—Baby contest

(Continued from Page 1)

shared in the toal prizes of $500 were:

Second prize of $100 went to Lawrence Jerome Burrs, one year and 10 months old, the son of Mrs. Patricia Lawrence Burrs of 931 W. Lexington St. and Airman Third Class Lawrence Burrs who has been stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Japan for the past two months.

Lawrence weighs 29 pounds.

Mrs. Burrs also a Baltimore native, lives with her moth-



LAWRENCE BURRS

er, Mrs. Hazel Gilmore. She attends St. Paul Methodist Church.



ROXANNE WHITE

WAYNE DORSEY

Blond-haired Wayne Morrison Dorsey, seven-month-old son of Marshall and Ruth Young Dorsey, and grandson of Mrs. Flora Mae Brown, 2820 Brighton St., walked off with third prize of $25. He weighs 20 lbs and is six months old.

The grandmother said she entered the youngster on the final day of the contest. Both she and the baby's mother were overcome when he was announced as a winner.

The Dorseys have been married two years and Wayne is their only child. Father is a helper at the Hendler Ice Cream Co.

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FOURTH prize of $25 went to one - year - old Roxanne Juanita White, one-year-old daughter of James F. and Mary Payne White of 602-F Cherrycrest Rd., in Curtis Bay. She weighed 23 pounds.

Mrs. White is a telephone company clerk and her husband is a transit company driver. They have one other daughter, Marsha Anne, 9.

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THE FIFTH $25 award went to William E. Ringgold Jr., two years and ten months, weighing 36 pounds. He is the son of Phyllis and William Ringgold, 702 W. Lafayette Ave.

Dad is a postal employee and mother works in a downtown department store. The youngster attends the Jack and Jill Nursery School.

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SIXTH place winner, who also received $25 cash, was Reginald Louis Tillery, 2 years, 10 months old, weight 41 pounds.



WILLIAM RINGGOLD



REGINALD TILLERY

He is the son of Roland and Fannie Tillery of 623 Hillview Rd., in Cherry Hill. The Tillerys have three other sons, Roland, 23; Remeo, 21; and Raymond, 18. Dad is a furnance operator at Bethlehem Steel Co.

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BECAUSE of the unusually large number of entires, the judges were hard put to name the six winners within the time allotted before this announcement.

Each infant was considered for his or her healthy appearance, sunny disposition and cute personality.

The judges who served on this panel were chosen from among the prominent local citizens of Baltimore and included:

Dr. H. Maceo Williams, director, Druid Health Center; Dr. George Brown, prominent pediatrician; Mrs. Vivian Alleyne, prominent civic leader, Mrs Edna Redmond, director, Interdenominational Ministers Nursery School and J. Nelson Fortune, advertising manager, Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN.

Before the announcement of the winners, Dr. Brown, a specialist in children, explained that the judges felt all of the children were healthy specimens. However, he said, only six could win and the judges had done their best in picking them.

This sentiment was echoed by Mrs. Alleyne who made the announcement of the winners.

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THE FIRST place winner was announced first. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCray were overcome with joy. Mrs. McCray clasped Willie Jr. to her and tears streamed down her face as she walked to the front to receive the $300 check.

"THANK YOU, thank you," she said over and over again. Young Willie, unaware of his good fortune, bawled loudly.

Brief speeches were made prior to the judging of the babies.

Among the speakers were James Fanston, district manager, Carnation Milk Co.; D. Arnett Murphy, vice president, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, Mrs. B. M. Phillips, assistant to the president, AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers and Jesse H. Walker, assistant managing editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

During the entire program refreshments were served under the direction of **Mrs. Florence** Duncan, consumer consultant for Carnation Milk.

IT IS expected that the success of this contest will establish it as a regular annual affair in Baltimore as well as in some 40 other cities throughout the country.

Thus, the progress made by various groups in attaining a higher standard of **health** through formula feeding with Carnation Milk will be a constant challenge for other research and service groups that are expected to be conducted by the Carnation Company.

In its research efforts, Carnation has established one of the most famous farms in the world. It embodies a 160-acre model dairy farm just outside of Seattle, Washington. Here, experiments begin with the various blood strains that have brought into existence some of the finest Holsteins of all time.

