Baltimore Afro-American

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"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America."
Frederick Douglass

# Mayor Grady takes over

Taking office as Baltimore's 40th mayor, J. Harold Grady noted that the event signaled the turning of a page in the city's history.

The presence on the platform of his two predecessors bore living testimony that he is eminently correct.

That he is pledged to go boldly forward in the face of problems of unprecedented magnitude bespeaks courage, vigor of youth and a dynamic spirit of leadership.

In his inaugural address, of necessity, encouched in general terms, Mr. Grady took note of four areas which claim his immediate attention.

These were:

The city's pressing need for increased revenue to meet its present and future obligations;

Improvement of mass transportation on a metropolitan basis;

Development of Friendship International Airport into a more useful facility;

And the need to encourage industrial development and attract new industry.

These are important problems which, if they are to be solved, will require the best thinking and teamwork of both the executive and legislative branches of the new administration.

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**HOWEVER,** we were mildly disappointed that Mr Grady did not see fit to mention another problem which must be faced if we are to build a better Baltimore.

This is the problem of human relations.

Improved transportation, downtown renewal, industrial development will mean little unless attention is also given to getting Baltimore in step with other cities of comparable size in this area.

Mayor Grady is firmly on record to do something about the city's backwardness in this regard.

And we are confident that he will find the decent majority of Baltimore's citizens ready and willing to support him when he approaches, not only this task, but other problems which his administration must solve.

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**CERTAINLY, WE** join all Baltimore in extending Mayor Grady our congratulations and sincerely wish that he find the next four years in City Hall progressive, fruitful and satisfying.

# We study Junior

Junior had better mind his manners. He is being studied.

"What should be done about pupil behavior?" is a question the Baltimore Department of Education asked people recently.

The answers are given in the report of a committee of fourteen which is titled "How Baltimore Teachers Feel About Pupil Behavior."

The committee says, teachers are concerned about:

1. Pupils' disrespect or conflict with authority, and
2. Disturbance of teaching plans and learning mainly through work not done.

Disturbance of teaching plans was deemed more important than revolt against authority. Questionnaires were sent to 566 teachers in 15 elementary and high schools and kinds of revolts against authority or disturbance of teaching were tabulated.

| Table 1—Revolt against authority | | |
|---|---|---|
| Disrespect | 342 | |
| Aggression | 104 | |
| Dishonesty | 39 | |
| Profanity | 22 | |
| Lacking self-respect | 11 | |
| Smoking | 2 | |
| Total | | 520 |
| **Table 2—Disturbance of teaching** | | |
| Poor work | 592 | |
| Disturbance | 89 | |
| Withdrawing | 88 | |
| Emotional Disturbance | 63 | |
| Poor attitude | 47 | |
| Lacking self-control | 43 | |
| Weak attendance | 35 | |
| Total | | 957 |
| Grand total | | 1477 |

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**SCHOOL AUTHORITIES** are careful to mention first that many schools experience few and moderate problems.

And, second, that the studies deal with those schools which have indicated behavior problems.

And teachers think their own teaching with the support of the school system and cooperation of the home and community will solve pupil behavior problems.

Actually, 78% of teachers think that the teachers and the school system together can solve this problem.

Nine per cent by responsibility on the home, 11% on the community, and 18% on cooperation of all concerned. Nothing new is involved here.

In fact, the committee notes that the problem of pupil behavior is as old as organized education itself.

Teachers, since earliest times, have noticed the resistance of children to education and studied methods to remedy it.

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**THE COMMITTEE** calls this report a pilot study designed to lay the ground work for further study and action.

