RACIAL VICTIMS TOP NAZI DEATH TOLL

6 million total seen too small

LONDON — The number of colored Americans killed by torture, murder, and maltreatment in the past 300 years exceeds the Nazi death toll, according to philosopher Bertrand Russell in a message to March On Washington leaders.

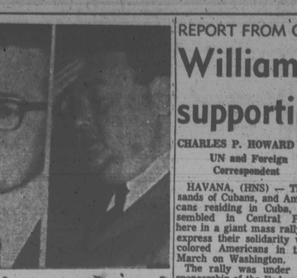
"The treatment of the colored American is an atrocity which has a history of 300 years in what is now the United States," the 91 - year-old philosopher said.

"The number of colored persons who have died through torture, lonely murder, and systematic maltreatment in this period without doubt is in excess of those killed by Nazi in their barbarism in Europe."

THE NAZI TOLL, not including military deaths, has been estimated at 6,000,000, Lord Russell, according to his secretary Ralph Schoenman, is including non - whites who died in the slave traffic for comparison.

Lord Russell said a colored man can still be shot down at will in many parts of the United States. "A casual glance can send him to the gas chamber," he said. "A nation which can commit this crime in unhealthy."

The philosopher called the March on Washington "turning point in the hitsory of the United States. It must lead to an end to indifference, to suffering and mass murder, in short a revolution into thinking and acting Americans."



VOICES HEARD at Thursday's School Board meeting included those of Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent of schools; Morris E. Jaslow, who said forced integration violates rights of whites: Mrs. Oscar Tayman, who was concerned about changing music and photography rooms into classroom to relieve overcrowding in other schools; Councilman Frank X. Gallagher, speaking for parents concerned about short notice of school changes; William J. Rafferty, who spoke of "the white schools in Northeast Baltimore," and school board acted under NAACP pressure, and Judge Carl W. Bachrach, who spoke against transferring handicapped children to school with better facilities to help them. (Photos by I. Henry Phillips).

THE SCHOOL BOARD approved unprecedented program Thursday to seek to end racial imbalance in schools, One of the largest crowds in school board history was on hand to protest various parts of the changes made for current term by school commissioners.

School Board Takes Right Stand

(AN EDITORIAL)

Looking at the two statements submitted to the Baltimore School Board Thursday, we prefer Superintendent George Brain's declarative sentence that "racially imbalanced schools do not serve fully the purpose of democratic education."

We interpret that expression "racially imbalanced schools" to mean jimcrow or segregated schools.

The Board was asked by citizens groups and the NAACP for a statement of policy.

Dr. Brain's was that statement.

Dr. William McElroy also offered a resolution and it was adopted.

The good doctor qualified his offering by some conditions.

For example, insofar as (jimcrow) racially imbalance schools lead to educational, psychological or sociological patterns;

Condition No. 2, the Board "will do all it can" to remedy such a situation.

The third condition, that the Board's policies will be reviewed to be sure there are none "intentionally" contributing to jimcrow.

Whenever a simple declarative sentence has so many qualifiers, the result can be in doubt. The present situation in public schools, "segregation in fact," exists unintentionally to a large degree because of segregation in housing.

This has to be remedied. Existing court decisions do not excuse racial discrimination whether intentional or otherwise.

The main point, however, is that the Board in its action Thursday did adopt a policy under which segregation in public schools can be greatly reduced.

For this we are grateful.

We wish the 6 to 2 vote could have been unanimous, but the majority is significant.

These members voted for the resolution:

Dr. William D. McElroy, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips, John J. Sweeney, J. Percy Bond, John R. Sherwood and Sidney H. Tinley Jr.

Mrs. M. Richmond Farring and Dr. William S. Stone voted against the resolution.

Eli Frank, Board president, did not vote.

—Duo in pink bed

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Helen Kellam, 38, resident at the Fayette St. address, estranged wife of Reid Kellam and mother of a 20-year-old son; a 1963 Edmondson High grad.

Police surmise that the officer killed the woman then took his own life.

Both were pronounced dead at the Franklin Square Hospital at 9:30 p.m.

* * *

Investigating officers were summoned by the dead woman's cousin, Melvin Moore, 38, also of the West Fayette St. address.

They said they recovered a police department .38 calibre Colt (serial No. 251301) with four discharged cartridges and two bullets.

Lt. Carrol Flannigan, Western District, and Officers Kesseler and Pugh report they responded to a call to investigate trouble at 7:55 p.m.