Of the 36 greatest butterfat and milk producers the world has known, sixteen were bred on the Carnation Farms.

LABORATORY control of its product is a part of every incorporated milk plant throughout the United States and Canada. Production is checked constantly by research chemists to assure the rigid standards for quality and uniformity established by Carnation.

These results are compared at a central laboratory which is maintained for quality control all along the line.

A great deal of the success of this contest can be attributed to the work of Carnation's consumer consultants who are in the field acquainting people with the benefits of using evaporated milk in so many ways, particularly for infant feeding.

Their interesting message has pointed up the superior quality of Carnation Milk and their services have extended to such varied activities as playing hostesses to countless religious, civic and social groups.

REINSTATE ALBANY STATE

ALBANY, Ga.—Albany State College was recently re - approved for continued membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was announced by William H. Dennis Jr., acting president of the institution.

BEADS ATTRACT HIM—Two-year-old Dwight Philip Garrett of 1636 Mountmor Ct., one of 21 finalists in the AFRO-Carnation Milk Baby Contest.

Sergeant blames his mother-in-law

Wins divorce on testimony wife preferred to live with mother

"My mother-in-law put me out," testified Sgt. Paul Manns, 26, of 1006 Rutland Ave., in winning a partial divorce last week from his wife, Jacqueline.

A veteran of seven year's Army service, Sergeant Manns is stationed at Fort Meade, Md. He said his wife lives with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Jones at 2131 Smallwood St., where she prefers to stay.

The couple was married in March, 1952 and lived together at her mother's home until July. They have two youngsters, Daryl, 20 months, and Brian, who was born a month after their separation.

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THT SERGEANT said "We were living in the same house with her mother, and I couldn't get along with her family.

"My mother-in-law put me out. She told me to get out and stay out. I asked my wife to go with me to another place, but she said no, she would rather stay with her mother."

Sergeant Manns said that he rented a five-room apartment elsewhere and begged his wife to join him, but still she refused.

The husband was represented by Milton B. Allen and Mrs. Manns by Tucker Dearing.

• • •

JAMES MITCHELL, postal clerk of 2321 W. Lafayette Ave., was granted a divorce from Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, staff member at the Warwick, N.Y. Training School for Boys.

They had been married less than a month in February, 1950, he said when "We just didn't seem capable of getting along with each other, so we decided it was best we separated."

The couple has a four-year-old son, James Jr., who is living with the mother. Mr. Mitchell's attorney was William Toadvine.

• • •

MRS. LILLIE FLEET, 54, of 2603 Spelman Rd., on similar testimony, won a divorce from Joseph Fleet of 639 W. Mosher St. He is a musician and paperhanger.

The wife said, "We got to the point where we couldn't agree on things. He was drinking and all, so I just got tired of it and we decided to separate."

The couple was married in October; 1919 and separated in Aug. 1937. They have four grown children.

• • •

TESTIFYING THAT her husband "was running around after other women," Mrs. Helen Gilson of 340 Spring Ct. won a divorce from William Gibson.

"He would promise to do better, but then he'd stay out all night. He'd get paid on Friday and sometimes I wouldn't see him until Saturday or Sunday when he wouldn't have any money left," she said.

Mrs. Beulah Harris of 1714 Ashburton St. divorced McCristol Harris who, she said, "Was indifferent and showed no interest in the home.

"He wouldn't work regularly," she testified, "And when he did, I got no money. When I worked, he used my money for gambling. Many times, he'd hit me for no reason at all."

• • •

A JOINT BANK account caused disagreement in her household, according to Mrs. Naomi Barnes, 38, of 1616 St. Stephens St., whose marriage lasted less than a year.

She divorced Randolph Barnes of the Bronx, N.Y.

The wife said, "We had a joint bank account and without my notice, he drew out the biggest portion of the money and when I found it out, we had an argument.

"He couldn't tell me what he had done with the money, and of course after that, he picked up and left."

• • •

MRS. JEAN MOORE, barmaid of 2202 W. North Ave., was granted a divorce from Jackie Moore, who she said walked out while she was at work a year after they were married in 1941.

