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"We are Americans now, as Americans, we would speak to America." — Frederick Douglass

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Eyes on Supreme Court

Maryland's Governor McKeldin and Baltimore's Mayor D'Alesandro were pretched by the Stonewall Jackson-Robert E. Lee Confederates to appeal two public recreation cases to the U.S. Supreme Court.

These cases deal with the right of all citizens to use the public swimming pools and beaches.

Everybody who knows the good governor and mayor, knows also that they personally favor equal rights for all.

However, the Confederates put through "separate but equal" laws in Maryland and Baltimore City which jim crowed colored people.

Last year, the Supreme Court chucked the Confederates' favorite principles out the window.

So the NAACP asked the Federal courts to open all swimming facilities in the state to colored citizens.

Judge Roszel C. Thomsen said no.

Declared the judge: Recreation is not the same as education. The High court's May 17 decision pertains only to schools.

The NAACP appealed to Judges Soper, Parker and Dobie of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

And they said the NAACP was right.

The Supreme Court's May 31 decision applied not only to schools but to recreation and every other civil right.

That was a smack to the jaw that sent the Confederate boys to the canvas. But they got up and squealed to Tommy and Teddy to take the case to the Supreme Court.

Not wanting to start a fuss with the Confederates and being fairly certain that the U.S. Supreme Court would slap them down just as the appeals court did, the governor and the mayor agreed to put up state funds for the Confederates' appeal.

That's why AFRO readers will have their eyes on the entrance of the U.S. Supreme Court next Monday morning.

We believe the nation's highest court will tell the Maryland Confederates that what it said last May and the May before was simple, namely:

1. That public institutions shall be open to the public, and,

2. No state may in any of its operations raise the question of race or color.

Mississippi and Africa

The recent Mississippi lynching of a 14-year-old boy and the comic opera trial in which the mobsters went free may be explained in one sentence.

Colored people are barred from voting in Mississippi.

Where they do vote freely, their other problems disappear. When colored people in Mississippi determine to vote or die, they will vote.

John Gunther says that is what colored people are determined to do in Algeria and Morocco and Kenya.

Mr. Gunther, in his new book, "Inside Africa," says Africa is winning the battle for the ballot and freedom.

Turner Station

It is difficult for us to believe that any group of ministers or any civic leaders complained to the governor or to Col. Elmer Munshower of the State Police about operations of the numbers game in Turnerstation unless they were willing at that time to make a public statement and are willing now to back it up.

Any violation of law is the concern of the community leadership.

That leadership should stand for a community free from vice, corruption and rackets.

It should do so boldly and openly to justify its own existence.

If it suspects unlawful conditions, it has the obligation to determine the facts for itself or ask the governor and police to investigate.

Once it has done so, it should not hide itself behind anonymity for fear of reprisals because it has done its public duty.

Any other kind of leadership is cowardly and ineffective.

Hotels should pay

The National Labor Relations Board has again refused by a 2 to 2 vote to assume jurisdiction over disputes between unions and hotel owners.

The matter should be taken to the courts.

Hotels cater to transients and a large part of their business is interstate.

There is no reason why they should be exempted from paying the minimum wage of one dollar an hour effective next March or from any other Federal regulation governing interstate business.

It is their duty to see that their subordinates drop their color prejudices in making appointments.

Voice of America flubs the dub

It was hard for us to believe, this week, the story which came to our ears from some residents in nearby Arlington, Va.

They told of how Voice of America Television cameramen were busy at work making films at the white Washington - Lee High School in Arlington.

The object?

To provide overseas televiewers a VOA picture account of activities in a "typical American" school.

Typical of what?

Of the ignorance and stupidity and prejudices of some citizens in this country?

Of the false and evil doctrine of racial superiority which, we are ashamed to say, certain Virginians would still foster in their young?

Of disobedience and defiance of the highest court of the land, which has ruled that segregated public schools are unlawful?

This is certainly a far cry from the objectives of our overseas information program, as laid down by President Eisenhower.

