'Bullet' victim draws $15 fine

Willie Watson ain't shot him. Willie Watson ain't got no gun. He's a right good person, good as gold.

Speaking in Southwestern Police Court before Magistrate Howard L. Aaron, Wednesday, Ernest McMillan was refuting a charge that his friend Willie Watson, 42, 300 block N. Greene St., was guilty of assaulting by shooting Charles Brimage.

"You talk like a truthful man," Magistrate Aaron said looking at Mr. McMillan, "tell me exactly what happened."

So encouraged, the witness continued, "Sunday afternoon at a bar Charley told me he had been shot. I examined him, but he hadn't been shot. At the hospital, they said all he had was a cigaret burn."

Charley Brimage insisted he had been shot. Magistrate Aaron, after reprimanding him for creating such a disturbance and having an innocent man arrested, fined him $15.

'After school fight victim is improving'

"It happened after school. There were a group of boys, but Robert was only fighting one. He was getting the best of him when the other boy stabbed him."

Miss Grace Queen, 17, 424 N. Gilmor St. was describing the incidents that led to the Tuesday stabbing of her 13-year-old brother, Robert, a student at Booker Washington Junior High No. 130.

According to the police report Robert was stabbed in the chest at Gilmor and Franklin Sts., after an after-school fight. He was treated at Provident Hospital. On Thursday, his condition was reported as 'improving.'

A 15-year-old fellow student who resides in the 800 block N. Carey St., was arrested and admitted to police that he had cut Robert with a pen knife. The youth was charged with being a delinquent minor.

Held overnight in the Pine Street Station, he was released Wednesday morning in the custody of his father.

'She followed me down the steps and threw lye'

"I ran out of the house to get in the car but I didn't have my keys. She followed me down the steps and threw the lye."

Robert Belton, 45, 100 block Wheeler Ave., was telling how he was burned on the face, ear, neck, chest and arms from lye which he said was thrown on him by Miss Fannie Thompson, 26, 2809 block Walbrook Ave., Wednesday afternoon.

APPEARING before Magistrate Linwood Koger in Northwestern Police Court, Thursday, Belton said that the incident resulted from an argument.

Miss Thompson said she had the lye in her hands and was about to use it in the bathroom when she and Belton got in an argument.

Miss Thompson was fined $100 and costs in the case.

Belton was given a suspended fine of $25 and costs for striking Miss Thompson. An additional charge of possessing a lottery slip containing 10 numbers and showing $3.50 in play was dismissed.

A witness, Mrs. Evelyn Ward, 2809 block Walbrook Ave., explained that the numbers slip, recovered by police, was in a jacket which she had given Belton to wear after he was burned by the lye.

VISITS TEXAS SOUTHERN

HOUSTON, Texas — Dr. Harold Taylor, president, Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., visited Texas Southern University, last week.

DEDICATION OF the $150,000 Parks Sausage plant at 2406 Woodbrook Ave. on Sunday attracted 900 persons, who toured the plant and attended dedication ceremonies. At left, Henry J. G. Parks, president of the plant which bears his name, Center, some of the visitors who listened to dedication talk by Dr. Carl Murphy, AFRO president; and the Rev. J. Clinton Hoggard, AME Zion Church of Foreign Missions secretary-treasurer, who gave the dedication prayer. Senator Harry Cole made remarks. At right, Ramon V. Haysbert, general manager, who presided at the program. C. Stanley Ward, plant manager, conducted the tour. Mr. Parks and five others started the sausage company here in 1951 in rented quarters. Today, the firm employs 60 persons, has its own plant. Last year, gross sales approximated a million dollars.

'Anybody that says I was lucky is right'

"Anybody that says I was lucky is right. I was lucky and I know it."

Recovering from injuries sustained when a gunman's bullet struck him in the back, Officer Lawrence Hughes repeated over and over on Thursday:

"I was lucky."

The Northwestern District policeman was shot April 7 in a blazing gun battle in the 500 block Sanford Place, as police attempted to capture three men they described as New York gamblers.

