WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

—'Unlawful arrest' suit

(Continued from Page 1)

er the asked the officer for his badge number.

In a letter addressed to Police Commissioner James M. Hepburn last Saturday, Dr. Gordon told the following story:

"I OBSERVED the policeman roughly seize one of the men in the belt and shove him in a half running manner with his right stick over his head to a call box.

"I heard the man protest he waiting for his car which was on the grease rack at the service station.

"I was so concerned about the action of the policeman I decided to get his badge number and notify his superiors.

"When I walked by the officer at the call box I could not see his number because of the dim light.

"I very politely asked him for his badge number. When I did he seized me by the arm, and told me I was under arrest on a disorderly conduct charge.

"When I questioned him as to how I could be disorderly because I asked for his badge number, he said tell it to the sergeant."

Dr. Gordon stated that when he explained his purpose in asking for the officer's number to a lieutenant on duty at the station house, the officer said "lock him up."

"What started out to be an attempt to do my duty as a responsible citizen, ended in an humiliating and costly experience which proved to me the wisdom of my original intention" his letter stated.

In the hearing that followed the next morning at North Eastern, both Dr. Gordon and Mr. Bracey were found not guilty.

IN DISMISSING the case Magistrate Schonfield stated that asking an officer for his badge number was not disorderly conduct, and that Dr. Gordon should not have been locked up.

In his letter Dr. Gordon also asked that the commissioner use the full power of his office to properly discipline Officer Holtz, the desk sergeant who was on duty on Dec. 21, and all other responsible officers of the precinct.

Patrolman Holtz has been a member of the police force for 14 months.

—Braxton youth

(Continued from Page 1)

whether the shooting was provoked she felt that the young boy should be considered for clemency.

IN THE REPLY to Mrs. Redd, the Governor said on Dec. 21: "The views expressed in your letter have been noted and will be considered in my continued study of this case."

Others who have sent appeals to the Governor include Dr. Willard W. Allen, grand master of Maryland Masons; the Rev. J. Timothy Rogers, president of the Baptist Ministers'

Mrs. Bessie Braxton Mc Cloud, the youngster's mother, also made an appeal to the Governor.

In a telegram sent Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, she said: "If it is the will of Almighty God, will you please commute the death penalty of Alvin H. Braxton to life imprisonment.

"I know he violated the law and should be punished for the crime he committed, but I am sure he did not plan to take the life of the policeman

"I have taught my boy to ask forgiveness for himself from God and to forgive any persons who may have wronged him.

"I feel badly about what has happened to Mrs. Phelan's husband I am heartbroken about what has happened to my boy."

UNLESS Governor McKeldin intervenes, the 17-year-old youth will become the youngest person to be executed by the state of Maryland.

Sometime between now and Jan. 13 the Chief Executive of the state is expected to sign a warrant specifying the date of execution or the granting of a reprieve.

MEANTIME, young Braxton remains in his cell on death row at the Penitentiary.

According to Warden Vernon Pepersack's report to the AFRO on Tuesday, Braxton was due to spend New Year's Eve looking at television or reading.

A TV set is placed in the corridor in the death house so that those confined there may see it from their cells, the Warden said.

He also stated that the New Year's Day dinner, which was not a special one, including pork chops, gravy, mashed potatoes, a salad and dessert,

Church services were conducted on the same order as the regular Sunday services.

BRAXTON was convicted in November of 1956 by a Youth Court jury which deliberated but 25 minutes before finding him guilty of the Sept. 29, 1956 murder of a rookie patrolman, John Phelan.

The officer was shot while Braxton was being taken in an ambulance to a hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound of the leg.

Braxton received the wound in the leg in an exchange of gunfire with police after an attempted robbery of a North Ave. liquor store.

The Youth Court jury refused to recommend mercy and Judge James K. Cullen imposed the death sentence on Jan. 21, 1957.

The 17-year-old boy who was pictured as a cold, calculating killer, told the court that Officer Phelan was accidentally shot when there was a struggle for a revolver which lay on the floor of the ambulance.

IN HIS own defense, the Braxton youth testified that he was beaten by policemen after he was placed in the ambulance.

He told the court that he was seeking only to protect himself.

As he appeared before Judge Cullen, tears streamed from his eyes and the young boy whom his mother says was always "big for his age" pled with the jurist for mercy.

