—Roy Campanella

(Continued from Page 1)

dent, although she has talked with both of them since the accident.

"I spent a few minutes with Roy this morning," declared the 36-year-old catcher's attractive spouse. "He was napping throughout my visit and I could see he needed rest, so I didn't stay long.

"The nurses told me he had spent a quiet night and I could see that the paralysis was lifting somewhat. Roy was moving his fingers and he said he had feeling in his chest and arms. It was all very encouraging.

"Actually," Mrs. Campanella went on, "he has talked rationally from the very beginning. Even when the doctor was restraining him in his home from moving his head, he was alert and responsive."

CAMPY SUFFERED a broken neck and broken leg when his automobile went off Dosores Lane as he was en route home shortly after 2 a.m. Tuesday. Discovered by a neighbor, Dr. Cecil Gurney, he was rushed to the hospital and prepared for immediate surgery.

Fractures of the fifth and sixth vertebrae were causing pressure on Campanella's spinal column, rendering paralysis to all parts of his body below his shoulders.

Dr. Robert W. Sengstacken, a neuro-surgeon, headed the five-man team that operated for more than five hours on the catcher. He reported late Wednesday that Campy has "a very good chance" to recover, but expressed doubt that he would play baseball again.

Although said to be "much improved," Campanella was being denied visitors through Thursday morning. Except for Mrs. Campanella, only his brother, Lawrence, had been permitted to see him.

The brother and his wife and son made the trip to the hospital late Wednesday afternoon, but only Lawrence was admitted to the sickroom. Permission was granted him only after the hospital had consulted Mrs. Campanella on the telephone.

—SAM LACY.

ROY CAMPANELLA
Dodgers assure his future

AUTO INSURANCE
All kinds for cars and trucks
$822 Dwn MO $811 Prices
Easy Monthly Payments
Arlington Insurance Agency
5138 Park Heights Ave.
LI. 2-8420

LINCOLN DOUGLASS Birthday SALE
SATURDAY FEB. 15TH

COMPLEXION IMPROVEMENT
Combats Menace of Pimples and Blemishes from Surface Germs
Improved "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap, used daily, now can do more than ever for your skin! Something wonderful happens when you work up that rich, creamy foam into your skin and let it do its good work for three magic minutes. That gentle, deep-acting medication gets down to your pores, and soon you get the happy feeling that, day by day you're on the road to your dream of naturally
Clear, Sweet, Lovely Skin!
Here's why it can do so much more:
1. "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap now has a special antiseptic power to get at the germs that often spread and aggravate ugly blemishes.
2. It eases irritation, and peps up your skin to feel fresh, alive.
3. Stops perspiration odor worries with every bath. Every day your skin becomes nicer to be near. Up it all the time! Still only 25¢
After get "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT for fast, blessed relief from the itching misery of eczema, tetter, aggravated rashes and other skin troubles.
PALMER's "SKIN-SUCCESS" SOAP AND OINTMENT

Your Eyes—the only two you'll ever have—
TAKE CARE OF THEM
too late
for Safe-T-vis
shatterproof lenses
Maybe not in your case or that of your family. Remember, next time you have your eyes examined, that NOW there's something safer than glass! It's SAFE-T-VIS, a new kind of plastic lens that carries the name of one of our top manufacturers—Univis. Half the weight of glass.
If you wish an appointment, call SA. 7-2900
Pay Weekly or Monthly
S. & N. Katz Optical Studies
LEXINGTON & EUTAW STS.

CAMPY'S CAR AFTER CRASH— Admirers of Roy Campanella are ruefully examining the wreckage of the rented car in which the star Los Angeles Dodger catcher was critically injured recently, while en route to his home in Glen Cove, N.Y. Campanella suffered a broken neck, broken right leg, and internal injuries when the car failed to make a turn and crashed into a utility pole. One medico at the Glen Cove Community hospital, where Campanella was taken, said his "playing days are over."

—Party guests stricken

(Continued from Page 1)

was not eaten.

"We will continue to talk with the party guests. We think we will find one food that everybody ate." Mr. Korff said the Health Department findings would not be ready for a week or ten days."

* * *

PROBABLY the most seriously stricken guest was Mrs. Edward Z. Watson, 2500 Riggs Ave., the former Bernice Francis, who told the AFRO on Thursday morning:

"I've been almost dead. My doctor said it was food poisoning. I told him I was ready for him to send me to the hospital. He stayed here with me for two hours on Tuesday."

