"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never lie such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
Hungarian Freedom Fighter
Kossuth

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.
1840 - 1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

Prayer For The Week

Almighty God, we come to Thee at the close of this day to make our report.

With the strength and wisdom Thou hast given us, we have attacked the problems that have confronted us.

Some we have finished.

Some remain undone.

We pray that what we have accomplished has Thy approval.

Forgive us for our mistakes.

Where we have failed, give us another day to make things right. Amen.

Senate Delay On Marshall Is Unconscionable

The on-again, off - again hearing on the nomination of Thurgood Marshall as federal judge of the United States Second Court of Appeals is on - again — this time scheduled for August 8th. The procrastination and political maneuvering which has been going on in connection with the Marshall nomination is shameful and a sad commentary on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Judge Marshall, who has been serving since last October under an interim appointment by President Kennedy, has been held well qualified to serve by the American and New York City Bar Associations, scores of other legal organizations and individuals connected with the legal profession, and by hundreds of others including eminent judges, senators, congressmen and others whose judgement and opinions are valued.

Unquestionably he has been one of the nation's outstanding lawyers, his distinguished career highlighted by his long service as chief legal counsel to the NAACP during which period he gained an unprecedented number of victories in civil rights cases before the United States Supreme Court.

In two previous "brief hearings" on the nomination by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by the avowed segregationist, Senator James O. Eastland, no witnesses have appeared in opposition to Judge Marshall, yet no effort to vote on confirmation has been made. The subcommittee has exercised a "filibuster by committee" in delaying action on the nomiation.

The disgusting thing, however, has been the strange silence on the part of the Administration leaders, both in the Senate and at the White House, over this obvious insult to an eminently qualified lawyer, whose ability, integrity and judicial temperament had the wholehearted confidence of President Kennedy when he re - submitted his name to the Senate last January 15.

If this silence continues, it may be a tragic thing for American jurisprudence. If nothing is done by the Senate before Congress adjourns, Judge Marshall's tenure would automatically expire. We submit that would be shameful, disgraceful and an unjustified performance by the Senate, besides robbing the country of a first-rate jurist.

The continued delay is unconscionable, and every citizen, individually and organization - wise, should let the Administration know his and or their feelings in this matter immediately by wiring protests to President Kennedy and to their Senators. If you do not act now, this nomination could reach a tragic end by your silence.

Coppin Is On The Move

The accreditation in July of Coppin State Teachers College by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was a milestone of major importance.

Maryland, like most other states, is in need of more and better teachers and it is an unhappy situation when a school devoted to teacher training is not duly accredited because the state has been laggard in making necessary physical improvements.

Dr. Farlett Moore, Coppin president, was praised by the visiting committee for the college's forward looking program and its progressive strides made in recent years.

The committee praised Coppin on its new library, laboratory school and the establishment of its professorial rank system and new salary scale.

Dr. Moore hit the nail on the head when he noted that with accreditation the Coppin State College graduate has the same status in the Middle States region as any other teachers college graduate.

Likewise, the college has earned the right to all organizations and privileges accorded accredited institutions.

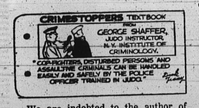
We have seen sufficient proof that under Dr. Moore's leadership and a steadily improving faculty, Coppin is destined to become one of the leaders in teacher training in the state.

Dr. Moore already has plans to institute a training program for secondary school teachers, a broad arts and science program which will lead to the A.B. degree and this fall is initiating Coppin's first night courses.

The State Planning Commission has authorized for Coppin a new Student Union Building and dining hall and renovation of Connor Hall. In taking note of these authorizations, the visiting committee for Coppin also expressed the hope that authorization would be forthcoming soon for a new instructional building.

Coppin State College is on the move. We take a note from President Kennedy in suggesting that it is now up to the State of Maryland to say whether she sails full speed or anchors down.

Thanks To Dick Tracy



We are indebted to the author of the Dick Tracy comic strip for the drawing shown above, which we call to the attention of the city's police department.

An editorial page may seem a strange place to find such a drawing, but we believe its appearance here may be helpful to some of our policemen, who are too quick to resort to brutal violence when dealing with suspected lawbreakers.

As the drawing shows, an intelligent policeman with a knowledge of judo can arrest a balky prisoner without guns, blackjacks or guns, and without running the risk of injury to himself.

