the clock but turn it back.

"He proposes not only to continue the out-of-state scholarships, but would put Morgan, as well as Princess Anne, under the control of the University of Maryland, so as to make it more difficult for colored to get redress on the discrimination even on the undergraduate level."

Mr. Carl Murphy, a member of the commission, has recommended that the out-of-state scholarships be discontinued and colored students be admitted to the University.

21 At University

Dr. Thompson pointed out that this was the common sense approach because at the time 21 colored students were attending the University of Maryland Law school on an integrated bases.

Thus Dr. Byrd, even with the example of integration and how well it could work out, was doing all in his power to keep colored students out of that University.

Dr. Thompson then points out that Dr. Byrd had said "the common sense attitude of forbearance in patience" in dealing with this question, on the part of colored students has made it possible for the University to maintain the status quo, however Dr. Thompson comments that:

"One would greatly mistake the current attitude of the intelligent colored in Maryland, if he assumes that the colored for forbearance and patience will stand for anything less than the principle of Mr. Murphy (that colored be admitted to the graduate schools."

Hits Byrd Attitude

This week Dr. Thompson received an honorary degree from Morgan State College.

It is this outstanding doctor and Howard dean who made it clear to us that the attitude of Dr. Byrd on higher education for colored students is far less than we should expect from the leader of our state.

With the advent of the "new atmosphere," generated by the recent Supreme Court Decision, we must be diligent in our efforts to see that the governor of our state shall be a man who is sympathetic to our desires for integrated education.

Certainly we can be sure that Dr. Byrd, from his past experience and pronouncements, is not such a man.

On the other hand, George P. Mahoney, his opponent, has demonstrated his zeal for the little man, and has the skill, judgment, and foresight to lead us into a new era and we need leadership of a positive, forward looking character.

Dr. Byrd attempted to set the clock back while president of the University of Maryland. Let's all see to it that he does not get the opportunity to do it again.

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT S. WATTS

Came across an interesting article which should shed some light on the Mahoney-Byrd controversy.

Dr. Charles H. Thompson, of Howard University writing in the Fall 1947 issue of The Journal of Negro Education of which he is editor concerned himself with the problem of higher education for colored in this state.

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