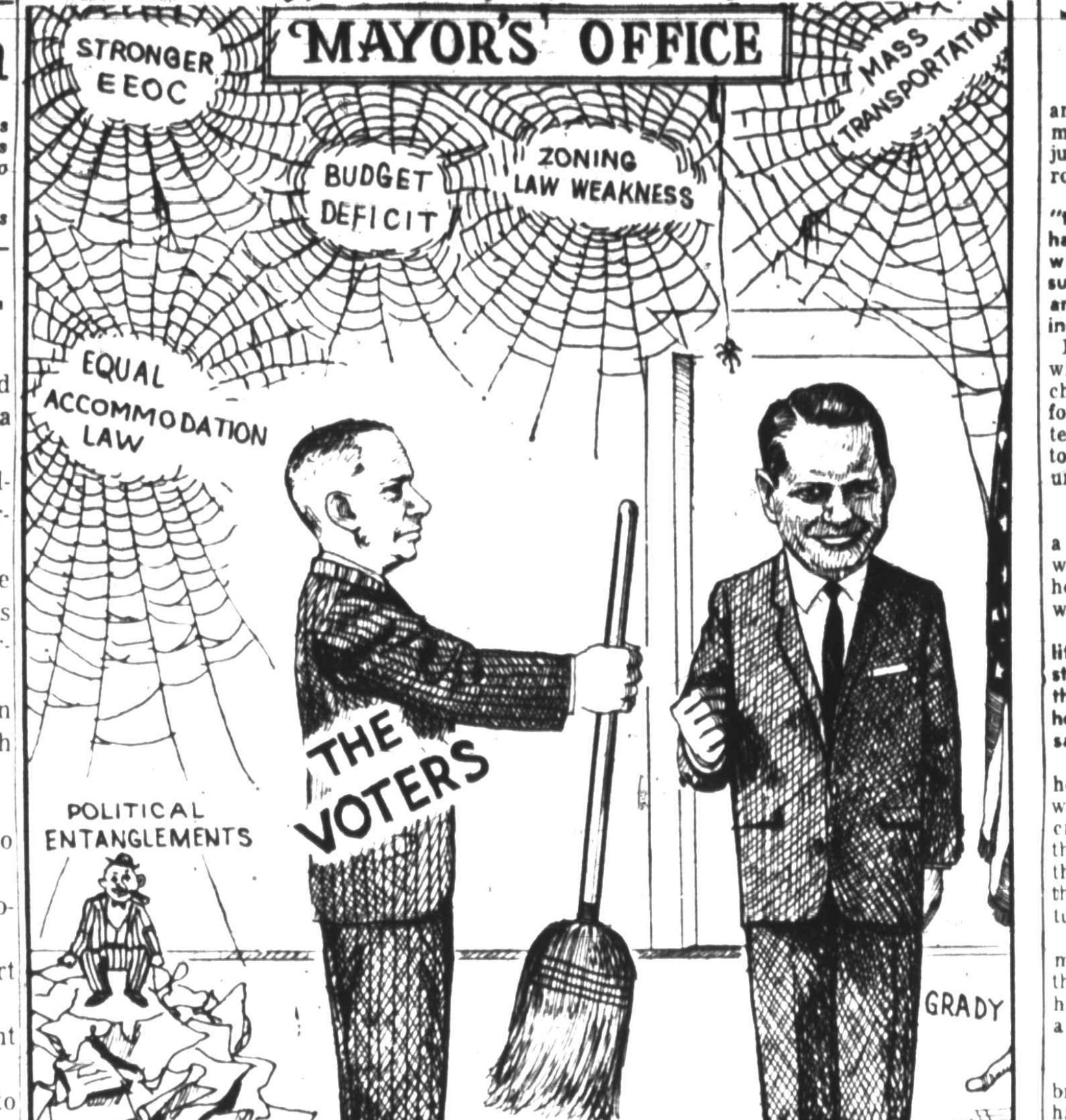
It suggests immediate discussion to get the facts and significance known throughout the school system. Next, further detailed studies in some schools, and finally a trial of some of the remedies suggested. Teachers themselves have convictions as to how these problems are to be solved.

Enthusiastic young teachers with 1 to 3 years' experience would solve behavior problems in the school room. Older teachers with experience of 25 to 47 years are convinced an improvement in family life and changes in the law are needed to bring the desired results.

The care with which the Department of Education has done this initial study and proposes follow-up without stigmatizing any school or group is significant.

Here is evidence of professional application to a universal problem in education and administration, the solution to which Baltimore can make a significant contribution.

## Okay, Mr. Mayor, it's all yours



# Yankees in town

The "mighty" Yankees, now relegated to the unaccustomed darkness of the American League's basement, open a four-game series against the Baltimore Orioles tonight (Friday).

Under normal circumstances the Yankees would probably be leading the rest of the field while our own Orioles would be firmly ensconced in the nether regions of the second division — but then this seems to be the year for surprises, in the American League at least.

In third place now, the Orioles have a wonderful opportunity to extract a bit of sweet revenge for all the humiliations suffered at the often unkind hands of the Bronx Bombers.

By sweeping the series they might also wipe out some of the memory of the unfortunate trades that saw our local send Bob Turley and and Don Larsen to the Yankees.

We certainly are not in favor of kicking a man when he is down, but in the case of the Yankees, who have had things pretty much their own way for lo these many years, it's rather pleasant to dwell on the thought that perhaps the tides of fortune in baseball have changed.

We'd like to see the Birds sweep the four-game series, and perhaps, with that type of incentive, another championship might rest this fall on the green expanses of Memorial Stadium.

The season is still young but we can hope, can't we?

# The Baptist crisis

The Southern Baptist Convention (white) meeting in Louisville this week applauded the statement of former Congressman Brooks Hayes of Arkansas to this effect:

> *"Whatever the individual Baptist thinks about federal civil rights laws, it is apparent that scriptural support for state segregation laws cannot be claimed.*
>
> *"Segregation laws did not originate until the 19th century."*

Of course, Southern Baptists could combine their appeal for interracial justice with a stern reminder that no church is Christian until it opens its doors to all believers.

Right here in Baltimore, the Southern Baptist Convention last week fired Dr. Vernon Johns because he preached the gospel of brotherhood and integration.

Dr. Johns was executive head of Baltimore's Baptist Center, which is supported by colored Baptist churches in the state, but his salary was paid by the Southern Baptists.

Legally, the Center is a corporation controlled by its own directors. The trustees are elected by our own United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland.

The crisis faced by the local Baptists this week is: Will they accept the muzzle placed upon them and Dr. Johns by the Southern Baptists?

If the late Dr. Harvey Johnson and Rev. William Alexander were alive today we know what the answer would be.

They walked out of the Southern Baptist Convention more than 60 years ago on the same issue.