He said: "I ask for consideration. I know I took someone's life but I am asking for my life.

"I ask for mercy."

The Court of Appeals in October affirmed the lower court's decree, dooming young Braxton to the gas chamber.

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THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE
QUESTIONED recently on

—No bathtub but...

(Continued from Page 1)

Rehewal and Redevelopment program.

According to a spokesman at the Department of Health violations of the bathtub regulation have been allowed to exist in a number of homes in these areas since they (the homes) are eventually scheduled to be demolished.

However, in the newest survey at least three of the blocks, the 700 block Eisden St., the 800 and the 900 blocks Burgundy St., in which violations were found, are not included in any redevelopment plan, according to the Housing Authority and Urban Renewal Agency.

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—Pair re-wed

(Continued from Page 1)

reporter on Monday that after the divorce:

"He (Mr. Edmonds) always came to see the children and bring them gifts on Christmas."

She also said she believes that he was really coming to see her.

SHE SAID plans for the remarriage were really laid last summer, Mrs. Edmonds said, when she asked her former husband to drive her to North Carolina.

"While we were riding I said: "Bill, do you know how old you are? Your children are married now — are you going to grow old alone?"

She said his answer was simple and to the point.

"Let's get married."

Mrs. Edmonds is 44 years old. Her husband is 46.

The children, says Mrs. Edmonds, knew nothing about the coming marriage.

"They were thinking it, but they didn't know it. Doris was so happy she cried."

Mrs. Doris Persaud and Mrs. Catherine Cain are the daughters of the "newly weds" and Mrs. Cain is the mother of their first and only grandchild, a two-month old boy.

Calling attention to how things have changed since first they wed, Mrs. Edmonds said:

"We paid $3.25 for the first marriage license. This one cost five dollars.

Commenting on how things have changed since their divorce, Mrs. Edmonds said of her husband:

"He promised me he would never do it again this time," she chuckled.

"It was a mystery how the second marriage came up. It was something about it after the children were married — I was lonely, he was lonely. You know, we were raised together in North Carolina, she said, reminiscently.

"The separation has done us both a lot of good. We learned a lot about trying to live with one another," she said.

"It's for keeps this time," she added and she meant every word.

—AME Church trial

(Continued from Page 1)

that Bishop Wright had asked for a postponement.

Bishop Wright was given 20 days within which to file his reply with the Judicial Council.

BISHOP NICHOLS was present Dec. 27.

From 11 a.m. to 12:45 his attorneys, Ernest D. Jackson of Jacksonville, Fla., and Lawson B. Thomas of Miami presented the Nichols case.

After a luncheon recess, the attorneys returned to answer questions from 2 to 3 p.m.

The Judicial Council then deliberated until 10 p.m. with one hour out for dinner.

Subsequently they retessed again until Jan. 16, or a subsequent date when Bishop Wright's reply to charges will be heard.

Judge Perry made it clear that the Judicial Council had recessed rather than adjourned and that no final vote had been taken.

UNLIKE PREVIOUS sessions of the Judicial Council, this one was held in executive session. Bishops, clergy and the public had attended an earlier session here in September.

Official copies of the minutes of the Council of Bishops were examined, purporting to show that at that September Bishop Wright resigned the 16th District.

(2) Bishops assigned Bishop Nichols to the 16th District.

(3) That at a subsequent meeting of the Council of Bishops in Cincinnati, a motion was made that the Council of Bishops confirm the assignment of Bishop Nichols. That was done and he received his passup until Dec. 5, 1957.

The minutes for September 10, read: "Bishop Wright stated a willingness to do the big thing in the matter of expressing his resignation of the supervision of the 16th District."

"Bishop Greene moved and seconded by Bishop Baber amended the motion to state that the council will accept the resignation and release of the supervision of the 16th District by Bishop Wright . . . when the council receives its approval of the assignment of Bishop Nichols to the 16th District. The vote was unanimous.

"Bishop Wright delivered a touching and pointed statement clearing the atmosphere for the future as it concerns the goodwill and his attitude of the brotherliness of Bishop D. Wright Nichols.

"Bishop Nichols responded with a quick-witted and high fellowship prevailed. Bishop Nichols expressed his approval to the brethren for the brotherly understanding."