The lack of such knowledge tends to produce acts of violence on the part of ill trained policemen, who are unequipped to deal with emergencies that are an integral part of law enforcement. Without this knowledge, they have to resort to the code of the jungle.

This we believe, is one of the causes for the alarming number of cases of police brutality, which have come to our attention.

There are other causes of course—such as the tendency to make scapegoats out of members of minority groups—but the fact that many of our policemen are badly trained is one that cannot be ignored, when blame is assessed for the rampant brutality in our town.

Since an expert, such as Dick Tracy, has put his stamp of approval on judo as a way of subduing prisoners, perhaps our police department may pay heed to such advice.

It boils down to what we have said again and again—

That a policeman does not have to beat a prisoner to subdue him, and if he does . . . he's not much of a policeman.

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose

Most habitual gamblers are men.

They are not tough guys at all, according to a new book on Psychology of Gambling Games, by Charlotte Olmstead, McMillan Co.

On the surface, gamblers are charming, Miss Olmstead finds, but they gamble because they feel themselves worthless and incapable of constructive action.

In language quite harsh, the lady says 60 per cent of male gamblers feel inadequate because they are impotent.

Race horse players rarely marry. Many become social isolates. Even poker players are likely to keep their wives at arm's length.

Most of all, says the lady, alcoholism, drug addiction and excessive gambling are all forms of partial suicide.

The author's views are not those of the AFRO. We are simply quoting from the book of an unmarried lady psychologist.

'First Things First'

What Our Readers Say

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Appeals To Tawes

Dear AFRO:

I have written to Gov. Tawes requesting that he consider keeping the Morgan State College Board of Trustees an independent board.

For 12 years, I was closely associated with the college as Supervisor of Residence Hall on the campus, and was in direct contact with the administration. In that position, I feel I was entirely able to obtain an overall view.

Therefore, I can vouch that there was efficiency and harmony radiating throughout the institution from the board. I hardly think there could be further improvement in such a network of administration.

In addition, I feel the marvelous development and history of progress Morgan has experienced under the direction of the board and its longtime president, Dr. Carl Murphy, can be credited, to a great extent, to the board itself. Its members have given devotion, keen interest, hours of undivided attention, labor and toil money could not buy.

* * *

AN EDUCATIONAL institution needs such guidance and direction. Today's mechanized world must be sure it retains a human element in schools where our citizens of tomorrow are developed.

There is a trend in our most respected colleges and universities to return to the tradition of an era almost lost on the American scene—that of the intimate school where teachers and administrators enrich the institution through love and devotion.

Since Morgan State College was founded, it has had the prayers, the devotion and the love of unselfish leaders exemplified in Dr. Murphy, Dr. Edward Wilson and others.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, one of the top educators in the nation, has, without a doubt, been inspired by the Board of Trustees. Together, they form a team in whose hands the State of Maryland can trust the whole operation.

To meet the challenge of this era, the greatest in progress the earth has ever known, every institution of higher learning must have intimate direction of devoted leaders.

Governor Tawes' wisdom of these and many other facts I hope will lead him to realize the Morgan State College Board of Trustees must remain.

The splendid cooperation he and his administration have given Morgan State College has been rightly guided by him. I hope he will use his tremendously important influence to keep Morgan State College as it is.

MRS. SARAH FERNANDES DIGGS

Policemen's Views Hit

Dear AFRO:

Concerning the policemen's views of brutality. Reading their views is enough to see clearly that some of them should not be policemen. They lack knowledge and human kindness.

There's no doubt about it, we have some good and bad policemen. My own eyes and ears have witnessed this truth.

First of all, a policemen's job is to keep peace and protect the good and innocent citizens. Some are plain nasty and get carried away with their authority. Can't you see the lack of knowledge and honesty when a policeman says, "It's not a case of police brutality, it's a case of a policeman protecting himself."

"Not a case." Keep these three words in mind.

* * *

SOME POLICEMEN get killed because of the hate they or others have caused to grow into some people. Hate means dislike greatly. Some get killed because of fear on the part of the killer. He has knowledge of some police brutality, that the law says does not exist.

He fears he might experience it if he gets caught. So sometimes he kills, trying to get away from it. Fear is one of man's worst enemies.

It's common sense, when a prisoner gets violent, force has to be used. I've seen policemen get violent because "yes sir" wasn't used.

Now listen to this: "An officer is supposed to meet force with force and who is to say what is undue force?"

