Time grows short for essay entries

The Lincoln-Douglass essay contest, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Avenue-Lafayette Market Association, is creating quite a stir among the pupils of the elementary, secondary and senior high schools.

Closing date is midnight, Feb. 15. The contest is open to all pupils in the elementary, secondary and senior high schools.

A total of nine prizes in cash and some 15 prizes in movie theatre tickets will be awarded to winners.

Pupils in each of these three school categories will be selected as first, second and third winners of their respective groups.

A prize of ten dollars will be given to the writer of the best essay in each group—five and three dollars to the third. Honorable mentions will receive moving picture passes.

IN LINE WITH the usual policy of Pennsylvania Avenue - Lafayette Market Association that the church or school is behind the success of winners of PALMA contests, the board of the association has decided to present to the libraries of the winners' schools an amount in cash equal to that won by the essay writer.

In the Lincoln - Douglass Day contest held last year during the third annual Lincoln-Douglass Day sale, School No. 103 made a clean sweep of the elementary school competition.

This was the first time that one school had won all prizes in a PALMA contest.

With the official closing set for midnight, Feb. 15, pupils still have time to participate in the contest. The rules are few and simple.

1. Essays must be written (or typed) on one side of paper only.

2. Essays must not exceed 100 words.

3. The name of entrant, his address, name of school, telephone (if he has one) and grade must appear in the upper left hand corner of each sheet submitted.

4. Essays must be addressed to PALMA Lincoln - Douglass Essay Contest, Box 7644, Baltimore 7, Md. and must be postmarked not later than midnight, Feb. 15.

Winners of the essay contest of PALMA contests, the board of the association has decided to present to the libraries of the winners' schools an

DR. FLEMMIE KITTRELL of Howard University will be guest speaker when the Cooperative Women's Civic League holds its annual luncheon in Civic League House, on February 22.

Find baby's body

PHILADELPHIA

Police are investigating the discovery of a baby's body in the incinerator of Ivy Hall apartments, 1220 N. Broad St. Monday morning.

The partly charred body was discovered by a maintenance man making his rounds in the 300-family building.

THOSE WHO WITNESSED

Confessed yoker freed by court

WASHINGTON

Charles Turner, 19, 1600 block New Hampshire Ave., NW, who police alleged confessed to two yoke robberies, was released by District Court Judge Edward M. Curran, Monday.

Judge Curran cited the Mallory decision rendered by the Supreme Court, which invalidates confessions obtained during questioning prior to arraignment.

Lincoln-Douglass Day Sale scheduled for next Saturday

Plans for the fourth annual Lincoln - Douglass Day Sale, scheduled for next Saturday, are going ahead "full blast."

All preparations for the gala sale will be completed by the time stores open on Feb. 15 at 8:30 a.m.

According to merchants who make up the Pennsylvania Avenue-Lafayette Market Association (PALMA), hundreds of items will be marked down for this "calvacade of bargains."

All PALMA stores will display arrows marked "Official PALMA Store" on their windows.

In addition to the arrows, the official PALMA stores will display banners with the pictures of Lincoln and Douglass.

* * *

THIS YEAR, as in the past, all efforts are being made to offer real "price-busters."

Past experience during the three previous Lincoln-Douglass Day Sales indicate that the public is well aware of the types of items and the low prices at which they will be sold during this event.

The crowds of shoppers who were attracted to the PALMA stores in the past indicate that thousands more will ake advantage of the tremendous bargains PALMA merchants will offer.

All members of the Pennsylvania Avenue-Lafayette Market Association are entering into the spirit of the Lincoln-Douglass Day Sell - abration wholeheartedly.

THE FOURTH Annual Lincoln-Douglass Day Sale is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Avenue-Lafayette Market Association, whose members adhere to the code of Courtesy, Service and Honest Values.

Since the inception of the PALMA Association, the single largest event of a selling nature is the Lincoln-Douglass Day Sale, according to shoppers who were questioned.

