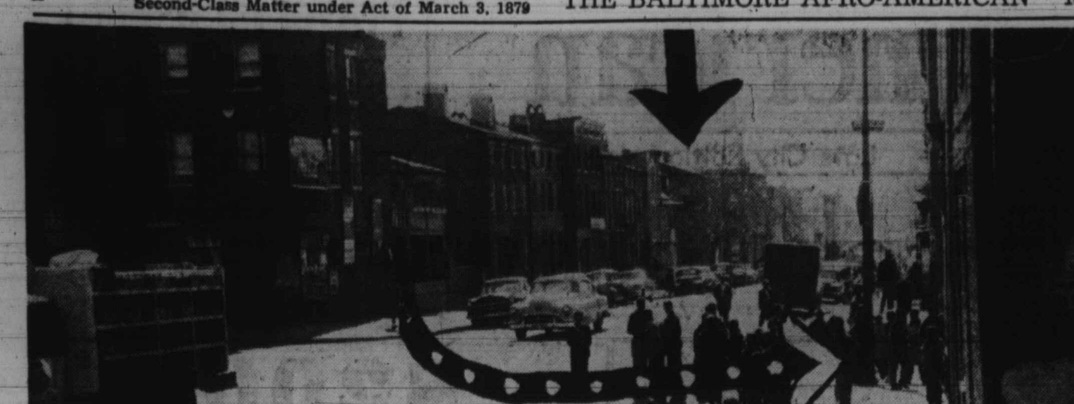

LOUISE LAST SEEN HERE—Arrow at top points to house in 100 block N. Schroeder St., where Louise Green, junior high senior, lived. Broken lines show path she took to store at intersection of Lexington St., Tuesday evening. Her raped and strangled body was found the next morning in a courtyard in the rear of her home.

# —Hunt strangler

(Continued from Page 1)

to find because he has no police record.

**The death of Louise, whose crumpled body was found near a garbage can in the rear of a house ten doors from her own home, marked the third victim claimed by a strangler in the Southwest area.**

First to die was Mrs. Mary Saulter, whose nude body was found on Oct. 6, in her apartment in the 900 block W. Lexington St.

• • •

**ALMOST A** month to the day, the strangler struck again. On the morning of Nov. 8, the half-nude body of Carolyn Wasilewski, 14-year-old Southern High School pupil, was found under the Belvedere Ave. Bridge.

**The young girl who was criminally assaulted is believed to have died the night before in the powerful hands of a strangler urged on by the light of the moon.**

Then when the moon was again in its first quarter—March 1—Louise Green left her home to go a neighborhood store for a bottle of soda.

**WHEN HER body was found the next morning, her pedal pushers were around her ankles, a green jacket covered her torso and the girl all the neighbors loved could smile no more.**

**Police believe that the same person may have killed Mrs. Saulter and Louise. They are working on another theory in the Wasilewski case.**

When Louise's ravished body was found in the early morning sun, the word swiftly swept the area. The cry went from Schroeder St. to Lexington St., down to the Poe Projects and Fremont Ave.

**SOON THE** area was filled with spectators who came to see where the strangler had worked on a moonlit night.

**Miss Georgianna Gross and her sister, Miss Doris Gross, live at 127 N. Schroder St. Louise's body was found behind their house when an unidentified person stumbled across the still form.**

Miss Doris Gross was born in this very house. Her sister was born across the street. It has been the family home for as many years as they can remember.

**AT ONE** time—up until about two months ago — Louise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Hall were next door neighbors at 125 N. Schroeder St.

**Miss Georgianna Gross said that she plays pinochle every Tuesday night. On the night of the slaying, Miss Gross said, she arrived home at about 2 a.m. and went to bed.**

At about 8 a.m., Miss Georgianna Gross said, she was awakened by police. The woman said she looked out of her kitchen window and saw the girl's body.

**"Next thing I did was to call the AFRO," Miss Gross said.**

Th eGross sisters said that they did not know the dead girl was Louise, until a neighbor identified her.

• • •

**THEY REMEMBERED that Louise and her brother Tom, were both active workers in**

**THEY REMEMBERED** that Louise and her brother Tom, were both active workers in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

**"Louise was a fine girl. You just can't conceive of anybody harming her," the Gross sisters said.**

"She was the nicest kid in the neighborhood," Mrs. Georgianna Gross said.