We hants the world to know the PROGRESS that the U.S. is making toward realizing its democratic ideals. He certainly did not intend for the taxpayers' money appropriated for VOA to be used instead to glorify the Dixie reactionaries who oppose these ideals.

The project at Washington-Lee sounds, in fact, like a diabolical effort of the NAAWP to infiltrate VOA. It makes us wonder about the VOA officials responsible for it. If they consider Washington - Lee a "typical American" school, they had better be relieved at once of the task of trying to interpret American democracy overseas, so that others who are a little better versed in the subject can do the job properly.

Meanwhile, we urgently suggest that the chief of VOA have his television cameras removed from Washington-Lee and set up in a school which more accurately reflects the aims and ideals of democracy which we want to share with peoples abroad.

A new Governor for Virgin Islands

Walter A. Gordon, Governor of the Virgin Islands, admittedly faces a difficult job as Chief Executive of the Island government.

Undoubtedly he realizes this, but is determined to face the problems with "an open mind."

Referring to his wife, who has supported him in every endeavor for the past 35 years, Mr. Gordon had this to say prior to being sworn in:

"We are not going with a preconceived notion about what we are going to do. We will meet the situation as we find it after we arrive there."

If the new Governor's past experiences mean anything, he approaches his job with a fair and impartial mind.

And it should do so boldly and openly to justify its own existence.

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Once it has done so, it should not hide itself behind anonymity for fear of reprisals because it has done its public duty.

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Reform schools are public schools

Attorney General C. Ferdinand Sybert has been asked by the State Board of Public Welfare for an opinion regarding segregated state training schools.

The question is whether or not the U.S. Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregated public schools applies to Maryland reform schools.

The AFRO feels reasonably certain that the attorney general will rule that the state training institutions do fall under the High Court's edict.

Juveniles who are sent to such institutions as the Barrett School for Girls (colored), the Montrose School for Girls (white), Boys' Village (colored), and the Maryland Training School for Boys (white), are all required by law to continue their classes as juveniles outside must do.

Education is education and the fact that the training schools are penal institutions can make no difference.

They are still public schools and the Supreme Court's decision declares racial discrimination "in the field of public education" illegal.

Restrictions on Catholics, too

In a parish bulletin distributed last Sunday at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic church in Ridgewood, N.J., appeared this sentence:

"Catholics are reminded that they cannot morally in conscience . . . support the YMCA."

The announcement has upset the New Jersey community and threatens the success of the current Community Chest drive because 7,000 of Ridgewood's 25,000 residents are Catholics.

If the constitution of the Ridgewood YMCA is anything like that of Baltimore's YMCA, it establishes a quota system for Catholics.

The constitution of the Baltimore YMCA expressly says that three-fourths of the members of the board of directors shall be Protestants.

A Christian association which jim crows some of its members because of their color and restricts others because of their faith isn't very Christian after all.

A step forward

The announcement that hereafter racial designations will be omitted when eligible persons are certified for state employment unquestionably is a step in the right direction.

Under the new ruling, we are told that from now on department heads will not be permitted to specify race on their requests for new workers.

The new change is the result of a year long study by Russell A. Davis, personnel commissioner.

It was inaugurated with the approval of Governor McKeldin, Attorney General C. Ferdinand Sybert and members of the Maryland Intertrial Commission.

Department heads in the past reserved the right to request new workers by sex and race. The result was, no matter how well qualified, colored workers were never chosen.

There still remains a fairly large loophole for the prejudiced department head to by-pass colored workers, in that he has the choice of chosing a replacement from a list of five applicants.

Nevertheless, we do agree with Commissioner Davis that his plan is very definitely a step forward.

The next move is up to the governor, Comptroller Tawes, Attorney General Sybert and all other elected officials.

It is their duty to see that their subordinates drop their color prejudices in making appointments.

It pays to squawk

Those timid souls who say it never pays to protest, might well take a lesson from one E. D. Nixon, Pullman porter of Birmingham.

