12G estate left to 7 children

The $12,328.97 estate of Charles B. Cummings has been divided between his seven children, an account filed by the administrator, William I. Gosnell, attorney, shows.

Mr. Cummings, who lived at 940 Harlem Ave., died July 27, 1954. He was 70 years old at the time, and had just retired from a job at a Charles Street grocery store.

His estate consisted of the Harlem Ave. roperty, valued at $5,500; postal savings, $1783.87; cash, $4,645.90; social security, $205.20; and household effects, $81.

• • •

THE CHILDREN, each of whom received an undivided one-seventh interest in the home and $614.58 cash, were:

Mrs. Emeline Booker, 2134 Penrose Ave., Harry S. Cummings, New York City; Mrs. Blanche Austin, Philadelphia; Mrs. Gladys Wittaker, Catonsville; Charles B. Cummings Jr., 1127 Harlem Ave.; Mrs. Estelle Smikle, Metuchen, N.J. and John Cummings, 1612 Vincent Court.

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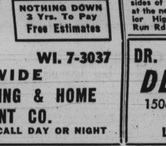
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Old Sellers Mansion goes on auction block Wednesday

The first house to be built on the west side of Lafayette Ave. in the City of Baltimore—a house with a history of hate, loneliness and mystery dating back to its construction in 1800—will be sold at public auction Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The old Sellers Mansion at 801 N. Arlington Ave. was occupied constantly from the day it was built until its last occupant, Samuel C. Sellers, a son of the builder, died at the age of 81 in October of last year.

The large house, built at the cost of nearly $75,000, was opened to the public for the first time in many years recently when countless objects—relics of past years—were sold at auction for slightly more than $4,000.

• • •

MATTHEW B. SELLERS built the mansion shortly after he came to Baltimore from Kentucky. With the house, he had built a trellis to cut off the view of a neighboring house.

While he and his family were making a Grand Tour of Europe, irate neighbors tore down the trellis, complaining that it shut out the air and the sunlight.

On his return from Europe in 1875, fired with anger, Matthew B. Sellers constructed a 40-foot-high, 25-foot-long wall supported by a 40-foot tower between his house and that of his neighbors.

• • •

THIS "SPITE" wall still stands at the edifice to the be aucuied off Wednesday.

Matthew B. Sellers was quite famous during his life. He was recognized as one of the first men to fly in an airplane and, in the Kentucky of his day, was believed by many to have flown before the Wright Brothers.

He came to Kentucky in the 1830's from Louisiana, where he had been one of the wealthiest landowners and slaveowners. He reportedly sold his plantation in Louisiana for about $50,000.

• • •

HE DIED IN 1918 at the age of 80 and with him went the happiness that had been known by the members of his family, according to his grandson, Matthew B. Sellers who lives in the Dickeyville section of Northwest Baltimore.

Samuel C. Sellers, his son, who was born in 1875 and died last October, lived, for the most part, the life of a recluse after the death of his father.

He shared the house with his sister, Miss Annabelle Sellers, who died in November, 1953. Neither ever married and the only person who ever came into the house was a man to read the meter.

• • •

THERE WERE two other children born to Matthew Sellers and his wife, the former Angeline Lewis, who died in 1914. They were Matthew B. Sellers, who died in 1932, and Harvey L. Sellers, who died in his youth.

The body of Samuel Sellers, the last occupant of the mansion, was found by his nephew, Matthew B. Sellers, 3d. He reported that he found his uncle's body, clad in a 23-year-old suit.

A retired lawyer, Samuel Sellers, until his death, was the oldest white resident living in Northwest Baltimore.

• • •

IN THE HOUSE, after his uncle's death, the present Matthew found a tiny strongbox containing $5,000 in Confederate bills and about $2,000 in Confederate Government bonds.

There were also such items as a phonograph which played cylindrical records, an antique style hatrack and an antique umbrella stand, a rug, French tapestry made in 1865, a stiff, square piano and furnishings by Renwicke—a popular and expensive furniture maker of the time.

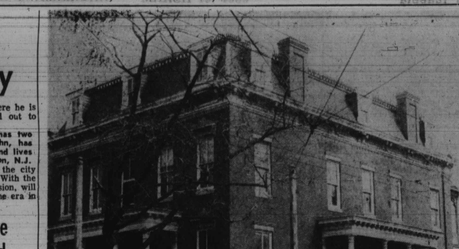
These antique articles attracted some 5,000 persons to the recent public auction sale and open house.