Agreeing with her were her sister, and Mrs. Clara Hicks who lives with the Gross sisters and used to do Louise's hair.

• • •

**SOUTHWEST BALTIMORE** is a hotbed of tension. Mothers are afraid to let their children out to play. Mothers are fearful for their own lives. Fathers are eying each other suspiciously, wondering if the man next door is the strangler.

**An AFRO reporter assigned to trace the history of the slain girl, interviewed several of her classmates and friends, Tuesday after classes ended at the Booker T. Washington Junior High school where Louise was in the ninth grade.**

The interview lasted longer than expected and the pupils, all of whom live near Louise, were late getting home.

• • •

**WHEN THE** reporter arrived in front of the home of one of the girl's the pupil began to explain to her mother why she was late.

**"My God, I don't care what the reason is, just so you're home safe," the mother cried as she hugged and kissed her 14-year-old daughter.**

Nerves are on edge all over Southwest Baltimore.

• • •

**A 15-YEAR-OLD** classmate of the slain girl told police that on Tuesday evening, he was coming home from choir rehearsal, when a man with a scar on the left side of his face, followed him into a Fayette St. grocery store.

**The youth reported that the man grabbed him by the collar, pulled him from the store and said: "You're trying to be smart, eh?"**

When the man drew back to hit him, the boy said, he broke loose and raced to his Lexington St. Home.

The moon was full. Tuesday night. It will be in its first quarter in early April. If the strangler is out, he'll have plenty of company—the police department.

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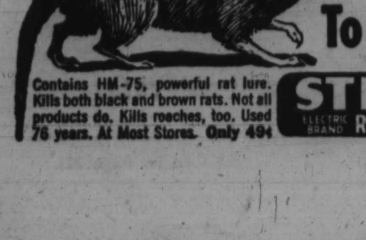

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# —Louise buried

(Continued from Page 1)

she went to a party.

• • •

**BUT LOUISE** didn't object to the rules. She preferred to attend her numerous nieces and nephews, who constantly visited the house, rather than socializing with her friends.

Louise wanted to be an elementary teacher and she devoted most of her time with the youngsters. Her main desire was to baby-sit, but the fear instilled in her grandmother's heart prevented her from doing so.

"I never wanted Louise to be out of my sight any longer than necessary, although I did want her to have a nice time." Mrs. Mason said.

The young-looking grandmother, who had raised 12 children of her own, six of them girls, was relieved to find that Louise took little interest in boys.

• • •

**"MOST GIRLS** begin keeping company at 16, but not Louise. I don't know exactly why, but boys ever seemed to interest her. Some of the young ones around here would tease her and call her 'Old Lady' because of that but she didn't care."

However, Louise's innocent beauty caused the eyebrows of some older men to raise an eyebrow in admiration.

In one instance, she was walking on Fayette Street towards Schroeder when she passed a group of men and one reached for her. She dodged him and ran home but never told her grandmother about it.

On Monday, the day before she was killed, a man followed her while she was walking down Lexington St. with an aunt, Mrs. Lena Reese.

• • •

**"WE WERE** going shopping for the material and Louise noticed this man following us. He finally came up to us and asked me for a match," Mrs. Reese said. "He looked at her in a strange way."

"When Louise went downtown to get the material, Tuesday," she told me that she saw the man again," the aunt added.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Florence Hall, who lives in the 100 block W. Fremont Ave., said she had just begun to notice how attractive her daughter was about three weeks ago before the tragedy.

The tiny woman who has held up well under the pressure of the case, was calm as she recalled that particular night when she had stopped by the house on her way home from the hair dresser's.

• • •

**"LOUISE STOOD** beside me looking in the mirror and told me how nice my hair looked. And suddenly I noticed how pretty she was."

A touch of sadness entered the mother's voice as she added: "And I was afraid, I don't know why. But I had a feeling that something terrible was going to happen to her, I don't know why."

Louise was no problem to her family. "I raised si daughters but she was much better than all of them put together," the grandmother smiled.

The children, studies, television and nightly washing and ironing of her personal things besides helping with the housework and going to church (she was a member of Emmanuel Christian Church) occupied most of Louise's time.

• • •

**ALTHOUGH SHE** was a good seamstress, in the past year she made herself a skirt, blouse, dress and jumper, sewing was merely a school project with her.