Alabama's Democrats had arranged a big $25-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Birmingham's Calawalder Hotel.

Listed as principal speaker was Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Mr. Nixon, a registered Democrat, forwarded his check for $25, only to have it returned by the chairman, Judge Gardner Goodwin, with the notation that city laws prevent colored and white persons eating together in Birmingham.

Mr. Nixon protested, insisting that if his vote was not embarrassing at election time, his presence should cause no red faces at his party's money - raising affairs.

Governor Williams, an outspoken foe of segregation, agreed and promptly canceled plans to address the affair, leaving the dinner committee in the unhappy predicament of not having a speaker.

All of which proves that when you are right, you are always on sound ground to register a squawk as loudly as you can.

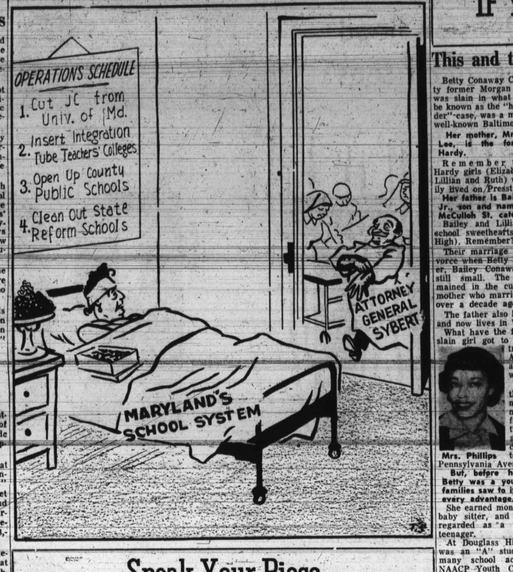
One never knows who is listening.

Incidentally Governor Williams was here in Baltimore on October 21 to address the Maryland State Teachers' Convention.

And while he is a strong foe of eating races eating together in Baltimore is still not quite what we would like it to be, it is much different and better than that in Birmingham.

For which we are thankful.

Good Lord! Here He Comes Again!



Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer.

On Mississippi

Dear AFRO:

Mississippi needs universal sympathy ignoring personal security, personal liberty and the right of personal property.

The liberty of the individual, this inherent right of the person to exercise his faculties and obtain and enjoy the rewards of such exercise — this prerogative to be and become all that nature has provided that the individual is capable of becoming — was to be protected by public law which should therefore record to every man the security and enjoyment of his powers and action.

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and under a just law cannot long retain it, and this world will not be a safe place for any of us to live in until it is a safe place for all of us to live in.

DR. CYRUS W. H. BRIDDELL

Want baby girl

Dear AFRO:

We are a happy married couple and have a religious home but no children now. I lost my baby and it is lonesome here. We would like to adopt a girl baby and will take one at birth up to one month.

We have a happy home but we want a little baby girl.

(Mrs.) XXX
Federalsburg, Md.

(Editor's Note: This letter has been turned over to the Family and Children's Society at 204 W. Lanvale St., an organization which has children for adoption.

Political columns

Dear AFRO:

I enjoy reading the AFRO, but in looking over the Political Viewpoints, I only see the Democratic Viewpoint.

Your readers are of more than one party. Why favor one party when your readers are of many parties.

ANDREW B. GRANT
Severna Park

(Editor's Note: Senator Harry Cole's Republican Viewpoint column will appear regularly in the AFRO hereafter.)

Numbers raid

Dear AFRO:

In your October 4 issue an article concerning the "numbers raid" in Turner Station quoted a pastor, Mr. Harold G. Nixon, as supposing that "Jehovah's Witness could have complained to the police" about the gambling activities which led to the recent arrests there.

On Wednesday, October 5, Mr. Nixon was called upon by the committee of the Turner Station Unit of Jehovah's Witnesses, namely, Samuel Bivens, Madison Poles, and Gilman Lewis, regarding his alleged statement to the press.