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THE BULLET that struck Officer Hughes penetrated up to his neck, narrowly missing his spinal cord. He was treated at Provident Hospital and later removed to Mercy Hospital where he remained until Sunday, April 14.

From his home at 1718 Ruxton Ave. on Thursday, Officer Hughes reported that he was able to walk without assistance.

"But I don't know when I will go back to work. My back still hurts me."

Asked how he felt about continuing on the force after his narrow escape, Officer Hughes said:

"Sure, I'm going back. I'm a policeman." He has been on the force since 1953.

Meanwhile, at Provident Hospital Thursday two other men shot and wounded in the gun battle were reported in "fair" condition. They are Robert Middleton, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and McKinley Richardson, 29, 1600 block W. Lexington St.

Mr. Middleton was listed by police as one of the alleged New York gamblers and Mr. Richardson as the man who helped officers set up the trap.

• • •

POLICE CAPTURED an uninjured member of the gambling trio, Alfred Edwards, 26. He was charged at Northwestern District Court on four armed robbery charges, one charge of assault and one count of possessing a gun. Bail was set at $30,000 pending a hearing Thursday.

The third gambler escaped and is the object of an intensive search here and in New York.

DR. H. BUCKNER
DENTIST
1506 Penna. Ave.
2nd floor
LA. 3-2909

'The people who live there have some rights'

"This is a classic case of a lawyer not helping his client, but hurting her."

Magistrate Marshall A. Levin directed this remark to Carl Butler, attorney, in People's Court Tuesday after finding his client guilty of a housing code violation. Mr. Butler argued that the sanitarian for the Health Department had been unfair to his client.

The lawyer was representing Mrs. Maurice Green, 1312 N. Mount St., in court in place of her husband, Maurice Green, accused of failure to correct fire and safety hazards in property he owns at 1615 E. Lombard St.

Mr. Butler protested after Magistrate Levin imposed a fine of $25 and costs upon Mrs. Green.

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"I THINK AS a technical matter she's not guilty," said Mr. Butler, after pointing out Mrs. Greene and her husband had received 17-21 items listed at violations last April by the housing bureau of the City Health Department.

for the Health Department, said a summons was issued in the case after he visited the property the Greens rented and found the code violations had not been fully complied with.

Mr. Brown said a written compliance order was sent Mr. Green on March 31.

When Mr. Butler stated he felt his client was not technically guilty, Magistrate Levin answered, "The people who live there (in the house rented by Mr. Green) have some rights."

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AFRO Features, Political Columns, Coming Events

At Random

By JOSEPH A. SHEPHARD

A reader wrote the AFRO this week to ask why a 16-year-old first offender should be sentenced to a year in jail.

Because of the reader's failure to give the name of the boy who was sentenced or the nature of the crime of which he was convicted, there is no possibility of discussing the merits of that specific case.

However, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced recently that crime is costing the nation $22 million annually.

This amount, according to Mr. Hoover, breaks down to an expenditure of $477 each year for every family in the United States.

The crime picture, the FBI head declared, is particularly critical among juveniles.

Sharply assailed by the head of the Federal law enforcement agency were "soft-headed parents" and others who criticize law enforcement officers instead of teaching their children to "respect God, the law and others."

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THE CALLOUS and total disregard for personal and property rights of other citizens shown by many of the juveniles who appear daily before police magistrates in Baltimore and other cities, serves to emphasize the need for firm and decisive action.

The mere fact that the youngsters appear before a magistrate instead of being sent to Juvenile Court is an indication in itself that the charge is a serious one.

The court dockets are filled with the names of juveniles who have been arrested, given a light sentence or admitted to probation and who have then been arrested again and again, each time for increasingly serious offenses.

Each of these repeat performers, "recidivists" as they are called by criminologists and law enforcement officials, was once a first offender.

The law enforcement machinery of the entire nation is furnished with safeguards designed to protect the youthful first offender. Rarely, unless the crime has been an extremely serious one and willful guilt established beyond possibility of doubt, do such first offenders go to jail.

