

WEEK PROCLAIMED — In the center is Mayor Philip H. Goodman shortly after he proclaimed Music Therapy Week in Baltimore. To his left is Melvin Gardner and on his right is Dennis Dean, who is making a presentation to the mayor. Others in the picture are James A. Young, Mrs. Grace Overton, Hugo Fonts, Miss Lillian Boswell, Mrs. Norman Gardner, Mrs. Marie Founts and Mrs. Serena Manns. Not shown is Mrs. Majorie Butler.

THE BALTIMORE BRANCH
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
Every Day - A Membership Day

Annual Spring Membership Campaign
CLOSES JUNE 11th

Report meetings will be held at the Office Every Tuesday at 7:30. Awards to be given to workers bringing the highest number of members during the campaign.

23RD ANNUAL MARYLAND STATE CONFERENCE OF NAACP BRANCHES
will be held
SATURDAY, MAY 25—9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
at SHARP ST METHODIST CHURCH
DOLPHIN AND ETTING STS.
Dinner 1 p.m. Served by Waters Catering Co.
Subscription — $5.00
Presiding—Dr. Carl Murphy, Chairman of Legal Redress Committee
Speaker—Gloster B. Current of N.Y. National Director of Branches — "NAACP Victories"

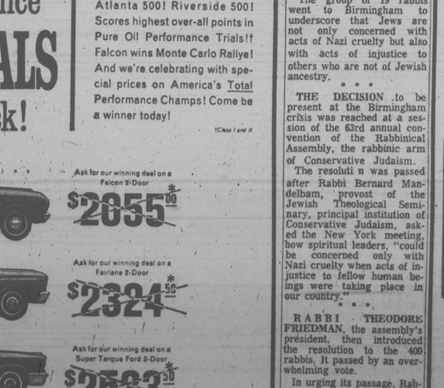
ANNUAL HUMAN DOLLS ON PARADE FREEDOM BABIES RALLY
SUNDAY, JUNE 2—2 p.m.
SHARP ST. MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Program of Babies — By The Babies — With The Babies
Ages 4-6 — 100 Babies Wanted
Enroll Your Babies Through The Office

Remember the Baltimore Branch NAACP in Your Will. Invest in the Advance of a Race of People.

Membership $2 Up — Be A Life Member
Youth $100 — Adults $500

OFFICE: 1234 DRUID HILL AVE.
Office Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — Call LA. 3-8503 - 04

DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON, President; REV. JENTRY E. McDONALD, Executive Secretary; REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Branch Secretary; DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treasurer; DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress; DR. WILLIAM H. WATTS, Life Membership Chairman; DR. W. O. BRYSON, Auditor; MRS. ELIZABETH RANDALL, Office Manager; MRS. ELAINE FIELDS, Assistant.



PARTY TIME — Among the guests at the recent cabaret party of the Pyramid Club were these partygoers; Seated, Miss Beverly Warwick and Douglas Thomas. Standing, Paul Gundy and Miss Joan Gross.

Plastic liner and death

The plastic lining inside a baby's crib is to protect him from possible injury. However, Wednesday morning one such lining fell and a four-month-old baby was smothered to death.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Ernestine Scroggins, 3800 block Forest Park Ave., weepingly told the AFRO on the day of the tragedy that she had made a usual check on her baby, Gary Anthony, about three hours before his lifeless body was discovered.

"I had gone to his crib to check, at about 3 a.m. and he was alright then," she said.

At 6:10 a.m., when Gary's grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Scroggins, a school crossing guard, stopped to look in on him, she found a still cold body with a plastic crib lining covering his face.

The police were notified and upon their arrival, Patrolman James Schamma and Joseph Snyder immediately applied artificial respiration, in an attempt to revive the infant.

However he was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital, at 6:35 a.m.

Interracial commission secretary set to enforce accomodations law

Parren J. Mitchell, new executive secretary of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, spent the first week in his new job readying the agency to administer and enforce the state's piece-meal public accommodations law which goes into effect June 1.