"I know, one thing," said a lady who asked not to be identified, "I know that the bargains I bought in the last Lincoln-Douglass Day Sale were really good bargains and that everything I bought was just as it was advertised in the AFRO-AMERICAN."

The PALMA stores will open at 8:30 a.m. on Lincoln-Douglass Day and stay open until 9:30 p.m.

Extra sales people have been engaged to handle the expected crowds.

Morgan actors scheduled for Cherry Hill date

The Cherry Hill Community Presbyterian Church will present the Ira Aldridge Players of Morgan State College in "The Bend in the Road" Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

This touching, religious drama, adapted for the stage by Professor A. C. Lamb, was first produced on Studio One (TV) last November.

It concerns the dramatic struggle of a retired minister to retain the dignity and respect he merits, and probes into the problem which confronts many young couples—what to do with elderly parents who have apparently outlived their usefulness.

THOSE WHO WITNESSED the drama when it was first presented as a feature of Religion-in-Life Week at Morgan State College, praised the performance to the highest.

The cast includes Prof. A. C. Lamb and William E. Coleman as the REV. LOCKMAN; June Holland, as MRS. LOCKMAN; Benjamin Prestbury, as CHARLES LOCKMAN; Ralph Murray, as DOCTOR Johnston McKurkin, as COUNCILMAN; and Frederick Anderson, as a YOUNG PASTOR.

Tickets for this performance are available at the Cherry Hill Community Presbyterian Church, the Cherry Hill Community Center, and at Morgan State College.

DR. H. BUCKNER
DENTIST
1506 Penna. Ave.
2nd floor
LA. 3-2909

ARE YOU
LOSING MONEY?
Are You Making the Proper Federal & State Deductions?
These and other questions may be answered in privacy of your home by a qualified tax consultant using long form 1040. At reasonable rates. Call
Mr. Carter
CIRCLE 2-1386
For An Appointment

RHEUMATISM
ACHES AND PAINS
Quickly Vanish With
RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox NOW, under a money-back guarantee from—
ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

SHOP ON PENNA. AVE.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE 4th ANNUAL
LINCOLN-DOUGLASS DAY
P.A.L.M.A. SERVICE COURTESY HONEST VALUES
SALE!
LINCOLN-DOUGLASS
SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!
GIANT SAVINGS!
LIMITED QUANTITIES! HURRY!
GIVE-AWAY PRICES!
BUYS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS!
MERCHANDISE FOR ALL SEASONS!
This Will Positively Be The Greatest Sale We've Ever Had!
NOTICE!
NOT ALL STORES ARE OFFICIAL PALMA STORES!
SHOP WHERE YOU SEE THESE ARROWS!
OFFICIAL P.A.L.M.A. STORE
THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND THE BARGAINS WE ADVERTISE!
SATURDAY FEB. 15th
8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
GOOD SELECTIONS AVAILABLE—SHOP ALL DAY!
BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!
SHOP ALL THE PALMA STORES IN THE 1500-1800 BLOCKS PENNA. AVE.
SPONSORED BY P.A.L.M.A. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE - LAFAYETTE MARKET ASSOCIATION

a Special Gift
LADIES 14K GOLD DIAMOND RINGS
Special Group. Originally cost as much as $100. Certified $25 value.
OUT OF PAWN $6.50

NORTHWESTERN
1701-08 PENNSYLVANIA AVE — COR. WILSON
SIMPSON'S
1637 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
WE CASH CHECKS
TYPEWRITERS $19.50 UP
LARGE SELECTION COMBINATIONS PHONOGRAPHS
HI-FI SETS
PORTABLES OR CONSOLE MODELS
OUT OF PAWN
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Out of Pawn SUITS $6.88
Alterations Free by our own Tailor
SPECIAL GROUP Topcoats $4.88 Out of Pawn