Well, I can answer this question. The people. The people should see to it that every policeman is trained and given knowledge on what is due and undue. Man learns countless other truths.

* * *

"YOU PICK a man up. We have a reason for arresting him and all he has to do is come along peacefully," one of the officers said. The officer is wrong.

Why can't he be asked why? Where's the freedom of speech? This is a human element also.

I say again some policemen provoke some killings. If you corner a rat, and when it is convinced there's no escape from running, it will turn around and fight for its life.

A policeman wanted to hit me one day because I got his attention by saying, "Hey officer." He didn't like the word "Hey." If I had been hit, would it have been brutality? I say yes, with ignorance and the lack of kindness added.

REV. G. S. McGUIRE

NAPE Commends

Dear AFRO:

In the recent union recognition vote for postal employees, the Baltimore Branch of The National Alliance of Postal Employees won exclusive bargaining rights in two crafts and polled enough votes to warrant formal recognition in the remaining four crafts.

Some 3,525 of the 4,100 eligible local postal employees voted and the Alliance received 1,020 votes, the second highest of seven competing unions. This means that better than 80 per cent of the eligible postal employees went to the polls.

The Alliance commends the AFRO-AMERICAN and the Interdenomination Ministers Alliance, of which the Rev. Frank L. Williams is president, for the cooperation it received in getting our story over to the postal employees and the public. You played an integral part in getting this kind of participation which resulted in the Alliance being further recognized as an outstanding organization. This is the type of continued cooperation that is necessary to erase the inequities and frustrations that surround the members of our race.

MILTON HOLMES
Public Relations Chm.
NAPE.

Like Article

Dear AFRO:

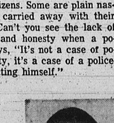
Thank you very much for the July 14 feature story on our "Family Life Project."

It was a clear, full and sympathetic report and should do much to promote the objectives we seek, and to enlist greater interest in the program on the part of the community.

FURMAN L. TEMPLETON
Executive Director
Baltimore Urban League

Pin-Point

Pen Inmate Views The Death Penalty



By GEORGE W. COLLINS

The 11th hour reprieve Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner granted Paul Crump, the celebrated death row inmate, snatched from the gas chamber for the 15th time, is sure to add fuel to the controversy between proponents and opponents of outlawing the death penalty.

Of the countless arguments we've heard —pro and con — the one voiced by a penitentiary inmate is convincing.

He is Pedro F. Crooms, editor of the "Courier," prison magazine.

Whether his views are slanted will not be debated here, but the fact that he speaks from an insight few of the other debaters have, deserves note.

Crooms was convicted of murdering Irvin Adams in the highly publicized Turner Station Case some years back, and sentenced to 18 years.

* * *

LIKE CRUMP, Crooms obviously has gone a long way on the road to rehabilitation. In an editorial on the abolishment of capital punishment in the June edition of the magazine, he asks:

"Since no one really conceives that he is going to die, how can it be humanly possible for the threat of death to deter any individual from committing homicide?"

Admitting that murder is the "most senseless, brutal act one human being can inflict upon another, and cannot be justified by any circumstances or authority," Crooms added:

"Ironically enough, it makes no difference how many murderers we execute —the only purpose it can serve is to strike back: revenge."

In another seldom, if ever, raised point, the editor said "some maladjusted individuals use executions by the state to justify their murdering for profit or otherwise."

He quotes an inmate as voicing this "bitter affirmative".

"'If it's right for the state to kill, then it's right for anyone to do the same . . .'"

* * *

CITING THE two "prominent and accepted" methods of dealing with murderers, Crooms declares:

"The most radical method in preventing a criminal from repeating his evil deeds is to put him to death.

"Secondly, and the most intelligent —not to mention the most humane,— is for society to sponsor drives (as does Billy Graham) to re - educate and teach respect for human life."

Children, families and governments should be taught the "sacredness of human life," Crooms argues.

If statistics are to be believed, according to the editor's reasoning, the death penalty is not a deterrent to murder.

"Out of nine states which averaged less than two murders per 100,000 population during the '50's five have abolished the death penalty and three of the other four have had no executions in many years," Crooms stated and asks:

"Why?"

It appears to be a legitimate question.

Sightseeing

Another Year, Another Vacation

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

One of the nicest things about coming back from a vacation is that you can finally get some rest.

Vacations are a wonderful invention, but after you race around the country in the pursuit of relaxation, it takes some time to recuperate . . . so you go back to work.