A four-month marriage was ended when Charles Smith of 43 N. Caroline St. won a divorce from Mrs. Amelia Smith, whom he charged with desertion.

Carnation baby from birth among finalists in Baltimore contest

Among the 21 finalists in the AFRO-Carnation Milk baby contest in Baltimore Tuesday evening was 15-month-old Darryl A. Bradford, 1624 N. Bond St.

His mother, Mrs. Catherine Bradford, revealed that Darryl weighed only three pounds at birth because he was a premature baby—However, she said, she started and kept him on Carnation Milk and he thrived. Today, he is a healthy 26 pounds.



Darryl

Mrs. Bradford is a young widow with four other children, Gerald, 17; Haskell, 18; Daisy, 15; Romona, 13. Their husband and father, Reid H. Bradford, died this past April.

—B. M. P.

Old Gold filter-kings make Baltimore debut

The new Old Gold king-size filter cigarette, the first with a famous brand name, recently was introduced in Baltimore.

The new cigarette is meeting a "universally enthusiastic" response, according to William J. Bailey, president of P. Lorillard Company, America's oldest tobacco firm.

The filter-king is said to have it was disclosed, were under specific instructions. They were to produce the easiest-drawing filter, while removing tar and nicotine.

A new package, banded by gold stripes, distinguishes the new filter-kings from the other Old Gold cigarettes. Lorillard also makes Kent micronite-filter cigarettes.

The company dates back to 1760, when Pierre Lorillard, a young French immigrant, opened a tobacco factory and store in New York. The company was the first to use cellophane and aluminum foil on cigarette wrappers. It also introduced tear tape on the cellophane wrappers.

set a tobacco industry precedent.

THE NEW CIGARETTE has been under top-secret development for more than a year. The Lorillard research laboratories,

Local man named soldier of month

FORT RILEY, Kan.— Pvte. George H. Willis, husband of Mrs. Minnie Willis of 415 W. Biddle St., Baltimore, has been named soldier of the month in Company L, 87th Infantry Regiment, 10th Division.

Pfc. Willis, who has been in the Army 16 months, was selected for the honor on the basis of his outstanding bearing and soldierly conduct.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis, of 51 N. Catherine St., Baltimore.

Here are the winners of Carnation's first annual hometown "Healthy Baby Contest"!

First Prize $300.00

WILLIE McCRAY JR.
1 year old; 22 pounds, 6 ounces.
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCray Sr.
3718 Fairmount Ave.

Raised, of course, on Carnation, the world's leading brand of evaporated milk!

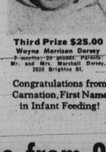
A BIG "THANK YOU"

...to all you parents (winners or not, your healthy infants are the cutest Carnation babies we ever saw!)

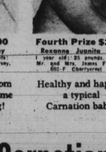
...to this newspaper (your cooperation was wonderful!)

...to the judges (you worked so hard selecting the final winners!)

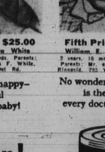
So thanks and thanks again, from Carnation...the milk that helps healthy babies grow into healthy youngsters.



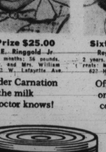
SECOND PRIZE $100.00
LAWRENCE JEROME BURRS
1 year, 10 months; 29 pounds. Parents: Airman Third Class Lawrence Burrs and Mrs. Patricia Burrs, 931 Lexington St.
"Contented" is the word for this cute Carnation baby!



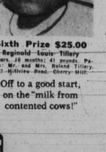
Third Prize $25.00
Wayne Morrison Dorsey
7 months; 20 pounds. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dorsey, 2820 Brighton St.
Congratulations from Carnation, First Name in Infant Feeding!



Fourth Prize $25.00
Roxanne Juanita White
1 year, 11 months; 23 pounds. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. James F. White, 602-F Cherrycrest Rd.
Healthy and happy—a typical Carnation baby!



Fifth Prize $25.00
William E. Ringgold Jr.
2 years, 10 months; 36 pounds. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ringgold, 702 W. Lafayette Ave.
No wonder Carnation is the milk every doctor knows!