• • •

THE PRESENT Matthew B. Sellers formerly managed the Urban Laundry, where he is still employed. He sold out to the Elite Laundry.

He is married and has two girls. His brother, John, has two girls and a boy and lives with his family in Nixon, N.J.

Matthew Sellers is in the city looking after the estate. With the sale of the Sellers' Mansion, will come the end of a bygone era in Baltimore's history.


UP FOR SALE—The Seller's Mansion at 801 Arlington Ave., first house built on the west side of Lafayette Square in Baltimore in 1869, will be sold at public auction Wednesday.

Club barn dance aids travel fun d

To benefit a student travel fund, the Social Science Club of Morgan State College is sponsoring a Spring Barn Dance Saturday, March 26 at Turner Armory, Havenwood Drive and Cold Spring Lane.

Dr. Alexander J. Walker is the sponsor of the club. Miss Betty Coleman is the president.

Wife gets custody in Lacy dispute

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Alberta Lacy of 722 Park Road, NW, wife of Sam Lacy, AFRO sports editor, was awarded custody of their 16-year-old son by Judge Richmond B. Keech in U. S. District Court last Friday.

Judge Keech acted on the recommendation of the domestic relations commissioner that Lacy be given custody and $20 each week for the son's support. A divorce petition filed by Mrs. Lacy against her husband is still pending.

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Liquor Board denies request for change

The request of a W. Fayette St. tavern owner to change from white to colored patronage was turned down, Thursday, by the Board of Liquor Commissioners.

The application, filed by Albert Cohen, proprietor of "Al's Bar" at 635 W. Fayette St., was one of 11 cases heard by the board.

Decisions were rendered in four cases and the remainder were taken under consideration by the Board.

In addition to seeking a change, Mr. Cohen also requested permission to transfer his Class "D" beer and wine license to 667 W. Fayette St. This, too, was denied by the Board.

• • •

AMONG THOSE who opposed the application was Bowen K. Jackson, coordinator, Baltimore NAACP.

Mr. Jackson testified that the NAACP was protesting on the grounds that the community already had enough bars.

Others who filed protests against the change was the Rev. Bruce H. McDonald, pastor of the only Protestant church in the community, and Isom J. Dean.

• • •

AN APPLICATION for a Class "D" beer and wine permit, filed by Marcell and Steve Dellis; operators of the "Rhythm Room" at 1235 N. Central Ave., was also turned down.

Protests against the application were filed by the Eastside Community Committee and the School Board.

• • •

PERMISSION FOR a new Class "A" beer and wine permit was granted Nettie and Ben Rosen, owners of "Ben's Food Market at 1000 E. Chase St.

A request by Harry Becker of Becker's Food Market, 313 E. 21st St., for a new Class "A" beer and wine permit was also granted. The following cases were taken under consideration:

The request of Carmela Barrick, owner of "Mel's Cafe" at 1316 W. Baltimore St., for the transfer of a Class "D" beer, wine and liquor permit to 1329 W. Baltimore St.;

Transfer of Class "D" beer, wine and liquor permit from 127 W. Camden St. to 503 W. Franklin St., filed by John J. Orgen, proprietor of "John's Bar."

A request filed by Anthony Kastina, Eli Hanover, and Alexander Kerr of the "Seafarers Baltimore Port O'Call Corp., 1216 E. Baltimore St., for a Class "B" beer, wine and liquor permit.

Other applications were filed for the Lutz Seafood House, 2559 Pitcher Ave.; the Pump Room, 133 W. North Ave., the Northern Pkwy.; and Kronenberger's Restaurant and Tavern, 3733 S. Hanover St.

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Church worker killed when ditch collapses

Funeral services for Corbin Day, 59, who was killed in a cave-in, have been tentatively set for Friday at the Trinity A.M.E. Liberty Baptist Church, 500 block N. Gilmor St., where he served as assistant pastor.

Mr. Day was crushed to death on Wednesday when the sides of a deep ditch caved in at the new Stemmers Run Sewage Disposal Plant, Stemmers Run Rd. and Marlyn Ave., in Baltimore County.

In the ditch at the time was Charles Williams, 36, of the 900 block Wilmer Ct., who was admitted to City Hospitals with a crushed chest. His condition on Thursday was listed as "fair."

• • •

WHEN THE wall collapsed, other workmen grabbed shovels and began to dig for the two men. Baltimore Summers later joined in the rescue attempt.

Not an ordained minister, Mr. Day had served at the Liberty Church as assistant pastor for three years. A native of Virginia, Mr. Day had lived in Baltimore since 1922 and had been employed with the same construction firm since 1935.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Day, and a brother, Melvin Day. The accident victim lived at 1633 Thomas Ave.

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'Sis' Winston's slayer jailed

Lee O. Morgan, convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of his attractive "former" girlfriend who died in her mother's arms two days after she was stabbed, was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction, Thursday morning.

Judge Joseph R. Byrnes, in Criminal Court, imposed the term, six days after Morgan faced trial for the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Margaret Kinney (Sis) Winston, member of an old, well-known East Baltimore family.

The 29-year-old matron who was separated from her husstabbed Jan. 10 at a party in the 400 block E. North Ave.

• • •

SHE DIED OF a stab wound in the chest Jan. 12 in her mother's home where she lived in the 2000 block Boone St.

Morgan, who lives in the 2000 block Guilford Ave., denied that he stabbed Mrs. Winston, adding that he learned of her injury from Mrs. James Turner, who lives in the apartment where the party was held.

According to Morgan, Mrs. Winston had come to the apartment and began chiding him about "living here" by another woman identified as Catherine Tennessee Slaughter.

• • •

LATER SHE asked him to take her home and when he refused she asked, "What's the matter? You afraid Catherine will see us together?" Morgan testified.

The woman then put her hands in her pocket, fell towards him and he grabbed her, Morgan said. He added that she grabbed her side and left the room, insisting that he did not know how she was injured.

Morgan was employed as a truck driver and piano mover by a Greenmount Ave. concern.

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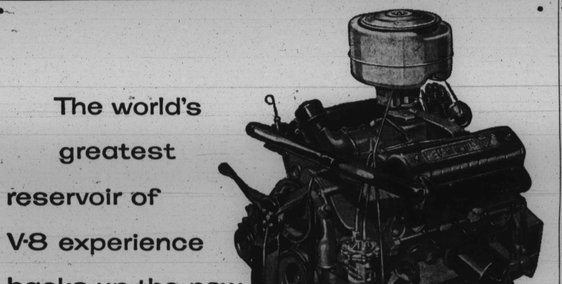
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AFRO Features, Political Columns, Coming Events

Baltimore's remarkable woman—Mrs. Lillie Jackson

More than any other person, NAACP president is responsible for recreation suit victory

By JOHN JASPER

Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, more than any person in Baltimore, is responsible for the victory in the public recreation and playground cases decided this week by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In the spring of 1954, shortly before the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954 decision opening schools, the NAACP's Legal Redress Committee gathered to discuss the complaints of segregation in the city swimming pools and at the Fort Smallwood and Sandy Point beaches.

There was considerable comment by members of the committee as to whether the NAACP should bring suit until the recreation cases until the Supreme Court has spoken in the school cases.

Some of those opposed to pushing the recreation cases said that an adverse decision in the pool and beach cases might create unfavorable public reaction.

"Wait until the Supreme Court gives the school decision," was the insistent advice of some members of the committee.

Just as insistent was Mrs. Jackson. She said over and over again, "We shouldn't wait—we can't wait. The supreme Court will throw out the Plessy vs. Ferguson case and say separate but equal is no longer the law of the land.

"The Supreme Court will include recreation as well as schools and we must go ahead.

IN ONE OF THE hot sessions of the Legal Redress Committee, Mrs. Jackson turned to several of the association lawyers and said: "You young men were able to finish the University of Maryland Law School because the NAACP raised funds and supplied lawyers to take the cases to the Supreme Court.

"If your education has meant anything, you must be willing to give some of your time back to the Association" and take this case to the courts."

Over the opposition of the "time-keepers" and conservative members of the committee, Mrs. Jackson won her point.

And find the money she did. With the help of other members of the committee she was able to raise $2,000 in a short time to finance these cases.

On July 27, 1954 Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, a new judge faced with his first assignment after having just been named to the U.S. District Court, rendered his decision. "... segregation is the law in public playgrounds ... beaches and recreation . . ." he said ". . ."

There was no disagreement in the Legal Redress Committee which was unanimous in voting to appeal. Judge Thomsen's decision.