All too often, the crime for which the juvenile is first arrested is not the first which he has committed. It is merely the first at which he has been caught.

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NOT TOO LONG ago I sat in on a session during which juvenile squad detectives were talking to a group of youngsters who had been caught in a stolen car after a serious accident.

All freely admitted that they had stolen cars on numerous occasions, riding about in them until the car was damaged or until the group ran out of money with which to buy gas.

None of them had a police record. Asked whether they would ever again steal a car if they were placed on probation, one of the group candidly remarked, "No, I've got a record now, the next time I might have to go to jail."

Clearly, this youngster's decision was based upon no regret or remorse that he had caused the complete wrecking of two cars which had cost their owners several thousand dollars and that a man and his wife had been injured in the process.

"The next time I might go to jail" summed up his only concern.

By implication he said, "I stole cars because I had no record and I did not think I would send me to jail as a first offender."

Had there been a certainty that swift and drastic punishment would have followed the arrest of that particular youth for his FIRST offense, considerable suffering and financial loss might have been spared the owners of the two cars involved in that incident.

Perhaps that explains why 16-year-olds should be sent to jail for his first offense. Maybe more should be.

Hodge Podge

By BOB MATTHEWS

Was in traffic court yesterday, and believe thee me, it was quite an experience.

Naw, I wasn't up on any charges, was a witness in a case. Someone ran into poor old Hezzy (my so-called car) last week.

Right here I would like to cite Disk-Jockey Del Shields as "Neighbor of the Week." Del happened to be passing my house on Depression Hill that fateful night we wrote about last week, and saw the accident when Hezzy was rammed.

He followed the car, noted the license plate number, and hailed a beat policeman over on North Avenue. The policeman called for a proper car, and when it arrived Del gave them the information.

A quick check of registration numbers gave them the address of the car owner, and Del accompanied the officers to the address to make the identification.

• • •

TURNED OUT that the fellow had moved, and Del agreed to appear in court as witness. This happened at three a.m. It took about an hour.

Yesterday, Del took time off from his platterpipping duties to show up in court. In talking to him after the trial, he said: "I just couldn't stand by and do nothing. I could imagine how a man must feel to wake up in the morning, go out to his car and find it smashed up. It seemed a dirty shame to me. The least the guy could do was leave his address under the windshield and offer to pay the damages."

In my book this is neighborliness at its best.

• • •

THE CASE was heard by Magistrate E. Everett Lane. First time I had seen him at work, and I must say he is tops. He speaks gently—but firmly, gets right to the heart of the matter, and woe to the miscreant who tries to lie his way out of a situation.

It was brought forcibly to my attention how much trouble you can get into over what may seem to be little things. Because the boy was in the car, he may failed to report a change of address to the Motor Vehicle Bureau, he spend a night in jail. Similarly, if he found out that the night of the accident police were on the lookout for his car, he was spotted just two days ago and the owner picked up and held for yesterday's trial.

• • •

ON EVERY side we are assaulted by slogans saying "drive carefully," "slow down and live," etc. Most of us, I suppose, feel as slogans. But just spend a few hours in traffic court, and you'll realize the tragedy that can result from an accident, even if the man who hits you is not your husband.

While the accident may have been unavoidable, leaving the man dead, or making it impossible for him to support his family, is another matter. I am accident is unforgivable.

• • •

Traffic court is interesting to see, but it can be a living nightmare to those on the wrong side of the law.

Coming Events

APRIL 15 to MAY 6
Paintings and crafts by pupils in the secondary public schools on display at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

APRIL 21
Tonight, at midnight is the deadline for entering your nominations in the 1956 AFRO Ideal Mother Contest.

Business Book Club at the Madison Ave. YWCA under the sponsorship of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Kappa Chapter. From 4-6 p.m.

APRIL 22
Fred Gray, attorney from Montgomery, Ala., speaks on "NAACP Civil Rights Sunday," Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Fulton Sts., 3 p.m.

