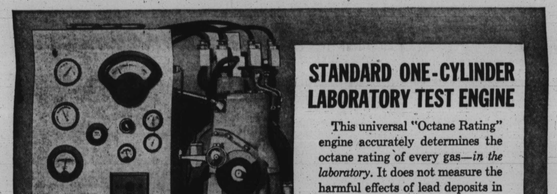
From now on you'll judge Octane in a new way

New, Ultraformed Amoco-Gas shows important difference between Laboratory Octane and Road Octane

One place to measure octane is in the laboratory. This is the kind of octane rating you always hear about. Most gasolines achieve their high lab octane rating by adding lead. But no amount of refining or super-refining matters once you add lead. That's because lead leaves harmful deposits in your car's engine—deposits that trap and choke off octane power!



STANDARD ONE-CYLINDER LABORATORY TEST ENGINE

This universal "Octane Rating" engine accurately determines the octane rating of every gas—*in the laboratory*. It does not measure the harmful effects of lead deposits in an automobile engine.

It tells only half of octane story

The important place to judge octane is on the road. Road octane is the octane strength that actually goes to turn your car's wheels. If you drive you'll find it is the only kind of octane that's worth measuring—or buying!

THE REAL TEST ENGINE IS IN YOUR CAR ON THE ROAD!

You can only measure the usable octane value of any gas in an automobile engine in use. Here leaded gas can cause metallic deposits that waste octane. All the octane value of new no-lead Amoco-Gas is usable road octane—none is wasted. You get an Octane Bonus on the road.

Your car engine tells whole story

New, Ultraformed Amoco-Gas gives you an Octane BONUS on the road

—no octane power lost fighting lead deposits

New, Ultraformed Amoco-Gas is the brilliant achievement of years of Amoco research. It is a new and different kind of gas—the one gas that has discovered how to attain high octane without adding lead. It is all gas—it can all burn. No lead deposits are left in the engine to choke off octane power. You get more usable octane on the road where it counts—an exclusive Octane Bonus yours only in the new white Amoco-Gas! Try it—it's wonderful!

The white gas with the

Octane BONUS!

AMOCO Contains NO LEAD

Bonus Mileage—because it contains no lead!

©AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AFRO Features, Political Columns, Coming Events

Tables turned on editor... he's top news of the week

What happens when a busy man who has spent a lifetime writing news of others suddenly finds himself in the spotlight?

He acts just like you and me—he's flabbergasted, surprised, happy.

That's what happened to Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers this week.

On Monday morning, he was busy in his office writing a story on "Asia for the Asians?" when he was interrupted by a secretary . . .

• • •

"Mr. Roy Wilkins calling from New York."

I was waiting in the anteroom for a conference and overheard this conversation:

"Hello, Roy . . ."

There was a long pause and then I heard: "Oh, my gracious . . . oh, no! It's unbelievable!"

Later, a recording showed this was the conversation:

Mr. Wilkins—I'm just calling to say the NAACP Spingarn award committee has voted you the winner of the 40th annual Spingarn Medal.

Mr. Murphy—Oh, my gracious!

Mr. W—I'm sure it will be a popular award.

Mr. M—Oh, no, it's unbelievable.

Mr. W—It's a required formula to find out whether the medalist will accept it before we announce it.

Mr. M—Yes, I will accept it. I didn't expect it but . . .

Mr. W—It's for your work in journalism in the cause of civil rights and for your cooperation and support of the NAACP . . .

Mr. M—Thank you . . . I can't begin to tell you how overwhelmed I am. I didn't expect it . . . I had no idea . . .

• • •

THE SPINGARN Medal is a coveted medal—regarded as the most distinguished single award for superior service now in existence

We here at the AFRO know the long hours and efforts "Mr. Carl," as we call him, has put into the fight for civil rights right here in Baltimore — individually and as editor and later publisher and editor-in-chief of the AFRO-AMERICAN.

We feel it is a fitting tribute to his 42 years of service for which he has sought no reward except the satisfaction of seeing increased opportunities for young people and other brown Americans who make up the vital one-tenth of our population.

• • •

HIS HAS been a dedicated fight. His role in it has not gained much publicity in these columns because he has insisted (and his views have prevailed because he is editor-in-chief) that the publicity and credit go to others.