Sixth Prize $25.00
Reginald Louis Tillery
2 years, 10 months; 41 pounds. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tillery, 623 Hillview Road, Cherry Hill.
Off to a good start, on the "milk from contented cows!"

Congratulations from Carnation!

The milk from Contented Cows for Contented Babies

WORLD'S LEADING BRAND OF EVAPORATED MILK
Recommended by Doctors Everywhere as the Finest Form of Milk You Can Buy for Your Baby. Perfect for Cooking and Coffee, too.



J. Howard Payne, Sr.
Dependable • Capable • Reliable
Over 40 Years Experience
See ad on Page 24

GOOD TASTE WILL TELL...
K&L
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
A FAVORITE FOR 57 YEARS
FULL 5 YEARS OLD
only $4.32 4/5 Qt.
86 Proof
½ Pt. $1.39 plus tax

BLACKWELL'S TONSORIAL BARBER SHOP
1414 ASHLAND AVE.
SANITARY - MODERN
COURTEOUS SERVICE
PROCESSING
Our Specialty
G. Blackwell, Prop.
Reid • Elliot • Jones — Barbers



LEGISLATORS IN 'SCHOOL'—Marylands newly elected senators and delegates met in the House of Delegates chamber in the state house in Annapolis, Tuesday, for an orientation conference. Emory Cole, Fourth District delegate, is seated in the second row, right side of the center aisle. Behind him is Truly Hatchett also delegate from same area. Senator-elect Harry Cole of the Fourth District is seated three seats to the left of Mr. Hatchett. Beside Senelect Cole is Philip Goodman senator, Fifth District.

New legislators go to Annapolis

Attend state's first school to learn assembly procedure

By SHIRLEY KYLE

For the first time since the General Assembly began 320 years ago newly elected members to the state legislature went to school Tuesday for orientation, and Maryland's first colored solons were on hand for the new experience.

Like pupils going to high school for the first time, Senator-elect Harry Cole, and Delegates-elect Emory Cole and Truly Hatchett, all representing the Fourth District, listened intently with over 100 other representatives.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Legislative Reference and Fiscal Research Bureau, got underway at 10:30 a.m. in the House of Delegates chambers on the first floor of the State House.

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BECAUSE SESSIONS do not begin until January 4, necessary revisions of names have not been made yet on the desks nor of the electric call board which designates the votes of the delegates.

The senators and delegates sat together in the chamber and an air of excitement filled the room as speakers conducted the conference.

Some of the representatives couldn't refrain from whispering congratulations to new colleagues and several re-elected persons were on hand to greet the new and welcome back the old.

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AT THE noon break for lunch, delegates gathered in the wide hall which separates the Senate chambers from the House of Delegates Chambers.

Though Senator-elect Cole (Republican), Mr. Hatchett (Democrat), and Mr. E. Cale (Republican) knew only few of the representatives when they arrived that morning, they were quickly making new acquaintances.

For this assembly, body, it is the first time in 300 years that it has seen a tan face sitting in official position in either chamber

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WHEN THE assembly convenes officially, Jan. 4, Mr. Harry Cole will take a seat in the Senate chamber, located in the second row on the right hand side of the center aisle.

Mr. Hatchett and Mr. Emory Cole will sit with the other four Fourth District delegates in the House of Delegates chambers, in the second row of the right hand side of the center aisle.

Three of the delegates will take the seats right of the center aisle while the other three will be located in the first three seats right of the side aisle.

The other delegates from the Fourth District are Sol Friedman, Murray Abramson, Jerome Robinson, and Earl Rosenthal, all Democrats.

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THE ENTIRE delegation received a hearty welcome from Governor McKeldin, who stressed the fact that when he presents the budget for 1955, representatives can make suggestions for deletions but not additions.

The history of the legislative process, executive department and judiciary department, were given by Carl Everstine, director, Legislative Reference; John Shriver, director; fiscal Research Bureau and Chief Judge Frederick W. Brune, of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

R. L. Benson Jr., research assistant, Legislative Council, outlined the general duties of the assembly and gave representatives a brief verbal tour of the state office grounds.

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THE AFTERNOON session, which ended at 3 p.m., gave the representatives insight to legislative procedure and rules, the state budget system and methods of dealing with the budget.