Eleven counties and Baltimore city are covered by the new law requiring hotel and restaurant owners to serve all customers without regard to race or color.

The 12 remaining counties are exempted from the ruling.

Mr. Mitchell remain as regard the still segretated counties. He told the AFRO on Wednesday: "The Commission will implement the present law and continue to try and bring in exempted countries. Every technique and tactic I can use will be employed to bring them in."

* * *

MR. MITCHELL reported that things have gone smoothly thus far in the eight days since he assumed the secretaryship. He was named to succeed Douglas B. Sands who resigned to accept a position with the U.S. State Department.

The Interracial Commission's history has been stormy. Mr. Sands first handed in his resignation last fall after a political mix-up between agency commissioners. Samuel Daniels, who held the post briefly before Sands, also resigned.

Near the end of 1962, Furman L. Templeton, Baltimore Urban League executive secretary and a member of the Commission resigned, stating that the Interracial Commission was not accomplishing enough.

The Commission has been under fire from colored leaders for what they term its foot-dragging on the racial problems with which it concerns itself.

Until the equal accommodations law was passed this spring, the Commission had no enforcement powers.

* * *

MR. MITCHELL thus becomes the first executive secretary for this agency with anything resembling authority to do more than recommend.

He noted that "in problems encountered in re-organization of the office and plans for implementing the public accomodations bill, I have the cooperation of all Commission members."

In preparing the agency to handle enforcement of public accommodations law, Mr. Mitchell, a former social worker with the domestic division of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, gave this progress report.

1. The Commission has approved the complaint forms to be used by Marylanders who encounter discriminatory practices in public accommodations.

2. The forms to be used by the Commission investigator have also been approved.

3. Mr. Mitchell has received approval of his plan to hire an investigator of discrimination complaints and expects to fill this position "as quickly as possible."

4. An interim appropriation has been granted for investigation expenses totaling $7,724. The initial request had been for a fund of $16,922.

"This is as much as we can do presently. When the law becomes effective two weeks from now," said Mitchell, "That's when the headaches begin."



Smirnoff
IT LEAVES YOU BREATHLESS
NO WONDER IT'S THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING VODKA
80 AND 100 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. G.G.T.E. PIERRE SMIRNOFF FILS, CHEF DE DISTILLERIE, HARTFORD, CONN., 1962

19 rabbis go to Ala. to back King

GREENFIELD PARK, N.Y. — A demonstration of racial togetherness for the common goal of a democratic society was given by a group of conservative rabbis who left New York City to lend their presence to the colored man's struggle for equality in Birmingham, Ala.

The group of 19 rabbis went to Birmingham to underscore that Jews are not only concerned with acts of Nazi cruelty but also with acts of injustice to others who are not of Jewish ancestry.

* * *

THE DECISION to be present at the Birmingham crisis was reached at a session of the 63rd annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, the rabbinic arm of Conservative Judaism.

The resoluti n was passed after Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, provost of the Jewish Theological Seminary, principal institution of Conservative Judaism, asked the New York meeting, how spiritual leaders, "could be concerned only with Nazi cruelty when acts of injustice to fellow human beings were taking place in our country."

* * *

RABBI THEODORE FRIEDMAN, the assembly's president, then introduced the resolution to the 400 rabbis. It passed by an overwhelming vote.

In urging its passage, Rabbi Friedman remarked, /"I want you to sense that our body has taken some concrete action. This is a great sacrifice. I want you to go not just feeling we have passed a restlution.

A group of rabbis, headed by Rabbi Everett Gendler, spiritual leader of the

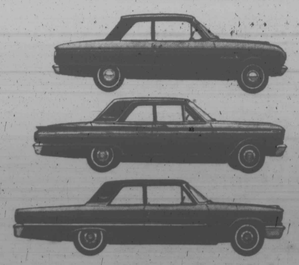


TOTAL PERFORMANCE IS MORE THAN JUST GOING POWER . . . IT'S STAYING POWER! It's the proven durability demonstrated by 500 grueling miles at Daytona (above). It's the splendid braking and acceleration displayed in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. It's the fuel savings demonstrated in the Mobil Economy Run!