A SECOND minute of the Council of Bishops, October 1, in Cincinnati, showed a motion by Bishop Hatcher, seconded by Bishop Hickman . . . "that the council now reaffirm its assignment of Bishop Nichols as presiding bishop of the 16th District to take effect immediately."

"The motion passed."

(4) At a meeting of the Bishops' Council, June 1, at St. Louis, Mo., attorneys for Bishop Nichols said that the Council of Bishops had declined to call an extra special session of the General Conference of the AME Church.

"It was at this session of the Council of Bishops that Bishop Wright rolled in effect that Bishop Nichols' status was the same as before the Council of Bishops had voted to assign him to the 16th District.

A compromise was suggested that the matter might be solved if Bishop Nichols would agree to waive his turn to become president of the Council of Bishops this year.

THE CASE began last summer when a Jacksonville, Fla., trial court convicted Bishop Nichols of violations of the church law and approved his suspension from office without pay.

Bishop Nichols appealed to the Judicial Council, the church's highest judicial body, and the Judicial Council reversed the lower court—exonerated Bishop Nichols and restored him to full status.

All that is at stake in this case, it is said, is a friendly suit to determine what is the law of the church, and whether the Judicial Council can take final action in overruling a trial court.

The Judicial Council as an appellate court in the AME Church is relatively new.

This is the first case it has handled in which a bishop has appealed from the action of a lower church court.

Authority for procedures of the Judicial Council is set up in Paragraphs 223, 265 and 273 of the AME Discipline (Book of Rules).

Limitation upon the authority of the Bishop's Council is set up in Paragraph 175.

THE AME Judicial Council takes its pattern from the judicial Council of the Methodist Church, which tried its first appeal in 1940.

Since then, the Methodist Judicial Council has decided 130 appeals, several of them affecting its bishops.

SOME SECTIONS of Paragraphs 901 to 916 in the Methodist Book of Rules were incorporated into the rules of the newly formed AME Church body, with without change.

An example:

The Methodist Church Discipline, Page 245, Paragraph 910 states:

"The Judicial Council shall hear and determine an appeal of a bishop taken from the decision of the trial court in his case."

The AME Discipline, Paragraph 273 (Section 2, Page 61) is identical except that it alters the word "shall" to "may."

The AME Judicial Council, by a vote of 10-3 last October, restored Bishop Nichols to full status.

Reporters in Cleveland last week found no member of the council who had changed his vote.

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Typewriter swindle

(Continued from Page 1)

either on reclaiming them or to service them in some way.

"They would offer them (the purchaser) cheap $4 watches to buy the typewriters.

"They went into areas where people are mostly illiterate and just a man came and asked if I bought a typewriter I would get the watch guaranteed for two years, before I made the first pay.

"I signed for one. It was brought out later by No. 5. Later No. 5 came back and brought papers to sign.

"He said it was for two watches what was in the mail. As soon as he walked out I saw another typewriter was left.

"I called the manager of the store (a dealer) and he asked me if I wanted the two.

"I told him 'yes' if they send the watches before I make the pay like they said . . .

"He said he was selling typewriters and not watches.

"About 10 days before Thanksgiving No. 1 came in to get the last typewriter that was brought. He said the company always came around to service them.

"He took both of them.

"As soon as he left I became worried and called the store dealer. He told me he had not sent anyone out.

"He said I had just gave away a set of his typewriters and would have to pay for them.

"I didn't want any $300 and something to pay for something I didn't have.

"When the man didn't come back two days later with the typewriters I called the police on Christmas, the same and asked us to go to Philadelphia for the hearing."

Mrs. Rose, who does not type, wanted the machines for Miss Thomasina Pagin, 18, a niece, and Moor Lee Sabb, 20, a nephew, who live with her.

Sabb knows how to type and said he was going to teach Miss Pagin.

MRS. Rose Barnes, Sr., said her husband, the Rev. Wiley Barnes, signed for his typewriter after a man met him on the street.

She said a brand new one came in about two weeks, but later a man came and asked her if he got a watch when she bought it.

"I liked that better, because my husband needed a watch. He (the salesman) said I could turn the other one in, so I signed for the next one.

"When he brought the second one, he said the watch would have to come in the mail. My husband found that the typewriter was not new and called the dealer about it.

"They told him not to let anyone have it. On Dec. 18 a girl who lives with us let a man take both of them."

