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The United States vs. Suggs and Blair is no longer a cops vs. robbers case.

The two captured suspects of last week's Lord and Taylor $15,000 holdup are charging they were maimed by police when arrested.

Mrs. Dovey Roundtree, Jimmie Lee Suggs' attorney, made note of a bruise on her client's left leg for the court record. The bruise, she charged before U.S. Commissioner Sam Wertleb at a hearing Thursday, was inflicted at police headquarters by revenge-minded officers.

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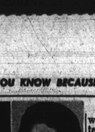

People, places and things

Orchids to a lovely lady — Mrs. Elizabeth Boston, 2025 W. Mosher St., who will be 96 on April 11.

Many know her as a devoted member of Union Memorial Methodist Church.

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April 4 birthday cards for the AFRO's Sunshine Lady, Mrs. Susie H. Clark, chief PBX operator. Here is a voice which always has a smile.

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Attractive youngster met this week: Six - year - old Deborah Ruffin of 2215 Koko Lane.

She was cute as a button in her yellow outfit, and sat so nicely in her pew in front of us at Wayland Baptist Church on Sunday.

Her mother, Mrs. Annabelle Ruffin and the grandmother, Mrs. Mable Heckstone, belong to the church.

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Get well wishes to Sinai Hospital (Room 298 - Mt. Pleasant section), for Oscar C. Dorsey, the retired postal carrier.

Remember he was a carrier in the downtown and northwest section for 47 years when he retired in 1957?

He is also well - known as the longtime member of Bethel AME Church, where he was a Sunday School teacher.

By the way, Mr. Dorsey, now 75, was a confirmed bachelor until Jan. 28, when he and Mrs. Emma K. Jones, the nurse, were married. They met at her Keyworth Ave. Boarding Home where he lives.

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The bride is 61, has four sons and four grandsons.

Her sons are: Walter Z. Jones, chief naval officer at Bethesda Hospital; George K. Jones, Navy machinist mate; and David T. Hand, an AF vet now on the Sinai staff; and Arthur G. Brown, a Sinai orderly.

She also has several foster children.

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Army note: Airman 1/C Joseph Burnett Jr., is on his second tour of duty in Japan, where he is assigned to a weather reconnaissance unit.

He is the son of Mrs. Hilda Nelson, of Madison Ave., and Joseph Burnett Sr., also of Baltimore.

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Cuff note: Police Officer and Mrs. Edward Lansey (Ruth), are in Cloud 9.

Their new arrival (on March 30), was a boy, and a first. He's been named Edward Lansey 4th.

Also happy about it is their oldest child, Anne, 16.

More about people and things

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Contest results: Omega Psi Phi's annual talent hunt at Lemmel last Sunday, featured young soloists and instrumentalists.

Winners: First, Ann M. Hendricks, soprano; second, Barbara Green, pianist; and third, John Fletcher, baritone.

Miss Hendricks' prize was $100, and she gets an opportunity to compete in the fraternity's regional contest, and maybe the national. Trophies went to the runnersup.

Omega basileus is James E. Grant. William F. Henderson is chairman of the talent hunt committee.

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New residents in our town: Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hankins (Connie) of 2603 Lyndhurst Ave.

He is the Roosevelt Fellowship interne working with the Baltimore Neighborhoods' intergroup relations committee.

Note to Houston, Tex. natives: Mr. Hankins' hails from Texas, and in fact is a graduate of Texas Southern U.

Note to Kappa Alpha Psi men: He is one of you. The Hankines have a 6 - month-older, Frank Edward.

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Cuff note: The four - year old you've been seeing this week on WMAR-TV's Romper Room is David Lightfoot Weems.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weems of 700 Springfield Ave., and will be on the program through April 8.

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Deadline: April 4 is the last time readers may nominate persons for the AFRO's 1965 Honor Roll.

There is still time for YOU to send in the name or names of persons you think deserve recognition because they gave superior public service without thought of gain, during the past year.

Just write: Afro Honor Roll, AFRO City Desk, Baltimore, Md. 21201

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Date note: Dr. Dolores Hunt, United College Fund Women's Committee chairman, will be hostess for a coffee hour Saturday at 10, at Baltimore Life Building.

Paul Reese, Provident Hospital executive, is a patient at the hospital . . . will be in for about ten days for tests . . .

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Saturday at 6, Movie Star Gregory Peck is the star attraction at the Cancer Crusade kickoff dinner at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Beauticians' annual trade show opens a three - day session at 6 on Sunday at Holiday Inn.

Mahlon Oswell and his wife, Doris, were in Worcester, Mass., on Monday for the funeral of his brother, Harry W. Oswell.

He was president of A. W. Abetts Co., an engineering and sewage firm.

Mr. Oswell attended Howard University. He was graduated from Howard U. in the 1920's, and was enrolled in law school when he suffered a paralyzing arthritis attack. He had been a semi-invalid ever since.

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Anniversary note: April 5 is the 57th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Maryland - born Matthew Henson and Commodore Peary.