Baltimore Youth Guild presents "Passion Singers in religious cantata "Calvary." Place is sanctuary of Enon Baptist Church, 9 p.m.

Community Services Week highlighting the health and welfare needs of Baltimore and the agency services which help to meet these needs.

APRIL 23
"Open House" for all subcommittee members of Eastside Community Committee, 1118 E. Monument St., 6 p.m.

APRIL 24
Special showing of the much commended "The Quiet One" at the Enoch Pratt Library auditorium, Cathedral and Mulberry Sts., 10:30 a.m. It tells of an unloved child who drifts into delinquency.

APRIL 25
"Personal adjustment and Marriage" is the title of a talk tonight at the Madison Ave. YWCA, at 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 27
Young Peoples Choir of Unity Baptist Church, Howard and 23rd St., in recital at 8:30 p.m.

APRIL 29
Testimonial honoring Trully Hatchett, 4 to 8 p.m., at Monumental Elks Auditorium, 5 to 8 p.m., 2528 Madison Ave.

MAY 2
"Love and Marriage in Our Culture" is the subject of the discussion at the Pennsylvania Ave. branch of the Pratt Library, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 4
The Gold Diggers Society Oscar Mission presentation will be held at Town Neck ME Church, Severna Park, 8 p.m.

Approximately 1,500 high school musicians from all over the state will participate in an "All State Sing Play" at 11 a.m. in Morgan State College's Hurst Gymnasium. This is part of the tenth annual Fine Arts Festival at the school.

MAY 5
Morgan State College choir and symphony band will appear in a concert at the Lyric Theatre, Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the concert starts at 3 p.m.

MAY 11
Rogers and Hammerstein and other composers in the modern vein will be featured at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Douglass High School, Gwynn Falls Parkway and Pulaski St., when the Bureau of Music presents its free spring concert.

MAY 19
A turf fan's delight when the horses take to the Pimlico track for the 80th running of the $100,000 Preakness.

MAY 25-JULY 15
Billed as the "greatest photographic show of all time," "The Family of Man" is on display at the Baltimore Museum of Art. The exhibit includes 503 pictures from 68 countries.

Youngster wins Lucky Pic prize

Eighteen-month-old Jerry Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, 1826 Oak Hill Ave., was the $25 LUCKY PICTURE winner this week.

The cash prize will be deposited in young Jerry's trust fund, his father, a steel worker, said.

Jerry has an older brother, Benjamin Jr., 3 and a sister, Amanda, 4.

Another LUCKY PICTURE appears elsewhere in this edition. Look for it. You might be the lucky winner.

HOUSE WARMING—At a house warming party given by John Wade Fedd, left; and Melvin Howard, right, in Baltimore, recently, guests included Miss Mozell Roberts, second from left, and Miss Mary Matthews.

'Mommy, Daddy just wait for me a while'

(Editors' note: In view of the large number of AFRO readers who responded to a plea for couples to consider adopting children from the Family and Children's Welfare Society, at Park and Lanvale St., we feel that Baby (No Name) whose picture appeared last week, would write the following letter if she were old enough.) These interested may call MAd. 3-7733 or LA. 3-2988 and ask for Mrs. Clark.

"Dear Mommy and Daddy,

"I know you are somewhere in this big city waiting anxiously to take me home. But you must be patient. There's a lot of work that goes into adoption.

"Mrs. Flosella Clark, she's the social worker, is busy right now making all the preparations. She says my Mommy and Daddy must be "young enough to be parents for a long, long time."

• • •

"SEE, I was just one year old last Friday and I want my Mommy and Daddy to be able to help me with my homework when I get in high school. I'll need them when I start going 'out' on dates with boys.

"And if I'm as smart then as they say I am now, I want them to help me decide what I should be when I grow up. Maybe I'll even go to college.

"I'm just so anxious to be with you, Mommy and Daddy, as you are to be with me. But we must all be patient. It's going to take a little time.

"The same thing goes for all my "brothers" and "sisters" here at the agency.