After being away from the desk for several weeks, you would think somebody had missed you. Instead, you walk into the office, displaying your sun-tan, and the first thing you get is:

"My, that was a long coffee break."

So what's the sense of going anyplace, if no one even knows you're gone?

It's remarks such as this that have ended many friendships — and that one did.

* * *

THERE WERE, however, several things I learned during my recent vacation, so that it was not a complete waste of time.

One of these pieces of information I picked up is that there is no longer such a thing as the "free and open highway."

Highways today are anything but "free."

At disturbingly frequent intervals, motorists all across the face of our great nation are forced to stop and pay some minor bureaucrat for the privilege of traveling over a highway or a bridge that was built by the taxpayers' money in the first place.

To me it seems a form of double taxation — to have to pay to use something that you helped to build— but I imagine that mine is just a lone voice crying in the wilderness . . . and so I'll pay.

* * *

BUT IT does seem that on some of the roads and bridges they have collected enough revenue to pay for the cost of construction several times over, and it's about time to drop the charges.

On one stretch of road over which I traveled, I counted up the tolls and discovered that I had spent more on this item, then I had spent on gas.

Some of the highways remind me that when you get to the end of the road. Because of this, I've often wondered what would happen if a driver got to the end of a 200 - mile expressway and discovered that he had left his wallet at home.

I shudder to think about it, but I imagine the bureaucrats would make him go back and get it, before they let him off.

* * *

GRANTED THAT the modern expressways are tremendous time-savers, but why do all of them have to be cursed with restaurants that specialize in serving atrocious food that tastes as if had been cooked by a bunch of angry intinerent bean pickers wearing mittens.

After sampling the food in a number of these roadsides ptomaine palaces, I wonder if the cooks aren't united in a fiendish plot to slowly poison the American motoring public, and thus ease traffic congestion.

Regardless of whether the restaurant is in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut or Massachusetts, and regardless of what you order, you can be sure of one thing — it's going to be bad.

At one restaurant I visited, I asked for southern fried chicken. When my order came the chicken had been fried so long that the meat had shriveled almost to the vanishing point.

The potatoes were cold and to make matters worse, they were drowned in a funny looking yellow concoction, which the waitress informed me, with a straight face, was gravy.

"This is southern fried chicken?" I asked.

"Sure it's southern fried chicken just like the menu said," replied the waitress.

"Miss," said I, "how in the name of all that's holy can you call this sick looking chicken southern fried?"

"That chicken came from south Jersey and it's fried, so it's southern friend chicken," she replied with a haughty air that left no room for argument . . . so I paid my check.

* * *

OF COURSE, no one puts a gun to your head and makes you eat the food you find in these restaurants.

However, on these modern highways you're trapped like an animal with no way out for several hundred miles.

This puts you roughly in the same position as the man in a small western town who was asked why he continued to play the roulette wheel at the local saloon, when he knew the wheel was crooked.

His answer:

"It's the only one in town."

The food is not only bad, in these havens for disappointed chefs who flunked the first course in cooking, it's also more expensive than it has any right to be — qualitywise that is.

What with the tolls and the cost of the food, it adds up to a warning to all Americans who for forget one item when they travel — money.

POET'S CORNER

I shall rebuild my world today
Without a sob or sigh,
Assembling and securing it
Ere fleeting time deny.

I shall rebuild my shattered world
More wisely than before,
Shall fashion it with faith and prayer
And LOVE shall be the door.

And when I have rebuilt my world
Uncircumscribed and free
I shall invite all humankind
To share my world with me.

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always sell 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 H. MURPHY SR., 1920

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans, but to all Americans who believe in justice and fair play. . . ."

And, if you agree with Mr. Randolph and others like the noted attorney, William Kunstler, who believes so firmly in Worthy's rights he is giving his services free, you can play a part.

Here is what you do, Wire Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Washington, D.C. Urge him to use his influence to have the indictment against William Worthy squashed as it violates his Constitutional rights.

* * *

Pennsylvania Railroad dining cars no longer furnish steak kinkes. Sooo, our steak dinner on the New York, Baltimore train Tuesday was a disappointment. Should have ordered chicken.

At the Pennsy Station Savarin Restaurant in New York we noted that there are colored waiters and white waitresses at work.

How come no colored waitresses? None has applied was the reply. Looking for a job in New York? Try the Savarin.