SPECIALS
DEEP FRYER $4.95
ELECTRIC RAZORS $4.95
WAFFLE IRONS $4.95
BIG TV TRADE-IN SALE
SEE OUR LARGE COLLECTIONS OF BIG SCREEN TV SETS—17"—21" and 24"

IT'S DOLLAR DAY AT POP KELLY'S
1719 Pennsylvania Ave.
SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 4-5-6 $4.95 Value
$1.58 2 for $3

SILVERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
1713-15 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
Boys' WINTER CAPS with Ear Flaps 99c
Values to $1.95
Men's COAT SWEATERS $1.95
Children's DRESSES $1.98
Values to $3.98 — Entire Stock Reduced
NYLON SNOW SUITS $3.77

WASKEY'S Quality MEATS
LAFAYETTE MARKET - MA. 3-2291
Specials for Sat., Feb. 8 and Sat., Feb. 15th
PORK BUTT ROAST 49c lb.
END CUT PORK CHOPS 49c lb.
Look for our ad in the PALMA News

COVINGTON'S POULTRY
614-616 Lafayette St. and Lafayette Market
Just across the aisle from the grocery
MA. 3-4499 FREE DELIVERY
Large ½ Frying Chickens — 3 for $1
FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN LIVERS — 69c lb.
At Popular Prices
CHICKENS — TURKEYS — DUCKS — GUINEAS
Whole or Cut-Up

Men's TOGGLE COATS $8.98
FULLY LINED LEATHER BUTTONS $22.50 Value
TIE $1.00 with matching Belt $2.50 Value

LAFAYETTE GROCERY
SELF-SERVICE — SUPER MARKET
IN THE LAFAYETTE MARKET
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO CHURCHES & ORGANIZATIONS

SAMUELSON'S CROWN Loan Office
1711 Pennsylvania Avenue
Out of Pawn Ladies' FUR COATS $3.00
Out of Pawn Ladies' DIAMOND RINGS $3.00
Out of Pawn MEN'S SUITS $3.95
Out of Pawn MEN'S TOPCOATS & O'COATS $3.95
OUT OF PAWN PANTS $1.00
Out of Pawn REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS $3.95

LIVINGSTON'S CUT-RATE
1630 Pennsylvania Ave.
SPECIAL THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
100 White Cross ASPIRIN TABLETS 19c

Shop These Bargains On Penna. Ave. This Week-End!

LOTS OF LOVE AND LOTS OF PATIENCE — That's what it takes to help these victims of cerebral palsy at the Children's Rehabilitation Institute of Cerebral Palsy in Reistertown. In the first picture, Mrs. Lavern G. Robinson, 1102 Poplar Grove St., coaches a ten-year-old victim of cerebral palsy in his arithmetic. Each school age child has three hours of class room study each day. In the second picture, Miss Artis Ingram, a pre-school teacher, directs five-year-old Ronald in his play. He wears a head guard to protect him against falls. Miss Ingram takes pre-school age children to see what academic potential they may have. The third picture shows Mrs. Juanita Jackson, dietary aid, and John E. Christ, a therapist. Miss Jackson is feeding seven-year-old Linda orange juice.

Hope for the hopeless at Reistertown Institute

By SHELIA SHIELDS

What do you know about cerebral palsy? Have you ever seen these victims?

A child who can't walk or talk or feed himself long after the time when he should have learned.

These are the children cared for at the integrated Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Reisterstown.

This haven of hope for those who were formerly hopeless is located in a frame house tucked in a wooded area off West Minister Road.

It's home is a manor-like frame house that sits in the middle of a forest of evenly spaced rows of trees and neatly landscaped bushes.

On the front of the house is a large porch with both steps and ramps for the youngsters who can't use ordinary methods of getting place to place.

The first room a visitor sees on entering is a large parlor. From here he can see all the way down the long hall into the sleeping quarters.

ON THE first floor of the manor-like house, are sleeping quarters to accomodate up to 44 children.