They were met by Ernest Jones, 50, also of the Fayette St. address, uncle of the dead woman, who directed them to the second floor middle bedroom, where they found the man and woman on the bed.

* * *

The officers reported, "She was on her back, her body hanging partly over the bed . . . both arms were folded on her chest.

"Her head was in a pool of blood with a hole over her right eye.

"She was dressed in short sleeve white, blue and green flowered blouse, long yellow pants, brown sandals. A spent bullet was by the left side of her head."

The officers reported that the dead policeman (Matthews) was lying on his back with his legs partially over the foot of the bed.

"His right arm was across his stomach. In his right hand was 38 caliber colt revolver. Police Department stamped on it.

His left arm was partly under the woman's body.

He were a green plaid sports shirt, black pants and brown shoes."

* * *

THE REPORT added that on the dead policeman's lap they found a green plaid sports coat and cap.

Behind his right ear and at the top of his head was a bullet hole. Matthews has been on the force since Jan. 27 and at Northern since June 17.

Mrs. Mary Moore, 35, of the Fayette St. address, identified herself as a cousin of the slain woman.

Police say she told them she was sewing in the basement at 7:45 when Henry Matthews, Helen's boyfriend came to ask for her, and she directed him to the second floor bedroom where she understand Mrs. Kellam was watching television.

* * *

ABOUT 7:45 P.M., Mr. Jones, the uncle, came home, found the two bodies and called police.

Investigating officers report they found no disorder in the second floor bedroom.

The bed was fully made with a pink spread . . . the room was orderly . . . there were no signs of struggle.

On one wall they noted a a beef in the plaster and small blood spots."

On another wall they discovered a spent bullet.

Officer Matthews had in his possession a leather wallet containing $131.

Records show that the dead officer was on leave as of Sept. 5.

His stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, 414 Normandy, claimed his body.

Mrs. Kellam's body was claimed by her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Jones, with whom she lived.

* * *

THE SCENE of the murder-suicide is in a neat two-story brick block.

At 1954, relatives were gathered this (Friday) morning to complete funeral arrangements.

They talked in calm, cultured and restrained voices about the tragedy.

Present in addition to the aunt, Mrs. Jones, with whom the dead woman lived, was the deceased woman's father, Roland Reid, 2404 Druid Hill Ave. He is a church sexton and chauffeur.

He told the AFRO, "all my life, I've known her (Helen) to be quiet. Her mother died when she was nine.

"Her aunt here, Mrs. Jones, raised her. Yes, she went to Douglass and Carver and was studying to be a beautician."

He said that her husband, from whom she was separated, was employed as a chauffeur.

Mrs. Kellam, a former hat check girl at the Wynnewood Room, was unemployed at time of her death.

Asked whether they heard noises or what attracted them to the bedroom where the bodies were found, Mrs. Jones said her husband went up stairs as any one else would do when they came home from work.

He heard the television playing in Helen's room but no voices and went to investigate.

The family attends Mt. Hebron Baptist Church and had known the Matthews family for some time. However, they said that the cop and the slain woman had been friends for only a short time.

* * *

Funeral services will be held Monday, 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Phillips Funeral Home. Burial in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

In addition to other relatives, already named, the dead woman is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Davis.

* * *

RELATIVES of the slain patrolman were in a state of shock when this reporter visited their Normandy Ave. home located in a quiet residential section off of Edmondson Ave., Friday.

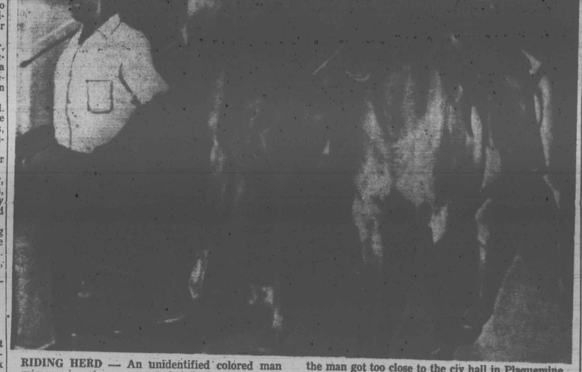
There was no indication from the exterior comfortable two - story brick residence that tragedy had struck.

Inside the well-appointed living room the Rev. Mr. Matthews was seated in quiet conversation with two minister friends.

He told the AFRO that he had returned just minutes before from the National Baptist Convention in Cleveland.

"I've traveled all night by bus . . . I got the notice while I was out there . . . I haven't begun to make funeral arrangements yet. . . . I haven't even seen the undertaker yet," he said.