Great big note to Far North traveler and retired Baltimore teacher, Dr. H. M. Frisby, for helping to perpetuate Henson's memory and for calling attention of this colored American's part in this great event.

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food FEATURES

Stuffed chops, California for familiar meat in a new recipe

A superb way to stuff pork chops originated in California — as a glance through the recipe's ingredients will reveal. It makes use of lemons and apples from nearby groves and orchards; wine from the wineries that dot the state.

Fortunately, these products are also available all over the country, so these stuffed pork chops are on their way to becoming a national favorite.

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SERVED IN the manner of the far West, they are at their best when accompanied by a glass of dry (not sweet) dinner wine. The same white wine used in the recipe may be chilled and served as the accompanying beverage, if desired.

However, many people prefer red wine with pork, because it seems to cut the richness of the meat and to compliment its flavor best.

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CALIFORNIA produces a variety of dry red wines. The most familiar are Burgundy and Claret. Both of these are blends of the juice of several different grapes. Wines made principally of one grape variety are known as "varietal" wines, and are likely to have a more distinctive flavor than the blends.

Of the Burgundy type, there are Pinot Noir, (pea-no no-ahr) Gamay (gah-may) and Red Pinot, among others. Cabernet Sauvignon, (kab-er-nay so-vee-nyonh) Zinfandel or Grignolino (green - yo - leen - oh) are all varietal red wines of the Claret type.

It is traditional to serve red wines at cool room temperature. The dry white wines and pink Rose are usually chilled.

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STUFFED PORK Chops, California requires five loin or rib pork chops (1 inch thick), salt and pepper, apple stuffing, five thin lemon slices, five onion slices.

Also one - third cup brown sugar (packed), one - third cup catsup, three - fourths cup California Sauterne, Chablis or other white dinner wine, one - fourth cup orange juice and one table - spoon wine vinegar.

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TRIM EXCESS fat from chops. Cut a slit in each one almost to the bone to make a pocket. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper; spoon Apple Stuffing into pocket of each chop. Hold opening together with toothpicks or tiny skewers, if necessary.

Heat several pieces of fat trimmings in a heavy skillet. Brown chops slowly to a rich color on both sides.

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ARRANGE in lightly greased casserole or baking pan. Top each chop with a lemon and onion slice; sprinkle with brown sugar, spoon on catsup. Drain any fat from pan leaving the rich drippings. Add wine, orange juice and wine vinegar to pan; heat, stirring to gather up all drippings. Pour over meat.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until meat is fork tender, about 1 hour. Add a little extra wine, if necessary, toward last of baking. Discard lemon and onion slices, remove picks, if used; spoon fat from any remaining pan gravy before serving.

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Spring Clean-Up Week

The AFRO's "Clean Block Lady," Mrs. Jeanette B. Leath, has asked all her young friends who worked with her so faithfully last summer (and their parents) to observe Spring Clean-Up Week when it rolls around April 18 - 23.

Mrs. Leath said that the special week, dedicated to fire safety, health and beauty, is an "excellent chance to get in shape for the Clean Block Campaign this summer."

The Clean Up Week—with its slogan this year of "Let's make Baltimore clean as a whistle" — is sponsored every spring about this time by the Fire Department in conjunction with 35 other agencies, including the AFRO's Clean Block Campaign.

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MRS. LEATH reminded her friends that as a preliminary for the round of summer work, this special week is a good time to clean out cluttered places in the house, making them fire safe, and to spruce up things for spring.

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To keep your house clean and safe, she urged the cleaning out of cluttered storage areas which can create a fire hazard, getting rid of oily rags and materials which can start a fire and disposing of things that are no longer useable.

Unwanted useable goods can be given to the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, St. Vincent de Paul Society or Volunteers of America.

A Bombosh menu could be hard on a man's appetite

Dr. Herbert M. Frisby, Arctic explorer and AFRO correspondent, is spending this weekend in New York City attending the annual Bombosh of the Explorers Club.

Some 500 explorers from all parts of the world will attend the meet.

At the Bombosh the menu will consist of exotic foods from remote areas of the globe.

The theme of the meetings will be — "Stone Age Man in a Jet Age."

For body sustenance these items will be served; roasted monkey with head and tail attached, jellied bees, cobra and shark steaks, raw calf eyes, seal liver, broiled iguana tails, fried earthworms an grasshoppers' filet boa constrictrictor, stewed lamb, eye, baked kangaroo tails, boiled whale skin and blubber.

WHEN THE WELCOME — BOUVIER LADIES Club entertained at a tea in the Madison Avenue Branch YWCA, Sunday, fashions were shown by, from left: Miss Virgie Thompson, Mrs. Pinnie Ross, Mrs. Adele Tolson, and Mrs. Ida Russell, club official.

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Mrs. M. Adams named to group

Mrs. Mary B. Adams, director, Volunteer Service Corps of the Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area Inc., has been appointed to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Asked to serve on the subcommittees of the commission are Mesdames Flozella Clark, Flossie Dedmond and Lena E. Lee.

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