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

Fayette St. sale void; buyer gets back $1,504

By MAX JOHNSON

"When I heard about the decision in my case, I was so happy I could hardly sit still. . . I had no idea I would ever get back the money I had put in that property."

A still happy Mrs. Mayolla Spruell, of 1901 W. Lanvale St., was commenting Wednesday on $1,504.25 she had invested in a recent Court of Appeals decision which returned to her the purchase of property at 2235 W. Fayette St., because the seller had not given her a copy of the sales contract.

The Court of Appeals ordered this refund of Mrs. Spruell's total investment, though she had lived in the Fayette St. house from November 5, 1954, until April 27, 1956, a year and a half.

MRS. SPRUELL
High court orders money returned to her.

MRS. SPRUELL moved from the house on this latter date, after the owners had failed to keep two separate oral agreements to put through a settlement and give her a deed, it was testified.

She had entered into an oral contract to purchase the property for the sum of $6,500, subject to a ground rent of $90, to be created, with a $50 deposit on October 6, 1954.

She paid an additional $50 deposit about a month later on November 3. Two days later she occupied the property, agreeing to pay $19.50 weekly toward the purchase price.

Mrs. Spruell contended she was to get a deed when she had paid $500, according to first agreement with the sellers.

However, the sellers demanded $250 more, after the $500 was paid, and $250 more after the $750 was paid, she said.

This type of negotiation for a settlement and deed continued until March 16, 1956, when an attorney for the sellers demanded an additional $650 payment for a deed, she added.

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, she vacated the Fayette St. property. Subsequently, she consulted Eugene Hettleman, attorney.

In a Circuit Court suit filed later by Mr. Hettleman to recover her total investment, Judge Edwin Harlan ruled that Mrs. Spruell had waived the right of return of payments under Section 119, subparagraph 3, of the Land Installment Contract Act, Maryland Code 1951.

This sub - paragraph 3 of Section 119, under Article 21, of the Land Installment Contract Act, reads:

"Until the vendee signs a land installment contract and receives a copy of it, signed by the vendor the vendee has an unconditional right to cancel the contract, and to receive immediate refund of all payments and deposits made on account of or in contemplation of the contract. A request for such refund shall operate to cancel the contract.

Mr. Hettleman carried the case to Maryland's Court of Appeals.

THE COURT, of Appeals ruled in a recent decision that the provisions of Section 119, sub - paragraph 3 of the Land Act are based on public policy and can not be waived,"

Referring directly to this portion of the Land Installment Act, the Court of Appeals decision stated:

"Sub - section (3) specifically states that until the vendee signs a land installment contract and receives a copy thereof signed by the vendor, the vendee has an unconditional right to cancel the contract and to receive immediate refund of all payments and deposits made on account of or in contemplation of the contract.

"It provides in sweeping and all inclusive terms for the return of all deposits and payments for complete non-compliance with the statute, and it makes no exceptions."

WITH THIS reversal of Judge Harlan's Circuit Court decree, the Court of Appeals ordered the case sent back to his court for the issuance of a decree ordering a return of Mrs. Spruell's invested funds in the Fayette St. property.

The sellers of the property had contended they were entitled to a reasonable rental during the period Mrs. Spruell occupied the Fayette St. property.

They asked also for compensation for damages of $259.65 to the property, which they alleged occurred during the period of her occupancy.

None of this was granted by the Court of Appeals.

"I knew after I had that property for awhile I had made a serious mistake in not consulting an attorney first," Mrs. Spruell said on Wednesday. "But it's a mistake I will never make again."

Mrs. Spruell is employed as a cook. She has six children and seven grand-children.

She is a member of Metropolitan Methodist Church, the Masonic auxiliary Order of the Eastern Star, Great Southern Temple No. 20, of the Monumental Elks, Court of Calanthians of the Pythians, and auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

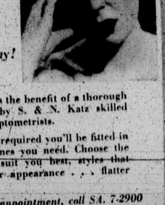
THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
(Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Md.; Mulberry 5-0015.
Second class mail privileges authorized at Baltimore, Md.
Carl Murphy, President. D. Argwin Murphy, Vice President and Treasurer; Mae B. Dyson, Elizabeth M. Phillips, Secretaries; Cliff Mackay, Editor; Samuel Houston, Managing Editor.
A CHAMPION OF FAIR AND THE SQUARE DEAL
National Representatives
Associated Publishers, Inc., 21 West 46th Street, New York, N.Y.; 166 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.; West Coast — Whaley-Simpson Company, 868 Selma Avenue, Los Angeles 28, California and Whaley-Simpson Company, 56 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, California
Affiliated Newspapers
Washington AFRO-AMERICAN
1630 11th St., N.W.—DEcator 5-0080
Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN
501 N. Clay St.—Phone Ch. 3-0896
Norfolk AFRO-AMERICAN
173 W. Kinsey St., MAsON 5-2121