Mr. Nixon stated that he was sorry about such a misstatement of facts, that he was misquoted by the newspaper and that he would immediately contact the AFRO-AMERICAN for a public correction of same.

In the interests of the truth, we kindly ask the AFRO-AMERICAN to publish our explanation of the matter.

As the above-mentioned committee explained to Mr. Nixon, Jehovah's Witnesses are Christian ministers, whose chief aim is to preach the good news of God's established Kingdom before the end of this world comes. (Matt. 24:14).

We maintain neutrality in regard to the many issues that so divide mankind today. We do not run any private detective agencies, or engage in any underground police activities.

We do not have prohibition programs or reform societies, nor we preach publicly and from house to house, to all kinds of men.

Jehovah's Witnesses did not "tip off" the state police concerning any of the local gamblers. We trust that the law enforcement bodies will do their work in their own time and way.

But we do preach and practice the righteous principles of God's Word, which certainly do not include gambling in any of its present-day forms.

Our preaching activities are of benefit to all persons, including the police who are sworn to uphold law and order in every community.

In trying to follow in Jesus' footsteps at the present time, Jehovah's Witnesses are not preparing the city of gamblers for the coming of authorities.

We are preaching the gospel of Jehovah God's Kingdom, a complete, permanent and righteous new world.

SAMUEL BIVENS,
Presiding Minister,
Turner Station
Unit of J.W.

(Editor's Note: The AFRO's story on the Turner Station numbers raid quoted the Rev. Mr. Nixon currently.)

IF YOU ASK ME

By B. M. Phillips

This and that of many things . . .

Betty Conaway Carr, the pretty former Morgan student, who was slain in what has come to be known as the "hat-check murder"-case, was a member of two of Baltimore's finest families.

Her mother, Mrs. James H. Lee, is the former Lillian Hardy.

Remember the attractive Hardy girls (Elizabeth, Eugenia, Lillian and Ruth) when the family lived on Presstman St.?

Her father is Bailey Conaway Jr., son and namesake of the McCulloh St. caterer.

Bailey and Lillian were high school sweethearts (Douglass High). Remember?

Their marriage ended in divorce when Betty and her brother, Bailey Conaway Jr., were still small. The children remained in the custody of their mother who married Jimmy Lee over a decade ago.

The father also has re-married and now lives in Washington.

What have the families of the slain girl got to do with the trial of William A. Carr, who is accused of the wife's death?

Not a wrong thing. But testimony in Criminal Court so far has pictured the slain girl as just a waitress-cocktail lounge operator at Mrs. Phillips tendant in a Pennsylvania Avenue club.

But, before her marriage, Betty was a youngster whose families saw to it that she had every advantage.

She earned money herself as a baby sitter, and was generally regarded as a typical, happy teenager.

At Douglass High School she was an "A" student, active in many school activities — the NAACP Youth Council, United Nations Youth of Maryland, and the school choir.

When she was graduated in February, 1950, she stood No. 24 in a class of 256!

At Morgan State College, she kept her good scholarship, getting B's and A's in English, languages and other subjects, and all A's in her major—history.

She had expressed hopes of becoming a history teacher.

Of course, I realize that what is said in Criminal Courts or here — may be used to help prosecuting the slain girl back.

And I also realize that the people who suffer most in domestic tragedies like this are the families of the people involved—and in this case, also the Carrs' small daughter.

But this is just to keep the record straight.

The principal in the so-called hat-check murder was not just a hat-check girl (and there's nothing wrong with that either) but she was an honor student in both high school and college.

Her Radcliffe Fineys (Cita) of 1730 N. Bentalou St., buried two relatives this week.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Union Baptist Church, Sparrows Point, for Mr. Radcliffe's grandfather, John Finney, 82, a retired steelworker.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Katie Williams Funeral Home for Mrs. Radcliffe's cousin, Jackson Banister, 65, of 223 Cherry Hill Rd. Mr. Bannister died suddenly on Friday while watching a TV fight.