"So please don't get discouraged if nothing happens right away. Everything will work out for all of us soon and just think of the wonderful years we'll have together.

"I love you very much.

BABY CAROL

"P.S. And thank you so much for making Friday the 13th, my birthday, a good luck day. I'm very, very happy.

BABY (No Name) CAROL
Many readers responded. She wants to be adopted, as her accompanying photo

— POLITICS —

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

"Speak the speech, I pray thee . . ."

The old-time politicians argue that one of the prime qualifications for being a successful candidate is to be able to answer a specific question without committing one's self. The classic example of such type of double talk is the answer: "Well, may be yes and then again, maybe not."

It occurred to me that may be Mr. Tydings and some of the other candidates are so fearful of taking a definite stand and consequently deceiving the people into believing that they endorse the principles of Ike's platform, that he dismetrical opposed to it or, may be, use their offices to bring the principle into being.

For instance, the question of an asked candidates among thy friends on the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public education. The usual answer given and accepted as satisfactory is "I believe the Supreme Court decision is the Supreme law of the land."

• • •

NOW LET'S think for a minute. It is not even strictly correct, by any thinking, to say that such is not the truth . . . as was given by the signers of the Southern Manifesto.

However, such an answer does not justify the candidate from using every influence at his command to change the decision. It only recognizes a present fact without commitment for the future.

Obviously, the inquirer, is satisfied with the answer, believes the candidate, means more. However, he has no right to be satisfied he should go farther to inquire in detail by soliciting from the candidate his certain specific replies.

For example, he should want to know if the candidate will support legislation necessary to implement the court's decision "with all deliberate speed; if the candidate will support legislation to insure free access to the right to vote throughout the country; if he will generally support the civil rights legislation proposed by the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic party; if he will use his position to prevent any unreasonable delays in voting on these measures—such as filibuster.

Someone should ask the candidate, when he says that he believes in integration and segregation, he explains what he means . . . how long this moderation may endure.

The only point I seek to make is that one mark of maturity is the ability to use words in a way that the true meaning is obscure. Among some politicians this is recognized as a political asset.

Political judgment is based on the premise that the voters are so gullible, that they can be fooled by slogans saying "drive carefully," "slow down and live," etc. Most of us, I suppose, feel as slogans. But just spend a few hours in traffic court, and you'll realize the tragedy that can result from an accident, even if the man who hits you is not your husband.

While the accident may have been unavoidable, leaving the man dead, or making it impossible for him to support his family, is another matter. I am accident is unforgivable.

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Democratic Viewpoint Number 1

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

One of the keystones of our democratic way of life is freedom of discussion and expression which permits every American to submit his views to the public for approval or rejection.

This assumes particular importance during an election year when various candidates seek the backing of the electorate by appealing to public office.

For an open discussion of the candidates' records and their records, always will impress some of the public, may make the wrong choice.

Therefore, Sen. Harry Cole has stuck his neck out which is the way he feels, strongly enough to inform the Democratic voters of Maryland, that the record of one candidate, Millard E. Tydings, is party standard bearer in the Senatorial race.

MR. POLLACK, however, has seen fit to begin his efforts in behalf of his candidate with a more or less personal attack upon me in which he questions my motives for supporting Mr. Mahoney.

I am not a candidate for office and have no intention of being lured into a time consuming wrangle with Mr. Pollack on any personal issues.

The important thing between now and the May 7 Democratic primary is to see that the public is not misled as to which candidate is best qualified to safeguard the rights which will be vital to us in the years which will be crucial and critical ones in the field of civil rights legislation.

Mr. Tydings' first utterance on the racial issue during his present campaign was one which immediately drew the fire of all right-thinking voters of Maryland.

When this declaration failed to draw the applause which the former senator had hoped for, he attempted to "fix" other statements which promised little, other than that he would uphold the law of the land.

One hundred Southern and border state Congressmen and Senators also have not only promised to uphold the law of the land, but have sworn to do so as has every other member of the House and Senate.