IKE DIXON
BAIL BONDSMAN
1416 PENNA. AVE. BALTIMORE 17, MD.
PHONE MT. 7-1682

AUTO INSURANCE
All kinds for cars and trucks
Drivers 16 to 70
SR22 — FR44
Easy Monthly Payments
Arlington Insurance Agency
5138 Park Heights Ave.
LI. 2-8420

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT AT
KNOX BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Courses in
TYPING
STENOGRAPHY
BOOKKEEPING
FILING
BUSINESS LAW
and others
Apply, Registrar
559 Mosher St., Balto., 17
MR. 3-5228

Your Eyes—the only two you'll ever have—
TAKE CARE OF THEM
You'll Feel Like
NEW
When Your
EYES
Feel Right
Have Them
Examined Today!



Give your eyes the benefit of a thorough examination by S. & N. Katz skilled Registered Optometrists.
If glasses are required you'll be fitted in exactly the ones you need. Choose the frames that suit you best, styles that enhance your appearance . . . flatter your face.
If you wish an appointment, call SA. 7-2900
Pay Weekly or Monthly
S. & N. Katz
Optical Studios
LEXINGTON & EUTAW STS.
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

—Harford Co.

(Continued from Page 1)

by the judges during the hour and a half long arguments by the NAACP attorneys and Wilson K. Barnes, representing the Harford County Board of Education.

The NAACP lawyers charged that the county's plan of gradual desegregation was not moving with "deliberate speed but with deliberate delay."

Mr. Barnes countered with the assertion that after 69 years of segregation in the county, a delay of seven and was not unreasonable.

IN THEIR brief the NAACP attorneys presented the question of whether the appellants were denied rights secured by the 14th Amendment when **Judge Thomsen permitted the Harford County Board of Education to defer desegregation of certain schools and grades for one to three years and prolong high school desegregation until 1963.**

Tracing the history of the case the brief recounted that early in 1956 a suit against the Harford County board was about to come to trial when the board issued a statement saying that any child could make application to attend a school different then the one he was attending.

On the basis of this and under the belief that all applications for transfers would be considered without regard to race, the brief said the plaintiffs dropped the suit.

However, the board later announced that if would desegregate only the first three grades of two elementary schools and rejected 43 out of 60 applications for transfer.

ON THE basis of this a new suit was filed but Judge Thomsen ordered the plaintiffs to seek an administrative remedy before the State Board of Education.

In February, 1957, the board adopted a new policy in which it said that applications for transfer would be accepted from pupils who wished to attend elementary schools in the area where they lived, if space was available.

Under this plan, five elementary schools and the sixth grade in two schools were opened.

AT A HEARING in this Board unveiled a plan to desegregate all schools of the county by September, 1963.

Then in June the board came up with a new plan which would have permitted colored children prior to 1963, to take special tests to be admitted to desegregated high schools.

This plan received the approval of Judge Thomsen and it was from this ruling that the NAACP appealed.

THE ATTORNEYS said that the county's arguments about overcrowding of schools as a hinderance to desegregation were not valid since out of a school system of 14,000 children only 60 colored children had applied for transfer to integrated schools.

At the same time, the brief said, county officials admitted that white children coming into the county for the first time would be admitted to the schools, regardless of whether they were overcrowded.

It was further alleged that the clear inference from the record has been that the sole reason for delay has been reluctance to admit colored children.

—'Lady in gold'

(Continued from Page 1)

ing on Saturday by her mother Mrs. Cherry Wilkins.

Mrs. Wilkins reported to the Missing Persons Bureau that her daughter left home Friday night to visit a bar in the 400 block of Druid Hill Ave., where Veney played with a small group, and had failed to return.

After the body had been recovered from the field, police in making an investigation discovered that the dead woman had the same physical characteristics of the missing woman.

Her family confirmed the fact that the "Lady in Gold" was actually Mrs. Sheldon.

In explaining some of the details surrounding her daughter's death Mrs. Wilkins told the AFRO:

"She always went out on Friday nights but she usually returned home by Saturday morning.