This reporter recalls vividly that there was a catch in the voice of Mrs. Jackson as she told the group, "We can't let these plaintiffs down; we can't wait. We must act now. Where is your faith? We'll carry these cases to a higher court, if necessary; we'll find the money . . . God's storehouse is full . . ."

• • •

MRS. JACKSON and her husband, Keiffer Johnson, now make their home at 1320 Eutaw Place. They occupy the 1st floor apartment which means that she does not now have to go up and down steps.

Before moving to the Eutaw Place address, they lived at 1226 Druid Hill Avenue for 29 years.

The living room of the Eutaw Place home has many pictures of the family their daughter, son, grandchildren and certificates and diplomas.

"When we moved here, some people said we should go out and buy new furniture," Mrs. Jackson said.

"I am no housekeeper and I am not interested in furniture. I think it is important to keep a clean and neat home, but furniture is not important."

She says that she would not be able to devote her full time to the work of the NAACP were it not for the cooperation and help of her husband.

In their early years of marriage, while the children were still young, Mr. Jackson was a moving picture exhibitor and Mrs. Jackson spent all of her time helping him on the job and taking care of the children.

When the first child was eligible for college, Mrs. Jackson tried to enroll her at the Maryland Institute, but she was refused because of her color.

At that time, Morgan College was not accredited and the University of Maryland admitted only white students.

That is when she became conscious of the discriminatory laws under. Mrs. Jackson explained.

• • •

"SO IN 1935, when the NAACP executives out of New York sent down here to see what could be done to make our branch more active, I said "I would work."

"Then there were only a few members, no executive secretary and nine board members."

Today, the Baltimore branch is the most active in the country.

"We have 10,000 active members, 25,000 members on our rolls and a staff of 14."

Mrs. Jackson said that stalwart workers in the Association who have helped to put over its program have included such people as Mrs. R. Garland Chisell, vice president and Mrs. Sarah Diggs and Mrs. Enolia McMillan. Without them and many others, she says, she could not have put over the program.

Other civic leaders and workers may be as obsessed or as dedicated as Mrs. Jackson is, but certainly she must wear the crown as Baltimore's most remarkable woman.

She is a woman who is dedicated to freedom for all Americans—a woman who believes that she can not sit at home and relax as long as one area of injustice cries for attention.

• • •

MRS. VERDA Welcome, president of the Women's Cooperative Civic League and president of the Northwest Improvement Association says of Mrs. Jackson,

"I do not think even Mrs. Jackson's enemies can take away from her the title of Baltimore's most remarkable woman.

"The community, both white and colored, respects her for the drive she has. A lot of good has come as a result of her efforts.

"The entire city owes her a debt of gratitude. I think if anyone deserves a testimonial from a total community, it is Mrs. Lillie Jackson."

• • •

DR. D. O. W. HOLMES: "Certainly Mrs. Jackson is remarkable in many ways. She is the best-known, most active and most useful member of our community.

"Anyone who keeps that NAACP booming as she does, is doing a hard job and doing it well.

"When I came back here in 1937 (from Howard University) to become president of Morgan State College, I was surprised to find her in the position of leadership she had assumed with the NAACP.

"She was not a remarkable student when I knew her in high school, but while I was spending 20 years at Howard University, she was making a huge success of rearing a family and she is remarkable on that score. She has three fine daughters and a son.

"It would be pretty hard to find anyone who gives his entire time to the NAACP or any group, but that is what Mrs. Jackson does.

"Some people say she should be more diplomatic in her utterances. But I am not so sure we do not need somebody like Mrs. Jackson to stimulate and provoke our more stolid citizens."

• • •

MRS. JACKSON is an interesting woman who walks fast and often gestures with her hands to put over a point.

She and Mrs. Jackson have three daughters, Virginia, Savannah, Georgia, a teacher (Mrs. Calvin Kiah), Juanita (Mrs. Clarence Mitchell), a Baltimore attorney, (who is active with the NAACP Legal Redress Committee); Marian (Mrs. Karl Downs), concert singer and a teacher in the Pasadena, California schools, and Bowen, who serves as executive secretary of the Baltimore Branch. There are nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Jackson is an active worker in the Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, which several years ago elected her its first woman trustee.

Does Baltimore's most remarkable woman get tired of listening to other people's complaints?

Does she wish she could shut off her phone and take a long vacation at a resort or enjoy a trip abroad which she could well afford and richly deserves?