Yet this same one hundred have signed the infamous "Southern Manifesto" which seeks to undermine not only the September Court ruling ordering the integration of schools, but would attempt to block any further or future federal effort at abolishing racial segregation and discrimination.

Put years behind bars and representatives from liberal organizations have tried to get an audience with the then Senator Tydings and he refused to see them.

Ask Mrs. Lillie Jackson or Mrs. Juanita Mitchell were they ever able to see Mr. Tydings.

THE ARROGANTLY REFUSED TO SEE DELEGATIONS AND THOSE SEEKING LEGISLATION IN OUR BEHALF. Now that this man is running, should we overlook this record?

I say no, because if you do, then each and every delegation can be ignored.

And each representative will know that he can ignore us without fear that we will retaliate at the polls.

The representative will say "you forgave Tydings and ignored his record, why should I stick my neck out?"

These reasons make it imperative that we vote for George P. Mahoney.

Democratic Viewpoint Number 2

By ROBERT B. WATTS

The race between George P. Mahoney and Millard Tydings for the U.S. Senate is the most important consideration for May 7.

Mr. Tydings has consistently voted against all of the things we as a group have been interested in.

Mr. Mahoney's record is the best index I know as to his philosophy and thinking.

Recently, the Democratic Voters Association of the 5th District, has printed a circular which points out that Tydings voted against the Housing Bill and the National Housing Act, Work Relief, the National Labor Relations Act, voted for the Taft Hartley Act, as Federal sales tax and that he refused to vote for the Civil Rights Bill.

These are facts that can't be denied.

Our own document these matters and feels about this man. His record is one of the most reactionary records to be found in the U.S. Senate.

He voted even more than the Southern Democrats for he voted with them on rice issue and voted to have rice barred from admission, he did not employ colored "secretary" at his place (even in menial or custodial jobs).

Fourth, the present Mahoney campaign headquarters (Court Square Building) The Mahoney factions does not employ a single colored clerk, typist, stenographer or secretary in its downtown headquarters, but has seen fit to join some office for colored people in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

NOW I ASK you, have you any more convincing evidence of a political candidate and how he feels about the colored people?

Remember, the above quoted statements are made in reply to a letter by Lloyal Randolph who now is trying to persuade you to vote for Mahoney.

Now just consider for a minute or two if you don't agree that what Randolph had to say about Mahoney two years ago is with what former City Councilman John H. Reed had to say about Mahoney just two years ago.

If you went to Cookes Auditorium on April 19, 1954 and reported on Reed's speech supporting Mahoney, in which Reed said he was for Mahoney's segregation and white supremacy.

In that same speech, Reed said he was supporting Mahoney in this election, as he had supported him in previous elections, because he knew Mahoney felt the same way Reed does about segregation and white supremacy.

We all know how Reed feels about these things. He made many a racial speech as a member of the City Council, at old saying birds of a feather flock together.

If former Councilman Reed is supporting Mahoney because he takes here Mahoney feels about segregation and white supremacy, that is pretty good evidence to me.

What I can't understand is this—how can Lloyal Randolph, who fought hard against Mahoney two years ago because of how Mahoney treats colored people, now be trying to persuade you to vote for Mahoney? It's the same Mahoney running now, with the same kind of record.

Could it be that Mahoney has promised Randolph a political job? You figure it out.

I am happy to be able to report to you that Mrs. Nadine Jackson, president of the Democratic Club of Cherry Hill and her fine club members have made the following resolution: Right of former Senator Tydings.

"In view of the statement made by former Senator Millard Tydings regarding rights for all of the land and thereby should be accepted as such, we have endorsed Mr. Tydings for the office of United States Senator from the State of Maryland."

Democratic Viewpoint Number 3

By JACK POLLACK

In last week's column I promised to give you the opportunity to read exactly what Lloyal Randolph had to say about George P. Mahoney less than two years ago.

You may have noticed that these days Randolph is praising Mahoney at every opportunity and knifing one of the greatest statesmen Maryland ever had, Millard E. Tydings.