# Jackie Robinson

Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger, was a speaker at the AFRO's Cooking School last week. He represented the Chock-Full-O-Nuts Company of which he is vice president in charge of personnel.

Recently, Larry Doby, one-time great baseball player who had been shunted from Cleveland to Baltimore and to Detroit, where he warmed the bench, was sold to Chicago for $20,000.

And, too, Luke Easter who was a top player for Cleveland in 1952, was released by the Buffalo minor team.

Jackie, the first player to make good in big league baseball, was first also in showing the good judgment to get out of the game when he could no longer play it to his satisfaction.

His explanation was that the trade which sent him to the N.Y. Giants indicated to him that he was about to become the same type of pawn in the hands of baseball owners that Doby and Easter have become.

# Readers say

Wants comments

I am writing this letter because of my sympathy for the efforts to gain full equality, and because of my colored friends.

For these reasons I would like to point out the seriousness of a situation which will always create a wall between the two races until it is controlled. I am referring to the alarming amount of robbery, mugging and rape committed in Baltimore.

I would agree completely with the idea of not mentioning details of race or color in newspaper accounts of crime committed, but for one apparently undeniable fact.

From a daily reading of the newspapers, if all crimes are reported accurately, it seems that a strong majority of the above mentioned crimes are products of poverty and unemployment, but what resentment can justify mugging and rape?

It is my feeling that rape is a type of murder—of the mind and soul of a woman. It is the brutal and heinous taking possession of a woman in fear of her life and against her will.

There are many who live and never recover mentally from such an experience. The women who suffer are both colored and white, and the number reported each year is a shameful indictment of our American Civilization.

If the facts, stated as facts above, are even remotely true, it would seem that an additional task exists for the NAACP and all responsible members of the community.

That of arousing the moral indignation against those of its members who tarnish its reputation and shame its good name. In doing so they will advance immeasurably all of their causes and arrive sooner at a reconciliation of the white and colored races.

I would sincerely appreciate comments from your readers.

JAMES W. ARCHER

# Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

She had the look of an angel and appeared to be as gentle as a lamb.

She seemed to be the kind of girl that would one day make her parents or some lucky Joe proud of her. She could have passed for 15, although she was 18.

**As she strolled through the crowded department store near Gwynns Falls Pkwy., a pair of pedal pushers (Value, $3.98) caught her eye.**

Her actions after that attracted the eye of a store detective who moved in to make the pinch. And that's when it happened.

From those lips untouched by lip stick spouted the foulest language ever heard this side of Broadway.

**ANGRY BECAUSE** the cop had caught her in the act of shoplifting, the "sweet little girl" turned into a tigress.

When they brought her before the bar in Pine Street court Saturday, she still had not cooled down.

She gave her age as 16, claimed that her father had moved on into the great beyond and said she did not know where her mother was.

**After the authorities had gotten in touch with her parents, who were around after all, they were told about the time she had pulled in a home for wayward girls.**

Had the little girl asked for a break and agreed to mend her ways, she would have gotten off free. She didn't bother to ask and because of her attitude she was given 60 days to cool off.

**BIGGEST STORY** making the rounds concerns a sportsman who died under unusual circumstances in the home of a "friend."

The wife wouldn't believe it. Police blush when they tell it.

**Forgot to mention that when Magistrate Howard L. Aaron left Southwestern a week back, the men over there gave him a handsome engraved wrist watch.**

Also that Policewoman Carolyn Robinson became a grandmother for the third time last week.

## THE AFRO'S CREDO

**A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself —**

**Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;**

**Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;**

**Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;**

**Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.**

**—JOHN MURPHY, SR., 1920**

# Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

At times you have to stop and wonder what people are made of, whether it all isn't just flesh and bone with no room at all for emotion.

**You wonder if a simple "thank you" for a favor done hasn't gone out of style, along with a number of other things such as honesty, appreciation, and consideration of the feelings of other human beings.**

Perhaps in trying to keep pace with the fantastic material changes all about us, we have forgotten the important immaterial things, or else assigned to them a role of monumental unimportance.

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**NOT TOO** many months ago a woman came into the office with distress written all over her face in every line, every wrinkle.

**No longer young, there was little charm or grace about her, starting with the shapeless shoes that badly needed a pair of heels, to the outmoded hat that sat on the top of her head.**

There is no way to describe her, except colorless. You wouldn't notice her in a crowd and the only distinctive thing about her was the fact that she had a problem and there was no place else to turn.

Her boy friend, whom we might as well call John since that is as good a name as any, had been killed on his job in a Northern city.

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**SHE WANTED** to find his brother in Baltimore whom he hadn't seen for 20 some years, in order that he could attend the funeral services.

Time had just about run out, in fact the funeral was set for the next day. She had contacted the Baltimore police, the Red Cross, just about everybody, but no one could help her.

**That's when she came to the AFRO, a woman with a problem and no place left to turn.**

When a newspaperman puts his mind to a problem, he can find answers that might not come to someone outside the field. That is no boast, because any newspaperman worth his salt has to know the answers, or else he had better find some other type of work.

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**SO I FOUND** out where the missing brother was living and I arranged for her to meet me there, so we could be sure that this was really the right brother.