Patrolman Matthews was the only son and the youngest of five children of the Rev. Mr. Matthews and his first wife, who died two years ago.



RIDING HERD — An unidentified colored man grimaces in pain as a mounted state tropper touches him in the back with a electric cattle probe when the man got too close to the city hall in Plaquemine, La., last week. Officers arrested more than 100 colored people during the demonstrations.

REPORT FROM CUBA

Williams keys rally supporting March

CHARLES P. HOWARD SR.
UN and Foreign Correspondent

HAVANA, (HNS) — Thousands of Cubans, and Americans residing in Cuba, assembled in Central Park here in a giant mass rally to express their solidarity with colored Americans in their March on Washington.

The rally was under the sponsorship of the Federation of Cuban Workers, and organized by Americans living in Cuba.

A huge speakers platform had been set up in the park, and just back of this platform was a sign reading "The Cuban people support the people of North America in their "March on Washington against discrimination."

Among those addressing the rally was the ambassador of the Peoples Republic of China to Cuba, the ambassador of South Vietnam, and the national president of the Federation of Cuban Workers and Miss Inez Warner of the American community's organizing committee.

* * *

THE PRINCIPAL speaker was Robert Williams, author of "Negroes with Guns" and former president of the NAACP in Monroe, N.C., now in exile from the United States.

Williams, considered a hero in Cuba, was cheered wildly as he denounced "racists and hypocrits who are determined to stop the drive to freedom."

In a special interview, following the rally, Williams expressed deep concern for the marchers from the South. He said local white communities "were certain to express their hatred of the marchers" with economic reprisals.

Williams also expressed disgust over the recent statements made through the "Voice of America," claiming that the March on Washington was a great moment for American democracy.

"While the white man pawns the 'March" off on the world as 'proof' that democracy is practiced in the United States, he is also behind closed doors making sure that there is little chance for full equality between blacks and whites."

* * *

MR. WILLIAMS had praise for only one of the 10 leaders of the civil rights March on Washington. This was John Lewis, militant chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee, who made one of the strongest speeches of the day.

Williams said "Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. may have a dream but he has no right to assume that right will triumph automatically over evil. The masses of colored people have a brutal reality which they must live with daily. This situation will be slow in changing as long as most of the leaders maintain their timid approach in the struggle for freedom."

To sum up, both Cubans and well - wishing Americans feel that the peaceful March on Washington has given the white man some additional time, but nobody here is betting any pesos on the colored American's patience being inexaustible.

PYRAMID AFFAIR — Miss Emogene Williams, recent-lypicked as offical hostess for the Pyramids, will be greeting guests to their annual cabaret Saturday night, Sept. 7, in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

7th annual SCLC parley schedule for Richmond

ATLANTA — The seventh annual convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will be held in Richmond, Va., Sept. 23-27, it was announced by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president.

Some 500 delegates from 75 affiliate groups are expected to attend the five-day meeting. They will converge upon the capital city from scattered areas across the U.S., including Hawaii and Alaska.

The theme of this year's convention is "Freedom Now." Host to the conventioneers will be the Virginia State Unit of SCLC. Convention headquarters will be at Virginia Union University with all meetings scheduled in the Belgian Building.

AMONG THOSE who already have accepted invitations of Europe, African and tions to speak at the convention are Sen. Jacob J. Javitts (Rep., N.Y.) and Sen. Paul Douglas (Dem., Ill.).

Both Douglas and Javits will appear as speakers at the conventions first public meeting, which has been scheduled for the evening of Sept. 25.

Castro regime credited with ridding Cuba of segregation

By
PATRICIA M. ROBINSON

HAVANA, Cuba (VIA Cable) — At the time of ending a visit, and beginning a return, there was cruel racial discrimination and exploitation here in Cuba before the 1959 revolution.

I still see the vestiges of it in a now weather - worn bell, hanging in the yard of a sprawling richly, built home.

It was used to summon the servants but now it is silent.

Ornate bars winnow, and thick screening within, covered the windows to keep out the robbers and the poor. The locks on kitchen cupboards and liquor cabinets were to prevent the servants from pilfering. The hooked lock on the outside of the maid's door insured she could be locked up for the night.

During my complete tour of the island, Afro Cubans reminded me that before the revolution, they and I would not have been permitted to sit in this park, this cafe, to sleep and eat in the luxurious hotels, drink at the bars and go to the theatres where we now sat and talked for hours.