Classrooms, playrooms, therapy rooms are on the second floor where the children spend most of their time.

In the basement are the cafeteria, the maintenance and general administration offices.

IT IS HERE in the quiet setting that cerebral palsy victims are taught to live their lives as effectively and as normally as their handicaps will allow.

To understand the work of the institute, it is necessary to first understand the disease itself.

According to Christopher H. Wiener, executive director of the Institute, cerebral palsy strikes in infancy in the process of birth when brain tissue is damaged.

However, he also explained that it can happen later in life as a result of a blow on the head.

ONCE BRAIN tissue is damaged it cannot be replaced.

Unlike a fingernail which will grow back when cut or damaged or skin that the body can repair, once brain tissue has been damaged, it damaged forever.

"These children must learn to do consciously the things we do automatically the 'writing or even sitting still,'" said Mr. Wiener.

These children "train another segment of their brain to substitute for the damaged area."

"The purpose of this school," says Mr. Wiener, "is to give a youngster the chance to prove himself."

The enrollees at CRI range in ages from two-and-a-half to 15 years-old and come from varied social and racial backgrounds.

MR. WIEMER also explained that:

"People get the idea that we are a luxury school. We are not because many of the kids come on public funds."

The Institute operates on funds received from the United Cerebral Association, subscriptions and small donations from individuals.

Private patients pay tuition but when parents are unable to pay for their children who are victims of cerebral palsy, all they need to is write a letter directly to the Institute's director, Mr. Wiener.

When there is money left over from the funds the Institute is given, they return it to either the State or City Health Department refer them to a child who needs their care.

However, only victims with moderate or severe cases are accepted because mild cases can be treated at home.

To qualify for entrance at the school, the child must first, of course, have cerebral palsy to a degree where he cannot be treated at home.

After they apply through either the city or state health agency, they are examined by doctors to determine whether the Institute could help them or not.

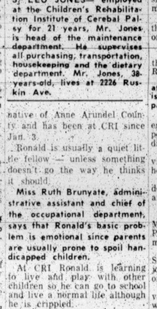
TYPICAL OF the children there is brown-skinned Ronald (his names are not used here). The three-year-old boy is a native of Anne Arundel County and has been at CRI since Jan. 3.

Ronald is usually a quiet little fellow — unless something doesn't go the way he thinks it should.

Miss Ruth Brunyate, administrative assistant and chief of the occupational department, says that Ronald's basic problem is emotional since parents are usually prone to spoil handicapped children.

At CRI Ronald is learning to live and play with other children so he can go to school and live a normal life although he is crippled.

Miss Brunyate also said that many people may get the idea that cerebral palsy victims are "dumb" or do not have the brain powers of a healthy child.



S. LEO JONES— employed at the Children's Rehabilitation Institute of Cerebal Palsy for 21 years, Mr. Jones is head of the maintenance department. He supervises all purchasing, transportation, housekeeping and the dietary department. Mr. Jones, 38-years-old, lives at 2226 Ruskin Ave.

HOWEVER, she said this type of thinking is wrong because many of the patients are just as normal mentally as anyone else.

She explained that their difficulty lies in expressing themselves because they can't talk or co-ordinate thinking as a result of their damaged brains.

For this reason, many of the "non-talkers" are taught to type as soon as they are old enough to recognize letters of the alphabet.

Each child at the Institute has three hours of classroom study every day.

They are taught arithmetic, reading, and writing when they are able to control the muscles of their hands.

THEY ARE also taught art which helps them learn control, co-ordination and also helps strengthen finger and arm muscles.

Each child is also given therapy each day by a staff of qualified therapists.

AMONG THE employees at the school is S. Leo Jones, 2226 Ruskin Ave.

Mr. Jones, who has worked at the Institute for 21 years, is head of the maintenance department.

A part of his duty is the supervision of purchasing transportation, housekeeping and the dietary department.

The staff Mr. Jones supervises is integrated and of it he says with pride:

"There are 24 people in this department — 18 are colored and six are white."

ANOTHER EMPLOYEE is Mrs. Lavern C. Robinson, 1102 Poplar Grove St., an arithmetic teacher.

She is a graduate of Morgan State College where she majored in psychology and minored in special education.

At the time of the interview, the administrative staff was anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new speech therapist.

She is Miss Helen E. Clement, a native of Durham, N.C., who is a recent graduate of the State University of Iowa.

Besides administering to cerebral palsy victims, the Institute also has a training program for therapists, and doctors.

They have trained approximately 80 physicians and 500 who return to their countries to establish cerebral palsy rehabilitation institutes.

* * *

THE SCHOOL was founded in 1937 by Dr. Winthrop Morgan Phelps who discovered the disease for what it is.

Prior to his study, cerebral palsy was known as "Little's disease."

The term came from a "Dr. Little," who experimented with 18 children he called "spastics."

After his experimentation, he concluded that nothing could be done for them and gave them up as "hopeless."

It was not until Dr. Phelps's research that the disease was to be understood and efforts began to help train them.

Dr. Phelps is now medical director of the school-hospital, and at the Institute, the hopeless find hope.

PLAYROOM attendant, Miss Estelle Jones, watches over 10-year-old "Charlie" as he plays cards. She has worked at the Cerebral Palsy Institute for one-and-a-half years. The children spend their time with her when they are not in one of their three hour classes or undergoing treatment with therapists. Miss Jones lives in Reisterstown.

Tom Ross on Boys' Club unit

Tom Ross, unit director of the Red Shield Boys' Club, 215 N. Calhoun St., has been appointed to serve on the National Program Committee on Group Methods of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Mr. Ross will serve with a group of other national authorities on group work, who will advise the 500-Club organization on research and study projects, report on new ideas and trends and assist with continuing development, of national programs.

Announcement of Mr. Ross' appointment was made by John M. Gleason, national director of the Boys' Clubs of America, who emphasized the committee's importance.

Bar group meets

The Monumental City Bar Association will hold a meeting Saturday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. in the Kloeco Club, 1323 Pressman St.

Sylvan Farber of the Internal Revenue office will speak.

The Association will honor Magistrate Linwood G. Koger with a going away party.

He is leaving for an extended Caribbean vacation.

Baltimorean builds better electric fan

"Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door," says the familiar adage.

Well, Floyd Barnes Jr., 29, 2652 Lafayette Ave., built a better electric fan and he is eager to share it with the world.

The invention looks about the same as an ordinary electric fan and operates on the same basic principle.

However, it rotates in a complete circle as contrasted to the standard oscillating models, and it blows air backward, instead of forward.

THESE CHANGES, says Mr. Barnes, are the crux of his invention; the complete rotation of the fan and the reverse direction of its air.

Mr. Barnes says the fan "... doesn't let the air settle any time — it keeps the air in constant motion to serve a greater area.

"It covers four times the area that the other ones cover."

He explained that the reverse direction of the air also aids the fan cover a greater area because it strikes a "deflector," which is directly behind. When the air hits this "deflector," it is dispersed to all parts of the room.

The inventor of this gadget is a junior at Morgan State College where he is a physics major.

The electric fan idea took form ten years ago and his first fan followed the same principle as this second one but wouldn't pass the Underwriters Laboratory because of a wiring defect.

"EVERY TIME I looked at a fan I would think about this one and wonder why I couldn't conquer the problem," confided Mr. Barnes.

He did conquer the wiring problem this time.

"One thing about this fan," says Mr. Barnes, "all of the parts are standard — except one (the essential part) that cost Mr. Vaughn 80 cents to build and took him less than 20 minutes to make."

Mr. Barnes was referring to Rudolph W. Vaughn, 1812 McCulloh St., a graduate of Carver Vocational High School, who designed and built the mechanism essential to the rotation of the fan.

"HE IS a master machinist," says Mr. Barnes. "I took the idea to him and asked him for suggestions as to whether it would be operative and meet standard requirements."

"We worked so close," says Mr. Barnes, "Now, he is going to get a design patent and I'll get a patent on the mechanical structure."

IN BASIC TRAINING

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Private Leroy Williams, son of Mrs. Mabie Tughman, 115 N. Amity St., Baltimore, has been assigned to Co. D, 4th Bn 1st Trng. Regt., at Fort Jackson for his basic infantry training.

BUILT A BETTER FAN — Floyd Barnes Jr., 29, 2652 Lafayette Ave., proudly displays his better electric fan which he plans to have patented. Mr. Barnes' fan rotates 360 degrees and blows air backward for complete cooling of a large area. He is a junior at Morgan State College where he majors in physics.

Lack of hospital tubs earns tipster award

AFRO news tipsters spent another busy week calling timely information to the city desk.

The top news tip of the week a check for $5 — was awarded to the tipster reporting the lack of bathing facilities for colored patients at a local hospital which treats a large number of industrial employees.

The second highest award along with a $3 check went to an alert shutter bug who supplied pictures of an automobile accident at Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St.

A CHECK for $2 was awarded to a tipster supplying this newspaper with a lead on a holdup attempt in which one of three young suspects was shot and wounded by a store owner.

Six persons earned checks for one dollar each for tips on dwelling fires this week.

Two others received one dollar awards for information on sudden deaths.

Also receiving an award for one dollar was a tipster reporting an automobile accident in which three persons were injured.

* * *

CHECKS ARE sent out every week for news tips and it is simple to earn cash this way. Here is all you do:

Call MU. 5-6019, 6016, 1812 or 1813. If no answer, call LA. 3-3020.

A sum of $50 is set aside each week for NEWS TIPS and NEWS PHOTOS and there are winners every week.

Winners are selected on the basis of the newsworthiness of the tips called in, and in case of more than one tip on a single incident the first person to telephone this office gets priority.

The decisions of the judges are final.

COMING EVENTS

February 7-13

The Boy Scouts of America celebrate "National Boy Scout Week. The theme this year is "Kick-Off for a Health and Safety Program."

February 8

Charge Centre fashion show at Club Casino, at 2:30 p.m.

February 9

Mobilization of Democratic women for political action, 4 to 6 p.m., at 3103 Carlisle Ave. —precinct workers will sign up.

Second annual musical festival presented by Eastside Community Singers, representing 18 Protestant and Catholic Churches, 5 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church, McMechen and Druid Hill.

Third annual Youth Day of the Baptist Youth Fellowship of New Metropolitan Baptist Church at Mosher and McCulloh Sts., at 3:30 p.m.

"Have We Lost Our Reason" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Jerome D. Frank, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, before the Baltimore Ethical Society, 19 E. North Ave., at 11 a.m.

February 10

Last day to register for credit in the Morgan State College Evening courses.

February 11

Dr. Armin E. Mruck, assistant professor of history at Morgan State College, will lecture on "The German Resistance to The Nazi Regime," at a public forum in Holmes Hall.

Meeting of board of directors Junior Council at the Girl Scout Office, 3rd floor, YWCA building, 128 W. Franklin St., at 10 a.m.

February 12

Paul S. Winger, department of fine arts and archaeology, Columbia University, will be guest speaker on the Morgan State College assembly in observance of History Week in Hurt Gymnasium, at 10 a.m.

Feb. 12-14

A bazaar sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Metropolitan Church will be held in the church's Social Hall, Lanvale and Carrollton Ave., at 7 p.m., benefit of cultivation fund.

February 13

Dr. J. Wilfred Holmes of the Morgan State College English department will review E. Franklin Frazier's provocative "Black Bourgeoisie" at Druid Hill YMCA at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited.

February 23

Choirs from all Turner Station churches in benefit concert at Sollers Point High School, 5 p.m., funds to be used to build Turner Station Health Center.

Sacred Concert by the senior choir of St. James Episcopal Church at 4 p.m.

March 2

Fourteenth annual Blue Ribbon Tea of Eastside Community Committee at Dunbar High School auditorium. Caroline and McElderry Sts., 4 p.m. Mrs. Anne Arnold Hedgeman, assistant to the mayor of NYC, guest speaker.

March 8

$25 a plate dinner honoring State Senator Harry A. Cole at 5 p.m. in the lower auditorium of Sharp St. Methodist Church, co-chairmen are Drs. Carl Murphy and Willard Allen.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

I am happy to print the following letter received from my good friend, George P. Mahoney, candidate for the U.S. Senate, in the coming primary campaign:

"Dear Bob:

"I read with interest your 'Democratic Viewpoint' column in Friday's AFRO-AMERICAN, in which you viewed the pros and cons of the various candidates for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

"With regard to myself, you listed but one liability—he has lost campaigns.

"Under the glass of a desk in my office is a newspaper clipping headed Never Admit Defeat.

"It outlines a career of a man who was defeated for the State Legislature, defeated for President, twice defeated for Congress, twice defeated for Senate and once defeated for Vice-President of the United States.

"By now, you may have guessed his name....Abraham Lincoln. Seven defeats—and then glorious victory for himself and for all our people!

"I WOULD NOT for a moment compare myself with the great Lincoln—but I can strive to imitate his perseverance and his fortitude.

"If Lincoln and those who supported him had given up in the face of 7 defeats, what would the future of our nation have been?

"No, Bob, I do not consider past defeats as a disqualification for office. I do not go on, as Lincoln did, fighting for the ordinary citizens, as well as royals.

"I don't believe our people admire a quitter—or look down on a man who is willing to fight against odds.

"After all, only a little over a year ago, 436,000 Marylanders voted for one the largest vote ever given a Democrat in Maryland's history. With encouragement like that, I can't let the people down.

GEORGE P. MAHONEY."

In typical Mahoney fashion, he takes this problem to the people and we all have to admit he has made a very appealing argument and a direct rebuttal to what I said last week.

* * *

THE WEEK of February 16 to February 21st will be celebrated as Brotherhood Week. All candidates should use this opportunity to make their political stands known to the people.

Mr. Mahoney has spoken out on many occasions on this issue, the Mayor occasionally and Mr. Brune has not, to my knowledge.

Mr. Tawes, candidate for Governor, has issued a printed statement with respect to his views on the school segregation problem, which will be printed in this or another column next week.

Ferdinand Sybert, candidate for Attorney General, has not been heard from, but will be called upon to make a statement.

* * *

MR. SYBERT, in his capacity as Attorney General, had to advise the County School Boards and the Correctional Institutions with respect to whether they had to integrate legally.

At a time when the City Solicitor interpreted the Supreme Court's decision to mean segregation was unconstitutional and therefore illegal, Mr. Sybert ruled that the counties could wait.

This was widely attacked as being contrary to the decision of the Court and a last ditch attempt to continue segregation.

We will be hearing much about this matter and it is wise to keep in mind that Mr. Sybert was interpreting the law for the entire State and of course should not let his personal views, his desire to increase his popularity, and his desire to please the majority of the people, influence his decision.

Nevertheless, we will have to judge his candidacy in light of this fact.

* * *

SINCE Brotherhood Week is upon us, the candidates have a wonderful opportunity to speak up and not be accused of sounding off on the race issue unnecessarily.

It seems to me that during these times, when the question of man's inhumanity to man is so widely discussed, no candidate can present himself to the public without a definite and unequivocal stand, one way or the other, on this important issue.

He should not wait, he should speak now.

Mr. Taylor ill

Clifton Taylor, 2419 College Ave., Morgan Park, entered Sinai Hospital on Thursday. He is a longtime employee of the Hendler Ice Cream Co.