John R. Hargrove, the new assistant U.S. Attorney, was once an ace AFRO news carrier! 1940-41-42) when he lived in the 700 block W. Lafayette Ave.

My neighbor: Mrs. Alfred Woolridge (the former Elva Davis), is critically ill in City Hospitals.

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How to quit a job . . .

Recommended reading: An article entitled "When To Quit Your Job" by Kenneth Robb in the August issue of Redbook.

Mr. Robb points out that every day 38,000 Americans quit their jobs because they find their work uninteresting and unenjoyable.

But, he cautions, don't just quit! Stop whenever studying your past experiences, and make sure you don't repeat the same mistakes again. Here are some pointers from the Robb article:

1. Never quit a job in anger. Your decision to quit should come only after calm thought convinces you that quitting is the best solution to your problem.

2. Don't change jobs for the change's sake. Some boredom is inherent in all labor. Examine all aspects of your situation. Are you fully exploring all opportunities for self-expression and achievement? If not, chances are you won't in a new job, either. Aimless drifting from job to job can become a habit.

3. Try to make certain your services are in demand elsewhere. Nothing can be worse for your self-confidence than a prolonged period of fruitless job-seeking.

4. Make certain you're suited for your new undertaking. Take advantage through schools, placement centers and vocational counselors of the many tests designed to measure emotional, mental, physical and technical skills and aptitudes.

5. Ask yourself, "Does this new position represent real advancement?" Don't limit your investigation to wage, hour and employee benefits. Appraise the intangible in a contemplated job.

A university teacher tells me, "When offered a new position, I never ask about salary or temper. If the job is right, the faculty can make it, I can, too."

"I inquire into the caliber of students, faculty productivity, opportunities for rewarding interchange of ideas, the presence of personal challenge which will require me to give my best."

Let them know you're still interested in what they're doing. Your men you've worked with are your best references.

7. Leave your employer with kind thoughts about you and a genuine concern for your future.

A friend who has held six different jobs in the last 25 years tell me everything I have never yet gone back to any job. But I never yet quit a job where I couldn't go back if the necessity arose."

If you keep these considerations in mind, you can make certain that your next job will be a better job.

Thoughts of the week . . .

Do not criticize your part in the play of life; but study it, understand it, and then play it, sick or well, rich or poor, with courage, and with proper grace.

—William Burnham.

Victories that are easy are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as a result of hard fighting.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Liked article

Dear AFRO:

I read with interest and appreciation your very fine account of education at the Shop Center and Occupational levels. May I congratulate you upon your fine understanding and sympathetic treatment of this level in education.

KOMA STINCHCOMB
Supervisor of
Occupational and
Shop Center Classes

Reporters' Report To The People

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Under the heading of times are changing, comes the story of William Wilson, musician turned salesman. Bill is currently employed by a local food outfit that last week staged a banquet at a restaurant way out on Harford Rd.

Just a few years ago Bill worked in the same place as a bus boy, and if he had darkened the front door he would probably have been tossed right out on his ear. But last week he was an honored guest and they rolled out the red carpet. Bill had to laugh at how things have changed in this fair city.

A young woman who lost a couple of bucks to a slicker who worked the pocketbook game on her, saw the swindler this week on Pennsylvania Ave. Instead of yelling for the police she stood there and watched him for ten minutes.

By the time she was ready to summon the law, the slick had planned in her direction and done a quick fadeout.

LOVELY ETHEL ENNIS is back at Rictor's Red Fox Lounge with her wonderful voice. She has in her possession a test record of a beautiful new ballad, "Dreamer," which is the soft kind of tune that grows better everytime you hear it.

In recent weeks police magistrates have shown an increasing tendency to place young offenders on probation rather than sending them to jail.

The orders for this came down from the top and were designed to try to rehabilitate the youths instead of sending them to a place where they could get an undergraduate course in crime.

The only fly in the soup is the belief of some probation officials that this extra work will tax an already overworked probation staff, and as a result some cases will not receive as much attention as they should.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

The plans of the Mayor to rid Baltimore of smutty literature are by now well known locally and nationally.