**And there, at the house, I suddenly wished I had never become involved at all.**

I had thought she was interested in seeing that the missing brother was on hand for the funeral, but instead she had only one major interest—money, money, money.

When John died he left an insurance policy that carried a double indemnity clause, which in plain words meant that since he had died in an accident the $5,000 policy was worth $10,000.

The brother in Baltimore was named as the beneficiary and the girl friend's sole purpose in locating him was to see if she could not get her hands on some of the loot for, and there's no other way to put it, services rendered.

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**SO THE** brother here in Baltimore started to cry when he learned of the death and the girl friend started to cry and I shed a tear. And then through her tears the girl friend told of the money and said that since she had gone to so much trouble, at least she was entitled to something.

**Have you ever seen a chameleon change colors, well that's how fast the brother changed. One moment tears in his eyes; the next, greed.**

**They started to argue about who was to get what and, sick in my stomach, I left.**

Nobody noticed me when I left, and frankly I didn't give a darn; nobody said thanks, and frankly I didn't give a darn... But it hurt, like a knife inside, to see how money was more important than the death of a brother and sweetheart.

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**THEN LAST** week a young lady came into the office trying to locate several relatives. The AFRO, and the AFRO alone located the relatives.

The only way we knew they had been located was through the wonderful Traveler's Aid Society, which let us know the facts.

So I called the lady, at a rooming house Traveler's Aid had obtained for her, and I asked her to stop in and see me after she was reunited with the cousins.

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**I wanted to write finis to the story, but I haven't seen her yet. Nobody even said thanks, and somehow, I don't think that I was expecting too much.**

Or Perhaps in this day and time, to expect a thanks is expecting too much.

# If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

MRS. GOLDEN

MRS. GUERRANT

MRS. DAVIS

MISS HUBBARD

## People, places and things...

**Pleasant people** met this week: Mrs. Louise Guerrant, Roanoke, Va., was our table companion at the luncheon of the National Council of Women on Saturday at Douglas Church.

**Mrs. Guerrant is a music teacher in the Virginia city, secretary of the Council in her town, a mother of five, and a very charming person to know.**

Mr. Guerrant (he answers to the name of Maston) is a salesman. The five Guerrant children are: Mary, a clerk residing in Boston, and her twin sister, Marva, a government worker residing in Philly; Hele, a Norfolk teacher; Elizabeth, a N.Y. music student; and Herbert, a product of Wilberforce, who resides with his wife and two children in Roanoke.

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**Also met** at the luncheon, a comparative new resident of our town, also a lovely person to know: Mrs. Earlina Dade Golden, who resides at 3014 Elgin Ave., with her husband, John F., who is associated with the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co.

**Mrs. Golden is a government worker in D.C. She and her hubby moved to Baltimore from Philly three years ago. He has been with N.C. Mutual 11 years.**

By the way, the luncheon, Mrs. Golden wore a very pretty white straw hat decorated with melon-colored tulle.

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**Orchids to:** Mrs. Ellen G. Wilkerson of Zion Baptist, and Mrs. Mary Harrington of New Union Baptist. They directed the pageant entitled 'Christianity in a Crisis,' which was presented on Monday evening by the Women's Auxiliary of the United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland. The affair was at Enon Baptist and followed the pre-convention public meeting.

**You know, it takes a lot of patience, ability and know-how to assemble women of 16 churches together to present an entertaining program and these women did it and did it well. It was very entertaining.**

Highlights: the able acting of Naomi Gregory, Zion Baptist, who played the part of the Christian Church; and Sarah Lofton, St. Paul whose role was New Age Freedom.

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**Theme of the pageant was that the Christian Church has courage, truth, strength, love etc. to win out over sin.**

Bettie L. Johnson, Wayland Baptist, who played the part of Alcohol, and Elizabeth Colbert, Fountain, as Segregation, and Betty Jones, Sharon, who played Hate also did some good acting.

**Best of all: the beautiful singing the solo 'How Great Thou Art, by Mrs. Blanche Ford of Sharon; and the solo parts of Battle Hymn of the Republic as sung by Mrs. Marjorie Short of Wayland.**

Particularly moving (in fact the whole church literally rocked with joy) was when the entire cast joined in the final stanza of this beautiful song.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Williams of Sharon. Mrs. Bessie Barrow is president of the Auxiliary.

The pageant was written by the 1958 pageantry class at the National Trade and Professional School Summer Institute at Lincoln Heights in Washington — that's the institute headed by our beloved Dr. Nannie H. Burroughs.

**Among guests at the pageant,** friendly Mrs. Nannie Simms, 2304 Guilford Ave., who tells me she has been a member of Trinity Baptist for 31 years.

Also, spied in the audience: the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dobson and Mrs. Cato Anderson.

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The pretty shower given Saturday nite by Alease Clark and her sister, Bernardine Harrison, honored a former Baltimorean, Blanche Hubbard.

**Miss Hubbard, now lab technician at College Hospital in Manhattan will marry George Callender, certified public accountant on June 13.**

She is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Hubbard, formerly of Baltimore, now of New York, and the late David Hubbard. She is a graduate of Douglass High and the Provident Hospital Nursing School.