Mrs. Watson revealed that she was still confined to the bed. Her husband also had been feeling badly. Both tasted all the delicacies served at the party.

Also seriously ill, Mrs. Albert LaForest, the physician's wife. She said: "I'm just about dead. This is the first time I've been able to answer the phone.

"I didn't get sick until Sunday night. I woke up about 2:30 with these awful pains in my stomach. Albert gave me some medicine but it didn't help. The pains were all in my back, neck and everywhere. I thought I had intestinal flu."

Mrs. LaForest added:

"Just yesterday (Wednesday) the pains started easing up. Today I was able to get up for the first time. I didn't have any energy and I have lost weight, because I haven't been able to eat anything since Sunday."

She said that she sampled the spaghetti and meat balls, slaw and chicken at the party. Her physician husband, she said, had some of all the food, and he didn't get sick a little bit.

"I feel so sorry for the girls because they had such a pretty party, and they feel so bad about it. And I feel sorry for the caterer too, but there wasn't anything they could do about it . . ."

* * *

Another guest who is under the doctor's care as late as today (Friday) is Mrs. Marion V. Strider, city teacher.

She is still confined to her home. She said: "I've had such terrific pains in my stomach.

"At first, I didn't believe it was the food. I thought it was the flu. . . .

Mrs. Strider said she sampled most of the food at the buffet table except the potato salad.

* * *

OTHERS stricken included: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Daniels. He is executive secretary of the Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems.

Mrs. Daniels told the AFRO on Thursday: "Sam and I both have been ill. He went out to the office for the first time on Wednesday, but had to come home. Today is the first time I have been able to get out. Our doctor said he thought it was food poisoning."

City Councilman Walter T. Dixon, another guest, was among those who were not stricken. He told the AFRO: "I just heard about that this morning. Yes, my wife and I were there. We had some of everything.

"The food was very delectable. No, we were not sick."

Also faring well was U.S. Attorney John Hargrove who said he and his wife were among the lucky ones who were not sick.

Not so fortunate was Dr. Theodore Phifer, physician. His wife reported on Thursday: "My husband has been quite sick. It must have been some sort of food poisoning. He is still very weak. Yes, he is still in."

Mrs. Phifer said she did eat at the party.

* * *

DR. ALBERT BURWELL said Thursday: "This is my first day in the office. My wife and I both have been in bed since Sunday. It definitely was in the food. Whether it was the caterer's fault or the food handler's, I don't know.

"I'm inclined to believe it was what we term Salmonella infection . . . it is something you just can't put your finger on right away — you have to determine whether it was due to a certain type of food or all of it or to a food handler. If it was all the food, it might be a food handler. It takes a long time to track it down to find out who caused it, and what caused it."

Also ill were the club president, Mrs. Frances Wood, and her husband, James E. Wood.

Said Mrs. Wood:

"In our 18-year history, we believe this was our loveliest Snow Ball. We are terribly sorry that some of our guests and members were taken ill and are still ill.

"We are not in a position to place the blame. This will have to be determined by the Health Department."

* * *

AMONG OTHERS reported stricken were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Emerson Brown Jr., Dr. Simon Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lottier, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins, Mrs. Bruce Edemy; U.S. Marshal William (Bill) Harris, who reported he weighed 180 pounds when he went to the party and 171 pounds when he returned to work on Thursday; Mrs. Harris, Melvin Cade, Dr. Marcus Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maiden.

And, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Dillard, Clements Nixon, Robert Harris, and Mrs. James D. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnston, Alfred Woolridge, Samuel Blackwell and Dr. and Mrs. John Woodland, Dr. and Mrs. Linwood Gray, Royal Weaver, Dr. G. Franklin Phillips.

* * *

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Orris Walker, (Dr. Walker said this illness was the first time in my life I ever had to take any phenobarbital); George White, Radcliffe Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allor; Walter Edmonds, and Walter Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haysbert, (Mr. Haysbert, business manager of Park Sausage, said, "Yes, add two more names to the list. My wife has been unable to get out of bed since Sunday morning and I am half doped up now.

"We spent about $25 in doctor bills. We didn't recognize what it was until Monday when we began to think it was something special and the food was really delicious . . . it's a shame . . ."

Coments of other guests follow:

Mrs. Melvin Cade, wife of the Douglass High coach: "The food didn't bother me a bit, but my husband wasn't feeling too good. He is still a little weak in the legs. He ran a temprature of 102 degrees."