"She usually went to the bar where her boyfriend was playing in the Band.

"ON SATURDAY Henry (Veney) called and asked to speak to Piney.

"I told him I hadn't seen her since Friday night.

"He said 'what' I brought her home Saturday.'

"Sunday night he called from work and said: "mama, I'll be over. Have you heard from Carrie yet"

"At 7:30 he was here and he ate a chicken dinner and talked about how good it tasted.

"He brought the children a bag of candy and kissed them all. He gave me two dollars for them and said, 'I feel like these children are mine. Anything I can do to help I will.'

"While he was here I thought to myself, that man knows where my child is.

"He left the house and told me, 'I've got to go back and play, but I will be back.'

"I found out about Piney before then, and the police told me to call them when he came back.

"When he came in I sent my son out to call them and about 20 policemen were here in ten minutes.

"On the way out he didn't part his lips.

"They arrested another fellow that Piney used to go with but they let him go.

"My boy kept calling down town to police headquarters to find out what had happened until they told him that he (Veney) was the one.

"When Miles (Mrs. Wilkinson) heard that he fainted. He hasn't been the same since," Mrs. Wilkins explained.

AFTER COMMENTING on the fact that her daughter would have celebrated her 24th birthday on Wednesday she continued talking:

"I heard Piney and that boy come in the front door Saturday about 2:30 but they talked awhile and then the talking stopped.

"I had gotten up to change the baby but I went back to bed when the talking stopped and a car pulled off.

"**I just couldn't rest after that. Something told me to get up and go to the door.**

"I thought maybe they had gone off some place to eat and I tried to go back to sleep but I couldn't.

"I thought about what a good boy Veney was. He had told us about how much he appreciated us treating him so nice.

"They had talked about marriage but Piney said he was kind of jealous and she felt she couldn't treat him right."

AT THIS point in her conversation Mrs. Wilkins explained that her daughter's husband deserted his family and had gone to Richmond, Va.

She then stated:

"Piney promised to go to church with me last Sunday and I had thought she would, but Friday night she got ready to go out.

"I asked her not to go because I was afraid something was going to happen. She laughed and said "I'll be back soon." Mrs. Wilkins stated.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sheldon have been scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Baptist Church, Guilford Ave. and Lanvale St.

She is survived by two sons, Maurice, 4; and Roy Lee Jr., 3; three daughters, Clementine, 9; Gwendolyn, 2; and Cynthia, four months; and a brother, Miles Sylvester.

MRS. CARRIE SHELDON
The Lady in Gold" as she looked in the morgue

—Pearl slain

(Continued from Page 1)

Eastern District Police Station.

A police sticker on the wind shield of the black hardtop indicated that it is owned by a resident of the 1000 block N. Gay St.

In tears, Miss Alice Starkes told the AFRO Wednesday that her sister was enroute to a barber shop at Gay and Ashland Ave., when she was stopped by her boyfriend.

She explained that her sister had started working at a doctor's home on the day she was killed, and had decided to go out after she arrived home from work.

"I know the boy but I barred him from my home because he bothered her before," Miss Starkes declared.

"She was so afraid of him that she had stopped seeing him until they met again on a moonlight cruise given by St. Francis.

"THE BOY didn't work. I didn't want him hanging around.

"They had known each other about three years and he was always bothering her.

"Pearl let me that she was going to get a job to help me out.

"**I didn't know anything had happened until his mother called my sister, Leonora.**

"His mother told us that when he got home he told her, 'I have one bullet left and I'm going to use it on myself.'"

Miss Starkes said she was told that the youth left the gun at the home of his parents and then disappeared into an alley.

CONTINUING with her conversation Miss Starkes said:

"Pearl never went anywhere. She loved the movies, television and dancing. She was the quietest one in the family' and she was smart.

"Pointing to a window trimmed with pink curtains in her neat apartment Miss Starkes said, "She did this. She loved to decorate the house.

"I haven't allowed the boy in my home in 18 months but he was always following her around.

"When he picked her up yesterday he took her around to my sister's home on Durham St., and then to his place.

"My sister saw them when they left and she said he didn't act like he was going to do anything then.

"She said he only asked Pearl to go for a ride. She was too good for him," Miss Starke concluded.

Funeral services for Miss Starkes have been scheduled for 1 p.m., Sunday at a funeral home in the 2000 block of Orleans St.