Neither the Rev. Mr. Barnes, pastor of the Mt. Calvary Holiness Church, nor his wife, could type, she said.

Last week they got a bill for $167.62.

MRS. ANNIE MOORE said she wanted a typewriter "so I could learn to type."

"This man came around and left a card. Finally he caught me at home. He said it would be $80 but when the bill came in, it was $167.

"That was too much money to pay for a typewriter not knowing how to type.

"My son came and got it. He said they would grease it up and bring it back and we could try it for 30 more days," she concluded.

THE BETTER Business Bureau of Baltimore reported it had received a number of complaints in connection with the alleged swindle operation.

A company representative for one of the typewriter manufacturers said a new sales program launched in December by the top companies require at least a $5 down payment.

He said this was brought about because a lot of people were signing for typewriters who did not pay for them.

He also warned buyers not to turn machines over to anyone claiming to offer service.

"All requests for service must come from the purchaser. There is no volunteer inspection on the machines," he explained.

The representative also said buyers are legally responsible for machines they give on to people who have no right to them.

KEY FIGURE—Mrs. Ellen Rose, 335 E. 22nd St., is shown in a Philadelphia courtroom for a hearing involving charges of fraud growing out of typewriter sales. Mrs. Rose refused to pay $300 for typewriters which she did not have, police said, and thus set off the investigation.

Maybe he was just using some sign language, Judge

"Do you have to beat your wife to talk to her?"

Magistrate Linwood G. Koger, Sr., posed this question in Northwestern Police Court Tuesday morning to Eldery Maurice McColley, 33, of the 1100 block Myrtle Ave., and then sentenced him to three months in the House of Correction for striking his wife.

Mrs. Elaine McColley told Magistrate Koger that Mr. McColley had been drinking a few days ago and beat her when she tried to stay away from him at the time.

Judge Koger asked McColley in his defense, "I just wanted to talk to my wife."

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—Terms AFRO

(Continued from Page 1)

"A free American press and the professional pride of journals like the AFRO made Little Rock a symbol to show that American Democracy has the strength to overcome temporary confusion or malice.

"The nine colored students, their parents and my associates join me in gratitude, and in wishing you a most happy new year.

"We have faith that 1958 will bring peace, good will and justice to Little Rock."

Signed (MRS. DAISY BATES, President, Arkansas State Conferences of Branches NAACP.

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Judge Ends 'Daddys' Court 'Donations'

Accuser testifies 2nd time

By MARY STRATFORD

WASHINGTON

Since his trial for maintenance began, Bishop C. M. (Daddy) Grace, leader of the House of Prayer for All People, has been collecting $1 donations from his followers in the courtroom corridors after the morning session.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff attempted to put an end to the practice Thursday in a tersely worded statement to attorneys during a bench conference.

The jurist instructed Frank Iyn Yasmer, attorney for Bishop Grace, to warn the cult leader that the collections were a "distinct violation of the law against soliciting in a public building."

TESTIMONY FROM Mrs. Louvenia Royster, a teacher in the Wayross, Ga. schools, who is seeking to establish she is the bishop's wife, was temporarily halted while the attorneys and Judge Holtzoff conferred. Representing Mrs. Royster is Jesse Chessin.

Holtzoff said marshals had informed him that the spectators had been giving him (Bishop Grace) $1 bills.

"If they continue to do this," said the judge, "I will exclude them from the building."

Mr. Yasmer argued that Bishop Grace was not soliciting for monies, but they were being offered to him by his members.

"He encourages it by taking the money," Judge Holtzoff responded, repeating his demands that Bishop Grace refuse the donations.

THE WARNING was later conveyed to Bishop Grace by Mr. Yasmer during a courtroom recess.

Mrs. Royster was Thursday's only witness. It was the second time she had appeared on the stand, having interrupted her testimony to allow her sister, Mrs. Mamie Jones of Waycross, Ga., to testify before the holidays.

The alleged wife claimed she married Bishop Grace allegedly known as John H. Royster on Sept. 26, 1923 in New York City.

Under cross examination she repeated her early testimony of having spent a one-night honeymoon in Philadelphia with Royster, following their marriage. She then returned to Brooks County, Ga., to continue teaching, she said.

MRS. ROYSTER told Yasmer that she and Bishop Grace exchanged correspondence.