Only by reason of the fact that he is now out of town attending a political meeting do I write this article secure in the knowledge that it will end up in print because he and his blue pencil are at the Mushlakas Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

An example of his modesty on this score may be found in the fact that when we editors prepared the front page story of the Spingarn Award announcement, he would not have had a stream-er and photo accompany same.

But he had no voice. Here was an honor which had come to Baltimore—through a native son and it deserved prominent display.

His has been an unselfish fight —it began back in 1915 when he was still a professor of German at Howard University and he returned home to Baltimore for the summer vacation.

He applied for admission to Johns Hopkins University to study German 2 and 3.

• • •

BACK CAME A letter signed by Edward P. Buchner which said, among other things: "I am sorry no provision has been made for the admission of colored men and women to our summer session . . ."

Thus was born a fighter for equal educational rights—civil rights for all — this was the spark which kindled in his breast a flame of dissatisfaction with the city in which he lived—and he left Howard University to come to Baltimore to succeed his father as editor of this newspaper.

Working with such other devoted and inspired civil rights champions as Mrs. Lillie Jackson, president of the Baltimore NAACP; the late Charles Houston, the brilliant lawyer who mastermined all of the NAACP's successful court fights, and later his protege, Thurgood Marshall, who succeeded Houston as chief legal counsel, Mr. Murphy has been a willing giver of his time and talents.

• • •

HE PUT up the first $200 for the first teachers' equal salary suit filed in Montgomery County.

The first school segregation suit against the University of Maryland was filed right here because when the NAACP legal minds were looking around for a testing case to prove in the courts that state schools must admit all, it was Mr. Murphy who said, "Come to Baltimore." And he gave study, time and publicity in the columns of this newspaper.

• • •

BUT THURGOOD MARSHALL, who spoke here last month and presented Mr. Murphy with an NAACP life membership, can put it better than I.

Here are his words which did not get in print at that time because of Mr. Murphy's blue pencil:

"Carl Murphy has been in the NAACP fight for equal rights for a long time. He has served as a member of the national board for over 20 years, a member of the local board and legal redress committee for equally as many years.

"Through him, the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers have given liberally of valuable space to our fights.

"We have a lot of Johnny-Come-Latelys in the fight for integration but we have been at it a long time and so has Carl Murphy.

• • •

"I THINK IT is important for you to remember that the NAACP fight for integration in schools began right here in Maryland with the Donald Murray case.

"And the people who put up the money and helped to get it started were right here in the Baltimore and the State NAACP. Carl Murphy was one of those to give the first $500 to pay the expenses of our first suit.

"I can tell you how this fight has gone step by step and case by case, from pages in the AFRO cost money and how the AFRO has given us invaluable space, pictures and help.

• • •

"THE COLORED PRESS generally has come through but very few of us realize its contribution. I remember that the motion made to the Newspaper Publishers Association to support the legal redress committee by raising funds was made while Carl Murphy was president.

"And the publishers raised over $2,000.

"Now that the Supreme Court has ruled, there is still much more legal fighting to do — and it takes money and support of the NAACP to win.

"Use your own individual position to fight as hard as you can in your own right as Carl Murphy has done in his own way. Be as willing and as devoted to the cause as he has been.

"Carl Murphy has demonstrated not by what he says but by what he does and is doing. If each individual will do that, you'll be surprised how much strength we will have and how we can win this important fight . . ."—B.M.P.

—POLITICS—

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

Out at Morgan College last week, Joseph Rauh, National Director of ADA, disagreed with Clarence Mitchell, who had stated that General Eisenhower had been the most vocal president when it comes to civil rights.

Mr. Mitchell is in charge of the Washington NAACP office, and both he and Mr. Rauh are constantly before the various Congressional Committees.

When men of their training and experience make such statements, they are taken seriously because their work keeps them close to the scene and they can evaluate a program.

• • •

FROM NOW until the presidential elections, you will hear a lot on the subject of who is stronger on civil rights, Ike or Adlai.

Harry A. Cole, our State Senator, thinks he will win the colored vote with little trouble.

I disagree and feel as Joe Rauh does that no man is more sincere when it comes to the rights than Adlai Stevenson.

During the campaign, as Joe Rauh pointed out, the President said one thing to his Northern audiences and another to those in the South.

Stevenson on the other hand went into Texas and committed himself to a strong civil rights program.

• • •

IT IS admitted that the President has done a lot in Washington, D.C. to make it an all-American city, but he is opposed to a legislative program containing say FEPC type legislation.

Stevenson is in favor of such a program.