Ford Dealers Announce
WINNING DEALS
on every car in stock!

Ford sweeps Daytona 500! Atlanta 500! Riverside 500! Scores highest over-all points in Pure Oil Performance Trials!† Falcon wins Monte Carlo Rallye! And we're celebrating with special prices on America's Total Performance Champs! Come be a winner today!

†Class I and II


Ask for our winning deal on a Falcon 2-Door
$2055.00*
Ask for our winning deal on a Fairlane 2-Door
$2324.55*
Ask for our winning deal on a Super Torque Ford 2-Door
$2533.50*
*Price includes destination charges, heater, and whitewall tires. Whitewall tires, optional equipment, insurance, state and local taxes, if any, extra.
THE KEYS TO THE RIGHT CAR... AT THE RIGHT PRICE... AT THE DEALER WITH THE BIGGEST CHOICE
YOUR FORD DEALER
F.D.A.T.

NEWLY BUILT! JUST COMPLETED!
GRAND OPENING!
TOMORROW and SUNDAY
Spectacular, ALL-NEW, 3-BEDROOM
SPLIT-LEVEL RANCHERS
ALAMEDA PARK
5100 block The Alameda — Above Cold Spring Lane
In The Preferred Morgan State College Area
Limited Number Available

NOW! THE LOCATION... THE SPACE... THE LUXURY FEATURES YOU WANT

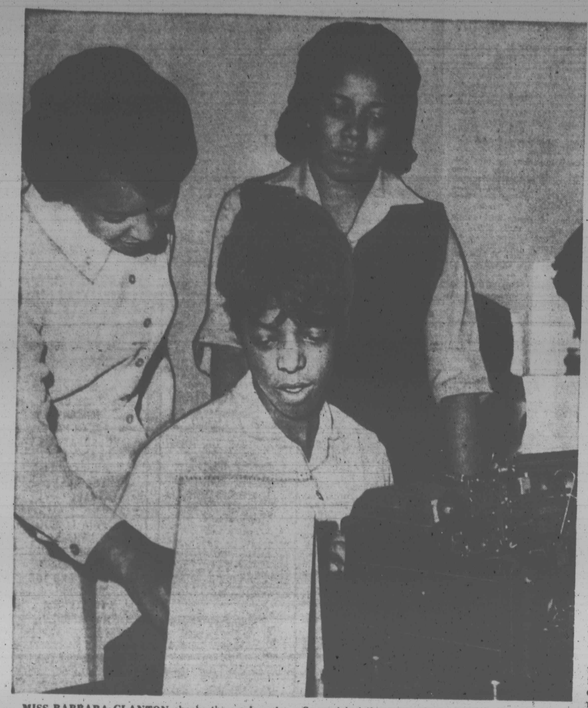
- Handsome Brick and Ruberoid Siding construction. It's maintenance free.
- Fully insulated.
- 3 Spacious, bright bedrooms. All 3 will hold twin-bed sets.
- Modern dream kitchen! Luxurious fruitwood cabinets with loads of built-ins, plus garbage disposer, coppertone stove and range, ventilating hood with exhaust fan.
- Spacious Living-Dining Room with cathedral ceiling and stunning decorator wood paneled accent wall.
- Modern ceramic tiled bath with built-in vanitory and linen closet.
- Private powder room in the Master Bedroom
- Hardwood floors throughout.
- Lots of electrical outlets. All copper plumbing.
- All aluminum sliding windows.
- Windows screens included.
- Famous Bheem hot air furnace. Heat ducts sized for central air conditioning.
- Rheem 30-gal. glass-lined water heater.
- Spacious basement, planned for future clubroom. Toilet and sink connections already in.
- Double laundry tubs in basement.
- Loads of closet space.
- Guest closet in hall.
- 100-amp. electrical service with circuit breakers. No fuses needed.
- Distinctive Front Porch-Patio with garden planter.
- Spacious (50' x 135') sodded and landscaped lots.
- Close to schools, churches, transportation, shopping.