She liked records, but she never had a collection and kept up with the latest hit tunes. Her favorites songs at the time of her death were "Earth Angel" and "Johnny Has Gone."

To put it in the phrase that is on the lips of every friend and neighbor of Louise, "She was a good girl."

Perhaps this trait evolved from the air of kindness and love that filled the hearts of everyone when Louise was born. She made her appearance at City Hospitals just 12 days before Christmas in 1938.

As her mother said, the shock of Louise's death will soon be forgotten, but her love and kindness will linger on forever."

# —Nice girl

(Continued from Page 1)

Louise was "the nicest girl in school."

**THEY REMEMBERED** that she had a smile for everyone. They miss her favorite expressions: "Go on chile . . . Hi there honey . . . Go ahead honey."

Theodore Lipscombe, whose nickname is "Scootnie" — "the girls go for it"—and Ernest Vandiver, who is known as "Boogie," are two 15-year-old boys who have come through school with Louise from the first grade.

Boogie remembered her as a "very quiet girl.

**"Next to my girl, she was my best friend," Scootnie said.**

"All the boys liked her as a friend," Bob chimed in.

Fifteen-year-old Sylvia Wright, they call her "Sylvania," recalled that although she is a year younger than Louise they were both born on the same day—Dec. 13.

Louise is believed to have died at the hands of a man crazed by the innocent moon that does nothing but shine.

Her body was found in the early morning of Wednesday, March 2, in the rear of a house in the 100 block N. Schroeder St.

Just four days before, Louise laughed and danced at a birthday party in the 1500 block Lanvale St.

• • •

**HER FRIENDS** said that dancing was her first love.

Could she mash the potato?

**"Man, where have you been? That's been out of style. She could do the "Savoy' and the 'Sweet Potato.'"**

Could she 'Skate?"

"Skate?" Come on now, everybody knows that's ancient."

Well, could she "Apple Jack?"

That did it. The girls and boys were hysterical. A 15-year-old boy observed: "That was in style when I was knee-high to a duck."

The Mambo and Sambo were among the other dances that Louise did with ease and grace. She learned it in gym class.

• • •

**LOUISE WAS** not a fresh or flippant girl. As one youth described her, "she was square business," which in jive lingo means she was sincere.

**Her friends considered her quite attractive. One boy said, "she was real nice," which is a youthful way of saying she rated with the prettiest girls.**

As for "boyfriends" as such, Louise apparently had none earmarked as her special companion.

• • •

**BOB SAID** that Lou did, at one time, have a crush on "Chubby" and Richard.

Louise wanted to be a secretary. Bob said that Lou planned to take a commercial course when she reached the 10th grade.

The gang misses Louise on their daily after-school jaunts to the Jumbo Ice Cream Parlor at Fremont and Harlem Aves., where they go for sodas.

**"Louise was mad about Royal Crown Cola," Bob said.**

It's easy to see how Louise earned her title as "nicest girl in the school."

• • •

**OUT OF A** group of nine youthful friends, five listed Louise as their best friend.

**They included Bob, Sylvania, Scootnie, Sandra Newton, known as "Mousey" and Helen Powell, who the gang calls "Stump."**

Stump and another girlfriend, Edith Jones, nicknamed "Slim Booty," were among the last to see Louise alive.

• • •

**THE TWO** girls accompanied Louise downtown on Tuesday, March 1, to help her pick out material for her graduation dress.

**After Louise chose white organdy at Grant's store on Lexington St., the girls walked up to Schreiber's at Lexington and Eutaw Sts., where Louise bought a can of peas and a can of condensed milk for her grandmother.**

ington Market where they bought
The girls then went to the Lexthree hotdogs. Stump left them at Paca and Lexington Sts., waved goodbye—for what was to be the last time—and headed home. It was about 5:30 p.m.

• • •

**IT WAS NOT** until the following day, in school, when the girls learned that Louise had been strangled to death.

Louise had left her grandmother's home in the 100 block N. Schroeder St., at about 8:45 p.m., en route to the corner store. She never came back.

# —Mental patients

(Continued From Page 1)

fers can be made at the present time.

In contrast to these official explanations, however, there have been rumors that the transfers were brought to an abrupt halt after the editor of an influential daily newspaper and several Baltimore County political figures, including a county commissioner, brought pressure to bear on the Department of Mental Hygiene.