Under questioning she disclosed that Royster had addressed her as "Dear Louvenia" in his letters and had signed them "Your husband, Jimmy."

She stated that she signed her letters, "Louvenia."

Yasmer wanted to know whether she ever closed her correspondence with "love and kisses."

Judge Holtzoff objected, stating that Bishop Grace was faced with a serious charge, and "nothing should be said to detract from it."

Death for 4 youths in delicatessen murder

By LOUIS E. LOMAX

NEW YORK — For the first time in the history of Queens County Court, four defendants were sentenced to death for one murder last Friday.

Four colored youths, ranging in age from 17 to 22 years, stood silent and received from Queens County Judge James P. McGrath sentenced them to die in the electric chair for the murder during the week of Feb. 10 of the robbery-murder of a South Ozone Park delicatessen store owner last Sept. 6.

Counsel for all four defendants moved for mistrial after a jury verdict of guilty he set aside on the grounds that the defendants in the trial jury were all colored and the jury was all white.

ADDRESSING THE court in his own behalf, Jackson Turner, the oldest of the defendants, said:

"When this trial first started, we requested that colored people be put on the jury. There are not enough colored people called to be chosen. That is a violation of my constitutional rights.

"I am being railroaded. I am a man. I am not tried by a jury of my peer."

Speaking for Thomas Frye, another of the defendants, John F. X. Sheridan, an attorney, shouted:

"If this conviction is upheld by the Appellate Division, the entire jury system should be thrown out."

Attorneys for William Wynn, 22, and Ralph Dawkins, 20, joined in the futile pleadings that the verdict be set aside on racial grounds.

After a series and drawn face, Judge McGrath reviewed the evidence that led to the historic convictions and sentences.

Speaking for himself, William Bower, 51, owner of the store, was shot down as he resisted the robbery of Turner and Dawkins 10 feet from Wynn and Frye were charged with being "lookouts" stationed near the store.

UNDER NEW YORK law each participant in such a crime is equally guilty and the all white jury of eleven men and one woman failed to recommend mercy.

Moved all but to tears, Judge McGrath pronounced the fate of the youths before him and with a solemn, "may God have mercy on your soul" condemned each to death in the electric chair.

Appeals are automatic under New York law, but considerable pressure is building among citizens of Queens and New York to have an "all out" investigation made of the case.

"THERE IS little question of guilt," a militant colored lawyer told the AFRO Saturday afternoon "but we are concerned with the jury's lack of mercy . . . recommendation. There are mitigating circumstances in this case which have not been brought to light."

'My husband died . . . now my son . . .'

NEW YORK — "My husband died from cancer in August. Now my boy must die in the electric chair for murder."

Mrs. Olga Wynn walked out of the Queens County Court room after hearing her 17-year-old son William sentenced to death for his part in the murder of a white store owner.

She was the only parent of four condemned youths in the courtroom.

Parents of the other three defendants did not appear for the dramatic sentencing session.

Sitting hatless, her head bare, her cold water flat in a shabby frame house in the Queens slum section of Jamaica, she recounted the death of her husband, the poverty of her family's life, and how she had tried to stop her son from "running around with those older boys."

"I visited my boy after the sentence was passed," Mrs. Wynn sobbed, and he told me he was innocent. He said when he found out what those boys were going to do he walked away and left them. He tried to get them to be strong. That he would come home soon."

Mrs. Alton Pearl Armstead, mother of Thomas Frye, also sentenced to death along with Wynn, said she would come to the court room so that her son know he was to be sentenced to death and asked her to be present.

Mrs. Armstead's other son, Alton Eugene, 18, a member of the U.S. Airforce, had been granted furlough leave to comfort his mother. Neighbors and friends came to the Jamaica Queens home to extend their sympathy and hopes that a new trial would be granted the boy who is being tried with his family.

Like Mrs. Wynn, blinded her son's troubles on "running around with older boys."

She said:

"I sat through every day of the trial. When my boy took the stand and said he had nothing to do with the murder my son should have believed him. How can they send four men to the chair when only one kill let was fired?"

Both parents have insisted that Turner was the real killer and predicted that a new trial would "put the blame on the real killer."