Miss Starkes is survived by her father, George Starkes Sr., two brothers, Donald, and George Starkes, Jr.; and two other sisters, Juanita Starkes and Lenora Starkes.

—The people

(Continued from Page 1)

ed week before he was laid off.

Melvin Hunter, 47, 719 Bartlett Ave., a single man, worked for the same company as an asphalt cutter before the layoff came. He draws $36 weekly.

Steve Ford, 33 - year - old truck driver, 1025 Edmondson Ave., has a wife and two children. He is born off his $60.65 a week job for three months.

Does he think things will ease up soon?

"I hope so, but I don't see signs of it yet.

"This line gets bigger and bigger every week."

He said he was on his job for five years before the cutback to "cut down on some of the overhead."

Is he making it fairly well?

"No, not off this money. I'm getting way behind, way behind."

JOE McIVER, 33, of 730 Preston St., was with a construction company five years before being laid off in November.

Single, he made $60 a week compared to the $27 check he gets.

"I don't have any bills but it sure has cut the spending money down," he said.

He hopes he'll be recalled when the weather gets better.

MRS. ELLA BEVANS, 32, 728 N. Eutaw, a former messenger for a printing firm at $40 a week, has been out of work since last March.

She and her husband, Roland, a roofer, have four children.

"My husband was in the line on Tuesday. He's been out of work about two months.

"I hope things will be better March. He said he'll be back to work by March, Mr. Lopez said.

"It's going to hit me hard. It will take me most of the summer to catch up."

Lewis Owens, 28, 3227 Westmont Ave., tractor trailer driver, made $100-125 a week for his family before he was furloughed several months ago.

Now his check is $43.

He thinks he will get his job back in a week or two.

That's the human side of the unemployment story, told by the people who are most affected—the people in the long line that keeps getting longer.

BEVANS — LOPEZ
'It's tough' — 'Hit my hard'

HUNTER — McIVER
'$30 a week' — 'Sure has cut'

EMORY LOPEZ, 36, of 2138 Herbert St., made $105 a week as a roofer before he was laid off five months ago.

Married and father of four children, he gets a $41 check.

—Jobless increase

(Continued from Page 1)

the local picture was the drop in new claims last week over the previous week.

FIGURES released this week by Roy B. Kimble, executive director of the Maryland State Department of Employment Security, show that:

1. Marylanders drew 41,958 benefit checks for the week end of Jan. 12, the highest number ever paid in a single week.

This compared with 34,796 checks the previous week.

Baltimore's 23,455 checks for last week compared with 18,818 the first week of January.

2. Statewide, initial claims for the Jan. 12 week dropped to 10,414 the previous week to 9,303.

The corresponding drop in initial claims for the same weeks in Baltimore was even more pronounced, from 6,880 to 4,691, a decrease of 2,289.

HOWEVER, while this was a sizable drop in Baltimore and could be significant for the future, the 4,691 new claims of last week was still higher than the 3,172 weekly average here in December.

Again looking back to December, the 63,402 benefit checks paid Baltimoreans only 21,129 more than was paid out here in the first two weeks of January.

Now then, what is the outlook, for renewed hirings in Baltimore?

The AFRO talked to a number of big employers and their outlooks can be summed up in four words:

"Hopeful but not certain."

A BETHLEHEM STEEL spokesman said the company had laid off about 700 from the steel plant in the last couple of months.

The company's Bethlehem Repair Yard is "down considerably," reduced by 2,000 since last July, to a working staff of about 1,800, it was reported.

Work at the company's Shipbuilding Yard is operating about normal.

The spokesman said the layoffs were not considered very large, considering that Bethlehem normally employs close to 29,000.

The company official said he wouldn't call it a "slump, rather an operational slowdown brought on by a business slowdown."

He could not guess when the need for workers might increase.

The Rendix Aviation Corp. in Friendship Airport, which last March laid off 1,000 workers, some of our force a year ago," has called back some of the workers.

A spokesman stated:

"Generally speaking we don't have quite as pessimistic an outlook as some of the others. We're trying to hold our own."

Contrary to what the name implies, the company here is mostly concerned with weather apparatus and is not affected much by seasonal or government defense spending questions.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Corp. reported 350 layoffs for all Baltimore plants during the past two months. During the same period 72 were hired, for a total drop of less than 300.

Business is expected to pick up in the latter half of 1958.

The greater percentage of the layoffs were at the Friendship Airport plant and most of them were in the lower labor grades."

Westinghouse lays its slowdown to defense orders being stretched out over a longer period of time.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD acted its figures on a national basis, revealing that the system furloughed 11,000 in 1957, "most of them in the fall."

A local spokesman said the system "is shooting for 2,000 more (furloughees) as soon as possible."

Workers were affected all the way down the line.

The cuts are blamed on declining business. Currently a sub-committee on Surface Transportation of the Senate Interstate and foreign Commerce Committee, is holding hearings on the plight of railroads.

A guess as to how Baltimore will be affected by the planned cut might lay in the fact that the local region is among the largest four of the system's nine regions.

The Glenn L. Martin Co. here announced cutbacks of between 100 and 150 over the last four weeks.

mately a year ago, we had 26,000 workers. Now, we have approximately 21,000."

Martin said its cutback is not a seasonal "fluctuation" but due to the fact "our business is off."

Asked when business was expected to pick up, the company official said:

"I wish I knew."

THE International Longshoremen's Union, Local 858, largest on the Baltimore waterfront, reports it work severely curtailed.

"We have lost about 40 per cent of our work, compared to last year.

"There are quite a few longshoremen drawing unemployment pay," a spokesman told the AFRO.

The union official said, "All the companies expect to see business pick up in the spring."

LAST WEEK when the Department of Employment Security released figures for the month of December, Mr. Kimble said he thought a decline in claims would begin to be noticed by the end of the month.

He said he felt an improvement could be seen in February.

The drop in the number of new claims last week could mean that the worst is over.

However, businessmen appear to be waiting and watching.

Most eyes are turned to Washington, D.C. from where defense orders will come.

THE BALTIMORE AND Ohio Railroad local division reports that "orders came down to cut down seven per cent, systematically," which resulted in 2,800 being furloughed effective Jan. 1.

An official said that while there was no breakdown on it, "I would say that most of them affected were semi-skilled or unskilled workers."

Sizing up the situation as a "sort of" mini recession, the B and O spokesman said recalls would depend on when business picks up.

Ike asks Senate OK rights group

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — President Eisenhower Monday sent to the Senate the nominations of the six members of the Civil Rights Commission who are currently serving under recess appointments.

They are:

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, chairman; John S. Battle, former governor of Virginia; the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburg, president of Notre Dame University;

Robert G. Storey, dean of the law school of Southern Methodist University, vice chairman; J. Ernest Wilkins, assistant secretary of labor, and Doyle E. Carlton, a Florida lawyer.

Construction worker rescued from death

WASHINGTON

Herbert A. Stroughers, 51, 100 block 1 St., NW, was reported resting at home Tuesday after he was saved Wednesday from suffocation on his construction job in Forestville, Md.

Mr. Stroughers was rescued by fellow workers after he fell into a 15-foot deep slag hopper. The coarse material from the chute buried him alive.

He was examined at the D.C. General Hospital and sent home by the doctor.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Friday

City at Carver, 3:30 p.m.
Carver JV at City JV, 3:30 p.m.
Dunbar-Frazier Pk. at Eastern, 3 p.m.
Douglass JV at Edmondson, 3:30 p.m.

High School Wrestling

Friday

Douglass at Carver, 2:30 p.m.

High School Swimming

Friday

Douglass at Carver, 3:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Friday

Lincoln at Morgan, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Morgan at Maryland, 8 p.m.

MIDWEEK RESULTS

High School Basketball

Dunbar 68, Patterson 44
Poly 86, Douglass 38
Southern 56, Carver 42
Dunbar JV 34, Patterson JV 24
Douglass JV 44, Poly JV 38
Towson Catholic 58, Mervo 38
Edmondson JV 31, City JV 21

High School Wrestling

Carver 45, Dunbar 40

High School Swimming

McDonogh 75, Douglass 19

Collegiate Basketball

North Carolina St. 87, Maryland 72
Morgan St. 67, Hampton 62
Western-Salem 90, Maryland 69
Bainbridge 85, Baltimore Junior 84

Relieve
RHEUMATIC PAIN
And Enjoy More Pleasant Periods Of Greater Comfort
If you're suffering the annoying pain of rheumatism, neuritis, muscle aches, arthritis, help yourself to greater comfort fast with the proved salicylate action of C-2223. Thousands keep it handy, use it regularly, time and time again whenever the pain makes them miserable. Many call C-2223 "the old reliable." Price of first bottle back if not satisfied. Today, for pain relief you''ll always welcome, get C-2223.
"C-2223" PRESCRIPTION TYPE RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

DEAD! Killed by ZURD
WITH WARFARIN
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
VACUUM PACKED IN THE MICE size 59c RATS size $1
AT DEPT., DRUG AND HWDE. STORES
PHILADELPHIA 6, PA.

EARL KOGER
INSURANCE BROKER
2126 W. NORTH AVE.
LA. 3-1815

Zemo Great For Itchy Skin Rash
Zemo—liquid or ointment—a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching, so aids faster healing and soothing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative acts chiefly to
REMOVE WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD
Here's a secret millions have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the wonderfully different chewing-gum laxative.
FEEN-A-MINT is different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is first digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.
Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food! And it's non-irritating, too.
So to feel like a million, chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT. 16 tablets, 25¢—also small and economy sizes.
Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

"NAT" AILOR Says SEE ME..
FOR THE GREATEST DEAL EVER ON THE FABULOUS
'58 FORD
Immediate Delivery On Practically All Styles and Models
"Whatever Anyone Else Offers You, Nat Will Do Better"
CALL "NAT" TODAY!
"TRADE THE BEST WAY"
ARCHWAY MOTORS
500 N. HILTON ST.
WI. 5-3600
Res. WI. 7-4676

Virginia's seating law had 'absolutely silly' twists

By ERNIE MATTHEWS

Was the segregated seating law which the Arlington County Circuit Court ruled unconstitutional "absolutely silly" from the beginning?

Last October Mrs. Marjorie Y. Taylor, 40-year-old mother and government employee, was invited by Mrs. Ruth Tyron, a white member of the Arlington County Community Council for Social Progress, to attend a county board candidates' debate in the Swanson Junior High School auditorium.

Mrs. Taylor, a stout, attractive, fair-skinned woman, sat next to Mrs. Tyron in the "for white only" section.

Police arrived at the close of the meeting and arrested Mrs. Taylor, three ministers, a barber and two white women for violating the segregated seating law in public places.

They were allowed to drive their private autos to the police station, the cruiser following.

All the cases, except Mrs. Taylor's, were thrown out on "technical grounds" by Arlington County Court Judge Paul D. Brown.

Mrs. Taylor, however, pleaded guilty to the charge on October 28 and was fined $20. She immediately appealed.

Behind Mrs. Taylor morally and financially to once and for all get the case in higher court to test the constitutionality of the law were these auditors:

The Rev. Thomas A. Robinson, president of the Alexandria NAACP and stated clerk of the Southern Virginia Presbytery, USA;

The Rev. John L. Winters, pastor of Woodlawn Methodist Church, Gum Springs, Va.; The Rev. Columbus C. Wilson, pastor of Gallaway Methodist Church, Falls Church;

Galvester Crawley, a barber of 2447 S. Monroe St., Arlington; and the two white women: Mrs. Grace E. Oehser, 3119 N. Eighth St., and Mrs. Albert A. Hadley, 5245 S. Tenth St., Arlington.

Well - known for his reputation as a civil - rights lawyer, David Carliner, a Washington and graduate of the University of Virginia, was retained to argue Mrs. Taylor's case Monday before the Arlington County Circuit Court.

Mr. Carliner, literate, articulate and forthright, started off with subpoenaing Virginia's top officials, from Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) down.

None of them appeared except former Gov. John S. Battle and Juvenile Court Judge Hugh Reid.

Mr. Carliner wanted the two men to testify why the seating law was needed.

(The law was passed in 1926 after white segregationists were refused separate seats at a Hampton Institute glee club concert).

Mr. Battle, now a member of the President's Civil Rights Commission, said he did not recall why the law was promulgated.

"A good deal of water has gone over the dam since then," he testified Monday before Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

If the seating law is nullified, said Mr. Battle, who admitted attending mixed political meetings, the peace and security of the Virginia community would be at stake.

Judge Reid testified that his recollection of racial conditions at the time the law was passed was "hazy."

"Well, what was and what is the present need for the law when all along both races have been living next door to each other in the same areas and jim crow is outlawed on practically everything?" Mr. Carliner wanted to know.

Commonwealth's Attorney William J. Hassan replied that the law is "in accord with the general public policy of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

"Negro rights are deprived," he said. "The law provides for separate - but - equal vision and hearing in public places and for equal provisions, restrictions, regulations and guidance for both races."

Refuting Mr. Carliner's charge that enforcement of the law was not within police power, Mr. Hassan said: "The separation of races is within the State's police power as reserved in the Tenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. And it is law until enactment of Congress or amendment to the Constitution."

Attorney Carliner asked would it be within law if non-segregated public meetings were held in buildings on wheels, since jim crow has been outlawed on public conveyances.

There was no reply, only a slight stir among the non-segregated courtroom audience.

Judge McCarthy had three points on which to rule: up hold an earlier decision upholding the law or dismiss Mrs. Taylor's conviction on "technicality" or rule the law unconstitutional, which he did.

However, the ruling is not binding on other circuit courts in Virginia and there is a question of whether or not the decision is binding in Arlington County.

Attorney Carliner said a community organization is already asking Arlington schools to obey Judge McCarthy's decision.

Meanwhile, Commonwealth's Attorney Hassan, who has no right to appeal such case, is asking the Virginia Attorney General if he can appeal in this instance.

If so, the case may be on its way to the Supreme Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court — which Mrs. Taylor, Attorney Carliner and the Rev. Mr. Robinson with support of the Southern Virginia Presbytery, USA, have anticipated.

LONG FIGHT WON— Mrs. Marjorie Y. Taylor, an Arlington mother and government employee, leaves the Arlington County Monday after her deliberate efforts resulted in the Court ruling that the State's 1926 segregated seating law is unconstitutional.

THE MODERN, EASY WAY TO
Slenderize at Home
No Drugs. No Exercise. No Dieting
FREE Home Demonstration and Trial Treatment. Call Anytime!
• "DYNAMIC" vibration tokes off inches!
• Eases Nervous Tension
• Relaxes
• Stimulates Circulation
• Relieves Pain of Arthritis, Bursitis and Rheumatism
$39.95 Full Price
NOTHING DOWN
TAKE SIX MONTHS TO PAY
Slenderizing Vibro-Massage cushion now available for home use. So easy to use. No more going out for reducing aid. Like having your own private salon.
Telephone operators on duty 24 hours a day including Sunday.
Home Services Co. HU. 6-8333

ONCE A YEAR CLEARANCE
on MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
UP TO 40% EVERYTHING REDUCED!
Terrific Savings on
BEDROOM SETS
KITCHEN SETS
LIVINGROOM SETS
EASY TERMS
Special Sale on
Refrigerators, Stoves, Washing Machines
Buy at IDEAL—Pay at IDEAL
IDEAL DEPT. STORE
723-25 N. GAY STREET

Mass of Catholic Interracial Council

Archbishop Francis P. Keough will celebrate the 11th Annual Mass of the Catholic Interracial Council of Baltimore at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, in the Cathedral.

Immediately following the mass there will be a breakfast at the Stafford Hotel with guest speaker the Rt. Rev. Monsignor David I. Dorsch, director of Associated Catholic Charities, Inc., of Baltimore.

All are welcome to attend both mass and breakfast.

Thinking Out Loud

By RALPH MATTHEWS

Because I have never been able to work up any great enthusiasm for pulling people out of holes of their own digging, I can muster little sympathy for my Republican friends and political Democrats who are crying out in anguish over the debacle that has befallen their crow is outlawed on practically everything." Mr. Carliner wanted to know.

Commonwealth's Attorney William J. Hassan replied that the law is "in accord with the general public policy of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

"Negro rights are deprived," he said. "The law provides for separate - but - equal vision and hearing in public places and for equal provisions, restrictions, regulations and guidance for both races."

Refuting Mr. Carliner's charge that enforcement of the law was not within police power, Mr. Hassan said: "The separation of races is within the State's police power as reserved in the Tenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. And it is law until enactment of Congress or amendment to the Constitution."

IN ORDER to make a fast buck, the free enterprise bandits, by yelling about government interference in business, growing bureaucracy and foreign ideology, fuled the masses into the belief that they had the public interest at heart. They had no sitch thing.

They merely wanted to get rid of the watchdog so they could rob the house and make off with the swag before the tenants awoke.

The biggest chumps in this hoax were the so-called middle class colored people, who, because they drove fine autos, with the blessings of the finance companies, and lived in fine homes papered with mortgages, furnished by conivance with the installment collectors, enjoyed the delusion that they were prosperous.

They labored under the false impression that they were identified with the white middle class which are actually several knots higher on the economic scale.

The only thing the two groups have in common is their mutual ignorance of political economy.

In both racial groups, the job holders, the professionals and small businessmen were sitting ducks for the economic royalists who are growing richer while the wage earner, and the small operator who depends on them are being bled white and forced to the wall.

THE DEPRESSION is coming because of this mistaken identity. Instead of recognizing the fact that their interests were interlocked with the well being of the little people, this middle class identified themselves with the millionaires and helped them put their errand boys in office.

Now what has happened? The millionaires are lolling back, counting their mounting profits while the small shopkeepers are going bankrupt, the doctors and lawyers are unable to collect their bills and the working man is unable to make ends meet.

In the meantime, the unemployment rolls mount. This is not necessarily because there is not enough work to be done, but because in order to meet the increased costs of living one person has to have two jobs.

That means that with 60 million jobs available only 30 million are working. But what happens to the rest of the people? They are either forced to wrong doings, or go on relief which is like being consigned to the "living dead" because reliefers are barred from buying any of the luxury items on which the American economy thrives.

A RELIEFEE is not supposed to have different furniture, a radio, a television, an electric refrigerator, or a bank account. So the people who make these gadgets cut down on production, throwing more people out of work and on relief.

A reliefee is only supposed to eat and sleep and wait for death to remove him from his misery which is hastened by the harassments of the case workers who are really glorified spies, hired to see that he gets nothing beyond a bare existence and gets no enjoyment out by being alive.

The Republicans enjoy this sort of thing because the more people there are scrambling for jobs that don't exist, the more willing they are to work for less. This leads to economic blood letting, double crossing, frustration, mass suicides and germicide.

While all this is going on the leaders of government continually stir up one international crisis after another to keep the masses scared and jittery. Any person who raises loyalty evils can be quickly interpreted as treason and the critics can be jailed or hanged as spies and saboteurs. All you have to do to be a traitor in America is have sense enough to know what is happening.

By setting aside 65 per cent of the national budget for defense, the patriotic munition makers are saying in so many words, "Don't let the Russians destroy you, let us do it."

NOW TO make matters worse, the political humbugs, who believe that a nation needs a balanced budget more than it needs a balanced diet, start beating the drums for a hike in taxes. This is immediately followed by contracts for the Wall Street trusts.

The difference between a big businessman and a small businessman is that the small businessman must sell his products before he can count his profits, while the big businessman counts his profits and then produces his product at government expenses.

Usually it takes the Republicans from eight to 16 years to get a full fledged depression rolling, but this time they are running way ahead of schedule.

This is all the more remarkable accomplishment because the last crash was created by the drift and drag of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, but Eisenhower is doing the job all by himself, which is a tribute to the disciplined military mind.

There are, perhaps, those who will scream that like has rights. They will say that before he came to power colored citizens could not eat in downtown restaurants, and hotels, and he changed all that. The only trouble is that the Republicans have made the prices so high that colored citizens can not afford to go downtown. We are right back where we started.

The civil rights adherents who put these gains ahead of economic security, say, "Give us liberty or give us death." And the people are seeing to it that that is just what they are going to get.

If people reading the names of employees selected for promotion and qualification standards for the job.

THE COMMISSION is accepting applications for editorial clerk, statistical clerk, supply clerk and traffic clerk, each grade GS-4 at $3,415-a year.

Departmental and field positions in the Washington area will be filled from the current list being compiled on the basis of written examinations. Overseas positions will also be filled.

Announcements were made for transportation tariff examiner, GS-8, $4,970, and rate and mileage clerk, GS-7, $4,525.

CONGRESS is expected to give classified [illegible] worker and postal employees more than the 6-per cent raise recommended by the Administration in the new record budget.

Informed sources say an increase of 10 per cent will be made and retroactive to at least the first of this year.

T-V SERVICE
NO CHARGE
for Checking Set in Your Home.
EASY TERMS
Guaranteed Work.
Service Anytime.
CENTRAL TV
BR. 6-0060
1302 E. Baltimore St.

"No Negro officers," said the Navy. But in January Reader's Digest you'll learn what happened to one of the first Negroes to crash that barrier. Read "Those Navy Boys Changed My Life" by Carl T. Rowan.

Rowan says . . .

"I read the Reader's Digest regularly because it helps point the way toward solutions of human problems. By frankly presenting articles on such vital issues as race relations, it helps promote understanding."

Carl T. Rowan

CARL T. ROWAN

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
THE FORMAL OPENING OF
MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY'S
NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD BRANCH OFFICE
2039 W. NORTH AVENUE
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
W. EMERSON BROWN
WITH 33 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS
YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR