WILBUR STOCKS JR.

Boy with rare heart ailment dies; parents didn't find home

Two-year-old Wilbur Stocks Jr., the youngster with the rare heart ailment, died on Wednesday morning at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

A month ago, his parents appealed to AFRO readers for help in finding an apartment or a house in a quiet neighborhood near Hopkins. They said that unless they were able to provide their son with healthy, quiet surroundings he might succumb to the heart ailment which has plagued him since birth.

Their prediction came true on Wednesday. Funeral services for Wilbur will be held at 2:30 p.m. today (Friday) at the Elroy Wilson Funeral Home, 2004 Orleans St. The Rev. Leo Caesar, pastor of Mt. Olivet Freewill Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

MRS. STOCKS told the AFRO this week that since the story was published in the AFRO on January 8, they have received offers to rent or buy homes.

One, she said, was from the owner of a house in the 2300 block of Hunter St., but they had not been able to make arrangements to take it because their son's condition had taken a turn for the worse and they have spent spent most of the past month going back and forth to the hospital.

Young Wilbur was born Dec. 28, 1952. Soon after birth Hopkins doctors discovered he suffered a rare heart disease. They said that quiet, healthy surroundings might prolong his life provided he continued hospital visits.

Their second floor apartment at 1522 E. Lombard St., is located in a noisy, industrial area, has no running hot water or bathroom.

• • •

FOR MOST OF HIS life his parents made weekly visits to the hospital and when his condition became critical took him there where he remained under an oxygen tent.

He had been allowed to remain at home last week but was rushed to the hospital in a critical condition on Monday.

Mr. Stokes is employed by an electrical shop in Brooklyn. Besides Wilbur, they have one daughter, Peggy Rose, 3. Mrs. Stocks' three children by a former marriage, also live with them. They are Gene A. Harris, Jim M. Harris and Roy R. Harris, ages 12, 13, and 15.

Mrs. Anna Hedgeman to be NAACP speaker

The NAACP celebrates its 46th anniversary during its annual Founder's Day program on Sunday, February 20, 3 p.m. at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, corner of Dolphin and Etting Sts.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, who was recently appointed assistant to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, New York City.

Mrs. Hedgeman has previously served on the National staff of the YWCA. She has also served as Executive Director with the National Council on FEPC and previous to her present appointment was special assistant to the Federal Security Administrator, Oscar Ewing.

The Rev. V. T. Williams and choir of First Baptist Church and also the Holliman Student Orchestra, directed by James Holliman will render the music for the occasion.

After the ceremonies, a tea will be served in the lecture room of the church. Admission is free, everyone is invited.

Driver held in accident

A motorist who reportedly admitted that his car seriously injured a 14-year-old girl in Anne Arundel County on Sunday night has been ordered held in $2,000 bail for a further hearing on April 19.

Bail for John H. Boyd, 34, of the 1900 block Riggs ave. was set on Tuesday in the Mountain Road Court on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Boyd, an employee of a meat packing firm, surrendered to Northwestern district police on Monday night, and reporedly told them that his car struck "something" on Mountain Road in Anne Arundel County on Sunday night.

• • •

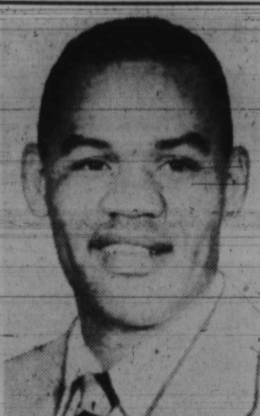
A CHECK with county police disclosed that they were looking for a 1955 Buick which struck Betty Jo Brashears, 14, in the Lakeshore area of Mountain Road on Sunday night.

Police accompanied Boyd to his home where they found a car that answered the description and which had a damaged right headlight.

On Wednesday, the girl was reported in a critical condition at South Baltimore Geberal Hospital.

SENATER BUTLER BACK

Senator John Marshall Butler will resume his television reports to the people of Maryland on Sunday, February 6, at 12:15 p.m. over Baltimore's WBAL-TV Channel 11. This program will be offered by WBAL as part of its public service activities on alternate Sunday afternoons.


STAR SALESMAN — George Taliaferro, better known for his feats on the gridiron, is now a new car salesman for the Motor Sales Co., Mt. Royal and Maryland Aves. The star halfback for the Baltimore Colts is now living in Baltimore with his wife and two young daughters. He says he likes his off-season job.

Coal truck runs into army vehicle

Two men narrowly escaped injury Wednesday at Federal and Bond Sts. when a 2½-ton army vehicle collided with a truck filled with eight tons of coal.

The coal truck, driven by Westerlery W. Simmons, 54, of the 1600 block E. Lafayette St., swerved into the path of the army truck and turned over when its cargo shifted.

The army truck, driven by John Barrett, 20, of the 2100 block E. Biddle St., was the property of the 175th Regiment of the Maryland National Guard. No charges were filed against the drivers.

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Five men, five women arrested in vice raid

Four soldiers, five women, and the owner of an apartment house in the 600 block W. Lafayette St., were released in total bail of $7,000 Tuesday after they were caught in a vice squad raid.

Four of the women were charged in Northwestern Police Court with soliciting and procuring.

The fifth woman and the apartment house owner were charged with setting up and maintaining a lottery device and with operating a house of prostitution.

The following were ordered held in bail of $500 each.

Delores Ann Davis, 25, 2800 block W. North Ave.

Geraldine Washington, 30, bar maid, 1200 block Argyle Ave.

Rachael Sanders, 27, bar maid 1200 block N. Greenmount Ave.

Rachael Johnson, 29, of the 900 block Whatcoat St.

Ethel Ruth Allen, 33, of the 600 block W. Lafayette St.

Henry Mallard, 49, of the 600 block W. Lafayette St.

• • •

THE FOUR servicemen were ordered held in bail of $100 each as state's witnesses by Magistrate Everett Lane. They were:

Pfc. Fredrick M. Byman, 26, of Fort Meade; Pvt. McKinley Gillespie, 25, Fort Meade; Pvt. Percey H. Johnson, 28, Aberdeen Proving Grounds; Major Watkins, 22, Aberdeen, and Pvt. Fred D. Yancey 22, of Fort Meade.

Lt. Joseph Byrne asked for a postponement pending further investigation into the lottery charge. His request was granted.

In disposing of the case, Friday morning, Magistrate E. Everett Lane, dismissed all charges against Rachael Johnson, Rachael Saunders, and Geraldine Washington.

were released on $500 bail each

Henry Mallard and Ethel Allen were released on $500 bail each, pending grand jury action, for charges of operating a disorderly house, and three state's witnesses were ordered held on $100 bail each.

They are: Pvts. Frederick Byman, Major Watkins and Percy Johnson. Two other state's witnesses Fred Yancey and McKinley Gillespie, were dismissed.

COUGHS Due To **COLDS**

If you have wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

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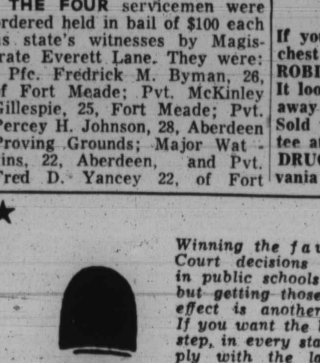

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Children's Society sets annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Family Welfare and Henry Watson Children's Aid Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Church Parish Hall, Lafayette Ave., near Bolton St.

Dr. Isadore Tuerke, director Spring Grove State Hospital, will speak on "Practical Resources for the Care and Treatment of Alcoholism in Maryland."

Refusal to babysit 'love child' drew wife beating

She gets divorce after telling of 'other woman'

When Mrs. Mary Rankins refused to babysit for her husband's girl friend and baby, he beat her with a soda bottle and threatened her with a knife, the court was told, this week.

The unusual story of how William Rankins wanted to make a nurse maid of his wife for his illegitimate child was told in testimony that won Mrs. Rankins a divorce and restoration of her maiden name, Mary Hill.

Testifying for the wife was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Hill.

"He was always talking about this other woman," she said. "He brought this baby home, who he said was the woman's and his, and wanted her (Mrs. Rankins) to baby sit. If she didn't he beat her."

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THE OTHER woman was identified by Mrs. Hill as Miss Hortense Pinkney of 1141 N. Mount St., at which address, she said, Mr. Rankins is now living.

Mrs. Rankins, who won the divorce on charges of technical desertion, said the she ran away when he hit her on the head with the bottle and cut her on the breast with a butcher knife.

She was represented by Roy S. Bond, attorney.

• • •

HERBERT FOWLKES, through an agreement, allowed Mrs. Martha Fowlkes to obtain a divorce and he paid the court costs and her attorney a $150 fee, and she is to have custoday of their three minor children.

Mr. Fowlkes must also pay her $25 per week through the Probation Department, for support of the children until the youngest, now 14, is 18 years old.

Mrs. Fowlkes won the decree on grounds of desertion, his suit, filed first, being dismissed. She said that he had stayed away from home for four days and when he did return told her that he was not staying there any more.

He left, she said, but returned four days later and took his belongings away.

Mr. Fowlkes had stated that he and Mrs. Fowlkes voluntarily separated.