Mrs. Warren Weaver, wife of the Gilmor Homes manager: said she was only slightly ill but, 'my husband wasn't ill at all, and the only difference in our plates was that I had spaghetti and meat balls and he didn't'."

Mrs. James D. Carr, wife of the physician, commented: "I was sick, but my husband wasn't."

The club, which had as Special guests members of the chapter from Buffalo, N.Y., had only one of the visitors on the sick list.

She was former City Councilman Leeland N. Jones; husband of a member.

Other out-of-town guests who were ill included: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sylvester, all of New York;

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
(Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md.; Mulberry 5-0615.
Second class mail privilege authorized at Baltimore, Md.
Carl Murphy, President; D. Arnett Murphy, Vice President and Treasurer; Mae E. Dyson and Elizabeth M. Phillips, Secretaries; Cliff Mackay, Editor; Samuel Hopkins, Managing Editor.
A CHAMPION OF CIVIC WELFARE AND THE SQUARE DEAL.
National Representatives
Associated Publishers, Inc., 51 West 46th Street, New York, N.Y.; 16 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.; West Coast — Whaley-Simpson Company 609 Selma Avenue, Los Angeles 28, California and Whaley-Cauterra and Whaley - Simpson Company, 56 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, California.
Affiliated Newspapers
Washington AFRO-AMERICAN 1780 11th St. N.W.—DEcatur 2-0080
Raymond AFRO-AMERICAN 501 E. Clay St. Dial 3-7111
New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN 173-W. Kinney St., Market 2-2273

IKE DIXON
GENERAL INSURANCE
1416 PENNA. AVE.-BALTIMORE 17 MO
PHONE MT. 7-1837

Member: Association of Insurance Underwriters
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT "serves you first"
EARL KOGER
INSURANCE BROKER
2126 W. NORTH AVE.
LA. 3-1815

KNOX BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Courses in
TYPING
STENOGRAPHY
BOOKKEEPING
FILING
BUSINESS LAW
and others
Apply, Registrar
559 MOSHER ST.
MA. 3-5228

THE BOYS AT MONDAWMIN
PERCY SMITH & NAT AILOR,
say . . . see us
FOR THE GREATEST DEAL EVER ON THE FABULOUS
'58 FORD
AT MONDAWMIN SHOPPING CENTER
Immediate Delivery On Practically All Styles and Models
"Whatever Anyone Else Offers You, We Will Do Better"
CALL US TODAY
"TRADE THE BEST WAY"
ARCHWAY MOTORS
500 N. HILTON ST.
WI. 5-3609 or WI. 5-3610

Campy had to go to church on Sunday

The automobile accident in which sent Roy Campanella to the Glen Cove Community Hospital early Tuesday morning, ends the brilliant career of the Los Angeles Dodger catcher.

His general good humor and quick wit, however, are likely to be remembered long after his exploits on the diamond are forgotten.

Two favorite stories baseball writers like to repeat about Campanella include one he tells on himself and another a former National League umpire once told on him.

"I remember," Roy declares, "how Mom (Mrs. Mary Campanella) signed my first contract to play baseball with the Bachrach Giants. She made the team's manager promise that he'd see to it I went to church every Sunday, otherwise there'd be no going away from home for me.

"That agreement was reached even before the man got a chance to say how much he'd be willing to pay me."

* * *

UMPIRE BABE PINELLI tells the other story on the jovial catching star who then lay partially paralyzed in the hospital.

"Campy rarely squawked when he came into the league. He'd sit behind the plate and say little or nothing about an umpire's calls. He did, however, have a habit of shaking his head whenever a call went against his pitcher.

* * *

"ONE DAY, WHEN he was going through this ritual more often than not, I asked him: 'Campy, what are you shaking your head like that for?'

"Without turning around, he said through a wad of tobacco: 'I was just thinking, Babe. All these people came out here and paid their good money to see a ball game, and the league is paying you to mess it up.'"

—Jealous teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

ran and he shot some more," stated the girl.

Miss Williams collapsed in the hall outside the library.

WHILE CHIEF MOORE and Sheriff Henry were alerting law agencies throughout the area and conducting a search in the direction of Goldsboro, Parks surrendered to Raleigh Patrolman H. L. Burns.

He told him he had just shot a girl at Selma and handed over the revolver.

Chief Moore, who said he had seen both Parks and Miss Tomlison from time to time, stated he (Parks) was crazy about her and had expected to marry her.

PARKS, A graduate of A. and T. College of Greensboro, occupied a room where he has taught for the past six years.

Miss Tomlinson, a graduate of North Carolina College at Durham, commuted to her home at Clayton. Chief Moore said, She had been employed at the school five years.

Parks made a preliminary confession to Raleigh police while awaiting the arrival of Chief Moore and Sheriff Henry who returned him to Selma where he will be charged with first degree murder.

—Blind people

(Continued from Page 1)

As the mid-winter sunlight streamed in the white curtains of the windows, there was an atmosphere of peace, comfort and hominess there.

But Mrs. Hunter revealed that suddenly a pall of despodencey worse than blindness has come to the formerly happy people whom she has gathered to live there under one roof, sharing their dreams, their loneliness, their tears and their laughter.

"All our happiness goes with the thought of having to look for somewhere else to stay, heaven knows where," she said.

"We've been so happy here, singing in the evening, eating together, reading Braile and listening to records after a hard day of work.

"It's so difficult to find a comfortable home for those who are blind," she said.

* * *

THE BUILDING inspectors, she explained want the changes made by April 1.

"All that costs too much money. We don't have it," she added. "We don't know what to do."

Mrs. Hunter said that a company had offered to do the job for $2,700 and wants $440 down and $49 a month.

Although each person pays $60 per month for room, board and the use of facilities of the entire house, Mrs. Hunter said it is not even enough to take care of expenses.

She explained that $30.20 weekly must be paid to the building loan association toward the balance due on the $11,200 house.

Food is high and there are numerous expenses plus payments on a food freezer, gas and electric bills and fuel oil.

UP TO this point Mrs. Hunter says, churches, clubs and community organizations have given money, food and other donations which supplement the small income.

In view of the shortage of funds, Mrs. Hunter wonders where she can find the money to make the changes in the building.

The home is a private project not connected to any organized charitable association which could help.

This latest problem is only one in a series that Mrs. Hunter has had to face since she opened the home, but this is by far the most serious.

Shortly after she moved into the home there was a move started to prevent the building from being used as an institution.

However, she weathered this storm and now she wonders whether she can solve this latest problem.

It was after 4 p.m. and she was expecting her blind "family" to return home in a cab from their jobs at the Workshop for the Blind.

As the mid-winter sunlight streamed in the white curtains of the windows, there was an atmosphere of peace, comfort and hominess there.

But Mrs. Hunter revealed that suddenly a pall of despodencey worse than blindness has come to the formerly happy people whom she has gathered to live there under one roof, sharing their dreams, their loneliness, their tears and their laughter.

"All our happiness goes with the thought of having to look for somewhere else to stay, heaven knows where," she said.

"We've been so happy here, singing in the evening, eating together, reading Braile and listening to records after a hard day of work.

"It's so difficult to find a comfortable home for those who are blind," she said.

* * *

THE BUILDING inspectors, she explained want the changes made by April 1.

"All that costs too much money. We don't have it," she added. "We don't know what to do."

Mrs. Hunter said that a company had offered to do the job for $2,700 and wants $440 down and $49 a month.

Although each person pays $60 per month for room, board and the use of facilities of the entire house, Mrs. Hunter said it is not even enough to take care of expenses.

She explained that $30.20 weekly must be paid to the building loan association toward the balance due on the $11,200 house.

Food is high and there are numerous expenses plus payments on a food freezer, gas and electric bills and fuel oil.

UP TO this point Mrs. Hunter says, churches, clubs and community organizations have given money, food and other donations which supplement the small income.

In view of the shortage of funds, Mrs. Hunter wonders where she can find the money to make the changes in the building.

The home is a private project not connected to any organized charitable association which could help.

This latest problem is only one in a series that Mrs. Hunter has had to face since she opened the home, but this is by far the most serious.

Shortly after she moved into the home there was a move started to prevent the building from being used as an institution.

However, she weathered this storm and now she wonders whether she can solve this latest

Michaels, Md.; James Vincent, Md., Selma, N.C.; all of whom are employed at the Workshop for the Blind.

In addition, there is a former workshop employee, Francis L. Jones, 71, who is retired, and Miss Essie Mae Griffin, 50, of Macon, Ga., whom the Welfare Department pays $60 monthly for room and board.

Mrs. Hunter purchased the home in September, 1956, with the help of a campaign fund committee of which John Thornton and Mrs. Eva Taylor were co-chairmen along with the courageous blind women.

* * *

MRS. HUNTER has been blind since she sustained injuries from a brain tumor in 1939, but realizing the need of a home for others who are so afflicted, Mrs. Hunter sought the aid of her friends.

Those who joined her campaign fund committee were Mrs. Lillian Thomas, recording secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Fuller, financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, treasurer.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George James, Mesdames Gussie Crosby, Grace Prichett and Naomi Miller.

The result was that $1,600 was paid down on the Allendale Road home and on Oct. 14, 1956 Mrs. Hunter opened her arms and her heart to others who could not see.

Although the sum of $400 down payment on the necessary fire-prevention . . . repairs may cause the dream home for the seven people to vanish, Mrs. Hunter has not forgotten those who helped make it a haven for over a year.

* * *

SHE WISHES to thank clubs and churches and individuals who have helped since the beginning.

Among them are:

The Sphynx Club Women's Auxiliary, Lamète Golden Thorns, David Thornton Pyramid Club, Elks Pride of Baltimore Booster Club, Jolly 13's, Modern Matrons, Eight Matrons, Les Dames Femme Club, Les Ettes, Martiniques, Guiding Light Social Club, Art Progressive Club, 20-Women's Club and the Cardigans.

Churches who have helped include Faith, Perkins Square, Berean of Pimlico, Mt. Hebron, Union Temple, First Mountain, Macedonia, Wayland St. Abrahams and Leadenhall Baptist Churches as well as Morning Star Baptist Churches of Baltimore and Catonsville.

Also, Full Gospel Tabernacle, Simmons Memorial, Shiloh Christian Community, Grace AME and the Molly Neck and Magothy, Md., churches pastored by the Rev. C. Bennett.

Also, John Wesley and Chenger Methodist Churches and the AME Ministers and Baptist Ministers Conferences and St. Paul Christian Community Church, and First Baptist Church of Pimlico.

$408,042

(Continued from Page 1)

The U.S. District Court, however, ruled that Philip and Bernice are the legitimate children of Sam and therefore the decision has been carried to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Declaring that she is her husband's sole survivor and heir at law, she asserts in her petition that Phillip and Bernice are not children capable of inheritance under District of Columbia law.

* * *

THEODORE A. MATTHEWS left unencumbered real estate at 3619 14th St., NW., valued at about $48,000; 330 T St., SW., valued at about $7,500; 332 I St., SW., valued at about $8,000, and 31 I St., SW., valued at about $8,000.

He also left personal property valued at about $211,030, as follows:

Savings account in Industrial Bank of Washington, $104; savings account at the American Security and Trust Co., $15,197; on deposit with the Oriental Building Association, $10,000.

Common stock of Industrial Bank, $106; common stock of Southwest Housing, $930; common stock of Accacia Masonic Hall, $30, and U.S. Savings bonds totaling $80,250.

* * *

HE ALSO left household furniture valued at $500; on deposit with the registry of the District Court, $16,000, paid by the Redevelopment Land Agency for taking 314 Fourth St., SW.

Two Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. policies of $3,000 each, and a business known as Baines and Matthews Funeral Home, located at the 14th St. address, of an estimated value of $50,000.

He left no personal debts except the expenses of his funeral of $2,800.

Carlisle E. Pratt, an attorney, is representing Mr. Matthews and Mrs. Gordon. The petition for letters of administration was filed in behalf of Mrs. Matthews by Wilhelmina Jackson, attorney.

J. L. Williams, tax bureau aide, dies

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Requiem mass was offered Tuesday in Holy Name Church. Requiem Mass was offered for Junius L. Williams, an employee of the Internal Revenue Bureau, 39 years, who died Monday at his home here.

Mr. Williams was 64. He served in the U.S. Army for three years during World War I and was a member of the Army-Navy Union, the Elks, the Knights of St. John and the Holy Name Society.

SURVIVING HIM are his widow, Mrs. Cora Williams; four sons, Randolph, Leonard, Joseph and Clarence;

Four daughters, Misses Lydia, Audrey and Gloria Williams and Mrs. Delores Dillard; a brother, four sisters and 23 grandchildren.

If you suffer from . . .
ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, BURSITIS OR NEURALGIA?
Here's Relief!
GET THE MIRACLE OF THE AGE
WHAT IS IT?
Formula 7
The Greatest Advancement in 100 Years.
A Cream lotion liniment with LANOLIN—for the relief of Pain of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Bursitis, Neuralgia, Stiffness and Muscular soreness.
No Matter what you have tried in the past if you don't say after using Formula 7 that it gave you more relief than anything that you ever used—return the unused portion and your money will be refunded without question.
There is no disagreeable odor but the fragrance of fine Oriental Perfume with the odor of a fine delicate perfume. Never before in the history of medicine has there been such a Lotion Liniment. May be used as lotion after bath or lotion after shaving.
This is a PRESCRIPTION not a bottle of Junk and we guarantee every drop of it.
Sold by druggists throughout the South.
Present this ad to your Local Drug Store or Mail direct to Carolina Products & Distributors, Kinston, N.C. and receive $2.00 Bottle for $1.25 Postpaid.
No Order shipped COD on this special offer. Druggists contact your wholesale Drug Company—or order direct.
Physicians samples on request.
Address all orders to—
SOLD ON AN Unconditional MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Va. Glad She Can't Appeal Seat Case

(Staff Correspondent)

RICHMOND, Virginia — Jumping with glee because Section 19-255 of the state code prevents its appeal of Judge Walter T. McCarthy's ruling that the state's segregated seating law is unconstitutional.

The state's happiness is based on an opinion issued Tuesday at Attorney General A. S. Harrison that the state has no right to appeal Judge McCarthy's decision handed down in Arlington County Circuit Court that the law is unconstitutional.

Issuing his opinion in response to a query from Arlington Commonwealth's attorney William J. Hassan, Mr. Harrison, in a lengthy discussion of the law authorizing other appeals, said Section 19-255 of the Virginia Code governs the case.

THAT SECTION holds that an appeal can be taken by the state, under certain circumstances, if the revenue of the state is involved in the case at issue, but, the attorney general wrote in his letter to Mr. Hassan.

"Manifestly, the above quoted statute does not authorize an appeal by the commonwealth in any case which does not involve the violation of a law relating to the state's revenue.

"As the revenue is not involved in the instant case, I am of the opinion that the commonwealth has no right of appeal."

In an earlier Arlington decision, Judge Emory L. Hosmer of the same circuit, had held the segregated seating law constitutional. The State Supreme Court reversed that decision on a technicality but did rule on the constitutional issue.

* * *

POINTING TO the conflicting opinions of the courts, the lack of action by the Supreme Court and the attorney general's opinion, Mr. Hassan said he is left in something of a dilemma as to where he stands legally.

He asserted, however, that he will continue to prosecute persons for violating the state's segregated seating law — if county police make arrests for the offense. He indicated that he will not seek such arrests, leaving it to the police.

There was general Agreement among lawyers conversant with the case that the effect of Mr. Harrison's ruling on Tuesday is to confine the effect of Judge McCarthy's ruling to "a single decision by one judge in one circuit."

* * *

THUS, THESE comments emphasize, like Mr. Harrison holds that Judge McCarthy's decision cannot be appealed, the trial court's ruling is not binding upon any other judge in the state. They are free to construe the constitutionality of the law as they see fit.

Most of the state's politicos stated at the time the ruling handed down by the attorney general.

They pointed out that if an appeal were taken and Judge McCarthy were upheld by the State Supreme Court, the effect of such a ruling would be binding upon all other judges throughout the state — killing the law completely.

Weather prophet, Mr. Groundhog.
. . . how soon is Spring?

Georgetta may bring trouble if he sees his shadow Sunday

By ROBERT PERRY

"For the past week or two Georgetta has not been sleeping too well.

He gets up early in the morning and wants something to eat . . . that is a sign that the weather is getting warmer."

Isador Richmond, zoo keeper at Druid Hill Park was describing the whims and moods on Monday of little Georgetta, 3, the zoo's baby ground-hog.

If the ground-hog sees his shadow on Sunday, so the story goes, he will retire to his burrow for six weeks more of winter.

However, if the day is cloudy, he will remain above the ground, confident of continuing mild weather.

* * *

GEORGETTA is a large, thickly built burrowing Alpine rodent of the marmota family of which there are nine species ranging from the Alps through Asia north of the Himalayas.

On Monday when a reporter visited Georgetta there he was big as life, sitting in a nest of straw, eating carrots and apples and drinking milk.

Georgetta (that's a girl's name but he's a boy) has condensed milk and bread three times a week and for the remaining days he has carrots, apples and bananas.

However, his keeper reports that he likes milk and bread better than the other menus.

* * *

ACCORDING to his keeper, Georgetta was given to the park by a Maryland family.

He and his brothers and sisters are usually found in the woods and cost between $10 and $15.

Usually in the winter when the ground is deep with snow, groundhogs retire to the depths of their burrows, where they sleep until Mother Nature warms up the earth.

In the United States they are found from North Dakota south to Oklahoma and eastward to the Atlantic.

In some cases they are 20 inches long, but Georgetta (a shorty) is 15 inches long and weighs approximately 15 pounds.

* * *

GEORGETTA likes to sharpen his teeth on the wood of his cage and gets quite a thrill out of jumping up and down and making a strange noise like a little puppy.

With his heavy set body, he has a very short tail and strong claws adapted for digging.

A very clean and delicate animal, he just sits and stares out of space.

The association of the groundhog, or woodchuck if your prefer, with Candlemas day is an American variation of the tradition, long wide-spread in the Christian world, that a sunny Candlemas presages a cold spring.

It is reflected in the Scottish saying:

"If Candlemas is fair and clear, there'll be two winters in the year," and in the rural maxim: "February, second day, have half your corn and half your hay."

No bail for housewife held in death of brother

"I gave him a push and he fell downstairs."

This simple statement was read unemotionally by a police officer and introduced into evidence Tuesday as a 41-year-old housewife was charged with causing the death of her brother.

Mrs. Hattie Lee of the 1600 block N. Gay St., entered a plea of not guilty as she was ordered held without bail for action of the grand jury.

She was accused at the hearing in Homicide Court of causing the death of her brother, Johnnie Jordan of the 1600 block N. Chapel St.

The 40-year-old longshoreman was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital last December 28 suffering with paralysis of both legs and arms and a broken neck.

Mr. Jordan died five days later after police were told that he suffered injuries while playing with his sister on a second-floor stairway landing at her home.

IN A SIGNED statement read to the court by Sgt. Casper Utz of the Northeastern District Mrs. Lee stated:

"My brother came home to my house around midnight with a friend and asked me where his wife Mary was. He had been drinking.

"When I told him I didn't know he threatened to kick me and I told him he wouldn't dare because I had raised him.

I said get out of my face and and I gave him a push and he fell downstairs."

"I picked him up then his friend and Mary carried him out."

Under cross examination by Solomon Lass, attorney for Mrs. Lee, Sgt. Utz stated that before his death, Mr. Jordan told police, "My sister Hattie pushed me down the steps but she didn't mean it."

In summing up the case, Mr. Lass told Magistrate Standley Richardson that Mr. Jordan suffered a second fall after he was carried from his sister's home.

He said that a witness overheard someone say, "Boy if he wasn't hurt then, he's sure hurt now."

* * *

IN ASKING the court to send the case to the grand jury Assistant State's Attorney George Rosenstein said:

"It's unfortunate and tragic that this happened. I think it would be foolish for the state to try to prove that she intended to do it.

"The fact remains however that she did and her brother died from a dislocation of the neck which makes this an unlawful killing."

Addressing Mr. Lass, Magistrate Richardson stated:

"I'm sorry, but there is an element of force involved.

"I'm afraid that's a matter the grand jury will have to pass upon."

Construction worker held in shooting

A 43-year-old construction worker who is accused of killing one man and wounding two others in a dispute over five cents in a juke box, was held without bail for action of the grand jury on Friday at Central Homicide Court.

Nathaniel Williams of the 300 block Ordinance Rd., "Anne Arundel County is accused of fatally shooting John Campbell of Fairfield on Christmas Eve.

Williams has also been charged with assault and shooting Mathaer T. Wilson of the 2600 block Pier Point St., and Junius Garey of the 500 block Hoffman St.

* * *

MR. WILLIAMS did not testify at the hearing before Magistrate Standley Richardson, but in a statement read by police he is alleged to have told the following story:

That in company with his wife, brother and daughter, he entered a tavern in the 3300 block of Remley St., in Fairfield, and proceeded to put five cents into the juke box.

One of two men standing nearby also dropped a quarter piece into the box and both he and Williams reached for their money when a coin was returned.

Mr. Williams allegedly stated that after a few words were passed by one of the men who struck him on the back and pulled a knife, he (Williams) told his wife to hand him his revolver from her handbag and started firing.

Police said Mr. Williams also admitted that he had been drinking a combination of beer and whiskey since noon.

The shooting occured around 11 p.m.

Judge Millen undergoes operation

PHILADELPHIA — Municipal Court Judge Herbert E. Millen underwent an operation Friday, Jan. 24, at Mercy - Douglass Hospital, 50th St. and Woodland Ave. Staff physicians Friday afternoon announced his condition as "satisfactory." The statement was made by Dr. M. Walker Allen, surgeon, and Dr.

Groundhog's score poor for weather forecast accuracy

Baltimore's groundhog seems to be losing his reputation for accuracy as a weather forecaster. Records kept by the local Weather Bureau indicate that he's been wrong for eight of the past 11 years.

Here's his batting average:

1947—Saw shadow, February cold with above normal snow: RIGHT.

1948 — Saw shadow, Snow normal, temperature normal for February, March, warm, but snow above normal: RIGHT.

1949—Saw shadow, February warm, snow above normal, March warm, snow below normal: WRONG.

1950—No shadow, February warm, below normal snow, March cold, snow below normal: RIGHT.

1951—Saw shadow, February warm, below normal snowfall: WRONG.

1952—Saw shadow, February temperatures above normal March normal: WRONG.

1953—Saw shadow, February temperatures normal, March warm, Below normal snowfall: WRONG.

1954—Saw shadow, February and March warm with below normal snowfall: WRONG.

1955—No shadow, February warm, six inches of snow, March warm, below normal snow: WRONG.

1956—No shadow, February warm, snow below normal, March cold, heavy snow: WRONG.

1957—Saw shadow, February normal temperatures, below normal snow, March warm, below normal snow: WRONG.

—Groundhog

(Continued from Page 1)

timers to the draw, he stretches and yawns above ground and looks around.

If the day is cloudy, he stays awake, realizes it is Spring and goes on about his wood - chucking business.

But, sure as shootin', if he sees his shadow, the smart little critter, right before your very eyes, will turn tail and scramble back in his hole.

He knows good and well that Winter is still ahead.

And he ain't risking getting his tail frostbitten.

* * *

THIS YEAR Groundhog Day falls on Sunday, a holy day. **This may give further protection to the small animal who wishes to foretell Spring without doubting Thomas or interfering.**

February also has other days to be remembered.

Feb. 2 is Septuagesima Sunday with Quinquagesima Sunday following on Feb. 16.

* * *

LENT BEGINS on Feb. 19, Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday comes 40 days later, April 6.

Shrove Tuesday is Feb. 18 when the Mardi Gras celebration opens. Feb. 23 is the first Sunday of Lent.

On Feb. 20 you may be certain, groundhog or not, Spring officially comes one month later on March 20, the Vernal Equinox.

BLENDSMEN SUPREME agree . . .
IF VODKA IS YOUR DRINK . . .
GORDON'S IS YOUR BRAND!
GORDON'S VODKA
. . . the name that makes it better
86 & 100 PROOF. GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N. J.

BUY NOW 1¢ SALE USE LATER
ALL BRANDS PAINT
REGULAR PRICE PER GAL.
EXTRA QT. 1 cent
WALLPAPERS
BOOK PRICE PER ROLL
EXTRA ROLL 1 cent
Cyrus Stevenson
LINOLEUM — TILE 1/3 OFF LIST PRICE
MID-CITY HARDWARE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
2408 PENNA. AVE. LA. 3-4798

UNIVERSAL OPTICAL NOW HAS 3 MODERN OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!
208 E. BALTIMORE ST. (NEAR CALVERT)
ONLY UNIVERSAL CAN GIVE YOU CLEER-COAT — THE MIRACLE LENS TREATMENT WITH COMPLETE
GLASSES!
YOU CAN'T GET IT ELSEWHERE AT ANY PRICE!
$10.50
Examination Included
CHOICE 40 STYLES INCLUDING KRYPTOK BIFOCALS
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CLEER-COAT LENS TREATMENT—MADE TO
• Repel Dust
• Prevent Steaming
• Make Lenses Crystal Clear
UNIVERSAL OPTICAL
Cor. Park Ave. & Fayette St. 9-5:30, Mon., Thurs. 9-9 P.M.
208 E. Balto. St. (nr. Calvert) 9-5:30
Cor. Eastern Ave. & Gonkling St. 8-9 Tues. & Wed. 9-6 P.M.

SCHWARZ STUDIOS OF MUSICAL ARTS
(Approved by State Board of Educ.)
Instructions in:
VOICE • PIANO
ORGAN • THEORY
Beginners — Advanced
Children or Adults
AUDITION FREE
21 W. PRESTON ST.
LE. 9-2404
Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs. 3-8 p.m.

Home of Nationally Advertised Brands
★ At the Right Prices
★ Liberal Credit Terms
PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.50 Per Week
BROOKLYN APPLIANCES