People moving about

Mrs. Rhea Brown returned Sunday from a glorious three-week tour abroad. She was one of 16 who traveled with Monsignor Mendelis of St. Alphonso Church.

Their trip over, by jet, was made by night. They returned by daylight. It was Mrs. Brown's first time in a plane, and she loved it. ("I wasn't scared a bit.")

Highlights of the trip for her were the audience with Pope John, and an unprecedented visit to the Vatican Gardens, the first time tourists have been permitted there.

She also enjoyed the visits to Westminster Abbey, and to the Hall of Mirrors in Versailles. The tour covered Rome, Paris, Venice, Milan and Lucerne.

"Everywhere we went," Mrs. Brown said, "people were nice. It was fine to be treated like a real citizen."

* * *

Home after a week of fun and rest on beautiful Cape Cod, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Young of Bentalou St. They stayed at the much talked about "Mayflower Hotel" overlooking beautiful Cape Cod Bay.

While there they visited Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket Island and Provincetown.

Mrs. Young (Mildred) went shopping at Hyannis and Sandwich, Mass. Sandwich is noted for its imported china and cut glass shops.

After watching the President and Mrs. Kennedy arrive for church services on Sunday, they made a tour of Pilgrim Village, Plymouth Rock, and the Mayflower II.

Mr. Young is an Educational and Vocational Counselor at the Dundalk Senior High School, a first. Mrs. Young is a technician at Westinghouse.

Visitor: Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dabney, the daughter (Grace) and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bates (Olivia), are certainly enjoying their visit home.

A round of dinner parties was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Cooper of Oxford, Md., Mr. and Mrs. William Epps of Severn, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker of Halethorpe, Md.

The Dabneys, along with sister, Ovella Dorsey, are also visiting Atlantic City, New York and Virginia before returning to Meharry Medical College, where Mr. Dabney is instructor in physiology and Mrs. Dabney is research assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Amos (Augusta, a city school teacher) entertained a group of their friends on Saturday in the old-fashioned garden at their Wabash Avenue home.

In addition to the regular cook-out dishes, Mrs. Amos served her guests everything from soup . . . to nuts . . . 'Twas quite a grand party.

Seen about were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sydnor, Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caldwell, Mrs. Mallie Watson, Mrs. Beverly Bolton.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hutchins, Sterling Graves, Darryl Bolton, John D. Tucker Jr., Miss Diane Huchins, and Joseph A. Sims.

Mrs. Chambers is 84

Special birthday hellos by Aug. 10 to Mrs. Alice Chambers, 2021 McCulloh St. She will be 84 years young.

Mrs. Chambers is the retired school teacher who has been bedridden for the past eight years. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rusk (Alice), have taken beautiful care of her.

Which reminds me to mention that Mr. and Mrs. Rusk are disappointed about that split - level home they are building in Morgan Park. The house had hoped to move in this fall.

Frame work, you know, was almost completed before it was discovered the property was not within the 50 foot building line. Question now is who pays for tearing down and starting anew.

* * *

August 10 birthday cards for another grand lady —Mrs. Lavina Brent, 905 W. Saratoga St. She will be 80 years old.

Many know Mrs. Brent as the longtime member of Allen AME Church.

Mrs. Virgie Waters, the beautician and civic worker, birthdays on Aug. 10. Her address: 827 Cumberland St.

The Rev. Ward Yerby, pastor of Perkins Square Baptist Church, should get birthday cards by Aug. 9. James (Creek) Denkins, the real estate man and active Shriner, has a birthday Aug. 8.

Opening event was a formal dance at the Alan B. Shepard Convention Center at Va. Beach.

After-parties included a large breakfast affair which seemed to attract almost the entire dance party. It was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. (Crow) Riddick. Holding forth in one of the rooms was N.Y.'s Grant Reynolds, who is looking good minus some 30 pounds.

Saturday afternoon, high-tight was a party at the Norfolk City Beach. Pretty beach attire was all about.

Mrs. Joan Sullivan (Mary Lou) of Philadelphia was a walking dream in a gold form-fitting suit.

And lovely to look at was the unique beach hat worn by Mrs. John Selden (Gloria), wife of the Norfolk physician.

* * *

Later, some guests went to the fab-u-lous new Williamsburg rambler built by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ashe (Sarah). He is the eminent attorney. The lawn of the new home (they moved - in in April) is dotted with tall trees, so it looks like a picture card.