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MRS. ETHEL PUGH, 3223 Tate St., Fairfield, divorced Ocey Pugh of 2323 Rosedale St. on grounds of desertion. Married in 1938 they separated in 1951. Her maiden name, Ethel Boyd, was restored. Roy S. Bond was her attorney.

Mr. Bond also represented Mrs. Carolyn Muse, who divorced James Muse on a desertion charge. She told the court that she had no idea why he left, but that the marriage lasted only from Feb. 12, 1950 until June 15, 1951.

Two children were given into her custody and he ordered to pay $15 per week for their support.

• • •

MRS. MARY E. Simmons was given her freedom after testifying that when she came from work on June 8, 1953, her husband had taken his clothing and left.

Mr. Simmons, a postal worker, later called, she said, and told her that he was tired of their marriage. They were married on Nov. 3, 1951.

Frontiers hear talk on Dunbar

The Rev. Daniel L. Ridout was the guest speaker at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Frontiers Club. His theme was "The Poet You Do Not Know, Paul Lawrence Dunbar."

"All too many of us know little or nothing of the Love Poems by Dunbar," said the Rev. Mr. Ridout.

"His humorous stanzas are better known by us because they spoke our language at the time.

"He is considered one of the greatest lyric poets of anytime or race. His four line poem, "Dawn," is accepted as the greatest four liner ever written."

The Rev. Mr. Ridout, all through his talk recited many works of the great poet.

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CHARLES KING, of the Probation Department of Baltimore, was inducted as a new member. The guests were the Rev. J. Lloyd Garrison, William Rand, and Irvin Glasser.

The club has registered in writing its objection to Ordinance No. 331, which is currently before the Zoning Committee of the City Council.

This ordinance would make a commercial area of a site surrounding Douglass High School.

Party will aid home for blind

The seasons first bingo party, given by the Campaign Fund Committee for the benefit of a home for the colored blind of Maryland, will be held at the Madison Ave. YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave. Friday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

The committee is composed of Annie Mae Hunter, chairman; Mrs. Susie Fuller, co-chairman; Mrs. Lillian Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Jenkins, treasurer.

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AFRO FEATURES: Politics, Columns, Coming Events

6 honored by sorority

Iota Lambda to give awards

Kappa Chapter of Iota Lambda Sorority will hold its fourth observance of "Living Makers of Negro History," Feb. 13, at Enon Baptist Church, during the 11 a.m. worship service.

Six outstanding citizens will be inducted into the Society of Living Makers of Negro History and will be awarded certificates of merit by Miss Evelyn D. Wilkey, Eastern Regional director.

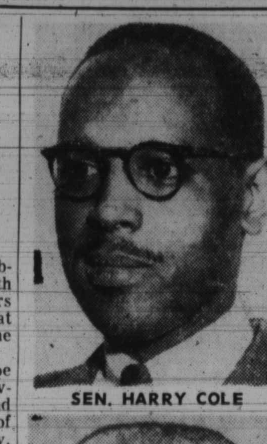
• • •

THEY WILL honor the following persons:

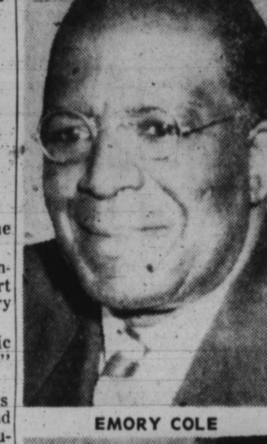
Senator Harry A. Cole and Delegates Truly Hatchett and Emory Cole for their elections as first colored members of General Assembly;

George H. Rosedom, first colored assistant State's Attorney; Dr. Benjamin A. Quarles, Morgan State College professor of history and authority on the race in America, and William Meredith H. Birche Jr., for 14 years service as conductor of Baltimore Boys Choir and 17 years as music teacher in public school system.

Members of the History Committee are: Fannie B. Poulson, chairman; Mildred B. Ayers, Mary Brittain, Emma Hilson Brown, Helene Sellers Gwynn, Ida C. Newton, Evelyn D. Wilkey and Vivian Young.

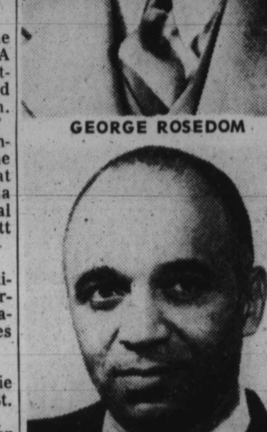

SEN. HARRY COLE

TRULY HATCHETT


EMORY COLE

WM. MEREDITH BIRCH JR.

GEORGE ROSEDOM


DR. BENJAMIN QUARLES

Peal Museum has exhibits on Baltimore

Current exhibitions at the Peale Museum are:

HARBOR 1854 - 1955 — A Century of Photographs of the Port of Baltimore. Opened January 3 (for an indefinite period).

Fifteenth Annual Photographic Show, "The Port of Baltimore," through February 27.

Maps and Marine Pointings from the Peale Museum and Hambleton Collections (continuing for an indefinite period).

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY 6

"Calvary," under the direction of **Richard G. Richardson Jr., featuring the choral and dramatic units of the Baltimore Youth Guild in the sanctuary of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church,** 8:15 p.m., Elgin and Reisterstown Rd.

Panel discussion on "Meeting the Needs of Children," at Metropolitan Methodist Church, Lanvale St. and Carrollton Ave., 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 10

Dr. Leonard Aires, Washington, regional director of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, speaks on the "Meaning of Prejudice" at the Enoch Pratt Library, 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 12-22

Freedom Week.

FEBRUARY 12

Pennsylvania Avenue and Lafayette Market Associates stage program honoring birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass at Lafayette Market Square at 2 p.m.

FEBRUARY 13

Fellowship House Choir of Philadelphia appears in recital at Booker T. Washington Auditorium, Lafayette and Madison Aves., for the Baltimore Fellowship.

FEBRUARY 17

Coordinating Council of the Baltimore Public School PTA Organization holds general meeting at Eastern High School, 33rd and Loch Raven Blvd., at 8 p.m. on "Comic Book Publications."

Mrs. June Adams of the anthropology department of the Center for Human Relations at the University of Pennsylvania speaks on "Understanding Racial Differences" at the Enoch Pratt Library at 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 21

Annual Beaux Arts Ball, Baltimore Urban League Guild, Erskine Hawkins orchestra, Famous Ballroom, 1717 N. Charles St.

FEBRUARY 23

103rd birthday of Mrs. Addie Biggers of 905 W. Saratoga St.

FEBRUARY 24

Leon Sachs, executive director of the Baltimore Jewish Council, speaks on "How Intergroup Tensions are Intensified and Spread" at Enoch Pratt Library at 8 p.m.

FEB. 24-25

Legislative sessions of the Model Youth Council.

FEB. 25

Fashion show at Coliseum, sponsored by the Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Sorority for the benefit of Crownsville State Hospital.

FEBRUARY 27

59th Founders Day celebration for the benefit of Crownsville at Madison Ave. YWCA at 5 p.m.

MARCH 13

30th annual Urban League dinner meeting, Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Governor McKeldin, speaker.

—POLITICS—

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

The coalition ticket of Randolph, Perry and Rombro is making good headway. Several city-wide candidates have made overtures for support of this ticket. Most of them are beating the drum. "beat Pollack."

The past exalted ruler Elks Council No. 27 endorsed this writer, for nomination for the City Council from the Fourth District.

The endorsement marked the first time the Council has taken an active political stand.

• • •

THE MAYOR appeared on tv last Monday night and asked viewers to 'take a good look' and see if he is a sick man. He made mention of the miles of new street paving and school buildings constructed under his eight-year administration.

Arthur Price was on tv also and stated that the cost of doing business by the D'Alesandro administration was too high.

He also made mention of the 'hour of darkness' where public bids are accepted for city contracts and the bids 'disappear' for one hour between the Comptroller's office and the Board of Estimates, causing many businessmen to refuse to make bids.

• • •

"THERE IS no mass evacuation system in Baltimore in the event of an emergency," declared Mr. Price when he spoke at the 29th precinct meeting in the 15th Ward last Thursday.

"Just try to get out of this city in a hurry", he said referring to the public transportation and the muddled traffic system.

Mr. Price said that we need a system that will move masses of people at a safe and efficient manner if necessary.

He said that a subway is practicable for this city, and that his statement is made on the basis of engineers' recommendations made to him.

He reffered to the engineer that built the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River at New York City.

The Price ticket of Price, Ambrose J. Kennedy and Joseph Mullan was endorsed by the 29th Precinct Club, Mrs. Melvina Jackson, president.

• • •

CHARLES R. LAW, candidate for City Council, 15th District was endorsed by the Lauretta Neighborhood Club and the Ellamont Neighborhood Club last week. His campaign is shaping up well.

Last Saturday at his campaign headquarters, he had some 65 children viewing motion pictures, and parents were delighted to know that they will be shown every Saturday at 11:a.m.

Ernest Perkins, attorney and candidate in 4th District for the Dallas Pleasure Club in the Second District were reported seen in the Price-Kennedy-Mullan headquarters last Saturday afternoon.

• • •

NOW THAT registration is over until after the primaries, we must get out and ring door bells and get out the vote.

One sure way of electing your choice for office is to vote in the PRIMARIES. There is where the selection for the top candidates is made for your party.

They will carry your fight into the general election in May with or without your endorsement. I am sure you want your candidate to carry his campaign into the general election WITH YOUR ENDORSEMENT AND YOUR VOTE.

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

The Colored Women's Democratic Club, headed by Victorine Adams, has endorsed Lloyal Randolph for the City Council. This endorsement is the strongest any of our candidates has received to date.

This group of women really campaign and have an organizational setup that allows them to send workers into any precinct in the 4th District.

These workers have been working in the precincts and know the people. These women engage in politics all the year and an endorsement by this group can't be matched.

This development might assure Randolph's election for it means the two most powerful democratic groups the Colored Women's Democratic Club and The Citizens Democratic group (Headed by Bob Jackson) are behind Randolph.

I was not surprised that the endorsement came, for Randolph has helped this group of women often. They meet at his hotel and often he is their guest.

• • •

WALTER DIXON, dean of Cortez Business School, is also a candidate in the 4th District. Mary have called or inquired about his running mates.

I know one of them very well and truthfully think a lot of him as a candidate. My only reluctance about an endorsement is the fact he is on a ticket sponsored by Jack Pollack, the 4th District political boss.

Mr. Liss was formerly a Police Magistrate assigned to the Southern District. He is active in many leading Jewish organizations and is a Mason.

He has been active with B'nai B'rith, an organization that fights discrimination and works hand in hand with the NAACP.

• • •

LEON SACHS, president of the Baltimore Jewish Council, recommended Mr. Liss to me. Mr. Sachs is a leader in the community in most fights involving equal opportunities for minorities.

Mr. Sachs speaks highly of Sol Liss and made mention of many of his activities in the field of civil rights.

This, in brief, is a shot sketch of Walter Dixon's running mate for your consideration.

• • •

HAD AN opportunity to hear Arthur Price for the first time last week. He attended a meeting in the Headquarters of Charlie Law and unqualifiedely indorsed Charlie and placed him on his ticket. Mr. Price was very impressive in his address.

S. Edward Smith gave a very informative introduction of the speaker, reminding us that Mr. Price had helped in getting Pennsylvania Ave. paved and in seeing that our boys participated in an interracial track meet.

Mr. Price briefly outlined his position stressing that we must clean house in the Cuty Hall. He pledged that he would appoint a colored member to every Board and Commission in proportion to our population status.

• • •

I DIDN'T like this last condition respecting our ratio according to population and perhaps this needs explaining.

However he reminded his audience that he cast the first vote for an Equal Opportunities Bill that came up in the Council. He said he is in favor of such a bill and that endeared him to me and the others in the audience.

Arthur Price, to date, more than any other candidate, has spoken in a manner appealing to the colored voters.

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

The time is drawing near when we shall begin to make up our minds as to which of the various candidates will be most suitable to serve out interest in the City of Baltimore. With that in mind, I wonder if you NOW THAT:

1. There is no Republican primary for the Council in the Fourth District. This is so because Myer Geartner withdrew under the latest opinion of the Attorney General making the last day January 29.

This means that Harley Brinsfield, Linwood Koger, Sr. and E. Gaines Lansey will be the candidates for the Republican party in the General Election on May 3.

• • •

2. A SINGLE shot vote for Charles R. Law in the Fifth Councilmanic District can win for him one of the nominations in the Democratic primary. There are four seats from the Fifth district.

If you would single shoot for Charles R. Law then you would cast one vote for him and not vote for any other cansidate running for the City Council in that District.

• • •

3. WALTER T. DIXON is aligned with the Pollack machine. His running mates are Maxwell Alpert and Sol Liss. It is reputed that this will insure his nominaion.

However, it's clear that this move by Pollack is just another efforts to garner votes which would otherwise be denied him.

The other candidates should give serious consideration to this as a factor to be reckoned with in the primary. The true axiom is that "A Pollack candidate is just as undesirable no matter what his race."

• • •

4. IF THREE colored candidates team up in the Democratic primary of the Fourth District, they will increase their opportunity to win nominations for the general election. If each single shoots for himself, he will play into the hands of Pollack and end up eliminating himself as well as the rest.

5. Sam Hopkins should win the Republican nomination for mayor in a walk. He has the backing of the party and all of the organizations allied with the Governor.

Too bad the other candidates didn't withdraw so that we could **maintain out strength for the general election**. No reason to relax, however; a sound defeat removes all question about who should have run.

• • •

6. THERE'S a gentleman in the second District who deserves your attention. His name is Harold Weiss. He's doing a good job for himself and all who want a good man in the Council should lend him a hand.