I feel that we need a national FEPC, we need a national law protecting servicemen in uniform, we need to refuse funds to states which fail to obey the Supreme Court decision, and we need a National Guard program which forbids jim-crow Guard units as we have in Maryland.

The President seems to be opposed to this type of legislation and only last week by indirection took Congressman Carl Vinson (Democrat) to task for holding up the National Guard Bill.

• • •

THE ONLY way to bring the Southern states into line is by legislation. It's a wishful dream to say let the states solve these problems. This is the President's point of view.

According to Ike, the Supreme Court should let the States decide if they will integrate the schools.

We will see in the months to come how effective a mandate from the national seat of government can be.

I think Adam Clayton Powell is right in holding out for a non-segregated guard and I submit the Republicans including the President have been dragging their feet on civil rights legislation.

This will mean that in 1956, the colored vote will go strongly Democratic.

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

Congratulations to both Mrs. Lena K. Lee for her appointment to the Redevelopment Commission and to David T. Mason who has been named to the Jail Board.

Both these persons will do a fine job since both are able and capable.

And from what she exhibited during the Byrd campaign, you can rest assured that Mrs. Lee will be an independent thinker.

• • •

THE ACTION of Councilman Walter Dixon was disappointing in that rezoning ordinance involving the Cheyens Falls Parkway and Warwick Avenue section.

It is reported that Mr. Dixon, who helped introduce the bill, then voted against it on Monday, reversed himself and voted for it on Wednesday.

It is said he changed his vote after meeting with Traffic czar Harry Barnes who told him the construction of a w-rehouse in that area would pose no traffic problems.

• • •

TO MY MIND, the first consideration should be given by the property owners and residents in the area who vigorously opposed rezoning their area from residential to commercial.

I hope those neighborhood associations now band together and help finance their cause by taking it to court. They should not take this matter lying down.

It was good to see Councilmen Michael J. Hanken and William Schaefer, both of the 5th District stand out and vote against the ordinance. They showed their independence and demonstrated that they are not dominated by any political leader as are some of the others in the 4th and 5th Districts.

• • •

THE DEFEAT of the residents in the area on this particular matter should be a warning to those who are not on the books now and they should all get out and register. And when the next election rolls around maybe they'll be able to take care of things the situation by electing someone who will represent their interests.

Too many of us appear disinterested in political activity between elections. Our interest seems to become ignited until a couple months before election. We then spend most of our time trying to undo others who have been active year round.

One such group is the Colored Women's Democratic Organization which has been meeting weekly under the direction of Mrs. Victorine Adams.

At present they are making plans for their annual annual beach party and dance at Carr's Beach, which will be held Saturday, July 9.

The party and dance will be for the benefit of the organization's vote registration drive in the fall.

JAMES M. HEBRON, as police commissioner, I am sure, will make the most of his business. He has always shown and the colored men and women in the department will now receive the recognition long due them.

JAMES M. HEPBRON
Named Baltimore's New Police Commissioner

In 46th day in Traffic Court, Lane has reputation

By HERB MANGRUM

"Patience, fairness, and common sense." That's what Magistrate E. Everett Lane is exercising in Traffic Court these days.

Though in office only one month and 16 days, his performance as a first class magistrate has attracted the attention of almost every law officer here, according to Traffic Court Clerk Walter T. Kirby.

In expressing his pleasure over working with Magistrate Lane, Mr. Kirby declared: "We knew of his reputation before he came here and we were glad to have aim. He is a credit to the McKeldin administration."

• • •

HOW DOES a Magistrate feel when after 39 months he moves from the largest police district in the country to take up new duties as a traffic magistrate? "Just pleased" is the expression used by Magistrate Lane.

At Northwestern Police Court he stated he averaged 1,150 cases per month not counting time taken to give warrants and issue summonses. Approximately 300,000 people make up the Northwestern District.

Reminded that while there he gained some prominence for giving stiff sentences to wife beaters, Magistrate Lane laughed and replied: "About the same will hold true here."

"I believe," he said "that any man who is hard on his automobile is just as hard on his wife."

ASKED WHAT one case he remembered most while at Northwestern he replied that it concerned a wife beating episode.

"In my last week there a woman had her husband brought to court for beating her. The couple had been before me before and the husband knew about what I though of wifebeaters."

When he entered the court room he was the most suprised man I had ever seen when he found me still there. The gentleman thought I had already gone to Traffic Court.