TRADE IN YOUR USED HOME!
Ask Us For Details

$16,450 FULL PRICE
G.R. $180
CONVENIENT FINANCING
MODERATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$2500 DOWN

Model home furnished by Wayside Furniture Co. and Carpet Shop
MODEL HOME: 5118 THE ALAMEDA
MON. THRU FRI., 6 - 8 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 1 - 8 P.M.
Another Outstanding Home Value
Model Home Phone Calling 323-2429
ALBERT ABRAHAMS & SONS, INC.
SALES BY—SOUTHWAY REALTY CO. PHONE: NO. 9-5746

AN IMPORTANT STEP—FROM STUDENT TO TEACHER



MISS BARBARA CLANTON checks the work and progress of Miss Sharon Douglass, an eighth-grader. Supervising the procedure is Mrs. Grace Gaskins, Miss Clanton's critic-teacher.



PADS of stenographic writings and eager students symbolize Miss Barbara Clanton's entry into the teaching profession.

By WALTER DEAN

Miss Barbara Clanton, an attractive 22-year-old senior at Morgan State College, has only one course left but it is probably the key to her anticipated professional career.

That subject is practice teaching.

If she passes the course, she almost certainly will realize her ambition of becoming a business education teacher in one of the local high schools.

Practice teaching gives budding educators their first taste of professional education. In the course, the students encounter the problems which they may face when and if they are appointed to positions within the school system.

* * *

MISS CLANTON and 77 other students from Morgan began their two-month practice teaching course on March 29. Nine of the students from Morgan began their two-month practice teaching course on March 29. Nine of the students including Miss Clanton — are at Dunbar.

In the city, according to Miss Alexina Stidham, administrative assistant for secondary, vocational and adult education, Baltimore Public Schools, there are some 225 students from 14 area colleges practice teaching in city junior and senior high schools.

Each of the colleges involved has its own practice teaching program which is approved by the city's board of education.

Approximately 100 more students are practice teaching in the elementary schools. These students are usually under the guidance of the State's teachers colleges.

The programs at the state teacher's colleges are slightly different from those of the liberal arts colleges.

* * *

COPPIN, for example, has a practice teaching course in both the fall and spring semesters whereas Morgan has such a program only in the spring semester.

Dr. Lillian D. Dearing, director of student teaching at Coppin State Teachers College said students from the institution practice teach for 12 weeks. The 12-week course is divided into two six-week periods.

The women, said Dr. Dearing, take six weeks in primary education and six more weeks in intermediate education.

The men take two six-week courses in intermediate education.

* * *

MISS EDITH WALKER, director of elementary education for the city schools, informed the AFRO that to alleviate the severe teacher shortage in the elementary schools, 43 persons are taking a special training program which involves a seven-week practice teaching course.

Such students, she said, have had at least two years of college, and in conjunction with their practice teaching course, they must study a six-week course during the summer in elementary education.

"The purpose of practice teaching," explained Miss Stidham, "is to give the student an opportunity to put into practice the theory that he learned in college.

"Also, the student gets the guidance and practical knowledge of an experienced teacher."

* * *

FACING A CLASSROOM of pupils for the first time in the role of instructor can be a taxing experience.

Miss Clanton said that she was a "nervous wreck" the evening before she had to report to the classroom for the first time.

The next morning, she said, the jitters disappeared when she walked into the classroom.

After a gradual and careful build-up of responsibilities by Mrs. Grace Gaskins, her critic teacher, Miss Clanton is carrying nearly a full-time teaching schedule of 24 peiods per week — one period shy of a full schedule.

She has two typing classes; one shorthand class; two business English classes, one record keeping class and one typing coach class.

* * *

MISS CLANTON and the other practice teachers participate in practically all of the activities of regular teachers.