Mrs. Janet Hoffman, administrative analyst, Fiscal Research, and Messrs. Everstine and Shriver, were the speakers.

And the day ended with the newly elected shouting a cheerful "see you in January" to their colleagues.

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT R. WATTS

In all parts of the country liberal candidates have been elected to office and I think it can be said that the same is true in Maryland.

Hubert Humphrey, Paul Douglas, Matthew Neely and Theodore Green, all liberal candidates were elected to office.

Averell Harriman, indorsed by many liberal organizations was elected Governor of New York.

Here in Maryland, Governor McKeldin was indorsed by most of the liberal organizations a n d won a resounding victory.

We can classify Phil Goodman Senator DeDominico and Harry A. Cole as being of the liberal faction.

These liberals are usually sympathetic to our cause, so that we can expect great things from these men.

We can be proud that here is Maryland, a man like Dr. Byrd was so soundly thrashed in a situation where the race issue was raised.

Soon we will embark on a campaign to elect a Mayor of Baltimore who is President of the City Council and members of the City Council.

Mayor D'Alesandra this week filed for reelection, and its a certainty that Arthur Price, Francis Dippel, Kenneth Lee and others will be in the race.

It also appears certain that Leon Abramson will run for President of the City Council.

Many colored candidates are expected to run in the fourth District as previously reported in this space, and several are expected to file in the 5th District.

The men who supported Cole are anxious to get a strong ticket in the race and the regular Democratic organization, headed by Lloyal Randolph will certainly do all out to elect their candidates. It promises to be an interesting race.

Over in the 5th district a vigorous campaign will be waged to unseat Councilman Reed who has certainly shown his unfitness for the Council.

There will be the usual "defeat Pollack sentiment" and the Republicans will try to grab the three seats in the 4th District.

It is difficult to report at this early date how the sides will be drawn, but all factions show enthusiasm.

There is justifiable fear that too many men will file in the 4th district, and this will hurt the chances of all.

The leaders are making attempts to bring order into the campaign.

Lloyal Randolph, Bill Dixon, U. Theodore Hayes, Calvin Douglas, Bernard Harris Robert Jackson and many other leading Democrats are taking stens to form a city wide democratic organization made of all democratic clubs in the city.

This is a wise step and should prove successful.

It has been tried in the past without too much success, but it is the right step in the right direction.

I call on all democrats and democratic organizations to take immediate steps fo join this fine group of men of our party who are attempting to undertake a job that has been needed in our community.

These men have the leadership, the contacts, the know how and the ability and should be encouraged.

With all the enthusiasm and the possibility that many democrats will file, our only course can be a unified democratic organization of the type these men are forming.

Let's all get on the bandwagon and join with them to the end that we enter into this game of politics, organized, unified, and properly guided.

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

The city election is reaching a new high already this year. Candidates are filing earlier than ever before.

Latest to announce is Mayor D'Alesandro who is seeking a third term. He is a vigorous campaigner and will come up with a good platform.

This time it is mass transportation for the public. This is timely and an acute problem close to many of us. It may be the vote getter he will need to be successful.

The air is full of rumors that one of his opponents will be his President of the City Council, Arthur B. Price. This will shape up as a big campaign.

They are two strong men, one representing strong anti - administration and independent support, the other has strong organizational support.

Both are Democratic Party men deep in the principles of our way of government — FOR THE PEOPLE.

• • •

THE FOURTH District looms as another great battle - ground. There are those who are inspired by the election of Harry Cole to the General Assembly for 1955

These have declared intentions of filing for City Council: Ernest L. Perkins, attorney; Juanita J. Mitchell, attorney; Leroy Cooper, attorney. Overtures have been made to Mrs. Vivian Alleyne, Ed Smith to file for office.

There will be many more before the deadline December 28.

This writer has also received many offers of support to run especially after the election as Delegate to the State Democratic Convention.

• • •

IT IS said that Jacob Edelman will run in the Fifth District, and that the vice president of the City Council, Leon Abramson, will run citywide for president of the Council.

This will leave only one incumbent, Max Alpert to run for reelection.