"His wife testified that before he beat her he had said" I can do what I want now your judge friend is not at Northwestern.

• • •

"AMONG OTHER things that appeal to me in my new job," he continued," is the fact that I have an opportunity to work with youngsters now and then."

"WE CONDUCT teenage traffic court on Saturday morning and one night a week we have classes for the teenage traffic violators."

Asked if he had any comment to make about the number of cases in Traffic Court, with a look of satisfaction he replied, "no."

That look of satisfaction, however, was on the face of a man who arrived in court at 3 p.m. and by 5 p.m. was ready to go home.

A glance at his schedule this day indicated that the new Traffic Court magistrate had heard less than 15 cases. At Northwestern, 25 would not have been near average.

When children go wrong they leave tears behind

IN THE years that the aunt and her nephew spent together, she can recall no serious trouble with him.

"I always gave him something to do in the afternoon when he came in from school, like washing windows and cooking dinner."

As the aunt painted the boy, he was a quiet youngster, not at all like the type of boy who would admit stealing cigarettes from a chain store, robbing another youngster of $14, and participating in an attempted armed holdup.

But these things Jerome did admit, despite his aunt's description of him as a "good boy."

JEROME'S ONLY other brush with the law came last year when he was accused of a robbery and was placed under the guidance of the Welfare Department.

According to the aunt, Jerome had made such progress toward rehabilitation that the department dropped its supervision, believing that a job had been accomplished.

"Jerome would always come into the house on time. A couple of times he was late and I scolded him and he promised never to do it again. When he was arrested I was surprised, I couldn't believe it."

But arrest Jerome they did and convict him they did. Now Mrs. Dyson plans how she can help the youngster.

• • •

"I ONLY HOPE that I can get him out and maybe he can go in the Army. He isn't a bad boy, and I think it might help him in the Army."

She remembers how "well" he was doing in school and her eyes glaten with pride as she told how he wanted to be a bricklayer.

Mrs. Dyson loves her nephew and the apartment shows that she provided him with a clean and attractive home. But even with teh love and the home, Dyson ended up in prison.

Whose fault is it?

As far as police are concerned, it doesn't make too much difference. The gang has been broken and the members are behind bars.

But to Mrs. Dyson it is important. She blames it on Benjamin.

Regardless of who is at fault, Mrs. Dyson still loves her nephew deeply, and nothing can change that.

The victims lost their money. Jerome lost his freedom, but Mrs. Dyson lost the most precious thing of all — that intangible something called happiness.

INTEGRATION SET IN FIVE MORE STATES

WASHINGTON — Communities in five more states moved last week to integrate their schools in compliance with the Supreme Court's May 31 decision.

The states were Virginia, Oklahoma, Maryland, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Will you be drowned this summer?

Most people in the United States do not know how to swim, and that's the basic reason why drowning becomes one of the most important causes of accidental death in the summer.

National Safety Council figures show that about half the drownings each year take place in only three months — June, July and August. In Maryland counties during the last three years out of a total of 286 drownings, 175 occurred during these months.

So if you are planning to swim this summer — and it's fine exercise as well as pleasant recreation — pay attention to these suggestions from the Maryland State Department of Health.

• • •

LEARN TO SWIM WELL. Self-taught "dog paddles" too often make an inward speech to the recipient of the Carver Gold Medal

FATHER BISHOP, who has a wry sense of humor arose and began with these words:

"I don't know just exactly what is expected of me. All of you have just seen that I was called upon to give the invocation here, but evidently that was not enough, for you saw that they immediately called on another gentleman to say a few words to the Lord."

I still don't know why they had two clergymen even though they were different faiths—but, I thought Father Bishop's opening remarks were cute as pie.

• • •

ATTENTION AL SWEENEY of the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN:

Please go down to Room 41 in the Washington Building in your Big Town and ask the Carver Memorial Institute for the list of colleges to which it states it has given $65,000 in the past few years.

Up here in New York the Big Town would dare like to read that list—if it exists!

BIG TOWN, BY JAMES HICKS

WASHINGTON — Dizzy Gillespie, who with cats like Babs Gonzales and a few others virtually rewrote the English language with their be-bop talk, still cling to the be - bop meaning of words despite the fact that be - bop in the Big Town is almost as dead as last year's roses.

So it was not surprising when an airline reservation clerk told this story on Dizzy last week and declared that it was true.

Seems that Dizzy called the airline to get a schedule of flights to Las Vegas. The clerk gave him a listing of several flights, including one which left at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

• • •

THE CLERK SWEARS that it was already 3 o'clock when Dizzy called. With this in mind, she said to the Dizzy One:

"We have a flight leaving at 2 but that one is gone."

Said Dizzy, "Did you say that you have a flight at two which is gone?"

"Yes," replied the clerk, "that flight is gone."

To which the beptalking Dizzy replied: "Thats real crazy baby. Give me two tickets on that gone flight."

Prior to last Sunday night, this column would have called Sammy Davis Jr. the most talented guy in show business. The newsman Billy Rowe invited me to come down to the Latin Quarter and catch the final show of Arthur Lee Simpkins for my first lookseе.

• • •

WOW I HAVE A SPLIT PERSONALITY. For downright good, solid entertainment, this guy is as good as anyone I've ever seen.

If you'd put him on one end of a stage and Sammy Davis on the other and tell me to take my choice, I'd be forced to die in the middle of the stage for the simple reason that I couldn't make up my mind.

The question that worries me is where have I been all of Arthur Lee Simpkins' life?

Willie Bryant got off a gem in describing Sammy Davis recently. Willie said the only act terrific enough to follow Sammy on a stage has to be World War III!

That's a good line—but Willie, take another look at Arthur Lee Simpkins!

Incidentally, Billy Rowe was called to the Latin Quarter stage to introduce the members of his party Sunday night to a packed house Billy got up and did a fine job introducing all 16 of them without missing a name of the newspaper which he represented.

• • •

HE MISSED ONLY one person. But she was the most important person in his life—he missed Izzy Rowe, his beautiful wife!

Izzy didn't and shouldn't feel badly, however.

The next day, Billy served as toastmaster at the George Washington Carver affair in the Jade Room of the Waldorf Astoria and this time he not only did not forget Izzy—he told the Waldorf patrons how he had goofed the night before at the Latin Quarter.

Incidentally, at the Waldorf affair just mentioned, Father Shelton H. Bishop of St. Philips Church was first called on to offer the invocation. Then, a few minutes later, they called on M. Cornelius Drew to give an invocation.

Then they turned right around and called on Father Bishop to make an award speech to the recipient of the Carver Gold Medal

ON JAIL BOARD — David T. Mason, attorney, was named to the City Jail Board in the Green Bay appointments announced this week. He'll serve four years and will help pick site for new city jail.

Attention Atlanta: The next move of the Atlanta NAACP will be aimed at breaking down the jim-crow Yellow Cab transportation system! Happy hunting. Especially at the Atlanta Airport!

Attention NAACPers all around the nation: Don't think for one minute that Roy Wilkins and the NAACP are wasting money when they have such one-day meetings as they did in Atlanta a few days ago.

LET ME TELL YOU what happened to your representatives from the 13 states when they huddled with the national staff in Atlanta.

At 7:30 a.m. Saturday, the entire group met in Hawks Restaurant on Auburn Ave. for breakfast and they began discussing the desegregation moves over ham and eggs and grits.

At 8:30 a.m., Thurgood Marshall led the group to that new educational center of Wheat Street Baptist Church. They barred reporters locked the doors, rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

At 12:30 when any of those who might have thought that they wobld go out for a long lunch period (and possibly a few drinks) Thurgood and Roy surprised them by throwing open the doors and there stood the Rev. W. H. Borders, pastor of the church with a barbecue lunch for everyone, complete with sodas!

THEY GULPED THEIR LUNCH — and went right back in to work, leaving reporters outside again. About 3 o'clock, they called the reporters in for a press conference.

Everybody stayed for the press conference so they could answer any questions on their particular state. The reporters then made a dash for their typewriters and the delegates made a beeline for their hotel rooms.

By the time I went to the Atlanta World, wrote my story and returned to my hotel, the Forest Arms, around 5 p.m. the majority of the delegates were coming out of the hotel and heading for the airport and home!

It was one of the busiest days I have ever gone through. When I arrived back in New York that night, I had a good notion to just go to sleep on a bench at the airport.

The fight for freelom is far from funny or frivolous!

• • •

LET ME TAKE TIME OUT right here for a deep, low bow to that woman who married the Baltimore numbers king in jail the other day. I don't know what they intend to accomplish by it—but, you know something, as soon as I read it I just had to like her.

True love? Who knows? Matter of fact, who cares. The important thing is that when the guy called on her to test her love, she put something on the bar besides her elbow!

May they live as long as they want to—and may they find some kind of happiness as long as they live!

That report circulated in New York last week about Dr. C. E. Jones of Bennett College simply was not true and it disturbed Mrs. Jones no end. Dr. Jones is

WORK BENCH:

Not even the President

Can compromise what's right

By CLARENCE MITCHELL
WASHINGTON

Not even a great President of the United States can strike a foul blow and get away with it.

The man in the White House is guilty of poor sportsmanship on the matter of anti-segregation amendments. All of the union amendments, all of the proposed by the NAACP currently and in the past are germane and vital. Not one is or was extraneous.

It is ironic that on the night before the President made his blast against anti-segregation amendments a proponent of civil rights had praised him before a Baltimore audience.

The radio in that city was carrying the words of praise for the President about the same time he was attacking the important anti-segregation amendment that Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., had gotten written into the Reserve Training bill.

• • •

AS CONGRESSMAN POWELL pointed out on the floor of the House on Thursday, the President has made a vital contribution to civil rights. Editorial writers, Ku Klux minded columnists and a host of others are yelping against anti - segregation amendments.

As written by their sponsors, all of the bills on which the NAACP seeks anti - segregation amendments are a menace to progress.

The Reserve Training bill winks at segregation in the national guard. The school construction bills would give states money with which to defy the U.S. Supreme Court. The housing bill gives the government more opportunities to extend residential segregation.

• • •

IF President Eisenhower, or anyone of our present critics, faced the problems that we face, I am certain there would be a great outcry against the wrong-doing.

The President would probably be the first to fight for amendments or regulations which would halt the practice that he found unjust. We are no different from the President in this respect. We, too, believe in fighting for what is right. We shall continue to do so no matter who tries to stop us.

INSTEAD, the President gave the signal for the hounds of prejudice to assemble in full pack against civil rights. Editorial writers, Ku Klux minded columnists and a host of others are yelping against anti - segregation amendments.

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READERS of this column will recall that when White House correspondents Alice Dunnigan and Ethel Payne sought to get the President to comment on civil rights matters he has been at times evasive and on a few occasions hostile. This is all a part of a newspaper man's life and I am certain it also happens to white reporters.

It is most unfortunate that when a white reporter asked the President to comment on the anti-segregation amendment in the draft bill the Chief Executive's answer came in a way that gave the impression that being for civil rights meant being against national security.

The President said that men in every town and hamlet needed to be trained to meet possible emergencies. No one could agree with that more than I do. But how can we train men in every town and hamlet, if the national guard units of the states in which they live are for whites only?

• • •

THE WORDING of the President's answer ignores the fact that blame for holding up vital legislation, because it contains anti-segregation amendments, rests on the shoulders of intransigent members of Congress. These would rather see the country blasted to bits than give up racial segregation.

This was the President's opportunity to tell the country as a whole that in today's world the United States cannot be a double - standard nation.

I believe deeply that if he had said this he would have gotten the overwhelming support of the majority of the people.

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Coming Events

JUNE 17
Municipal Concert Band plays tonight at 8 at Dunbar High School. Caroline and McElderry St.

JUNE 19
A Sunday afternoon concert at 3 p.m. in Harlem Square by the Park Concert Band.

A Mason-Dixon Calvacade of Music at Morgan State College, sponsored by the Kenwood Cavaliers and Cadets.

JUNE 20
Young fishing fans get a chance to haul out their reels and rods as a Fishing Rodeo is held at the Druid Park Lake, sponsored by the League of Maryland Sportsmen and the Junior Association of Commerce. The lake has been stocked with blue gill, bass and carp fish. Fishers must be 14 or under.

JUNE 23
Commencement exercises for the Henryton State Hospital Training School of Practical Nursing at the hospital, 3 p.m. Bus will leave Baltimore from Mosher and Pennsylvania Ave. at 2 p.m.

JUNE 24
The 24th Annual Clean Block Campaign of the AFRO gets underway at 10 a.m. at the McCulloh Homes.

Clara Ward and her singers play a repeat engagement of the local scene at 8 p.m. at Bethel AME Church, Lanvale St. and Druid Hill Ave. Eight other groups will also be featured.

The Musical Union Building at 1300 Argyle Ave., will be the scene of an 8 p.m. concert by the Municipal Concert Band.