And, it is Mrs. T. B. Davis (Antoinette) wife of the pastor of Leadenhall Baptist Church, who has been elected to the board of trustees of Virginia Union University.

She was named at the board's May meeting to serve as alumni representative, succeeding Max H. Vann of Cleveland.

## More people and things...

All was not civil rights and problems at the Md. State NAACP Conference on Saturday at Sharp St. Church.

**There were some stylishly dressed ladies about. For example: Mrs. Spottswood Robinson III, here from Richmond to see her lawyer husband get a special citation, was stylish in a small white hat which hugged the head — just the thing with her polka dot dress.**

And, Mrs. Harry Carpenter Sr., who received a life membership plaque in memory of her husband, wore black so well... broke it with the white at the neck of her dress and a small white hat. At the same table with her: Mrs. John L. Tilley, wife of the register-to-vote leader and minister was charming in a grey suit and half hat of deep red velvet.

Across the room at another table—Mrs. Flozella Clark, the social worker was attractive in a red flowered hat.

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**Laugh of the** luncheon meeting: Thurgood Marshall a native Baltimorean who is no stranger to the sport of racing having resided in the shadow of Pimlico while a youngster.

**Said Thurgood: "I'm glad I could come down here today. When I got off the train, I did have a temptation because all the 'cab drivers were saying, 'Pimlico, Pimlico, this way for the Preakness.'**

"Fortunately, I did not know what they were talking about! I said, 'no, no, to church, to church to church!'"

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**Speaking of** the NAACP—am reminded that Emmanuel Christian Church pastored by the Rev. Syndey Daniels, deserves special orchids.

**The Rev. Mr. Daniels is a paid-up $500 life member of the NAACP, and so is the church. On Saturday, Mr. Allen Pratt, president emeritus of the Emmanuel Trustee Board, received the church's life membership plaque.**

You hear a number of church people saying 'amen' when leaders talk about supporting the civil rights fight, but that's all they do—say, amen.'

But Emmanuel Christian Church and the Rev. Sydney Daniels have put their money where their mouth is, so to speak, and they deserve orchids . . .they have set an example for other churches and ministers to follow.

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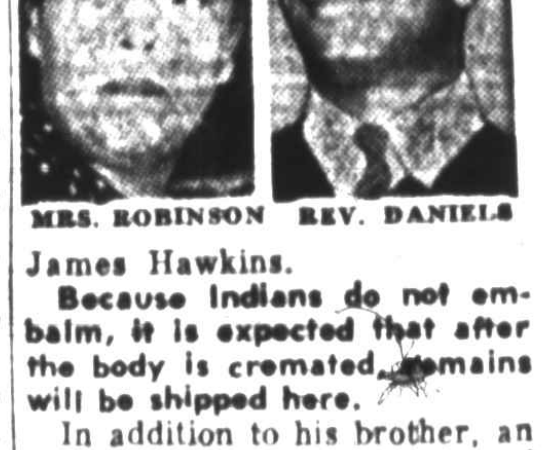
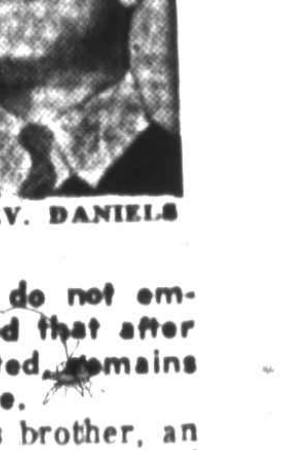

MRS. ROBINSON


REV. DANIELS

**Condolences** to Charles Hawkins, city teacher of 623 N. Payson St. He has received word of the death in Calcutta, India, of his seaman brother, James Hawkins.

**Because Indians do not embalm, it is expected that after the body is cremated, remains will be shipped here.**

In addition to his brother, an aunt, Mrs. Susie West, also of Baltimore, survives.

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**At the Lyric** Theatre on Friday evening, Benny Goodman brought his jazz concert to town.

**Headliners** were the singer, Dakota Staton, the Ahmad Jamal jazz combo and the Goodman orchestra and quintet.

**Since Miss Staton is this column's favorite warbler, you can read here that she was real great — there just was not enough of her . . .wish her portion of the show had been longer.**

For her appearance, Miss Staton wore a dazzling white sequin gown which fitted her so tight she had to slide across the stage.

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**Guess we're too old fashioned to understand the Jamal modern jazz but the preponderantly young audience went wild.**

They also applauded the Goodman full orchestra, but 'sounds' were much too loud for us. The Quintet's numbers, however, were not so noisy and much more enjoyable.

**Showman Goodman tooted his clarinet with so much ease it was a pleasure to watch and listen to him. All in all it was an enjoyable experience.**

Spied in the audience: Juanita Hall, the dancer, who was squired by Earl Tutman; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hardin (Hermione), the Medford Reynoldses (Verniece); and Dr. Furman Templeton, at the front entrance waiting for his teenage sons.

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**Happy birthday cards** to Mrs. Ida Finks, 1731 McCulloh St. She will be 101 years old on May 26.

Mrs. Charles (Covington) 1526 N. Monroe St., marks a birthday on May 29.

May 27th cards to: **Robert Chase, Naval Academy employee of 413 Chesapeake Ave., Annapolis.**

# Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

July 11 marks the wedding date of one of the sweetest persons I know.

**She is lovely Miss Betty Jean McLemore, daughter of Elizabeth Julian White and stepdaughter of Johnny White of the Postal Alliance.**

**The bridegroom to be is handsome Sterling Stuckey, grandnephew of Mrs. Vivian Cook and son of the Chicago Sterling Stuckeys.**

Betty Jean is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Julian, who resided in Greencastle, Ind., a neighboring town a few miles from my home, Brazil, Ind.

The wedding will undoubtedly be the fashionable affair of the summer and gathering of the Julian clan.

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**BETTY JEAN'S** uncles are the Drs. Percy, Emerson and James Julian.

Percy is owner of the Julian Laboratories with chemical plants in Chicago and in Guatemala. He commutes between them via his own planes and makes frequent visits to France and Italy where he has contracts.

**Emerson and James are known far and wide as skilled and learned physicians.**

Mrs. Mattie Julian Brown earned a Ph.D degree when she was but a youngster, served for many years as director of YWCA education in New York.

Her husband is Warren Brown, professor of sociology at New York's City College, writer and journalist.

They have just returned from Damascus where they spent one year and from Egypt, two years, while Warren did a study for UNESCO.

Betty Jean and Sterling met in what she terms "a very old-fashioned way."

**She says: "About two years ago, Mrs. Cook asked my mother if she might bring her nephew over to our house to meet me. He was in town visiting, she said. And, that's how it began."**

Sterling is a scholar, slated to go places. A Northwestern University grad in political science!

**SPEAKING OF** noted people, my what an historical background the Tubman twins of Cambridge, Md. have!

**Tall, stately, with queenly beauty, their names are Asenath and Ardena Tubman and they are direct descendants of the greatest heroine of our race, Harriett Tubman.**

Gold - engraved announcements of their graduation from Maces Lane High School in Cambridge came to my desk Tuesday. The event is Monday, June 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Both plan to enter college and how fortunate the colleege will be to get them. They're exceptionally brilliant, with grace and bearing as you rarely see.

**Most of all, they're proud of the African ancestry. They make the story of Harriet Tubman sound so interesting and so good to hear, their colleagues will at once recognize them as great.**

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**A NOTEWORTHY** affair was the 105th annual convocation, Demonstration and Passover of the Grand Pasture of the State of Maryland and the Subordinate Pastures and Courts of the Grand United Order of Nazarites held in South Baltimore at the John Wesley Methodist Church Monday night.

**For 105 years the organization has celebrated on Whit-Monday and as the ancient ritual goes, they commemorate the Passover as per directions in the 12th Chapter of Exodus.**

It's not so much the ritual, although the ceremony was indeed beautiful as the bearers brought the Paschal lamb in at mid - night to be sacrificed.

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**THE SACRED** festival saw the Ark of the Covenant, two golden cherubins facing each other, the Mercy Seat, Aaron's Rod, the Brazen Serpent, the Table of Shew Bread and the Seven Golden Candlesticks.

**All of this was wonderous, but — most impressive were the good, solid, old Baltimoreans who participated in the 5-hour long ritual.**

Homeowners for generations, businessmen for generations, church members for more than a century, those are the persons who make up the membership of this venerable old order.

The program began at 8 p.m in the church main auditorium which was beautifully decorated with mile - long ribbon streamers of blue, gold, pink extending from the ceiling and caught with flowers at the end to give a bower effect.

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**MORE THAN** 50 talented singers, choirs, chorus and speakers took part in the program styled so that all would "get in the mood" for the singers, choirs, choruses and

**A journey around the earth could hardly find a more beautiful pageant. It was a true opera of sacred songs of praise and thanksgiving, without mayors, governors, politicians. (A welcome relief.)**

**The group marks each passing year in this manner without show, proving them to be the solid citizens they are.**

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**NOTEWORTHY WAS** the presence of the family of Mrs. Ardella Fields who served as program chairman. Mrs. Fields has been a member of the organization 40 years, is a Past Most Esteemed Sister. Her sons, natives of Baltimore, accomplished singers, lifelong church members, homeowners, businessmen, are Benjamin Harvey and Grant Fields.

Her grandson is Andrew Dewitt Harvey, III, popular Douglass High graduate who will return to Howard U medical school in September. He has had two years service in the Army.

**Another family holding membership in the Nazarites for generations is the Charles E. Wells (printers) family. Mrs. Jessie C. Wells is Grand Guardian Shepherdess, a member of the Grand Chapter for 16 years.**

Charlie, Sr. is Past Grand Worthy Instructor of the Dorcus Ct. No. 11.

Other longterm officials and their courts include Samuel B. Smith, instructor of the Brilliant Star Court No. 27; S. Norman Hudgins, instructor of the Mary Magdelene Court No. 23; Nathan A. Bryan, instructor of King Darius Pasture No. 5; Clayborne Cochrane, instructor of King Melchizedek Pasture No. 7.

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**AT HER BRANTLEY AVE.** home for a short stay is the popular Mrs. Emma Russell Blackwell of Rappahanok, Va. Remember, her Dec. 1, 1958 wedding at Douglas Memorial Church where 900 persons were present?

**Mrs. Blackwell won a food basket at the AFRO's 29th cooking school the first night and gave it to a needy person.**

She says she and her husband are preparing their Virginia beach and hotel for opening May 30. It was the scene of many a church picnic last vacation time.

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**ALSO BACK IN** Baltimore, but only for 10 days, is Buddy German who is top brass in Air Force Intelligence in Japan.

**A Yale graduate, Baltimoreans will remember Buddy was the first Poly student. Preferred to return to Douglass to finish high school, however.**

Constantly holding highest honors in mathematics he was selected to take the unusual language course at Yale (a military secret) where, to put it briefly, he learned Japanese, Chinese, Korean, by the under-the-pillow method as he slept!!

Buddy returns to an Air Force base in Texas next week then back to Japan for a brief period.

He is the son of Mrs. Frances German, brother of Stu and Barbara German and Mrs Carolyn Flowers.

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**U. THEODORE HAYES,** attorney for the Baptists now in session at their 33rd annual convocation, received painful injuries at his downtown office two Mondays ago when he accidentally fell over his brief-case. Torn ligaments, sprains, etc.

**The Daughters of Isis held their annual thanksgiving services at Union Memorial Methodist Church (the Rev. N. B. Carrington) Sunday at 7.**

Noble R. Brooks Waters, 33 degree, gave an impressive prayer of thanksgiving and Mrs. Velvert Harris gave the welcome address.

**Mrs. Gladys W. Felton is illustrious commandress; Noble Lawrence E. Mason is advisor;** Mrs. Naomi Julius is Imperial Deputy; Mrs. Rosetta Little served as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Alma Ringgold as chairman of the committee which included Mrs. Ida Croxton and Mrs. Inez Richardson.

The correct title of the lodge is Jerusalem Court No. 1, Daughters of Isis, Auxiliary to N.E.A.O.N.M.S. of North and South America, and Baltimore is located in the Desert of Maryland.

* * *

**ANDREW DRAPER,** Sr., father of Edgar Draper, Morgan business manager, and King Draper, the musician, Elsie Draper, and husband of Mrs. Annabelle Draper, longtime member of Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, died Tuesday morning in his sleep at his home 1133 Division.

**Mrs. Draper, now at the N. M. Carroll Home, has been a member of the Sharp Street Church for over 50 years and is honorary steward.**

Mr. Draper was the son of a Methodist minister, the late Rev. James Draper who served in Charleston, West Va.

* * *

**ACCORDING TO** the latest word in church circles the Rev. Edward Gonzalez Carroll, Sharp Street pastor, is in line for delegation to the 1960 Methodist General Conference.

**He has just recieved reappointment to the Ecumenical Commission, was named by the Council of Bishops and will attend its first big meeting in January, 1960 in Chicago.**

The Revs. Julius and Edward Carroll come from a long line of noted Carrolls. Their grandfather, the late Rev. Henry Carroll, pastor of Sharp Street in the late 1800's was one of the first delegates to the General Conference in 1850.

The Rev. Edward just returned from Detroit, Mich. where he met with the YMCA National Student Committee and gave the report on how student YMCA's across the country observed the centennial celebration.

The Rev. Julius, now pastor of Washington's Randall Memorial Methodist, filled the Sharp Street pulpit while his brother was absent.

**Mrs. Phenola Carroll (Eddie's wife) working with the Southeastern Community Council, organized the interracial sewing class at Perkins Homes.**

The awarding of certificates Tuesday night saw Housing Commissioner Lena K. Lee doing the presenting.

The Edward Carrolls have plans for their annual summer sojourn at their Canadian woods camp in shape now.

* * *

**EDDIE IS FINISHING** his fourth year as pastor of the Sharp Street Church, was asked to return to the pulpit on May 11.

**Mrs. Edna Rawlings, AFRO employee for 35 years, was elected trustee along with Maurice Moore, local elementary woodwork teacher.**

A. J. Holsey, trustee for 20 years, retired. Ernest Dennis, also trustee for 20 years, declined renomination, also retired from the trustee board.

The annual meeting saw District Superintendent the Rev John B. A. Dyson preside at the fried chicken banquet meeting where reports were given by all the commissions and the pastor.

* * *

**EVERYONE IS** commenting on the sacred murals being painted on the walls of the Sharp Street Faith Chapel.

The artist is John Fayson who recently won a prize on his self portrait now on display at the Enoch Pratt Library main branch.

**Miss Helen Turnbull, 22 Chancery Rd., Guilford, well-known sculptor and philanthropist has commissioned Mr. Fayson to do the Sharp Street painting which depicts family and friends taking Jesus down from the cross.**

The unveiling in the near future is scheduled to be quite an event.

* * *

**THE ESTATE OF** the late Mrs. Elexina Short has gifted Sharp Street with 12 Goram brass collection plates and two brass receiving basins. Donor is Mrs. Lillian Watty, a local teacher- executor of the estate.

The plates will be presented and dedicated the first Sunday in June.

* * *

**THE REV.** Willard Williams, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Frederick, Md. who we said last week is slated to be the next executive secretary of the Methodist Washington Conference Education Board (in the Rev. Levi Miller's place) is well - known throughout the Methodist faith.

His wife is an accomplished musician, a pianist, music teacher in Frederick where the family is highly respected in the community.

**HE KNOWS THE NEED** — Dr. George Phillips, clinical director at the Crownsville State Hospital, knows what television sets will mean to patients at the hospital, that's why he's supporting the midnight benefit show tonight (Friday) at Regent Theatre. He purchases tickets from Mrs. Geneva Hodges of the Crownsville Women's Auxiliary which will use proceeds of the show to buy television sets. Looking on is Dr. Phillips's teenage daughter.

# *Phone rang all night for lucky pic winner*

"The phone ran all night Friday. It rang so much I had to take it off the hook."

**Mrs. Sarah McRae, 2824 W. Mulberry St., says this is what happened at her home Friday when the AFRO appeared on the streets with a circle about her head on a picture with the Cavette's Social Club.**

It meant of course that she was the winner of the AFRO's lucky picture contest and a $5 prize. Her friends were anxious to assure themselves that she saw it.

**MRS. McRAE'S HUSBAND,** Hillard, is employed by the Gas and Electric Company and they have four children, two of them foster children.

Their own children are Michael, 5, and Dana, 2. The foster children are Isadore, 10, and Richard 7.

**The family attends the New Shiloh Baptist Church.**

**"I can find a place to use the $5" Mrs. McRae said.**

Each edition of the AFRO carries a lucky picture and all the winner has to do to collect the $5 prize is to come to the City Desk and identify himself before the next issue of the paper is out.

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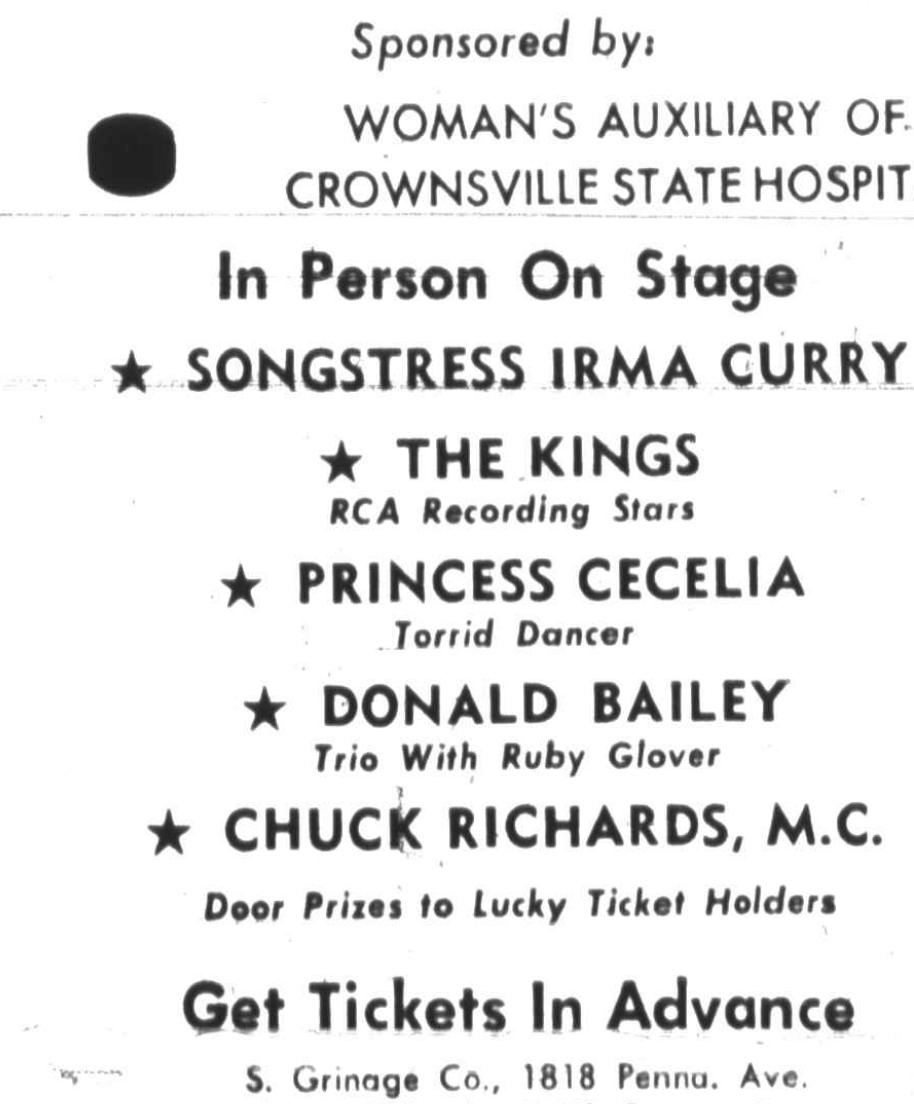

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In this week's Saturday Evening Post you'll read the chilling story of Virgil T. Blossom—ex-Superintendent of Little Rock Schools—who stood in the crossfire of one of the fiercest racial battles in history. You'll learn:

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- how civic leaders were blackmailed into joining the White Citizens' Council.
- about the Negro-hating senator who goaded Governor Faubus into flouting the law.

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