Over in the Fifth District there will be Democratic Clubs but it is doubtful that his pal, U. Theodore Hayes will join him. Both ran for the House in the primary of last June 28.

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I AM TOLD in the Sixth District that any councilmanic candidate who wants support from the Cherry Hill groups should take a look at Mt. Winans section with an eye to improvements and get something done about it now.

It has been sadly overlooked, and Alexander Brown, Filmore, Woodhouse and Bill Murphy are working very hard registering people every day.

They are also working in the Fremont Ave., Cross St., West St. and Hamburg St. sections putting voters on the books.

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THE ASSOCIATION of Democratic Clubs idea is catching on. We have received several queries from other Democratic Clubs for speakers and invitations to join hands for this community project.

For further information call Lloyal Randolph at the York Hotel.

Register and VOTE; The ballot is your birthright—use it.

—Recheck

(Continued from Page 1)

thoroughly in his laboratory.

VOTING TWO to one against the request, the board ruled that such permission would set a precident for the future and would be embarrassing to the voters should the pictures be made public.

"This is for private use, not public," Mr. Melnicove argued. "The photographer should just enable my expert to complete his work."

He then asked Mr. Cole his opinion on the matter and the senator - elect replied:

"It's not the proper procedure. I don't think any of this is the proper procedure. You indicated originally that you were preparing your case to go to the Senate," he said implying that Mr. Melnicove might use the pictures as evidence.

• • •

VOTING AGAINST the request were Charles Dorsey, chairman and George Cavanaugh, Republican members. Theodore DePetris, Democratic supervisor voted "yes" on grounds that "if the pictures do not get in the paper, I don't see anything wrong."

Mr. Cole polled 310 votes in the precincts to Mr. Melnicove's

One of the voters, whose signature was marked doubtful by the Melnicove forces, told the AFRO this week that she signed her card when she went into the polling place the same as she always did.

If there is any difference between her signature on the voter's authorization card and the registration card, she doesn't know about it, she said.

• • •

ANOTHER VOTER, a waitress, who does a lot of writing of customers orders, told the AFRO, that she recalls signing voters card before she went into the booth.

She said that she remembered signing the authorization card when she registered July 12.

The following is an interview the AFRO had with a voter whose signature has also been included on the Melnicove "doubtful" list:

Q. I'm checking up on some of the people who voted in the 6th precinct, 14th ward. That's your precinct. You voted that day, didn't you?

A. Yes.

Q. When you went in do you remember signing your card?

A. I did.

Q. You signed it yourself, didn't you?

A. I did.

Q. Well, now do you know any reason why the signature you made up there would be any different from what you signed when you registered?

A. Well, I wouldn't think it would be any different.

Q. What time did you vote, do you remember?

A. It was in the morning.

Q. In the morning early, before you went to work?

A. No, I'm not working. I've been sick for three years. The reason I'm not working now is I got near-sighted. I can't see so good now.

Q. Well, you remember signing it?

A. I did sign it.

Q. And you went in the.....

A. Went in the booth, yes.

Q. You didn't need any help to find those names, did you?

A. No, I had everything written down before I went in, you see, and I just got the numbers, you see.

Q. Oh, you got the numbers?

A. Yeah, I got the numbers what I was going to do, you see, then all I had to do was to pull those numbers down, yeah.

Q. You saw well enough to do that.

A. I could see enough to do that.

• • •

SINCE THE board refused Mr. Melnicove's request, he is making arrangements to recheck voters authority cards with the registration cards in the binders of the 30th precinct in the 15th Ward.

Mr. Cole has his forces completing their examinations of the 35th precinct, 15th Ward.

Juvenile detention center plans studied by statc

By JAMES WILLIAMS

The State Board of Public Welfare is considering plans to set up a juvenile detention center where young offenders will be sent for study and safekeeping until judges in the juvenile court make dispositions of their cases.

Such a center is believed to have the support of most of the board members and there are indications that a definite plan will be announced in the near future, with the present Barrett Training School For Girls mentioned as a possible site for the center.

At present juvenile offenders being held in custody, pending trial or while they are awaiting sentencing, are either sent to one of the four state training schools or to jail.