Here in Randolph's own words is what he had to say about Mahoney, the "Democratic Viewpoint" of Lloyal Randolph:

"First, as chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission: Mahoney appointed "politicians to make many political (appointments) appointments, (racketeers (auditors, checkers) etc.) not he who knows racing, (stewards, clerks, etc.)

"Second, Mahoney Commerce Business: In this business Mahoney employs colored workers as laborers only. He does not employ a single colored man or woman in his office or on his engineering staff. The colored laborers he does employ are compelled to accept sub-standard wages as Mahoney operates a non-union organization entirely.

"Third, as owner and operator of Bay Shore Park: This amusement park on the Chesapeake Bay was purchased from colored owners by Mahoney who immediately increased and set it up as an all-white park where colored people were barred from admission, he did not employ colored "workers" at this park (even in menial or custodial jobs).

"Fourth, the present Mahoney campaign headquarters (Court Square Building): The Mahoney factions does not employ a single colored clerk, typist, stenographer or secretary in its downtown headquarters, but has seen fit to join some office for colored people in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Avenue."

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We all know how Reed feels about these things. He made many a racial speech as a member of the City Council, the old saying birds of a feather flock together.

If former Councilman Reed is supporting Mahoney because he takes here Mahoney feels about segregation and white supremacy, that is pretty good evidence to me.

What I can't understand is this—how can Lloyal Randolph, who fought hard against Mahoney two years ago because of how Mahoney treats colored people, now be trying to persuade you to vote for Mahoney? It's the same Mahoney running now, with the same kind of record.

Could it be that Mahoney has promised Randolph a political job? You figure it out.

I am happy to be able to report to you that Mrs. Nadine Jackson, president of the Democratic Club of Cherry Hill and her fine club members have made the following resolution: Right of former Senator Tydings.

"In view of the statement made by former Senator Millard Tydings regarding rights for all of the land and thereby should be accepted as such, we have endorsed Mr. Tydings for the office of United States Senator from the State of Maryland."

Newstip on fatal crash wins award

The first person to call the AFRO City Desk early Saturday morning about the fatal accident in which two men were killed at East and Fairmount Ave., won the top newstip prize of $5 this week.

Second place of $2 went to the reader who called about an AFRO newsboy being robbed at Ashland Ave. and Gay Sts. Tuesday night.

Third place of $2 was awarded to the reader who called late Friday night about police shooting at five boys in a stolen car on Gwynns Falls Parkway.

AWARDS OF $1 each were given to the $100 block Myrtle Ave., the accident at Carrollton and Ridgely, the two-car collision at Biddle and Chester Sts., the fatal stabbing in a bar in the 1000 block Fremont Ave., and the robbing of a grocery store in the 500 block Fulcher St.

The AFRO awards a total of $5 each week to readers who call in the $100 block. If you have a newstip just call the City Desk at MU 5-6615 and say "I have a newstip."

Southern Life gains revealed in report

Gross assets of $687,01 and of 148 in new business were reported to stockholders of the Southern Life Insurance Co., at their annual meeting.

Willard W. Allen, company president, announced the company now in the midst of its 50th anniversary.

Gross assets increased from $687,01 to $[illegible] a net increase of $[illegible] in new business and the number of company assets to at least $7,640,000.

The stockholders also heard reports on activities for the year from the records, agency, medical, legal, public relations and employee departments.

Mr. Bryan's report showed also that a total of 117,608 policies are insured with the company, income during the year was $187,374, and 37 persons are employed.

Social Agencies annual luncheon set for Monday

Dr. Leona Baumgartner, New York City health commissioner, will address the keynote luncheon of the annual meeting of the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies Monday, April 23, at the Alcazar, Cathedral and Mulberry Sts.

The luncheon, which will begin at 12:15, marks the opening of Community Services Week which will be observed through April 28.

League to interview candidates on radio

Representatives from the League of Women Voters will interview candidates of the 2nd and 5th districts over Radio Station WAAM at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. George Lerner, president of the Baltimore League, will preside.