'ONE CAREER AT A TIME'— Miss Ruth Carol Taylor, 25, the first colored airline stewardess in the United States, begins a two week training period on Jan. 13. She is a resident of Forest Hills, Queens, N.Y. A registered nurse and laboratory technician, she says now she is interested only in being a good airline hostess.

Singer safe, but 'jittery'

By RALPH MATTHEWS

WASHINGTON

"I am safe but a little jittery," is the message her mother received via Intercontinental Telephone from Singer Olga James, who is filling a night club engagement in revolution - torn Venezuela, Wednesday night.

Miss James, a Dunbar High School grad and a product of the Juilliard School of Music is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pressie Grace of 606 Farragut St., who informed the AFRO Dial her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Valentine, the singer's mother, had relayed the information to her from Newark, N.J., while the AFRO was checking on Miss James' safety with the U.S. State Department.

The singer, who gained international fame through her role of Cindy Lou in the movie version of "Carmen Jones," starring Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte, left for a South American tour shortly after Thanksgiving.

SHE WAS in Washington at that time to attend a family reunion in honor of Mrs. Carey.

She was appearing at the Versailles Club in Caracas when the revolt broke out, raising the Venezuelan capital to be blacked out when the revolutionists bombed the city.

Mrs. James informed her mother that for safety's sake, she was compelled to remain in the club overnight, but she believed that she would be permitted to return to her home sometime during the day on Thursday after things quiet down.

Miss James is no stranger to South America, having made a previous tour of the continent prior to being selected for her role in Carmen Jones.

FOLLOWING THIS stint, she made two tours of Europe and appeared on Broadway in "Mr. Wonderful," co-starring with Sammy Davis, Jr.

She is expected to return home in mid-January if the revolt does not curtail air travel.

Miss James comes from a theatrical family. Her mother now married, is a Newark schoolteacher, was the former Lucille Smith. A dancer, she will know it Wednesday night, is a member of the famous Hoofarades.

Olga was a daughter by her first marriage to Ralph James of Philadelphia.

First Flight Hostess

By LOUIS E. LOMAX

NEW YORK — "I am glad that a New York company is the first airline in the nation to break the color barrier which has prevented colored women from being employed as flight stewardesses. I hope other airlines elsewhere will follow the lead taken by Mohawk."

Thus spoke Miss Ruth Carol, colored person to be hired as an airline stewardess, Mohawk Airlines delayed the announcement until late Saturday afternoon.

The hiring of Miss Taylor climaxes a long fight waged by the Urban League and the New York State Commission Against Discrimination to open the nation's airlines to hire colored personnel.

Early last fall, the Urban League sent out a call for colored women to apply for jobs as stewardesses. Ramon Riseri of the Leagued New York Committee, which spearheaded the campaign, said airlines were considering bringing colored women but that they had applied.

AS A RESULT, Miss Taylor applied through the Urban League to TWA. After rejection by TWA she turned to here Miss Taylor but would not give stated reasons for her rejection. Miss Taylor took the matter to SCAD and a suit was filed against the airline.

In the meantime, the Urban league requested SCAD to provide a list of colored women who had applied for airline jobs and had been refused. Miss Taylor's name was on the list.

Urban League officials referred Miss Taylor's name to Robert Peech, president of Mohawk Airlines, Mr. Peach had Miss Taylor come to the airlines home office in Utica for interview and other tests.

Last week, Peach came to New York and announced the hiring of Miss Taylor.

Miss Taylor was given her uniform Saturday night and will be notified next Thursday as to when she is to report for duty.

THE YOUNG hostess is presently employed as a private nurse. She was born in Boston, Mass., but lived in Fort Worth, Texas, and in Trumansburg, N.Y., where her father, William, now deceased, was a farmer.

She is a graduate of Trumansburg Central High School, and attended Elmira College. She received her nurse training at the Bellevue School of Nursing here.

Miss Taylor now lives with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Carol Taylor. Miss Taylor's Brother, Shaw P. Taylor, is a student at Lincoln, Pa. University.

"I love to fly, but I have only been up twice in my life," Miss Taylor told the AFRO. "However," she continued, "I know I will enjoy my work very much."

The vivacious and beautiful Miss Taylor was swamped by reporters Sunday but finally retired to discuss her private life.

"I have a boy friend but I will not disclose his name. I don't want that kind of publicity."