This practice has been under fire for several years from sources who said the place to hold such children was in a special detention center where they could be tested by social scientists to find out what is the best way to prevent them from breaking the law again.

• • •

IN ITS 29TH annual report, the State Department of Welfare said:

"The constant passage of detained children through the training schools makes it difficult to give successfully with the increasingly complicated personality and behavior problem presented by children committed by the courts as delinquents."

A detained child, being one who is known to have stolen a fowl, creates a problem that is growing rapidly. Juvenile authorities report that there has been a steady increase in the number of such children within the past few years.

In its simpliest form, detention means the care of children who are being held in custody for their own protection and that of the community, until an investigation and disposition of their case can be completed by the courts, or until the child can be sent to another jurisdiction.

• • •

DETENTION DIFFERS from confinement in that the child has not been sentenced to a definite term; and there is a possibility that instead of being sent to a training school he may be placed in a foster home or returned to his own home.

The places used in Maryland for detention purposes are the jails and the four training schools—a situation which has caused grave concern among juvenile authorities, who believe that such places are far from ideal for such purposes.

TWENTY-ONE OF the 23 counties in Maryland use jails as detention places, while one uses the county infirmary and the other uses police stations. In Baltimore City itself, the Pine St. station house is used as a detention place, and in 1953, 400 children were detained there.

Most of the sojourns in the jails are only overnight, but even with this, it is believed that the child is harmed mentally and spiritually by such arrangement, particularly if he comes into contact with older offenders.

In Baltimore the Pine St. station is used when the parent refuses to accept responsibility for the child and can not guarantee his appearance in court; where the child has been involved in a series of crimes and police feel that he will commit more if released; when he must be held for investigation, or is awaiting transportation to a training school.

• • •

WHEN THE children are sent to the training schools for detention they remain an average of 37.3 days, and from July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1953, there were 770 children so detained.

In interviews with 27 staff members of the training schools it was learned that they are opposed to using the schools for detention purposes because:

1. The detained child does not fit readily into the strong training school program, and this is especially true of academic or vocational classes which are set up on a long time basis.

2. Because of the uncertainty of the length of his stay, the detained child is often anxious, uncertain, confused and uncooperative. In addition the training schools feel that they are supplied with only the barest facts about a detained child, so they are handicapped in trying to understand the child.

3. The mixing of detained and committed children contribute to the spread of delinquency, since the detained child is usually less emotionally mature than the committed child and may come under the committee child's influence.

4. Staff members believe that some detained children would receive more adequate help if they remained in their own community, rather than to be forced to go through the experience of a training school stay.

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IN ADDITION, a total of 75 per cent of the children detained in the training schools, are eventually returned to the community on probation—which helps to explain the interest in the problem of whether a training school is the proper place to detain such children.

However, as the situation now stands, there is no place else to send them. Baltimore is the only one of the nation's 13 largest cities without a specific place for these children.

There has been considerable comment for such a detention place in Maryland and several proposals have been advanced, including the one that the Barrett School for Girls be used exclusively for detention to serve the entire state.

While no concrete action has been taken toward the establishment of such a center, it is known that the Department of Welfare is interested in such a project, and that one of the thorny issues in the discussion of the project has been over whether there should be one center, or separates centers for white and colored children.

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IT IS ALSO KNOWN that the superintendents at three of the training schools are in favor of separating the training school from the detention program, and are backed by their boards of managers.

Mrs. Margaret McCane, superintendent of the Barrett School said:

"If the training schools are to be responsible for detention, the superintendent believes that a complete integration of delinquent and committed children would provide the most effective solution if the volume of detained girls remains as at present.

"However, the best solution would be a detention program completely separated from the training schools. Detention might become an adjunct of the police and administered by the court. A second alternative would be a single detention center state-operated."

Lawson J. Veney, superintendent of Boys' Village said:

"There is needed in Maryland a diagnostic and reception center to which all courts could refer youths for study and diagnosis. This should be a full complement of professional services, and following study, would refer the child to the appropriate form of care needed.

"The program of this institution should be administered by the state agency possibly on a regional basis, and provide secure custody as needed."