Not Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson. "There's too much to do and too little time," she confides with a twinkle in her eye.

When you hear her say it, you understand why she is dedicated woman who would not be happy sitting at home doing nothing. That's what makes her remarkable.

MRS. KEIFFER (LILLIE M.) JACKSON
"I fight so hard because I personally do not like segregation . . ."

Coming Events

MARCH 13 to APRIL 24
Children's Book Festival at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Special displays and programs. Presented by the museum, the Enoch Pratt Library and the Department of Education.

MARCH 19
Cabaret party of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Mink stole raffle at Provident Nurses' Home sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary to Mount Hermital Medical Society. Funds will buy new floors for Provident Hospital.

MARCH 20
CBS TV program "The Search"—4:30 to 5 p.m., features documentary film on community self-survey sponsored last year by the State Interracial Commission.

MARCH 20
"Calvary" under the direction of Richard G. Richardson Jr., featuring choral and dramatic units of Baltimore Youth Guild, Martins Square Baptist Church, Perkins Ave. and George St., 8:30 p.m.

Negro Newspaper Week Broadcast on WBAL, 11:30 p.m., panel discussion.

Baltimore branch of National Alliance of Postal Employees holds regular meeting at Druid Hill Ave. YMCA at 4 p.m., with Vernon Greene, as speaker.

Youth Council of local NAACP stages annual youth talent program at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Ettinge St., 3 p.m.

MARCH 22
Master Beauticians present hair styling demonstration at Master Beautician Center, 1325 Madison Ave.

Youth Council of local NAACP stages annual youth talent program at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Ettinge St., 3 p.m.

MARCH 25
Pi Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, sponsors the Second Annual Talent Hunt, auditorium of Madison Ave. YWCA at 8:30 p.m.

"Calvary," featuring the choral and dramatic units of the Baltimore Youth Guild, Union Temple Baptist Church, Madison and North Aves., 8:30 p.m.

Capping exercises for students at Provident Hospital Nursing School at 8:30 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

MARCH 26
12th annual conference of Maryland League of Women at Morgan State College.

MARCH 27
Original Gospel Harmonettes of Birmingham in concert at Gillis Memorial Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts., 8:30 p.m.

Men's Day Service, Faith Baptist Church, Bond St. and Ashland Ave., Senator Harry A. Cole, guest speaker, 3 p.m.

Sixth annual baby contest of Bona Finitinii Inc. at Madison Ave. YWCA.

MARCH 28
Start Druid Branch YMCA Members Volleyball Tournament.

MARCH 31
PTA of Carver Vocational High School presents mixed choir of school in recital at 8:15 p.m. in school auditorium, Lafayette and Carrollton Aves.

APRIL 10
Easter Sunday.

APRIL 15-16
Tenth annual meeting of National Alumni Association at Morgan State College.

MARCH 20
Cocktail party of the Baltimore unit of the National Council of Negro Women at the Sphinx Club, 8 to 10 p.m.

Looking for a job? here's where to apply

Here is where you apply for jobs in the following categories:

POLICEMEN—Must be between 21 and 35, apply Room 107, City Hall.

STATE TROOOPER—Must be between 21 and 30, applications at Commissioner of Personnel's office, 31 Light St.

POSTOFFICE—Between 18 and 50, for non-veterans, no limit for veterans. Apply Civil Service Bureau, main postoffice.

PATUXENT HOSPITAL and other state hospitals—Applications may be obtained at Commissioner's office, 31 Light St.

FIREMEN—Must be between 21 and 30, get application at City Service Dept., City Hall, Room 107.

TROLLEY OPERATORS—Must be between 21 and 35 and should apply at the Baltimore Transit Co., office, 1500 Washington Blvd., at Bush St.

Inquiring Reporter

Miss Reba Hughes? Harold Bradley Miss Alice Truitt John Roberts Miss Bernice Douglass

THE QUESTION
Morgan State College campus.
The Morgan State College faculty has voted to suspend activities of all Greek letter societies on the campus. Do you believe that such action was justified?

THE PLACE
Morgan State College campus.

THE ANSWERS

HAROLD BRADLEY, senior, Alpha Phi Alpha, NYC: "So far the administration has not put out any official reason for their action and until they do that it is rather difficult to draw any conclusion. On the basis of what has already been said, I can say that I don't believe it was justified or necessary. With any other school the matter would have been handled differently than it was here at Morgan. Greek letter groups play an important role on the campus and I don't believe they should have been suspended.

• • •

JOHN ROBERTS, junior, Phi Beta Sigma, Miami, Fla.: "I haven't quite made up my mind about the suspension but on the surface I would say that it was not justified. I would rather not go into detail as to my reasons, but I do find myself in disagreement with the action."

• • •

MISS REBA HUGHES, freshman, Lexington, Va.: "I don't think that all of the Greek letter groups should have been suspended. Perhaps some of them should be suspended because there are cases where a student is one of the groups, but this is not true in all cases and I don't think that it was necessary to act against all the groups instead of the few that require such discipline."

• • •

THERE'S a mad rush on at the Rex House, and as one observer put it this week, "It looks like little New York the way everyone is racing around."

Still in the judicial proceedings committee of the Senate and House is the bill stipulates that this does not give the person the right to drive off the pavement or upon the shoulder of the road in order to pass on the right.

4. A BILL amending the refor admission to the Maryland Bar. The most important revisi is that persons who have worked in law offices three years without taking the necessary law courses, will no longer be eligible to take the Bar examination, should this bill pass.

INTRODUCED to the House this week was a measure similar to the one introduced early in the session by Senator Harry Cole. The bill provides that each candidate seeking public office in Baltimore be given the most recent voters list.

MISS BERNICE DOUGLASS, freshman, Frankford, Del.: "You can't always judge a book by its cover and neither can you judge all the groups by the actions of a few. The Greek groups accomplish a lot of good things on the campus and this should be recognized. I think that the suspension of all of them was a bit hasty, as all of them are certainly not guilty."

• • •

MISS ALICE TRUITT, freshman, Snow Hill, Md.: "All that I can say is that from what I have seen of the groups I would certainly like to join as they seem to get a lot done and they are an important part of campus life. As far as the suspension is concerned, I am afraid that I haven't quite made up my mind about the rightness or wrongness of it."

POLITICS:

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

The Young Democrats of Maryland had an outstanding affair at the Emerson Hotel on Saturday and one of the reasons for the success of the affair is the work done by Jay McRae, an attorney, who is active with that group.

Jay has recently been admitted to the bar and is actively practicing law.

Jay is also to be given credit for supervising the activities before the Judicial Committees of the General Assembly on the civil rights bills introduced by Harry A. Cole, and Emory Cole.

THESE TWO activities have demonstrated that we Democrats have in Jay McRae a man not only of great vision; but one who has demonstrated executive organizational ability.

We would do ourselves well if we would in the future bring this young man into the forefront of Democratic leadership. We need in our ranks men of his calibre who can do a job and do it expetionally well.

Jay McRae is just such a man and I am hoping that from now on we can count on his leadership and great ability.

IN THE Fourth District a movehind the three victorious City is on to unite all democrats behind the three victorious City Council candidates, Max Albert, extent successful because of the Walter Dixon and Del Liss.

These men have been to a great presence of Walter Dixon on the ticket. The only difficulty in the way of complete unity is the fact that Jack Pollack is behind these men.

Linwood Roger Sr. will attempt to harness many Democrats to his cause by citing the presence of Jack Pollack behind that opposition ticket.

DIXON is quite acceptable because of his outstanding record and will naturally draw many to his cause in spite of his backing.

Linwood Roger Sr. on the other hand, has a distinguished record of his own and a following worthy of great consideration.

Herein lies the secret of the success of the Democrats in the coming campaign.

Roger will drive home the "controlled" aspect of the opposition. Dixon will attempt to minimize the stigma of the Jack Pollack label. Should be an interesting campaign.

SAM HOPKINS, Republican candidate for Mayor, has an appealing delivery and has established himself to many voters. He ran for Congress the last time and made many friends among the colored voters. His account respecting Benjamin Banneker and his Quaker background has been a great selling point.

Mayor D'Alesandro has got to change his tune if he expects to garner a large colored vote. I think the race will be a close one and the candidate needs as many votes as he possibly can get.

It is predicted that many Democratic leaders will support Sam Hopkins and this will have a bearing on the results.

THE COLORED vote can be crucial and Mayor D'Alesandro should begin now to win this element of the voting population. His record is not at all outstanding and appealing to the colored voter.

He has time to change all this between now and election day and I hope he will attempt to do so.