* * *

MY VISIT to Cuba has not been as a priviliged visitor. I have tramped streets, farm and mountain roads, been sweaty and dirty in a cane field and under a modern poultry shed.

I have listened intently to the explanation of newly installed Russian and Chinese factory machinery by an 18-year-old Afro-Cuban just back from a year's study in Czechoslovakia. I have dressed for an evening at the ballet or for a performance by the National Folklorica group that dances in the rhythm of Africa and Cuba.

And intertwined in all of this has been the constant life - giving experience of being seen as a human being and a woman — and not any longer as "just colored."

After living under racial discrimination in the United States for so long, it took some weeks for me to be sure that I did not need the old defenses against the scourge of a white face, the covert ignoring of your existence, the leer of uncontrolling curiosity.

* * *

I HAVE NOT been blinded, however, to the vestiges of racial discrimination in the minds of some Cubans — and particularly those white Americans living here as political exiles.

After three wars of independence, they finally succeeded in achieving autonomy and chose a new political and economic system, where each shall be rewarded according to his need and from each shall be demanded according to his ability.

They vowed that there would, hereafter, be no more exploitation of man by man and that all men and women of this racially mixed population were needed to consolidate this new society.

Cuba is in the fourth year of this consolidation.

BUT THIS society is first a human one and in the deep recesses of the minds of some Cubans and many white Americans seeking political sanctuary, there is still the unperceived need to use the dark - skinned people as scapegoats for their own inadequacies just as there still is in other peoples over the world.

There are Cubans who are aware and speak seriously of the residue of this feeling in some of the population. With their characteristic determination and warmth, they have promised themselves that it will not be ignored or evaded.

Perhaps after all, this racial issue is one of the last superstitious rationalizations of our childhood before the turning to face the self that is the beginning of true human maturity. Cuba, alone against the whole Western Hemisphere, has no choice but to face itself.

Alexandria jobs is forum topic

The annual Alexandria Community Welfare Council Citizens' Forum will discuss employment in Alexandria, the opportunities and obstacles September 26. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.

The forum will be held at Church, 3846 King St., Alexfairlington Presbyterian Church, 3846 King St., Alexandria, Va.

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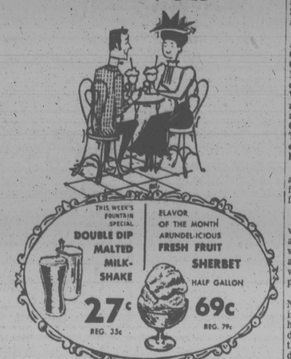

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Gadabouting in Baltimore

Honeymoon parties for Lester Norrises

With Lula Jones Garrett

The newlywed Lester N. Norrises Jr., were the reason de etat for the gala reception given by the senior Norrises at their Longwood St. home, Sunday evening ago.

The couple was married August 9 in Apple Valley, Calif. She is the former Mary Graves Howard, niece of Mrs. Sue Walker of Montclair, and an in-law of Mrs. Vivian Cook of the city, who also entertained them. She is also a relative of Mrs. Ophelia Byas of Memphis, Tenn., who with her daughter, Miss Mary Byas, were here for the reception.

Mrs. Cook entertained at a dinner party at Wynnewood for the members of the two families.

* * *

THE TALL, slender bride, who is a real beauty, was a picture in aqua chiffon, with matching satin slippers, and a lovely corsage that was the gift of Lillian Murphy, at the reception.

The senior Mrs. (Audrey) Norris wore flowered chiffon in green, and the close-to-a-hundred guests who called during the evening added to the high fashion scene. Mesdames Beatrice Butler, Lillian Ross, Mamie Todd, Anethia Williams, Eunice Hall and Audrey Bell assisted the hostess.

Among the guests were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Marshal Bright, Howard Hucles, George Murray, Powell Sheff, Thomas McPherson, Wilbur Jones, John Goster, Robert Young.

Messrs. and Mesdames James Marshall, P. D. G. Pennington, August Lindsey, J. A. Adams, Hiram Butler, William Goshell, James Dixon, Jerome Todd, John Rich.

Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Hicks, Marshall Piles, Charles Howard, Claude Urquhart, Levi Lipscomb, D. Arnett Frisby, Howard Wilcox,

Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Dixon, Edgar Manns, James Gilliam, Clarence Gittings, William Harris, Rudolph Johnson, Frederick Dedmond;

Drs. and Mesdames Clarence Monroe, George Pendleton, Benjamin Kimbers, Raymond Ford, James Pair, Cecil Gloster, Albert LaForest, Royston Scott,

Drs. and Mesdames Maurice Adams, Albert Smith, W. Leroy Berry, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bascom,

Misses Carol Sheffy, Eula Watkins, Shirley Watkins, Pearl Johnson, Mesdames Cedric E. Mills, Anethia Williams, Irene Dotson, Carl Murphy,

Mesdames Marion Croxton, Margaret Wheatley, Anita Thomas, Blanche McRae, Frances Hemsley, Tillie Pair, Georgia Dixon, Theresa Waters, Vilean Brown, Lula Patterson, Lillian Ross, Eunice Hall, Audrey Bell;

John Robinson, and Dr. Harold Nicholas.

* * *

MRS. NORRIS, an AKA, is a social worker in Los Angeles, Calif., as is Mr. Norris. She is with the Department of Education and he with the Veterans Hospital. They will live in Los Angeles.

While here they were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Butler . . . and at Arundel-on-the-Bay by Dr. and Mrs. W. Leroy Berry.

From here they went to Montclair for a round of parties, and a major reception by Mrs. Walker. En route here they stopped in Memphis, Tenn., for parties there, including a fabulous affair given by Mrs. Byas.

* * *

CARRIE SCOTT is home, this week, after birthday frolicking, excitement over the arrival of a new grandson (Wilbur and Lillian's) and just plain partying, all from which she tried to recuperate at Cape May ere the Labor Day holiday.

Her sister, Sara E. Jones and daughter arrived home in time to help Carrie cross the threshold of another year. There were gangs of folks who dropped in to say "Hi" and to flood her with cards and gifts . . . among them Sadie and George Givens, Rowena and Bill Lewis, Margaret and Julius McRae, Naomi and William Nash, Rose and Joe Mebane, Ethel and Leon Johnson, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Daniels.

Also Myrtice and LeRoi Bennett, Lillian and Wilbur James, Peggy J Reddick, Margaret Waddell, Nancy Gaskins, Ethel Hall.

Queenie Lane, Alma Williams, Virginia Gunn, Yvonne Stokes, Arnold Bailey, Robert Walker, Richard Thomas and Algernon Jackson.

* * *

SARA WAS entertained at dinner by Alma Williams and by her niece, Margaret Waddell. She was luncheon guest of Ethel Hall, with family members Helen and George Murray, Carrie, and Charles Murray about.

Ethel Murray had an informal get-together for the younger members of the Murray clan and some of their teen-age friends, with her husband, Clif, as mainstay.

At this party were Joyce Murray, Rose Marie and Patricia Williams, Tony Murray, Karen, Lewis, Michelle Redding, Victoria Watty Lynn Diggs, Joy Best, Chico Forte, Jerry Parker and Michael Burwell.

Ere the Joneses returned to New York, Carrie had Emma Dudley, Sarah Smallwood Jones, Jacqueline Love and Sara and Carol as guests.

Then Carrie perked on down to Cape May, where she shared the Guna cottage with Peggy and Billy Riddick, Clyter James, Ruth Byrd, Jackie Love, Margaret Waddell, Jacqueline Stokes and Al Jackson.

They did the beach, boardwalked at Wildwood and breathed a bit with her cousin, Maggie Haugton in Atlantic City. Tuesday she was back at the grind.

* * *

AT THEIR last meeting The Clan had as their hostess Myrtle Strong.

The group spent the evening playing cards after partaking of a delightful repast. The past weekend the group met at the home of Elizabeth Young. After presenting a gift to Bernice Turner for her recent promotion to vice principal, they and their guest journeyed to Washington to hear Nat King Cole at the Carter Barron Theater. A late supper in the Capital city followed.

Other members of the group are Delbear Wing, Anne Wood, Neonta Corbin and Jennie White, who is still vacationing in Raleigh, N.C.

Guests were Elizabeth Mathews, Jane Strong, Johnson Corbin, Jack Royster, David Turner and Charles White.

* * *

THE AS YOU LIKE IT Club, a social and charity group which has contributed to the NAACP and several church organizations, entertained their wives at a picnic outing at the home of Theodore Copper, the chaplain of the club, who lives on Caves Road in the Valley.

During the day there were barbeques, croquet and ball playing. First and second prize honors went to Theodore Copper and William Morton, respectively for their horse-shoe pitching.

The picnic was ended in the wee hours with old favorite songs and masterful joke telling.