Mrs. Ashe's artistic talent shows all over the place. But guests loved most the huge rec room with its fine -sounding stereo set.

Send them sunshine

Get well-in-a-hurry cards to Barbara Graves, 12-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graves, 1812 N. Bentalou St., and an eighth grade pupil at Lemmel Junior High.

She was seriously injured in an accident on Saturday at the Hershey, Pa. amusement park when the car thrown from the electric car that stopped suddenly, she struck a wooden wall. A 2 by 12-inch piece of wood pierced completely through her upper chest.

So severe was the injury, surgery was required. Her condition is satisfactory.

At her bedside in the Hershey, Pa. hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Graves and her mother, Mrs. Bernice Williams. It is hoped she will be well enough to come home in ten days.

Barbara is the niece of Mrs. Augusta Amos.

* * *

Please send cheerful get-well cards to Mrs. Jenny Grinage, who is in Harford Memorial Hospital, Havre de Grace, Md.

Doctors had to amputate her left leg on Tuesday after gangrene set in.

You'll remember Mrs. Grinage was seriously hurt when her car ran off the road last month.

* * *

Get - well-please cards to the Rev. William Tapscott, pastor of Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church. He is in room 406, C Building, at Baltimore City Hospitals.

Miss Charlotte E. Williams, the Morgan State College librarian, is ailing again with that eye. She's the Sunshine Girl, who always remembers others, so shoot your cheer to her at 3405 Woodbrook Ave.

And hellos too to Mrs. Thelma Ruffin, a patient in Mercy Hospital (Ward K). She is a member of the Mothers' Guild at St. James PE Church.

* * *

Say a prayer for Mrs. Mary Ponselle, who is critically ill in a Wilmington, Del. hospital. Mrs. Ponselle is the sister of Frank Simmons, the well-known Baltimore painter.

* * *

Rushed to Hopkins (Osler 4) Thursday evening, where she is still in a coma, is Mrs. Ernest Hammond (Annetta), 2514 N. Longwood Street. She was taken ill while attending R-O-T.C. Commission Exercises of her son, Second Lt. Ernest Hammond, Jr., at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones (Fats and Bonnie), of 1498 Spring Place, N.W., Washington. Their 18-month-old daughter arrived last week (via adoption). They've named her Monajel Janeen. Mr. Jones is the Va. school principal. The Mrs. is a D. C. teacher.

* * *

It is a boy, H. Frank Leftwich 3rd, for the junior Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich. Mother is the former Jacqueline Robinson of Baltimore. Mr. Leftwich is on the faculty of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Happy about having a little brother is daughter, Kim Rene.

Down from Baltimore to welcome the new baby was Mrs. Leftwich's twin sister, Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins, and her children, Jackie and Marc. Hellos to the new arrival at 109 Camelia St. Tuskeegee Institute, Ala.

* * *

It is a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Thomas (Reona). She was born July 28 at Provident Hospital. Her name: Shelia Andrea.

Happy about it all is brother, Brian, 17 months old. Mr. Thomas is owner of a Poplar Grove St. television shop.

* * *

Laugh of the week: "We don't want outside agitators here. We want our colored people to stay just like they have been for the past 100 years, peaceful and happy."

This gem of a quote is from the lips of one Z. T. Mathews of Dawson, Ga., who presides as sheriff of Terrell County, where, says he, 'outside agitators' should leave the county because, he is getting tired of 'this voter registration business.' Ha!

* * *

Note from Miss Shelley L. Murphy, director of public information for the Md. Tuberculosis Association. She advises she swapped our column head for the association's year - end report. Title of the brochure: People place, projects.

* * *

Baltimore Fellowship Inc. has a teenage group which operates an employment service.

Youngsters will garden, wash your car, help you clean and repair and perform other odd jobs for $1 an hour.

You must call Tuesday or Friday mornings if you'd like help. Phone number is Liberty 2-2996.

In the heart of Norfolk

You would have to see it to believe it, but it is true.

Right in the heart of Norfolk is as fine a motor hotel as you would find anywhere. It advertises itself as 'a jewel in the heart of downtown Norfolk.'

It is. Most important for us is that this 12-story 7½ million dollar jewel (it is called the Golden Triangle), welcomes all travelers.

It was here that most of the out - of - town guests stayed for the Guardsmen weekend party.

From this reporter's 11-story window, there was a breathtaking view of the city.