Departmental meetings, faculty meetings, homeroom classes and parent-teacher association meetings have become part of her regular fare at Dunbar.

When students apply for practice teaching, they may request a particular school.

Mrs. Virginia Randolph, placement counselor at Morgan, told the AFRO that several of Miss Clanton's classmates requested and received assignments to practice teach in Loveville, Annapolis, Elkton, Chestertown, Holabird, Salisbury, Sollers Point and Baltimore county.

Mr. Handel D. Reese, assistant director of certification and accreditation for the State, said that some students also practice teach in nearby states.

* * *

MISS CLANTON chose Dunbar High School, her alma mater. She hopes to be assigned to the school as a teacher in September.

"You have to know a little of everything," said Miss Clanton. "You never know where or to what class you may be assigned."

As far as the actual classes are concerned, Miss Clanton expected them to be hard work, but "I like it," she said.

Miss Clanton lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Clanton, at 2031 E. Hoffman St. She also has two foster brothers, Eric, 4, and Dwight Ingram, 5

After she was graduated from Dunbar in 1958, Miss Clanton worked for a year in a department store as a general clerk-typist. Since May, 1962, she has worked part time at the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers as a teletype operator.

She has also worked as a stenographer at Morgan where her major is business education.

* * *

PRACTICE TEACHING is not only an important experience for the student and the critic teacher, it is also a shot of adrenalin for the school, for despite their inexperience, practice teachers sometime offer new ideas.

"I like the practice teachers," said Robert Diggs, Dunbar's principal. "They help to keep the older teachers sharp, on their toes.

"Our quota here is nine practice teachers and when I don't get my quota, I feel disappointed."

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
Feature Page
MAY 18, 1963 17

ALONE IN A CEMETERY

By RAY ABRAMS

Off to one side of the road, among the trees and close to the graveyard fence—in stark isolation—eight bodies lie buried in the Baltimore National Cemetery.

Six of the graves contain the bodies of colored men who served their nation as officers in the two world wars. The other two graves contain the bodies of wives of two of the officers.

The graves are separated from the rest of the cemetery by a road — as if even in death, these men who so courageously served their country, must be apart from their white comrades in arms.

On the other side of the road, on a gentle green hill are rows and rows of white marble stones marking the graves of other heroes. The graves on the hill face the afternoon sun in tranquil formation.

They seem to belong together, and that seems to make the eight on the other side of the road somewhat out of step.

* * *

ONE OF THE eight graves, that of Captain Horace W. Bivins, a veteran of World War I, is in the saddest shape of all. The earth above the coffin has sunk, making a cradle for last fall's leaves.

Born May 8, 1866, Captain Bivins died December 4, 1960.

Another buried there is Gough Decatur McDaniels. He volunteered when World War I broke out and served overseas as an officer in the Medical Corps.

First Lt. McDaniels was a very educated man. His B.A. was from Brown University where he distinguished himself by winning the Gaston Medal and the Carpenter prize in elocution. His master's degree was from Columbia.

He began his teaching career at what was then the Coppin Normal School. Later he was transferred to the old Colored High School, now Douglass High, where he taught until 1935 when he went to Dunbar.

There he taught history until his death on Feb. 8, 1941, at the age of 50.

He was a man interested in drama and poetry. In 1936, his poems won all three prizes in an AFRO contest held to select poems most suitable to be set to music.

He contributed poems and plays to Opportunity Magazine, the Grub Street Anthology and Contemporary Verse.

In 1939 he won a prize offered by the Baltimore Foundation of Expressive Arts for the best original play.

At his rites his pallbearers were: P. D. G. Pennington L. U. Gibson, Dr. Lucious Butler, Houston R. Jackson, Ralph Reckling Sr. and Robert P. McGuinn.

In a poem, McDaniels once wrote:

"Our bones and blood we gave,
Our country's name to save,
From Bunker Hill to Argonne fields we fought,
No traitor's role we played,
But loyalty eshayed,
O, may we know the justice that we have sought."

Now McDaniels lies in a segregated plot, the last line of his poem still unanswered.

* * *

IN THE FRONT row of the eight, is the grave of Major William Creigler, first of his race to gain that rank in Maryland.

He died at 62, climaxing a career which spanned two world wars. His fellow servicemen considered him a "military genius." He and his company engaged in combat in the Argonne Forest Verdun and Alsace-Loraine, prominent battles which history has recorded for eternity.

For his valor, Major Creigler, then a sergeant, was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French. Said the communication from a grateful ally:

"An extremely valiant and courageous soldier. His company officers, having been mortally wounded, he took command of his company and continued to lead it in the attack giving proof of courage and leadership."

The highlights of Major Creigler's military service were closely connected with the history of the First Separate Company of the Maryland National Guard which he joined in 1904 at the age of 22.

THE FIRST Separate Company was the first to leave the state at the outbreak of World War I. It was mobilized on July 25, 1917 and mustered into Federal Service on July 30 of the same year. It was on French soil April 4, 1918.

"Major Creigler," a fellow officer once pointed out, "was not a made soldier. He was a born one. He kept no secrets from his men and he was fair at all times."

In an unprecedented move on Dec. 14, 1940, then Governor Herbert, O'Conor, appointed Creigler as the outfit's first colored Major. He said at the time: "I am indeed happy to have this signal honor of making (the) appointment...And I am equally as certain that you will shoulder the responsibility as your record in the First Separate Company has indicated."

Between the wars, Major Creigler, who had been made a corporal in 1913, a sergeant in 1915, worked with the post office.

Prior to his commission as major, he had served as chief supply officer for the 372nd Infantry Regiment in Fort Dix. In 1941, Major Creigler was assigned as commander of the newly-organized 11th Battalion of the Maryland State Home Guard which was disbanded after the National Guard returned from active duty.

THE THIRD stone in the front row (counting from the entrance of the cemetery) was placed there for First Lt. Herndon White.

Dr. White was a medical officer in World War I. He held his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Boston. During the War he served in a field hospital in France. He came to Baltimore in 1922 and remained as an active practitioner for 22 years until his death.

A member of the NAACP, he was associated with several social and professional organizations in Baltimore. He died September 11, 1943 and was buried in section "C."

* * *

THE PLOT behind Major Creigler, the World War I hero, is where the remains of a World War II soldier are buried. His name — Lt. Ulysses Glover.

Lt. Glover won the title of "Baltimore's most decorated hero." A graduate of Lincoln and Atlanta Universities, Lt. Glover was the winner of two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and many campaign ribbons.

Lt. Glover died at 41. After the war he had worked as a psychiatric social worker in the Veterans' Administration. He died on a Thursday at the Marine Hospital where he had been a patient for six weeks after suffering a heart attack.

A native Baltimorean, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Baltimore chapter of the Guardsmen.

He had returned to the states in 1946 after having spent 16 months on active duty. It was in Italy, while with the 92nd Division, that Lt. Glover won the Bronze Star. He risked his life to save one of his men who had fallen into a canal under heavy enemy fire.

When Lt. Glover died September 18, 1952, the Rev. Kelly Jackson of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, said: "A prince has fallen." The motorcade included 50 cars.

At the National Cemetery an honor guard was on hand. There was an 18 gun salute and the solemn stains of taps pierced the drizzling rain. It would have been a hero's burial, were it not for the place they chose to dig the grave.

There are others buried in this lonely spot. Next to Major Creigler is his wife, Mildred. Lt. James B. Williams of the 368th Infantry and his wife Mary Jane are there.

That makes eight.

I was there one sunny afternoon this week. The flag was at half mast. A veteran was being buried. Where, I do not know, but among the eight there was no room.



WHERE FALLEN HEROES LIE — Here, in this spot in the Baltimore National Cemetery, lie six men who served as officers in the U.S. Army. These colored soldiers are separated from the rest of the men in the cemetery. AFRO reporter Ray Abrams, author of the accompanying story, is shown to the right.

SAFETY A FILM