An appointment of a secretary to advise him on the affairs of the colored population, and the appointment of a colored member to the Redevelopment Commission would be a good start.

We hope, Mr. Mayor, that the

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

The U.S. Court of Appeals ended segregation on all public beaches last Monday and Max Alpert, incumbent candidate for the City Council was first of the Councilmen to acclaim the decision.

Mr. Alpert said, "I am gratified to learn of the Federal Court of Appeals decision. It is keeping within the American policy of doing away with segregation.

"It is time we all learned to live together."

YOU WILL remember that Mr. Alpert was one of the strongest supporters of the Equal Opportunities Bill recently put before the City Council. He also fought bitterly against the Gerrymander bill sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce last fall.

Max Alpert is running with Judge Solomon Liss and Walter T. Dixon, all Democrats, in the May general elections from the Fourth District.

At the top of the ticket are Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Leon Abramson for President of City Council and R. Walter Graham for Comptroller. Progress could not be made under better men.

It is common knowledge that Walter Dixon's two running mates 'carried him' all over the north end of the Fourth District. Often, to their loss in votes and personal friendship. Alpert and Liss have shown their sincerity. Now we must show ours.

THE DEMOCRATIC Party of Maryland and Baltimore must regain to the power to which it rightfully belongs at the top and may it be the day to put it there. We have been on that same category enough for all with a Democratic record to put only in our Fourth District but throughout the city.

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THE COUNCIL of Negro Democratic Clubs has set the Saturday and named Alexander Brown, acting mayor in charge, to conduct a meeting of the policy committee for permanent chairman.

The Young Democrats met at dinner ($5.00 per plate) last Monday night at the Emerson Hotel with Symington (Jr. Mr.), the mayor being in and received a standing hand as he entered.

We personally know when he says, "I will drive home the "controlled" aspect of the opposition. Dixon will attempt to minimize the stigma of the Jack Pollack label. Should be an interesting campaign.

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We hope, Mr. Mayor, that the colored Democrats will be given some campaign fodder. To date we have had difficulty finding any, but tomorrow is another day.

Legislative Roundup

By SHIRLEY KYLE

ANNAPOLIS — Time is whizzing by and members of the General Assembly are racing to catch up with it. April 4 is the last day of the 90-day session and the scions are doubling up in their work to get through.

Starting this week, they began holding afternoon and night sessions Tuesday through Thursday maintaining the regular Friday afternoon and Monday night sessions for benefit of those who go home on weekends.

Novice senators and delegates who spent the first eight weeks of the session getting oriented to the routine are filling the committees with numerous bills.

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THERE'S a mad rush on at the Rex House, and as one observer put it this week, "It looks like little New York the way everyone is racing around."

Still in the judicial proceedings committee of the Senate and House is the bill stipulates that this does not give the person the right to drive off the pavement or upon the shoulder of the road in order to pass on the right.

4. A BILL amending the refor admission to the Maryland Bar. The most important revisi is that persons who have worked in law offices three years without taking the necessary law courses, will no longer be eligible to take the Bar examination, should this bill pass.

INTRODUCED to the House this week was a measure similar to the one introduced early in the session by Senator Harry Cole. The bill provides that each candidate seeking public office in Baltimore be given the most recent voters list.

1. A MEASURE to increase the number of physicians, men and women, appointed by the Police Commissioner to examine women and male and female prisoners brought to the station house, from four to six.

Should this bill pass, efforts should be taken by local civic groups to get the commissioner to appoint at least one colored physician to the staff.

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2. A BILL requiring that any person selling concealed weapons such as guns, knives (except pen knives) nlubs or rakers, from the Police Commissioner or County Sheriff in order to get the name and address of each purchaser.

The measure provides that all violators will be fined from $100 to $500 and/or receive a jail sentence of not more than one year.

3. A BILL outlawing the use of any evidence secured by tap tapping telephone or telegraph wires, or cables, in any trial. Penalty on first offense would be not less than $1,000 fine. Second offenders would face at least one year in jail.

4. A MEASURE providing that persons convicted of assaulting state or city police officers are subject to fine up to $1,000 or a maximum of three years in prison.

5. A BILL making it legal for motorists to pass each other on the right at present you can pass only on the left) where the are four or more lines of traffic or upon a dual lane highway.

However, the bill stipulates that this does not give the person the right to drive off the pavement or upon the shoulder of the road in order to pass on the right.