MISS TAYLOR is scheduled to visit Gov. Averell Harriman in New York on Monday. Her break in seen as the wedge that will open all major airlines jobs. SCAD presently has suits pending against some 20 airlines in New York.

Uncle Sam is mailing tax forms

District Director of Internal Revenue, C. I. Fox has announced the location of offices in the Baltimore District which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia will receive through the mails their 1958 Federal Income Tax forms during the next few weeks.

"Needless to say, the cooperation of the taxpayers will be appreciated if they file their tax return as early as possible."

To this end the Director urges employers to distribute the W-2 form Statement of Wages to employees as soon as possible in order that they may file early.

Mr. Fox said "self help" was again the stressed during the 1958 filing period as a dominant feature of the Internal Revenue Service taxpayer assistance program.

This means, he continued, that taxpayers are asked to complete a full return without assistance other than that provided by the form and instructions.

Tan youths busy in Bowl tilts

Colored football players were prominent in New Year's Day Bowl games from Pasadena, Cal., to Miami, Fla.

They saw action as Ohio State edged Oregon in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, helped University of Louisville down Drake in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, and had a hand in Oklahoma's crushing of Duke in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

OHIO STATE used four tackles, Leo Brown, Aurelius Thomas, Jackie Jim Marshall and halfback Don Clark — to nose Oregon, 10-7. Brown played end and Thomas was his usual brilliant self at guard.

Clark contributed a 27-yard run to the downfield drive that netted the Buckeyes a TD in the opening quarter. He also was credited with bursts of 11 and 12 yards in the second quarter that led to the winning field goal.

THE WEBFOOTS, on the other hand, pressed three colored athletes — halfback Willie West and Alden Kirchmann, guard Bob Heard. West and Kirchmann are sophomores and figure to be on the scene as a topline backfield for another stellar Oregon eleven next year. Heard is a senior.

West played smartly on defense for the Webfoots and was spring boxe for a 19-yard gain early in the third period. Kirchmann came up as a surprise punter on two occasions and thereafter was an effective decoy that kept the Ohio defenders on edge.

AT EL PASO, Louisville lost the services of its star halfback, Leonard Lowe, in the early moments of the 34-20 triumph over Texas Western. However, halfback George Cain turned in a sterling performance for the Cardinals.

Cain was on the receiving end of a 49-yard pass for one TD and intercepted a Texas shoot out on defense, intercepting a Drake pass that set up a second period TD for the Cardinals. End Howard Turpeson also played in the winning cause.

IN OKLAHOMA'S 48-21 crush of Duke in the Orange Bowl, the Sooners called on halfback Prentice Gault, along with the rest of their third unit in the closing moments.

Gault was credited with a key block that led to the fifth Sooner TD. Gault led the interference as teammate Bennett Watts scored a duke pass on the kicking game and faced the Duke 30, where he interfered for the touchdown by Carl Carpenter on the same score.

GEORGE LEE, circulation manager of the Baltimore AFRO, will be among 27 circulation managers to attend the American Press Institute's circulation seminar at Columbia University, beginning Monday.

Father of 11 shot dead

WASHINGTON

Insulting remarks about a man's wife led to the shotgun killing of a father of 11 children on New Year's Eve in Glen Arden, Md., according to police.

John Henry Floyd Galloway, 52, was charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Floyd Edmunds, 34, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Prince Georges General Hospital.

GALLOWAY WAS held without bond pending a hearing Monday in Upper Marlboro Police Court.

Det. Frank Thompson said Edmunds had gone to Galloway's home on Lincoln Ave., Glen Arden, to discuss the alleged insults.

Galloway denied any connection with the rumors spread about Mrs. Edmunds, according to police.

GALLOWAY, POLICE said, then told Edmunds to get out of his front yard and brandished a 12-gauge shotgun.

An altercation followed and Edmunds was shot in the left chest and neck, police said.

Panama solon freed in '55 assassination

PANAMA, R.P. (ANP)—Ruben O. Miro, prominent socialite Panama City lawyer, accused as the triggerman in the 1955 assassination of President Jose Antonio Remon, and his six codefendants were found not guilty by a Superior Court here last Friday.

Thinking Out Loud

By RALPH MATTHEWS

THE LADY FROM PHILADELPHIA

Whenever I hear that one of our better artists has been selected to make a tour on behalf of our august State Department, I become alarmed for suspicion that if they wind up their tour still in the good graces of the powers that be that somewhere along the line they have sold the race short on the international market.