What few people do not know is that the latest Ellery Queen mystery, "For Men Only," has been endorsed by his honor.

The story deals with a seductress alone on a yacht with her five lovers. In his endorsement, in the opening of the book, the Mayor tells about how much he enjoys the Ellery Queen stories.

Some of the things that take place in the Ellery Queen story are best left unsaid. Censorship? Bah.

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FEW MONTHS back a Note worthy Tattler informed me: "You never say anything good about Catonsville."

Dear fan, what can I say when:

1. On Sunday some "Jokester" tries to blow up my neighbor's automobile and scares the living daylight out of everyone in the community?

2. An unidentified motorist misses hitting my apartment, rams through the fences and front lawns of two other homes and comes to a stop on my front?

3. Each morning I find my front lawn littered with gin, wine and beer bottles.

Think that's all? You haven't seen or heard anything yet. Wait until those fellows finish their job on telephone poles out my way and things will really pop.

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DR. H. C. BYRD and the University of Maryland got their lumps this week in the latest edition of a national magazine.

The article deals with football at the state school and tells how the boys had the "best marks, best food, and best girls."

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

Believe it or not, but there are just a little over 50 more shopping days until Christmas!

Now, ordinarily, I wouldn't have thought a thing about this (until two days before the holiday season) had it not been for a case which came up in Criminal Court last week.

The case involved a family, named Jasper, 500 block N. Chapel St., who took a Christmas vacation last year, only to return and find that their home had been ransacked.

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THE CULPRIT made off with $600 in cash, portable sewing machine, meat grinder, pressure cooker, cocktail shaker, ten rings, a watch, suit and coat. Most of the articles were Christmas gifts.

Late this summer, Mr. Jones was informed that a Lee Kelly, 400 block E. 21st St., had some of the goods in his home.

Kelly, who insisted he found the sewing machine, pressure cooker and cocktail shaker in his garbage can shortly after the burglary, was convicted of receiving stolen goods and sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction, last week by Judge Joseph T. Tucker.

ALL I WONDER is how Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones will feel when they go about their Christmas shopping this year. I doubt seriously if their hearts will be in it.

And how about those who prowl the neighborhoods doing their "shopping" illegally? What do they really get out of it in the long run except a fat jail sentence if they're caught?

It's too bad that the holiday spirit must be marred by the acts of these persons. They take the joy out of giving.

But that's enough on the subject, now, cuz I ain't ready to be thinking along such lines yet.

New Rackets Division head asks help of 'decent citizens'

"This will not be a 'Dick' intend to play 'Dragnet'," Act-Tracy' operation and we don't ing Inspector Clarence O. Forrester said this week after being named head of the police department's newly formed "Rackets Division."

"Don't expect to look in the paper and read that the Rackets Division has wiped out 15 numbers syndicates or solved all the murders in the city," he declared.

Acting Inspector Forrester who was promoted from captain to head the new unit, called on the "decent citizens" to help clear up a situation that exists in Baltimore.

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FORMATION OF the Rackets Division and abolishment of the Vice squad was announced Wednesday, by James M. Hepbron, newly appointed police commissioner.

Inspector Forrester, who was chief of the department's Central Records Bureau, said that men would be drawn from all departments on a rotating time-to-time to do special jobs.

"The use of these men will be kept secret to shield their identity from racketeers.

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A CONSTANT check of the type of cases handled and amount of work done will determine if the men assigned to the Rackets Division are performing their duties properly, Inspector Forrester said.

He urged the press to make public his desire of assistance from the citizenry.

"The door is always open to any citizen who believes a crime is being committed—and can bring me facts," said Inspector Forrester.

Commissioner Hepbron said that should the Rackets Division uncover criminal evidence that should have been noted before, charges will be placed against the responsible persons.

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INSPECTOR FORREST. ER stated that any such situations will be reported immediately.

"Basically though," the inspector said, "I think that the men in the police department are good loyal men who want to and have been working."