• • •

**THE OFFICIAL** reason given for the halt in transfers revolves around a current remodeling program at Rosewood, which Dr. Perkins says has made unavailable the space which formerly accommodated 100 children.

**The 100 children had to be moved to other quarters at Rosewood, Dr. Perkins said, and as a result there is not enough room at the hositpal to take care of any more children.**

Dr. Perkins estimates that the remodeling work will not be completed for at least six months, and even at the end of that time he will not hazard a guess as to when the transfers will be resumed.

"We have not given up on the proposal to transfer the children from Crownsville, but I can not say when more transfers will be made," said Dr. Perkins.

**AS FAR AS** the governor's office is concerned, the timing of the transfers is up to Dr. Perkins. The governor is reportedly not planning any further intervention in the matter unless it becomes evident that "the department is not attempting to follow his instructions."

The attitude of both the Department of Mental Hygiene and the govenor's office would indicate that the children at segregated Crownsville are scheduled to remain there for some time to come — as another example of how segregation affects the mentally ill patients in Maryland.

To begin with, Crownsville is not set up to care for the mentally retarded children, while Rosewood has those facilities that Crownsville lacks, and does not suffer the overcrowding problem that Crownsville has.

• • •

**SOURCE AFTER** source has recommended that these children be sent to an institution where they could receive adequate care, but the state still sends them to Crownsville instead of Rosewood because of the racial discrimination that so far has been part and parcel of Maryland's operation of her state hospital.

**The adult patients have also suffered from this pattern of discrimination which authoritative sources contend has resulted in Crownsville having the lowest recovery rate of any state operated mental hospital in Maryland.**

Not only does Crownsville have a major overcrowding problem with 2,570 patients occupying space meant for less than 2,000, it also suffers a shortage of trained personnel.

**FOR YEARS** Crownsville has received the lowest per capita, appropriation of any state hospital and has stood at the bottom of the list in reference to its facilities for the treatment and care of mental patients.

Now with its limited facilities stretched to almost the breaking point, the State has belatedly started an improvement program. But it will be at least two years before any noticeable effect can be felt unless Maryland ends her jim crow in mental hospitals.

An example of how this policy works is found in the Eastern Shore State Hospital at Cambridge which is set up to "provide care and treatment for adult mentally ill patients from the counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland."

This regulation is violated where colored patients are concerned. Mental patients who are colored from the Eastern Shore are brought across the Chesapeake to Crownsville, a distance of nearly 70 miles.

**DEPARTMENT OF** Mental Hygiene officials admit that they have 40 available beds at the Eastern Shore Hospital, but as far as admitting colored patients is concerned. they have this to say:

**"We think that generally speaking we are able to take care of colored patients from the Eastern Shore at the Crownsville Hospital, where they are now being treated."**

Pressed for a further amplification on this statement, the spokesman said the department is not considering admitting colored patients to the Eastern Shore Hospital, or to any hospital catering to white adult patients (Spring Grove, Springfield).

• • •

**MEANWHILE SOME** relatives of Eastern Shore patients in Crownsville, must travel almost 140 miles to even get to Crownsville, which is difficult to reach even from Baltimore, and is serviced only twice a day by bus.

While even the most caustic critic of the state mental setup admits that efforts are now being made to solve the overcrowding problem, Crownsville would not be so fully emeshed in its present difficulties of too many patients and too little help, were it not for the fact that in the past the state has treated the hospital in the manner of a stepchild.

As a result, Crownsville has found itself in an unenviable position during the last five years as its patient load has increased by 140 per cent, without a similar increase in its facilities.

• • •

**CROWNSVILLE IS** currently operating on a total cost of $3.12 per patient per day, as compared to $3.25 for Spring Grove; $3.23 for Springfield, and $4.02 at the Eastern Shore Hospital.

**This situation has been caused in part by the state's attitude toward Crownsville, and in part by the reluctance of Crownsville officials to ask for larger appropriations. They claim they would have a difficult time in persuading competent personnel to take jobs at Crownsville.**

**THIS IS HOW** Crownsville stacks up against the other state hospitals:

**SPRING GROVE** — Accredited for a two-year residency in psychiatry by the American Psychiatric Association; affiliated with the Medical School of the University of Maryland; training for internes leading to master and doctorate degrees in clinical psychology in affiliation with Columbia University, University of California, New York University and others; field training center for University of North Carolina and University of Pennsylvania.

Affiliated with the following of Maryland, Franklin Square schools of nursing — University Hositpal; Cumberland Memorial Hospital and others.

**SPRINGFIELD** — Unconditionally approved for training psychiatric residents and students in the ancillary disciplines; field work training for students working on master degrees in social work; training for rehabilitation therapy aides. In addition the hospital is engaged in a number of research projects.

**CROWNSVILLE**—Training programs conducted for staff physicians and others to develop a better understanding of mental illness. Course for practical nurses.

**CROWNSVILLE** not only has the skimpiest training program of any comparable state hospital, it also lags behind in the percentage of patients it releases.

Spring Grove and Springfield have shown over a 60 per cent rise in the number of releases since 1951, while Crownsville has shown only a 20 per cent rise in the same period.

Thus, Maryland's segregated mental hospital remains—overcrowded, understaffed, unaccredited, and with the lowest release

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# LIFE BEGINS WITH PRAYER

Prayer is like a sugar bowl to make life sweeter.

Much prayer in the home really makes it home sweet home.

Family prayer makes the home ties stronger.

Prayer removes bitterness from life and makes life sweeter.

Mixing prayer in your life sweetens it up.

Prayer increases the longevity of life; lengthen your life by lengthening your prayers.

The amount of time you spend on earth may depend upon the time you spend in prayer.

Why not add years to your lifetime by adding hours to your prayer time?

If there was more time spent in prayer there would be less time spent in sick beds.

Don't be run down, be prayed up.

It's better to pray through than to be all through.

It's better to go into prayer than to have to go into a sick bed.

Much time spent in prayer often keeps people from wasting a lot of time in sick beds.

Prayer is like vitamin pills to build up those who are run down.

Prayer is a health resort for those who resort to God in prayer for good health.

If you want safety first, pray first, prayer is a body guard.

Much prayer increases the angelic escort for the Christian.

Prayer is a heavenly safety measure for both soul and body.

Prayer is a protein for the home and family.

Prayer should not be a last resort, it should be first.

Prayer causes God to mind your own business.

Sometimes it's hard to mix your religion with your business, but you can always mix your prayer with your business.

A good prayer man makes a good business man because he has God to help him.

Adding minutes to prayers adds dollars to purses.

Prayer is good for the purse as well as the soul because it brings prosperity.

Prayer is often the difference between success or failure, the difference between victory or defeat.

If at first you don't succeed, pray, pray again.

If people prayed over their food at the table before eating it, fewer of them would have stomach trouble.

Giving thanks to God before you eat makes it easier to get more food.

Because of lack of prayer many a food cupboard is bare.

Prayer at the table before eating is a spiritual cocktail to cause you to enjoy your food more and have greater fellowship with those with whom you are eating.

Prayer makes your food taste better because it quickens your taste.

Agreeing together over your food in prayer causes it to agree with you.

He who goes to bed without praying really gets into a spiritually cold bed.

After you tell others good night, pray and ask God to give you a good night.

Prayer before going to bed helps to keep you out of a sick bed.

Prayer is a pause that refreshes.

### COMMENTS ABOUT LETTERS RECEIVED

For over ten years. Testimonies report the healing touch of Jesus for just about every sickness and affliction common to man. We would like to tell you about a few letters recently received that your faith may be increased, and you may trust Jesus for your healing.

A lady in Bowdon, Ga., wrote she had arthritis in her arms, and couldn't use them, but after we prayed, she was healed. A gentleman in Birmingham, Ala., wrote he had arthritis for six years, and God healed him through our prayers. From a lady in Elizabeth City, N.C., we learned that God healed her of asthma and hay fever which she had for 20 years.

A sister in Lancaster, Ohio, testified that 16 years ago an accident left her with a painful lump. She requested prayer, and the lump and pain disappeared. Another lady in Vienna, Ga., wrote the knot on her wrist was healed.

Jesus said "Suffer little children to come unto me." A mother in Columbus, Ga., wrote her baby was healed of asthma after we prayed. From another mother in Ohio, we received the report her 7-year-old daughter had zaw spells with her heart, and after we prayed, she has had no more spells.

A man from West Virginia said that he knew what our prayers could do, for the hernia we prayed about, doesn't give him any more trouble at all. A letter from a gentleman in Altoona, Pa., states that he has had several healings and a general improvement in his health since he began writing to us for prayer.

A woman in Allen Junction, W. Va., wrote that after we prayed for her the second time, the diabetes is all gone, and she is feeling fine.

Of course, we have large files full of similar letters, telling of healing, far too numerous to mention here.

Are you in need of healing, do you have a problem, do you have a special need of some kind? You are welcome to request prayer by sending in the prayer request coupon.

This Revival is backed up with over 85,000 Hours of Prayer throughout the United States and Canada by the Plunkett Rainbow Prayer Revival, which is on its twelfth big year for God.

Address all mail to:
PLUNKETT RAINBOW PRAYER REVIVAL, 502 S. Irving Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Cal.
(Write as plain as possible)

PRAYER REQUEST COUPON
Without obligation to anyone concerned, pray for me as the Bible teaches in Acts 19:11-12.
Name ..................
Address ..................
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FREE! A few helpful Sermons similar to those above, will be sent free to all who write for them, or use the Prayer Request Coupon immediately. FREE!

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# Police arrest man for 'dirty' look

Ever heard of a man being arrested for a "dirty look?"

**That's what happened to Johnny A. Wright, 39, of the 1700 block Barclay St., on Wednesday night, outside a bar in the 900 block Pennsylvania Ave., where he had parked his motorcycle.**

On Thursday morning, Wright appeared in Northwestern Police Court where he was dismissed on a disorderly conduct charge placed against him by Officer Christopher Kessler.

• • •

**THE POLICEMAN** said he was standing near the Pennsylvania Ave. bar when he saw a white motorcyclist park his machine and enter the place where he engaged in a conversation with Wright and several other cyclists.

**"I went in and asked the white man what he was doing in the bar and I told him he had to leave or else I was going to lock him up," Kessler said.**

As the cyclist drove off, the officer said Wright came out of the bar and walked over to his machine.

"I told him to move and he looked at me and gave me a dirty look, so I locked him up," Kessler said.

**WRIGHT, HOWEVER,** denied giving the officer any kind of look and said he had done nothing to justify an arrest by Kessler whom he accused of cursing him without provocation.

**Wright told Magistrate Lane that he is employed as a truck driver, has never been in trouble with the police, and spent over two years in the Army in the South Pacific where he served as a military policeman.**

In dismissing Wright, Magistrate Lane cautioned him to "cooperate" with the police in the future.

SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS ONLY
Oak Hill, Nottingham, Pa., private camp, in its eighth year announces continuance of its policy of a gay, healthy vacation place for girls 5 to 16. Camp dates July 3 to Aug. 28. Applications now being accepted. Limited enrollment.
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# Redevelopment meeting set

## Groups protest Brdwy. plans

A meeting of groups opposing the revised plans for the construction of the controversial Broadway Redevelopment Area, near Johns Hopkins Hospital, will be held Wednesday, March 16 at 4 p.m. in the offices of the Baltimore Urban League, 2404 Pennsylvania Ave.

The meeting was called by Furman L. Templeton, director of the League, after the City Planning Commission gave its approval recently to the revised plan.

The groups are opposed to the new plans because no new homes are to be erected in the area for the 1,162 families which were displaced in the slum clearance project.

• • •

**REPRESENTATIVES** of the following groups have been invited to the March 16 meeting:

Urban League, Eastside Community Committee, Maryland League of Womens' Clubs, NAACP, Frontiers, Gay Street Merchants Association, Monument Street Merchants Association and Federation of Neighborhood and Civic Associations.

It is expected that a protest will be lodged with both the U.S. Urban Renewal Commission and the Board of Estimates over the revised plans.

# —Greek letter

(Continued From Page 1)

initiation.)

In addition, it is reported that the faculty was spurred to action by several letters from parents who complained their youngsters' grades suffered while they were on probation.

Morgan faculty members, in voting for the suspension of all Greek letter grouups, decided the ban will be effective from June 7, 1955 to Feb. 1, 1956, and each group must apply for reinstatement and submit proof of the steps they take to eliminate objectionable probation tactics.

One Morganite, in commenting on the action of the faculty, told the AFRO: "After all, initiation in a fraternity or sorority should be a stimulus to scholarship rather than a deterrent."

• • •

**MRS. EDNA O.** Gray, a former national basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, said that she did not want to give an opinion on the suspension without some background on the situation.

**The action of the faculty is regretable," she said. "If difficulties occurred to make such action necessary some clearance could have been made with the national office.**

"Sororities and fraternities have become accepted parts of college life and it seems to me that Morgan, as an accredited college would want them as a part of its college life," Mrs. Gray said.

**MRS. GLADYS** Shepperd, past national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, also reserved opinion until the suspension action is official.

**"I feel, however, that Greek letter organizations serve a great purpose in college life. They serve to raise standards of scholarship, decorum and leadership."**

"I trust the action will not be permanent," she said.

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**MRS. MAE** Fortune, a recent basileus of the graduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, said: "Not knowing about the action, I am reluctant to discuss it, but I certainly think such drastic action is regrettable.

**"It seems that the situation might have been cleared through the national office and some satisfactory adjustment could have been made.**

"It may be that the college is right in its action, and it is certainly within its right but it also seems that such a crisis could have been avoided."

Tom Hawkins, president of Delta Lambda chapter (graduate) of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity said: "I am interested to know if it has been established that the campus chapters of all the fraternities and sororities are guilty of carrying on objectionable practices, and if not to know why all have been suspended."

Linwood Koger, Sr., attorney, and a founder of the graduate and undergraduate chapters of Omega Phi Psi Fraternity said: "I am inclined to think that it was not altogether necessary to suspend all of the sororities and fraternities on the campus because some student's scholarship dropped. It doesn't seem possible that all Greek letter men and women deterioted in scholarship after they were admitted to societies. In fact; looking towards entrance has been a motivating influence towards higher scholarship.

"The action on Morgan State College campus is so far out of line with those of other educational institutions in the nation, that I doubt the wisdom of the method used to correct any faults there. Sororities and fraternities are accepted as one of the biggest activating forces on college campuses throughout the nation."

# 'Citizenship Sunday' to fight segregation

The Legal Redress Committee of the Baltimore branch NAACP met, Thursday afternoon, and made tentative plans for a "Citizenship Sunday" in which all ministers will be asked to devote their sermons to the recent declaration of the National Council of Churches that "segregation is a sin."

**It is expected that "Citizenship Sunday" will be observed sometime during April. All colored citizens of the state will also be urged at that time to immediately challenge any proponent of the "Time is Not Right" philosophy concerning integration.**

On other business, the Legal Redress Committee heard reports on the following:

**NATIONAL GUARD** — The Committee discussed what further action would be taken on integration of the Maryland National Guard.

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**CROWNSVILLE** —Discussed the overcrowded conditions at the state mental hospital, the available facilities at Rosewood and Eastern Shore Hospital and considered the possibility of having a survey made of Crownsville by members of the Howard University Medical School.

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**CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION** — Heard a report on the hearings before the Judiciary Committees of the Senate and House on Wednesday by Jay McRae Jr., attorney.

Agreed that a program must now be instituted urging that messages be sent to all members of the Senate and House asking that they vote favorably on the measure.

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**LIQUOR BOARD** — Heard a report by Tucker Dearing, attorney, on proposed court cases testing the legality of Liquor Board rulings which issue only white or colored licenses.

**RECREATION** — Heard reports on the present developments of the Sandy Point Beach and Fort Smallwood Park cases.

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**SCHOOL** — Heard reports on the Bainbridge Naval Base suits and the situation at Fort Meade

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**REDEVELOPMENT** — Heard report by Furman L. Templeton on the Broadway Redevelopment Area. A meeting on March 16 on this matter was announced.

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**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL** — Heard report that discharge of five employes at University Hospital mental ward was not due to discrimination.

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**SALES MANAGEMENT** — Heard report from Dr. Winifred O. Bryson of Morgan State College that class in sales management is to operate NAACP spring membership drive from March 14 to May 3 with a quota of 2,500 new members.

**MUSICAL TEA**

A musical tea will be presented at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Fields, 2429 Harlem Ave., on Sunday, March 13 from 4 to 7 p.m.

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C. C. DEJOIE, JR., is editor of The Louisiana Weekly, one of the South's most respected newspapers. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he is Vice-Chairman of the New Orleans Urban League and a member of the New Orleans Community Chest Board.

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