The swimming pool, ringed with chairs and tables, made a pretty picture below my window.

* * *

Use of the pool was restricted, but not for the usual racial reasons. It was restricted (reserved) for guests of the hotels, but outsiders could take a dip for a nominal fee.

Some Guardsmen guests went swimming.

The Guardsmen weekend parties were in celebration of the Norfolk chapter's 20th anniversary.

Members came from chapters in Baltimore, D.C., Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Boston and from state chapters in N.J., Conn., and N.C.

* * *

Opening event was a formal dance at the Alan B. Shepard Convention Center at Va. Beach.

After-parties included a large breakfast affair which seemed to attract almost the entire dance party. It was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. (Crow) Riddick. Holding forth in one of the rooms was N.Y.'s Grant Reynolds, who is looking good minus some 30 pounds.

Saturday afternoon, high-tight was a party at the Norfolk City Beach. Pretty beach attire was all about.

Mrs. Joan Sullivan (Mary Lou) of Philadelphia was a walking dream in a gold form-fitting suit.

And lovely to look at was the unique beach hat worn by Mrs. John Selden (Gloria), wife of the Norfolk physician.

* * *

Later, some guests went to the fab-u-lous new Williamsburg rambler built by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ashe (Sarah). He is the eminent attorney. The lawn of the new home (they moved - in in April) is dotted with tall trees, so it looks like a picture card.

Mrs. Ashe's artistic talent shows all over the place. But guests loved most the huge rec room with its fine -sounding stereo set.

The guests

Among guests were her sister, Mrs. Mabel White Russell, wife of the Charlotte, N.C. dentist; Mr. and Mrs. James McKee (Minnie), she's the teacher and he's the owner of Charlotte's Excelsior Club. The McKees are vacationing in N.J., N.Y., Canada and Detroit before they return home.

Also there from Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cunningham (Gwen). She is the school principal and sister of Baltimore's Drs. Davidson.

Mr. Ashe's brother, Theodore from Queens, Long Island, New York was about, as were Dr. and Mrs. James L. Stuart of Columbia, S.C., (he's vice president of Allen U.); the Herbert Hardins of Philly and Jesse Dedmonds, D.C.

* * *

Closing party on Saturday evening, also at Virginia beach, was a dinner dance. There were relish and fruit bars, cold and hot tables, a table of Oriental dishes and shish-kabob.

Such tasty tidbits as roast eyeround beefs in buns, plain and barbecued turkey in seeded rolls, clam dip with assorted chips, curried chicken with eight condiments, cubes of filet etc. decorated the tables.

* * *

The Ashes' home on Sunday morning was the scene of brunch for departing guests. The Mike Spillers also held forth at brunch, as did a number of other hosts.

Alex and Hazel Rivera were up from Durham. Daniel Burrows, NYC, national president, was down Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Reid were there from Suffolk, Va.

From Birmingham came Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gaillard. Petersburg guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Long. From Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Madden. From Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas.

Philadelphians about included Chappy James, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Ottley, Washingtonians included Mr. and Mrs. Tim Irving, Dr. and Mrs. Stud Greene, Frank Irving, Turk Thompson, John Wall, Jesse Dedmon, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis.

Down from New York was Bill Brown, who has plenty to be proud of this month.

His son, Ronald, a graduate of Middleboro (Vt.), was commissioned Aug. 3 at Ft. Devens.

On Aug. 11, the youngster will be married to Miss Alma Arring n, a Brooklyn, N. Y. teache After a San Juan honeyn n, he will be stationed i Ft. Sill, Okla.

Ronal.'s mother is the former Gloria Osborne, of Washington. She has been in Paris and Rome these past several weeks in connection with her job with a glass company.

* * *

Baltimoreans present were Messrs. and Mesdames Warren Weaver, Joel Newton, John Wood, William Harris, Howard Collins, Roger Johnson, George Russell, Randolph Tucker, Steve Moore, Mesdames Jeanette Chisholm and Imogene King and Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Moore.

Waldo and Margaret Faulkner of Greensboro, N.C., were there. He is the city councilman, re-elected to a second four-year term last year.

They are parents of three youngsters, Margaret, 18, a Fisk junior; Waldo Jr., 17, a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall; and Cameron, 10.

The hosts

Members of the Norfolk chapter are Robert L. Barco, president; W. M. Spiller, secretary; and William J. Ashe, Ralph N. Boykins, William T. Carter, George P. Chatman.

Also, Heralin S. DeLoatch, James D. Dill, B. B. Greene, A. B. Harrison, Eugene M. Hodges, Joseph J. Quarles, Walter H. Riddick, John Selden, John T. Sydnor and William E. Waters.

Still pretty as a picture is Mrs. Helen Glover Odom. Norfolk is her home so she and her daughter, Ulyssa, were in town visiting relatives. Dr. Ellwood Odom practices in Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Another Baltimore beauty about was the former Miss Bernice Park, now the wife of Dr. John W. King of Norfolk and the mother of three lovely daughters.

* * *

Also met: Twenty - three-year-old Leroy Griffin, handsome nephew of Baltimore's Mrs. Chandler Wynn. He was at work in the grocery store at 46th St. and Elkhorn Ave., owned by his dad Leroy Griffin Sr.

Young Griffin, an art junior at the Norfolk division of Va. State College, hopes to finish his schooling abroad, perhaps teach a year, and maybe join the Peace Corps.

If you gather from this that he has not yet made up his mind what he wants to do, you're right.

Like many youngsters, he cannot make definite plans, because he has to settle with Uncle Sam first.

* * *

Like other large cities, Norfolk has its redevelopment problems.

Typical plaint is this advertisement in a Norfolk daily: "Redevelopment says out J. A. Legum Warehouse to be smashed to rubble by Norfolk Redevelopment. $500,000 disposal sale. 7 days left."

And for real laughs about old Norfolk and their lives as ministers' sons, you have to hear Garrett and Joe Obey reminisce.

Both were in town for the Guardsmen affair. Garrett is now a departmental supervisor in the underwear and lingerie department at Macy's in New York. Joe is a Baltimore teacher.

* * *

Cause for much comment in Norfolk was the 5 - year manslaughter verdict handed one Ollie F. Sally, 60-year-old white candy store owner, convicted of the pistol-slaying of 16-year-old Clarence Simms.

The all - white male jury was told how the dead youth and five companions entered Sally's store after a ball game, and how the grocer locked the door and started shooting. The city attorney called the grocer's store a 'shooting gallery'.

One resident's comment on the verdict: 'I guess that's all they could give him, but I didn't like what his father (Simms' father) said.'

Reference was to the statement attributed to the slain youth's father, the Rev. J. C. Simms, Haven Creek Baptist Church, Manteo, N.C.

He is quoted in the Virginian - Pilot of July 28, as saying he thought the jury verdict 'fair in view of the gentleman's age,' and the charges of felonious shooting still pending.

Slain teacher real friend

The Charles Lewis Funeral Home was like a flower garden on Wednesday evening when family and friends of slain Corrine Elizabeth Walker Selby gathered.

There was no review of the remains. Nevertheless, hundreds of persons came to pay last respects.

These included children who loved her because she inspired them. Many were members of the 8th and 9th grade accelerated classes at Lemmel Junior High, her last assignment.

Fellow teachers also turned out in large numbers.

Mrs. Selby was due to take new teaching assignment in Philadelphia in September.

* * *

When there is tragedy, such as the brutal killing of Mrs. Selby, one has to stand back and admire families for which join hands and stand straight and tall.

It happened on Wednesday evening. Members of her estranged husband's family, members of the accused youth's family, were present to comfort each other.

Particularly strong and tall was Norman (Champ) Walker, the slain matron's brother. He moved about keeping relatives' spirits buoyed up. 'He is a real trojan' said one observer.

A teacher and close friend noted, 'Corrine was so helpful and kind. Everyone spoke well of her. She loved children. Many called her 'Aunt Corrine.'

"The big question is why? She was nice to kids. And she was a mature woman, not the kind who would take any foolishness off of a teenager. The fact that she put up such a terrific struggle shows she was really fighting for her life.

"She was just so nice . . . we, her friends, can't understand why. . . ."

A movie preview

At the Regent Theatre on Monday morning, Henry Hornstein invited a cross - section of citizens to view the movie based on the Charles W. Bowman novel about the Clinton, Tenn. race riots and school desegregation battle of 1956.

It is a hard - hitting movie which adults, particularly white adults, should see. It is a juvenile movie fare.

Memorable is the performance of a brown - skinned high school youth who braves the angry white mob and walks right into the newly integrated school. What courage, what character shine on his handsome brown face!

* * *

And, there is strong character in the face of the colored father whose car is stopped by a mob. He does not c