After listening to the nation wide telecast of the tour of Miss Marian Anderson presented by Edward R. Murrow Monday night, as much as I admire the lady, I found no reason to change my opinion.

In following the singer on her tour around big darker corners of the world I tried my best to be objective. I tried to give her every benefit of the doubt. Yet at the conclusion of the program, I still had that sneaky feeling that while she had performed a great service for America, the race had come off second best.

THIS I suppose is natural. It stands to reason that she would not have lasted very long in her role of ambassadress of goodwill had she used the world forum presented by the State Dept. and personally to do any special pleading in behalf.

You just don't put salesmen out on the road to knock the product, and Miss Anderson displayed a great deal of tact which is a four - letter word meaning to tell less than the truth.

Somehow her performance from the Revenue Service.

A majority of taxpayers can complete a full return without assistance by the form and instructions.

was disappointing to me. And it must have been to the good people of the darker races who had anxiously expected a little more candor, and less platitudes.

NATURALLY he did not expect her to turn her concert tour into a wailing wall, but when the reporters and radio interrogators found it impossible to elicit like word of criticism from her about the treatment of colored people in America, I am sure her hosts had a feeling of being let down.

I think that Miss Anderson, herself, missed the true significance of her own role in the great world drama. In making an apology for the shameful treatment she received at the hands of the Daughters of the American Revolution which barred her from Constitution Hall because of her race, she explained that she felt no bitterness and believed that her experiences "meant no harm, not just did not understand."

The question was asked by an Indian feminist leader who reflected her chagrin at being unable to draw set of the article of the African that she represented the treatment she had received.

MISS ANDERSON skillfully reduced the matter to her personal plight, failing to see that dissociating herself from race and the symbol of intolerance which the incident meant to the other darker people of the world.

By pressing questions of this nature along with the inquiries about Little Rock, the other oppressed people were seeking to identify themselves with the struggle of the minority in America.

By making it appear that so far as she was concerned these problems did not exist, Miss Anderson pulled the rug out from under them and removed it made.

By so doing she displayed more naivete about the situation than either the State Department, which sent her, or the people she went to entertain.

THE FACT that Miss Anderson has had one foreigner expressed to ask before the shrine of Gandhi in India was an accident.

To her honor, she represented the same symbol in India that she represented to the colored people of America when she sang at the Lincoln Memorial. These two events cannot be interpreted as reduced to personalities.

In spite of the sublimity of her voice, above she is just another singer, but as a colored singer she was more than an individual. She was a part of a world struggle in which the aspirations of other darker peoples are at stake along with our own.

The few advancements we have made in Civil Rights have come not so much by cause of our own pressures, but because of the role we play in world opinion.

It was because of the awareness of this condition that Miss Anderson, Louis Armstrong, the "Porgy and Bess" cast and others have been sent abroad. They are Ambassadors whose appeal offset the conception that colored Americans are all exploited and degraded.

They are sent not as individuals but as symbols of America's opportunity open to all regardless of race.

It is a little disappointing to see such stuff being used as symbols by everybody else, take themselves out of context, and act as elements apart as individuals. Miss Anderson proved no exception.

Maybe that's the kind of stuff of which diplomacy is made.

Tuneless Melody

Lynn Hope hits sour note in hotel case

PHILADELPHIA

Wearing a chartreuse turban and dark glasses, tenor saxophonist Lynn Hope was released in $500 bail Friday with a $591.87 balance of a Hotel Sheraton bill unpaid.

Known as the "Great Man with the Turban," Hope prefers his Moslem name, El Hajj Abdullah R. Ahmad. Not all he embraced the Moslem faith, he one he was of age, 21 years ago.

When the bearded bandleader appeared before Magistrate Joseph Hirsch in City Hall, he offered to pay the entire balance. But Assistant District Attorney Shiomos said there is no provision in the law for restitution.

Hope, previously paid $400 on the bill, a brief expenditure he testified. The balance due is for the period from Nov. 6 to Dec. 16, he added.

Hope was arrested on this latter date by Detective Sgt. Thomas Manning of the Intelligence Squad. The charge — defrauding an innkeeper—was preferred by George Shipley, credit manager at the Sheraton.

HOPE WAS