Members of the club are: John Merritt, president; Albert Pinn, vice president; Chester Rivers, secretary; James Pinn, recording secretary; William Morris, treasurer; George Woode, business manager; William L. Morton, assistant business manager; Theodore Copper, chaplain; James Braswell, marshal; James R. Gray, Frank Moyers, Reginald Wilson, Clifton Foster and Orville Brightful.

Jerry Williams, who did not attend is being confined to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Add to gadabouting

* * *

MESDAMES JIMMY LAFOREST, Gladyce Jones and Margery Sheffey arranged that delightful luncheon that honored debutante daughters of the Northwest Child Study Group, Saturday.

The affair was in the Red Room of Wynnwood Terrace, and also had as guests of honor the mothers of the debutantes. Mrs. Margaret Driver, out - going president of the Northwest group, and the newly - elected president, Mrs. Vera Flint were speakers and others who contributed to the program were Mesdames Laforest and Flozella Clark.

The luncheon honorees were Maria Clark, student at Tennessee State University and her mother, Mrs. Harold Clark; Gill Collins, University of Maryland, and Mrs. Howard Collins; and Yvonne Myers, Morgan State College, and Mrs. Marion Myers.

Also attending were Mesdames Rupert Waters, Mary Sprow, Alice Payne, Vera Flint, Clarice Parish and Lucille Cephas.

* * *

THE FR. JOHN GILLARD Retreat League is sponsoring a pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., Sunday, September 15.

The group plans to arrive in time for an 11 o'clock mass to be celebrated in one of the chapels by their moderator, the Rev. Fr. Phalom Lenahan, SSJ, after which they will lunch in the shrine cafeteria. A guided tour of the Cathedral will follow. The trip will be concluded with a sightseeing tour of the Nation's Capital.

Officers are Mrs. Lillian S. Watty, president, Mrs. Doris E. Hill, vice president, Misses M. Irene Blay and M. Marguerite Thomas, secre-

(Continued on Page 10)

She's Engaged.....

By Ida Murphy Smith

MISS SYLVIA SHEPHERD

SARTOR-SHEPHERD

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Shepherd have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Marie to Frank Sartor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sartor, Sr.

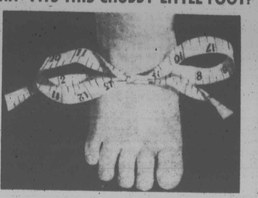
Miss Shepherd is a senior at Morgan State College and a member of the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dorsey. This summer she worked as a case worker in training with the Department of Public Welfare under the National Association of Social Workers.

Mr. Sartor is a graduate of Morgan State College where he was a member of the varsity football team, the Civic Interest Group, Political Action and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He will be a first teaching Math at Poly this fall.

The wedding is planned for Oct 5 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

WHERE OH WHERE IS THE SHOE THAT FITS THIS CHUBBY LITTLE FOOT?



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Now, and for a limited time only, you can get unbelievable savings on Playtex Girdles. They all feature fingertip panels that control your tummy. And now, for the first time ever, priced as low as $4.95. Playtex Girdles with cloth lining for soft, cool comfort are sale-priced as low as $6.95. Take advantage of these fabulous savings now! Offer expires Oct. 15th.

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®Playtex Mold 'n Hold® Zipper Girdles and Zipper Panty Girdles. Reg. $8.95 now $6.95
®Playtex Magic Controller® Girdle. Reg. $8.95 now $6.95
®Playtex Magic Controller® Zipper Girdle. Reg. $10.95 now $8.95

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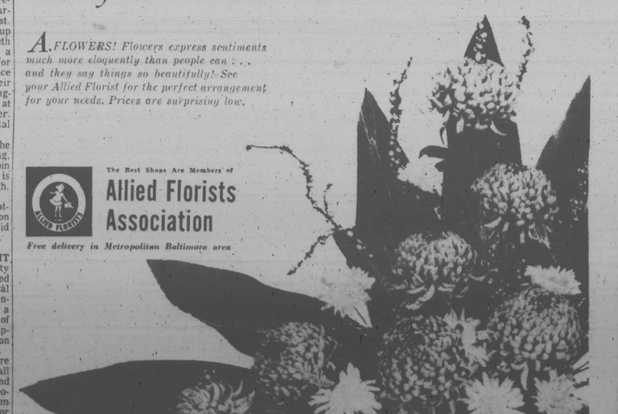

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"Thank you"
"I remember"
"I'm sorry"
"I'm thinking of you"
"Have a nice trip"
"Happy anniversary"
"Congratulations"
"I love you"