The Rackets Division has the following units:

Narcotics squad, intelligence, bandit patrol, crime laboratory, lie detection, gun shop, and squads for enforcing liquor, gambling and morals laws.

To increase the effectiveness of the new division, Commissioner Hepbron has made an agreement with police of Washington, Wilmington and Philadelphia, Del., to exchange personnel on special cases.

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Man gets 3 years in the '$1.50 Case'

A 25-year-old man convicted of manslaughter in the "$1.50 Case," was sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary, Tuesday in Criminal Court.

He is Robert E. Gaines Jr., 1100 block E. Lombard St., who was charged with the July 29th slaying of his neighbor, Vernon Green, 38, also of the 1100 block.

Reporters dubbed it the "$1.50 Case," because testimony showed that Green was slain following a dispute with Gaines over that amount of money.

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MRS. ELLA HAYNES, in whose home Gaines lived, testified that the night before the slaying Green came to her house looking for him.

Charles Bonnis Jr., 36, 1200 block Jefferson Ct.; and James Bradford, 22, unit block S. Eden St., the women testified, accompanied Green.

Mrs. Haynes said that the men surprised Gaines asleep in bed and Green began to beat him unconscious with a pipe. She said she gave $1 to one of the men and told them to get out.

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ENNOLS AND Bradford stood trial for assault, Tuesday in Criminal Court. They were found not guilty and then used as states witnesses in the Gaines case.

They said that Gaines owed them the money. Gaines denied this and said that the three men "are always burning money."

Gaines told the court that at about noon on the day following Green's attack on him, he was in his backyard when Green approached and wanted to know: "Where's the other fifty cents?"

THE DEFENDANT said he told Green he was broke. Green put his fingers in his mouth and whistled for Ennols and Bradford, Gaines stated.

Gaines said that Bradford began beating him with a board and when he tried to escape, Green blocked the way. Gaines stabbed him through the heart with a rusty pair of scissors, Green was pronounced dead on arrival at Johns Hopkins.

Joseph Kontz, assistant state's attorney, charged that although Gaines apparently was defending himself, he used more force than was necessary against Green who had no weapon.

THE CASE was heard by Judge John T. Tucker and newly-appointed Judge Reuben Oppenheimer. Two judges normally sit on first-degree murder cases from which death penalties may result.

In this case, however, it was believed that Judge Oppenheimer now assigned to Circuit Court, was sitting to familiarize himself with the handling of criminal cases.

F. L. Woodbridge, attorney, represented Gaines.

Tip on child car killed top winner

The first person to call about the little girl being killed in a fatal accident in Turner Station this week's top $5 winner in the AFRO's News Tip Contest.

A second award of $3 will go to the person who first called about the Turner Station youth being beaten in a case of mistaken identity.

A third prize of $2 goes to the tipster who called in first about the seventh arrest made in the Turner Station numbers case.

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OTHER AWARDS of $1 each will be awarded to the persons who first called in the following tips:

Multiple-car collision at Druid Hill and Lafayette Aves., man hit by auto in 300 block Preston St., grocer fires shot in store ceiling, accident at McCulloh and Preston Sts., woman found dead in hotel, man hit by car at Edmondson Ave. and Calhoun St.

Car and bus collision at Payson and Franklin Sts., boy hit by car in 800 block N. Wolfe St., women driver in accident at Biddle and Wolfe Sts., man hurt in hit and run accident at Franklin and Payson Sts.

Eight boys in stolen car crash, truck and streetcar collide, woman injured in accident at Argyle Ave. and Lember St.

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THE AFRO has $25 to dish out each week to alert readers who call in first about anything they see happening that is newsworthy.

All you have to do is pick up the phone and call MUlberry 5-8015. Ask for the City Desk and tell the person who answers: **"Give get a news tip!"**

26 escape injuries in trolley crash

A No. 15 trolley was knocked off the tracks and on to one side Thursday morning when it collided with a truck while going around a corner from Edmondson Ave. into Calhoun St.

None of the 26 passengers aboard the streetcar were injured, but the truck driver, Glenmore Rice, 41, 1100 block N. Stricker St., was taken to Franklin Square Hospital for examination.

One passenger, Mrs. Bertha Swann, 400 block N. Mount St., was seated one seat from the motorman and fell out of her seat. Two months ago, Mrs. Swann said she was in a similiar accident on North Avenue and was shaken up then.

Traffic was blocked at the scene of the collision for 15 minutes before the streetcar could be righted.

8 touch football games scheduled

Under the sponsorship of the Eastside Community Committee and the Bureau of Recreation, eight six-man two-hand touch football games have been scheduled at Swann No. 139. All games start at 3:20 p.m.

The schedule follows:

October 19 — Wolverines vs Terrors, Tiger Boys vs Giants.

October 21 — Trojans vs Generals, Wolverines vs Giants.

October 24 — Terrors vs Generals, Tiger Boys vs Trojans.

October 26 — Tiger Boys vs Wolverines, Trojans vs. Terrors

October 28 — Generals vs Giants, Trojans vs Wolverines.

October 31 — Giants vs Terrors, Generals vs Tiger Boys.

November 2 — Wolverines vs Generals, Terrors vs Tiger Boys.

November 4 — Giants vs Trojans.

Edits children's book

NEW YORK (ANP) — Mrs. Augusta Baker, public librarian, has edited a new book of fairy tales, "The Talking Tree and Other Stories," which J. B. Lippincott Co. publishes on Oct. 12. Mrs. Baker has earned some recognition as a story teller.

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Plane-crash victim on way to see wife

HONOLULU (ANP) — Friends of M/Sgt. Eugene Reynolds, who was among the 66 persons killed in the crash of a United Airlines DC-4 plane last week, said Reynolds left here recently with hopes of returning with his German wife and eventually making his home in the island.

Reynolds, 28, was a member of the 25th Division. He was reportedly en route from his home in Flint, Mich., to the West Coast, after completing a 45-day morale leave. He was due in Oakland Oct. 6.

Army officials said that he planned a trip to Germany to see his wife. It was not disclosed whether he had made the trip while on leave.

Reynolds was temporarily stationed with the 1630th Army Unit in Oakland, point of the Army's debarkation center. He had been in service 10 years.

Reynolds was transferred from the 24th Infantry Division in September, last year, while in Korea, so that he could come to Hawaii, with hopes of getting his wife to America.

2 men in homicide cases ordered held for jury

Two men involved in separate homicide cases, were ordered held without bail for the grand jury Tuesday afternoon in Central Police Court.

Howard M. Chase, 31, of the 100 block S. Stockton St., was charged with the death of a boy, John James Williams, 24, on Sept. 3; and:

Fayette Swain, 47, 600 block S. Cover St., was charged with stabbing Alfred Ragin, 47, of the 500 block Eisler St., on Sept. 2.

Chase was also charged with assaulting Mrs. Ethel Mae Stockton, 42, also of the 100 block S. Stockton St.

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IN A SIGNED statement read at the hearing, Chase told police that he swung at four men with a meat cleaver when they entered his apartment.

He stated his wife had argued with a neighbor and the men came to his home after learning that he had taken part in the argument.

Swain was charged with stabbing Ragin at Greene and Burgundy Sts., following an argument at a cafe.

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Court outlaws Va. Seashore race ban

NORFOLK—The state of Virginia was permanently enjoined from excluding colored persons from Seashore State Park or issuing a park to private operators by Judge W. E. Hoffman in Federal District Court, Saturday.

The decree was entered after Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond turned down an opportunity to be present at a hearing on a plea filed by attorneys for four Norfolk residents who were denied admission to the park in 1951.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL ALMOND said that he planned to "proceed immediately" with notice of appeal to the Federal Appellate Court in Richmond.

The park was not opened last summer after the court enjoined the State Department of Conservation and Development from leasing it to a private firm which colored patrons would have excluded colored patrons.

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