7. You should ask these candidates for Mayor whether or not they are disposed to placing our representatives on every board and commission of the City, and if they will open up City hall and give every man the right to advance according to his qualifications.

If their answers are unfavorable, they don't deserve our help.

PARIS TO ISTANBUL

It's 1,401 miles from Paris to Istanbul, but chances are it's less than one mile to the nearest bank where you can buy UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS.

Veterans Questions

Q—I AM A Korean veteran studying dentistry under the Korean GI Bill. Would it be possible for me to take my internship in dentistry, also under the Korean GI Bill?

A—It would be possible, provided the internship does not exceed one year, and provided it is an integral part of an approved course fulfilling the educational requiements for certification by a Dental Specialty Board.

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Q—I HAVE been granted a waiver of premiums on my term National Service Life Insurance policy because of total disability. Could I convert my term insurance to a permanent plan while the waiver is in effect?

—Yes. However, you would not be permitted to convert to an endowment plan while you are totally disabled

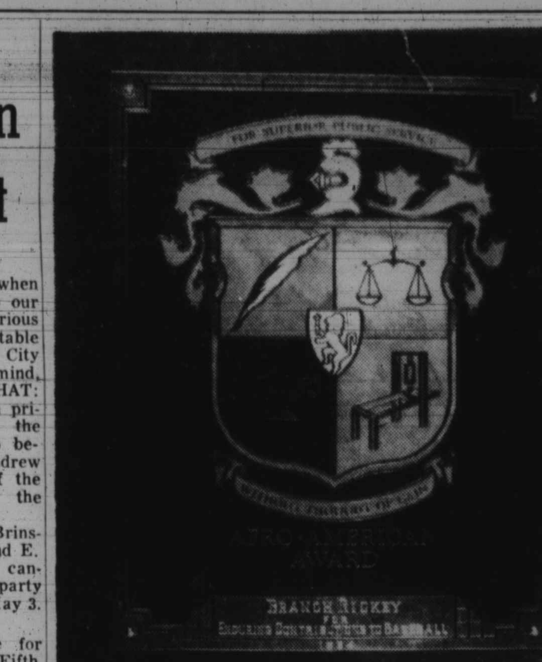
Q—Has the President's proclamation set a deadline on GI loans for post-Korean veterans?

A—Yes. As a result of the proclamation, Jan. 31, 1965 has been set as the end of the GI loan program for eligible post-Korean veterans.

Poet's Nook

The AFRO-AMERICAN

Our pleasures, troubles, racial views,
The good, the bad, all sorts of news,
We tell it to The AFRO.
In keeping up much as you should
Afar and in your neighborhood
Don't fail to get The AFRO.
We thus in thoughts are making pace,
Uniting as a growing race
Expressing in The AFRO.
Which journal strictly is our own,
So make the best that's in us known
And get it with The AFRO.
time.


HONOR ROLL plaques such as this one will be presented to the two groups and nine individuals who were named to the Baltimore AFRO's 1954 Honor Roll. Made of bronze, the plaque is mounted on a black base with the inscription, "For Superior Public Service Without Thought Of Gain." It is a never-to-be forgotten message of gratitude and loyalty.

9 State jobs at Patuxent available

Applications for nine state jobs now available at the new Patuxent Institute at Jessups, Md., are being accepted.

Among the positions open to qualified persons are charge nurse, registered nurse, supervisor of nurses, grade I laboratory technician, classification officer, grade II laboratory technician, custodial officer, electroencephalographic technician and case worker.

Application forms may be obtained from the Commissioner of Personnel's office at 31 Light St.

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PLANS TO HIRE qualified persons for the above jobs were instituted by the Baltimore Urban League prior to the opening of Patuxent Institute.

Negotiations with state officials were carried on over a period of months by David L. Glenn, assistant director of industrial relations for the Urban League.

In addition to the nine jobs listed at Patuxent, the applications of psychologist and psychiatrists will also be given consideration.

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FOR THE positions of charge nurse and registered nurse, an applicant must have graduated from an accredited school of nursing.

In addition to that qualification, persons who apply for the position of supervisor of nurses must have had three years experience in a hospital, and have worked at least six months as a supervisor.

Laboratory technicians must possess a BS degree in medical technology, and have had one year of lab experience.

A classification officer must have acquired a college education with major work in social sciences. Custodial officer must have a high school education, and successful experience in planning and directing work groups.

An electroencephalographic technician must be a high school graduate and have had at least six months experience in the operation of the machine.

A case worker applicant must have finished high school plus four years of satisfactory welfare work; or be a graduate of an accredited college or university.

Museum of Art sets exhibition

Entries limited to 2 per artist

The Baltimore Museum of Art announces its 1955 Maryland Regional Artists Exhibition which will open on April 17, to continue through May 15. A prospectus **will be available at the Museum. Details of the competition are as follows:**

Entries are limited to two works per artist. All entry cards must be received at the Baltimore Museum of Art not later than Tuesday, March 15. A fee of fifty eents will be charged for each entry submitted.

All entries must be original works never exhibited at the Baltimore Museum of Art, with the exception of work exhibited in one-man shows. Those eligible to submit works are artists born or now resident in Maryland, and resident artists of the District of Columbia (Metropolitan Area) and Delaware.

Fine arts exhibits in all media (not crafts) will be accepted unless in such obviously impermanent forms as wet clay, pasticene, etc. Delivery dates for entries are March 23 to 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The jury will be selected by the Museum's Artists Committee, and prizes, totaling about $800, will be awarded.

Speak Your Piece

Pastor dissents

Dear AFRO:

Since I was one of the ministers who testified in court during the recent trial of nine men taken in a raid on North Broadway, your editorial, entitled, "Ministers in Court," was obviously directed to me.

I wish to say a word of defense. First, you are mistaken in assuming that from the published testimony in last week's case, it is possible that some of our ministers wished they had followed Dr. Grimke's example.

I am a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He was severely criticized, because during his earthly ministry He found occasion to defend those who had fallen short of the law.

One day, a poor woman was brought to Him to condemn. She had been caught in the act of committing adultery. As her accusers stood by, the Master wrote with His finger in the sand: "He that is without sin cast the first stone."

He did not condone the sins of men, but because of His high regard for the sacredness of human personality, He refused to judge them by their past record but rather in the light of what they might yet become.

Whenever the Christian minister or the Christian church loses sight of this fundamental principle, the light of the minister's example is blurred. When I, as a Christian minister, appear in court in behalf of one of my parishioners, in the same light, I do not condone the crime or make any attempt to shield the person accused.

To the best of my knowledge, I seek to state that which I know to be good about the individual, in the hope that it will be considered in determining the verdict.

As one takes the witness stand he must promise the court to tell the truth and the whole truth. In my testimony in this recent case that was done to the best of my knowledge. The character of the defendant on behalf of whom I appeared was known to be good in this parish.

I, therefore, have no reason to have any sense of remorse or feelings of regret for having stood by the defendant in the time of need.

I do think the AFRO magnified this case beyond its real proportions. The crux of the whole matter, in my opinion, hinged on the fact that the party was composed of both races.

But the State failed to prove there was any disturbance of peace, or at no time were any of the defendants disrobed or partly disrobed, and the State's evidence supporting its case of licentiousness was very weak.

One's constitutional right, in my opinion, is hereby violated by the policeman who, without a warrant, invaded the privacy of a private home on New Year's Eve night when most people were prone to indulge in revelry and celebration of the coming of the New Year.

Out in Cleveland, Ohio, in a recent murder trial, a prominent physician was convicted by the court for manslaughter in the death of his wife.

After the conviction, I am sure his minister, a Methodist preacher, had no feeling of remorse because he stood by his side in the hour of trouble, and I cannot imagine the Cleveland Plain Dealer—Cleveland's largest daily newspaper—printing an editorial the following day on the wisdom of ministers appearing in court as character witnesses.

Before you are moved to criticize again a minister in the line of duty as a shepherd of his people, may I advise you to take a copy of the New Testament and read the life of Jesus Christ.

JOSHUA O. WILLIAMS
Minister, Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church

Editor's Note: The question of whether ministers should serve as character witnesses for persons accused of lewdness must be one which each pastor will solve for himself.

Pastors are often subpoenaed and required to testify in court. Many, like the boy hearing the school bell on a warm June day, go with unwilling feet. Often they feel ashamed when required to listen to some of the testimony involving members whom they find they do not know so well.

In this case there were so many pastors in the courtroom that word was passed around the courthouse and the comment was ribald.

If the Bible story of the Master and the woman accused of adultery were pertinent in a modern court of law, there would be no punishment for lawlessness. We must also "render under Caesar" that which is Caesar's.

Of course, we disagree with Dr. Williams that the "crux of the whole matter" lies in its interracial element, or that we "magnified this case."

This community is more interested in public morality and there is a profound difference between New Year's revelry which is lawful and that which violates standards of public decency.

New drugs save 90 per cent tubercular meningitis victims

It started with a headache that wouldn't go away. The pretty little six-year-old girl lay in bed for days crying pitifully for relief from something she could not understand. Finally she lapsed into a semi-stupor, recognizing no one, moaning constantly.

"Tuberculous meningitis." These are tragic words. Less than 10 years ago when a doctor pronounced them, they meant death. There was nothing to be done for this most serious type of TB which affects the covering of the brain.

Then came a drug, streptomycin, and in 1947 the survival rate went up to 25 per cent. Soon another drug with an even longer name, para-aminosalicylic acid (PAS), was added.

In 1949 the survival rate climbold is one of those saved from ed to 60 per cent. Then in 1952 came isoniazid. With all three in use, over 90 per cent of the victims of tubereulous meningitis live.

THE PRETTY little six-year-death. It was touch-and-go for weeks, but the trio of drugs finally pulled her through. She can join her playmates now. She can go back to school.

In spite of the great progress that has been made, meningitis is still a most serious complicaton of pubmonary tuberculosis, one which frequently occurs in young children.

The disease must be diagnosed early and treated promptly to save life and to prevent crippling, blindness, and retarded mental capacity which it sometimes leaves in its wake. The earlier treatment can be started, the better chance the patient has for complete recovery.

There is no need to be fearful whenever a child has a painful headache and nausea, but the doctor should be consulted. The symptoms are vague, and could indicate a number of childhood diseases.

If there is any chance that the child has been exposed to TB, the doctor should be told so that he can make the necessary tests immediately.

Work Bench

By Clarence Mitchell

WASHINGTON

Baltimore is a wonderful example of why progress in the field of civil rights must be undergirded by law. Anyone who doubts this should talk with W. Hale Thompson, prominent Virginia lawyer, who was insulted when he took a drink at the Southern Hotel in that city.

Mr. Thompson, who is a quiet-spoken but resolute man, went to Baltimore to attend a meeting of lawyers from several states. He stopped at the Belvedere-Sheraton Hotel which is in business to make money and not to uphold white supremacy.

When a city reaches a population figure near the million mark visitors expect that it will be cosmopolitan—at least in the downtown areas where strangers usually circulate.

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NO DOUBT MR. Thompson had this in mind when he left the hotel where he had his lodging to attend meetings at the Southern. He had no reason to expect that there would be trouble when he used the hotel's facilities and he was not looking for any.

After a day-long session on legal matters, he decided to drop in the bar with some fellow lawyers who are white. While sipping his drink he noticed that an officious personage had called one of his companions out of the bar.

The companion returned to tell about objections that the officious personage, who happened to be the hotel manager, had raised about Mr. Thompson's presence in the bar.

Mr. Thompson put his glass down for a split second. It was whisked away by a bartender. The glass was half full and the bartender poured out its contents.

He explained that it was against the law in Baltimore to serve colored and white in the same bar. However, he did not act like he enjoyed the job of insulting respectable people.

WHEN MR. THOMPSON found the manager, it was a different story. That official was insolent and happy to point out that so far as he was concerned the hotel did not enjoy having colored people on the premises anyway.

This is the same second-rate establishment that once insisted that colored people attending dinners or other functions in the hotel could not ride the guest elevators.

Mr. Thompson's experience is the reason why it is hard to relax in the glow of a few social changes and say, "Yes, we are making progress," without adding a very substantial "But."

In this situation when we look at the fact that Mr. Thompson was the guest of a first class hotel like the Belvedere-Sheraton it can be noted as progress. But, when a small bore manager at another inn can brag about how much he likes to discriminate, one knows that there will be no lasting advancement until there is a legal way to make that manager eat his words.

Here's advice for wives suffering winter doldrums

Do you wake up these mornings making promises to yourself? "I will not lose my temper today. I will be patient with the children. I will not raise my voice." By evening, what has happened to your resolutions?

Life is a routine of sniffles, lost mittens, dirty boots, wet umbrellas, the same old meals and the same old dreary outlook from your windows.

And winter is only half over. Millions of housewives lived through the same January doldrums. There's no use feeling guilty about it, but you can do something about it.

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THINK OF yourself, for a moment, as a sensitive house plant. In the fall you are potted in fresh soil, brought into the house, and given a light, airy location. At intervals you are dosed with water and plant food.

You work energetically at your task of blooming right through the Christmas season. But then you begin to tire. Your leaves shrivel and drop.

If you were a plant, at this point someone would take you away to a quiet, dark place for rest. Unfortunately, most of us can't take a rest cure in January. But since we are human beings, not sensitive plants, we can get along without it.

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THE OLD SAW goes: a change is as good as a rest. Start with yourself since that's the only thing in the world you can be sure of changing. This doesn't mean that you cap have a new temperament overnight. You can stand off and take a look at yourself, and consider where you might make a change.

A new hairdo, a diet for a new figure, a new interest. If you've never painted a picture, get out the children's finger paints. The public library has cookbooks from all over the world. Try some experiments in the kitchen.

Above all, keep two facts in mind: 1. You are not the only sensitive plant suffering through the winter, and 2. Spring will come.