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SUCH A detention center, as visioned by its supporters, would be a warm and cheery place, where the child could be studied intensively by men and women who would attempt to find what caused the delinquency in the child, and determine what the court what can be done to guide the child in the constructive channels.

The child would not be given a chance to be idle and he would be kept away from more hardened offenders.

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A COMPLETE study of the program has been made by the Baltimore Council on Social Agencies at the request of the State Department of Public Welfare. The council the following recommendations:

1. The provision of detention services should be a state responsibility to assure a wider base for financial support than would be possible under local auspices.

2. The responsibility for construction and operation of detention services should be vested in the State Department of Public Welfare.

3. The exclusive use of Barrett School for detention purposes to serve juvenile courts in Baltimore City, Baltimore County, and Anne Arundel County which have about 56 per cent of the state's population.

4. The construction of a small congregate detention home to serve juvenile courts of Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, but available for use by other nearby counties, such as Charles, St. Marys and Calvert.

5. The selection and subsidy of a small family type detention home to serve the juvenile courts of Washington, Frederick and Carroll Counties, but available for use by other counties in Western Maryland.

These are the recommendations, the actual work is yet to come.

Widows to share $5 lucky house prize

Mrs. Lillian Ray, whose Calvert County home was the lucky house in Tuesday's paper, will share her $5 prize with her sister, Mrs. Madelyn Hammond, who spends weekends there with her.

Mrs. Hammond who spends her weekdays at her Baltimore home, 2326 Reisterstown Rd., noticed her sister's lucky house about 11 p.m. Tuesday and called her.

"She could hardly believe it. It is the first time she has won anything." The house is an attractive brick structure located in Huntingtown, Md.

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MRS. RAY IS a teacher at the Longview Elementary School. She has been a teacher in Calvert County for 20 years. Her husband, James Ray, died a year ago this week. They have a son, Cpl. Carl Ray, now serving with the Army in Korea.

Mrs. Hammond is also a young widow. Her husband, David Hammond died in June, 1942. She has no children.

Mrs. Hammond revealed that her prize comes in what has been a lucky week for her. She began work on Thursday as an agent with the Northwest Baltimore branch of the N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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MRS. RAY AND Mrs. Hammond are natives of Calvert County, daughters of the late John and Maggie Llocks. They have one brother, Carl Griffith, who operates a Huntingtown club. The family attends Patuxent Methodist Church in the County.

There is another lucky house pictured in this edition. Look for it. It may be yours.

Haitian drama set Dec. 12

Play to benefit scholarship fund

The story of the brilliant fight Haitians made to successfully resist Napoleon's effort to re-enslave them will be unfolded Sunday, Dec. 12 on the stage of the Booker T. Washington Junior High School auditorium.

The historic event will be re-enacted by the Ira Aldridge Players of Morgan State College for the benefit of the scholarship and charity funds of Delta Lambda chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The curtain is scheduled to go up at 5 p.m.

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THE PLAY catches the epic of Toussaint L'Ouverture, Dessalines and Christophe has led them to independence.

Through three acts of mounting tension the drama depicts how, under Christophe's leadership which Toussaint dramatically bestows upon him one of the play's poignant moments, the aroused populace, aided by strategic elements of climate and geography, rallies to stamp out tyrannos exploitation forever on their island.

Coming events

DECEMBER 3

Baltimore Singers, Gerald B. Wilson directing, concert at Maryland State College, Bowie, Md., 8:30 p.m.

February Class of 1945 at Douglass High School meets at Kleeco Club, 1323 Presstman St., 8:30 p.m.

Monthly card and bingo party of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Alliance of Postal Employees at the Madison Avenue YWCA.

Bureau of Music concert 8:30 p.m., Douglass High School auditorium, Gwynns Falls Pkwy. and Pulaski St.

DECEMBER 4

Bake and Apron Sale of Ladies Guild of Provident Hospital of nurses' home, 1629 Division St.

DECEMBER 12

Myrtle Av. Valiant Neighborhood Club for Adults and the Junior Improvement and Savings Club For Your People, annual health and education program, St. Paul Methodist Church, Saratoga and Schroeder Sts., 3:30 p.m. Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, speaker.

DECEMBER 14

Ward Singers of Philadelphia at Gillis Memorial Community Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts.