'One of the blackest days in the history of this Council'

By HERB MANGRUM

"This matter has been deferred for more than 85 years. If it fails, it will be one of the blackest days in the history of this council.

"It is beyond my comprehension how any man can skirt this moral issue

"I approach this meeting on an empty stomach because I am unable to get a decent meal across the street from the City Hall.

"Does anyone have the nerve to tell me that my rights are not being violated?"

Those were the comments of Councilman Walter T. Dixon (D., Fourth) as he watched the remains of his Civil Rights bill die in the City Council Monday night.

* * *

AFTER JUNKING completely a Dixon sponsored ordinance that would have made it unlawful for places of public accommodation to discriminate, the Council, following an executive session, passed a weak resolution.

It came after Mr. Dixon had tried to save something from the original bill by substituting an amendment to Ordinance No. 1653.

His amendment stated:

"Strike out everything, including the word 'Ordinance' and insert in lieu thereof the following:

"Resolution of the City Council of Baltimore concerning equal accommodations.

"Whereas, the City Council of Baltimore finds that the population of this City is composed of many diverse racial, religious and other ethnic groups, the practice of discrimination intensifies racial, religious and ethnic intolerance.

"Be it resolved by the City Council of Baltimore, that it is declared to be the public policy of this City that no person should be refused full and equal accommodation in place of public resort or amusement by reason of race, creed, color of National origin.

"And, the City Council urges all places of public accommodation to re-examine its policies in the light of this statement of policy."

The proposal was rejected by a 11 to 9 vote.

* * *

AMONG THOSE who voted against the amendment were:

Democratic Councilmen William Bonnett, James J. Duffy and Joseph J. Staszak of the First District; Chester J. Ray, and James J. Welsh Jr., of the Second District—Richard D. Byrd, J. Joseph Curran, Henry Hergenroeder and John Pica of the Third District.

Also, Councilmen Thomas P. Fallon and William Hudnet of the Sixth District, Sixth District Councilman Michael J. McHale was absent.

Those who voted for the amendment were City Council President Leon Abramson; Vice President C. Lyman Schueler of the Second District; Maxwell Albert, Mr. Dixon, and Maurice Soypher of the Fourth District.

Also, Jacob T. Edelman, Solomon Liss, A. Rubenstein and William D. Schaefer of the Fifth District.

MR. HARRIS MR. PARTLOW

MR. WILLIAMS MR. WHITTEL

In its place the City Council substituted the mild resolution which, "suggests to hotels, motion picture houses and theatres that public accommodations be granted to everyone without regard to race creed color, national origin or ancestry."

A total of 16 Councilmen voted for that resolution.

Councilmen Dixon, Edelman, Liss, and Schaefer were so disgusted with the watered down version of the amendment that they did not vote.

* * *

THE DECISION to cast aside Ordinance No. 1653 came at a two-hour long executive session.

On Tuesday the steering committee of the original Rights bill expressed disappointment over its defeat.

One committee member said he was sure another attempt would be made in the near future to introduce another Civil Rights Bill.

WITH DEFEAT staring them in the face, proponents of the measure grew somewhat angry Monday when the issue came up for discussion.

Councilman Liss told fellow members:

"If the majority amendment is adopted all we are saying to hotel and restaurant owners is, continue to do what you have been doing."

Turning to Mr. Abramson he added: "Mr. President, I find it amazing in this country where we pride ourselves on Democracy, that there are men in this Council who cannot subscribe to equal accommodations for all.

"What's so unusual about the bill? I can't understand how a Christian person can fail to vote for a statement of this kind.

"I cannot conceive that this Council subscribes to a policy that any decent citizen cannot be served.

"I urge you to think of the decent and the right thing to do."

MR. SCHUELER stated that having studied the phraseology of the original ordinance, he felt that it was wrong.

"But, in lieu of the ordinance, this would put the issue up to the businessman.

"With that thought in mind I think we would be doing justice to ourselves by passing the amendment," he said.

Before casting his vote Mr. Albert commented:

"If this is passed there will be no revolution. I suggest that people evaluate things."

* * *

A TALK in favor of the Dixon amendment was also made by Mr. Rubenstein who said:

"This will accomplish very little. I had hoped that I would have an opportunity to vote for the ordinance.

"I think the members of this Council are a little behind the times. The public is far ahead of this Council.

"I think that if this Council would have had to vote for integration of the schools, we would have been like Little Rock."

* * *

THE MOST LENGTHY talk was given by Mr. Edelman who said before the amendment was defeated:

"At this moment I realize that the resolution will not pass.

"In light of its certain defeat, I would like to say that a defeat of this meaningless watered down resolution will bring repercusions on Nov. 24.

"This day will be remembered as the day when bigots achieved a new kind of victory. When they have pushed the clock back.

"Some of you I know are ashamed to voice your approval but I'm happy that I can stand four square and proclaim that I am for this.

"I don't care to sit here when this term is over if I have to compromise.

"We should feel a sense of shame for throwing 1653 into the wastebasket.

"If the voice of Williams (George Washington Williams) who spoke against the bill rings louder than the voice of common decency, it is a shame" Mr. Edelman declared.

When the amendment met with defeat, Mr. Edelman termed Monday, Nov. 24th a "day of infamy" in the Council and said, that its action had made Baltimore look like a "bigoted hamlet instead of a great city."

Mr. Albert commented:

"What could be more ridiculous than this?"

* * *

MR. ABRAMSON said:

"While I voted for the original amendment, I do not agree with you who say that all hotels are open. I know that is not so.

"While I am not happy about this amendment, I do not want my vote to be misconstrued.

"I will take my chances with the people of Baltimore."

* * *

THE CIVIL Rights Ordinance was introduced in the City Council in October of 1957.

Before Monday, it had been held in the Council's Public Relations Committee files.

Last summer representatives from religious, civic, fraternal, labor and social organizations of both races were given an opportunity to speak on behalf of the bill.

On Monday the opponents were given their day in the Council Chambers.

Their hearing had been delayed until after the general election.

The opponents led by Mr. Williams, an attorney, aired their views before a huge crowd which included many proponents of the ordinance.

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UNIVERSAL OPTICAL
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Cor. Eastern Ave. & Conkling St. Hrs.: 9-9; Tues.-Wed., 5:30 P.M.

AN ANNUAL EVENT—This was the scene that the Nazarene Baptist Church presented on Sunday as Local No. 194, Hod Carriers and Common Laborers, staged their annual Thanksgiving services. On the front row, left to right: John Bundy, James S. Lincoln, both on the program committee; Albert B. Brooks, Local 194 office manager; William J. Cornish, member of the local's executive board; Major McGuire, sergeant-at-arms; George D. Holley, health and welfare investigator; John Sylewski, executive board member.

AT THANKSGIVING MEETING—Present on Sunday for the 25th annual Thanksgiving services of Local 194, Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union at Nazarene Baptist Church, were these three ministers. Left to right: the Rev. Leslie M. Bowling, Grace Baptist Church; the Rev. C. K. Steele, dynamic leader of the Tallahassee bus boycott, and the Rev. Vernon Johns, dean of the School of Religion, Baptist Center.

2 youths found guilty of robbery

Two teenaged boys, who were arrested following a store robbery in the 400 block of E. Chase St., on Oct. 3, were convicted Thursday in Criminal Court.

Michael Franklin, 17, of the 1200 block Young Ct., was sent to Boys Village and Melvin E. Trusty, 19, was sentenced to the State Reformatory for three years.

Testimony given before Judge Michael J. Manley disclosed that Trusty and Franklin in company with two juveniles, took a wrist watch and $10 after assaulting an employee in the store.

Assistant State's Attorney John A. O'Connor Jr., prosecuted the case. The youths were represented by Michael F. Freedman, attorney.

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Your enemies....

These councilmen voted against the strong Dixon civil rights resolution which would have made discrimination in places of public accommodation against city policy. The resolution was defeated.

First District
William Bonnett; D.
James J. Duffy; D.
Joseph J. Staszak, D.
Second District
Chester J. Ray; D.
James J. Welsh Jr. D.
Third District
Richard D. Byrd, D.
J. Joseph Curran, D.
Henry Hergenroeder, D.
John Pica, D.
Sixth District
Thomas P. Fallon, D.
William Hudnet, D.

Your friends....

These councilmen voted for the strong Dixon civil rights resolution which would have made discrimination in places of public accommodation against City policy. The resolution was defeated.

Second District
Leon Abramson, D
C. Lyman Schueler, D.
Fourth District
Walter T. Dixon, D.
Maxwell Albert, D.
Maurice Soypher, D.
Fifth District
Jacob T. Edelman, D.
Solomon Liss, D.
Leon A. Rubenstein, D.
William D. Schaefer, D.

COLEMAN W. CALLAHAN
President of Local 194

At Pine St. Friday, with Magistrate Vernon L. Wagand.

Mrs. Leila Scott, 32, 200 block N. Gilmor St., was given probation before a verdict for disorderly conduct.

First tan teacher in Toledo dies

TOLEDO, Ohio — Funeral services were held here last week for Nahon W. Love, Toledo's first colored teacher. He was 88.

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Fourth Cherry Hill school is pride of community

LONGER THAN A CITY BLOCK, the Arundel Elementary School stretches gracefully along Veronica Ave. near Round Rd. in Cherry Hill. The fourth school in the area, it cost a fraction under $1 million. The air vents under the windows continually bring in fresh air.

By SHEILA SHIELDS

The Cherry Hill Community is bursting with pride over its newest school — Arundel Elementary No. 164.

For more than a city block—522 feet — the two-story building stretches gracefully along Veronica Ave. near Round Rd.

William N. Parrott, principal of the ultra modern educational plant followed its construction during the two-year building period.

His son, William Parrott Jr., teacher at Elmer Henderson Elementary School No. 101, photographed the building process for three showcases—two in the foyer and one on the upper level of the school.

* * *

THEN WHEN the building was completed, its principal opened the doors before the start of the year's September school term to introduce it to the Cherry Hill community.

"It belongs to you," he told the people who made up the population of Cherry Hill.

Pupils from other schools in the area also came for the visit, for this was to be the new school home for some of them.

Opened for classes only two weeks ago (Nov. 10), pupils there now seem as familiar with the new school as they were with their old, and this is due in a large measure to the foresight of the Arundel administrators.

"This was the smoothest opening I have ever participated in," said Mr. Parrott.

He said the opening went smoothly because most of the pupils had been familiarized with the school before attending it.

* * *

IN THE foyer display created by the younger Mr. Parrott photographs tell in graphic form the story of the building of their school from the ground up.

Materials used in construction such as terrazoo tile (small stones set in cement with a glossy finish), and aluminum, are also on display so the children can get an idea of what actually went into the building.

A third showcase, on the upper level of the building, quizzes pupils in what they have seen in the other two.

* * *

THE LONG, streamlined building has two kindergarten rooms, one opportunity classroom and 22 regular classrooms.

All of the rooms are equipped with hot and cold running water and the kindergarten rooms are complete within themselves.

Kindergartners are rarely seen in the halls of the busy building.

They have their private entrances—one for each class—off their fully equipped playground.

Five-hundred pupils attend the school. "The beautiful thing about the building is that it does away with 'part-time' pupils in other Cherry Hill schools," said Mr. Parrott.

Rooms in the school sport beautiful pastel decorator colors. The basic shade in them is creamy beige. However, one wall of each is painted either blue, green, orange or red.

Closet space is plentiful. A shelf or closet for everything has been built-in.

* * *

ON THE lower end of the building is the three-room administrative suite with offices for Mr. Parrott and his vice principal, Mrs. Mary Jacobs; former elementary education specialist.

The general office has a four-foot long counter against the wall, however, it does not extend over one-fourth of the room—nothing to separate it from the pupil.

"Everyone uses this office more than I do," said the principal. "As I told you before, this belongs to them."

Each room of the suite is decked with gift plants and flowers to Mr. Parrott.

A large philodenron in the outer office came from Mrs. Jacobs and two in Mr. Parrotts' office came from his wife, Mrs. Lillian Parrott, principal of Douglass High School No. 450.

A third in his office came from a local florist.

* * *

TO THE left of these offices is the health suite complete with wheel chair.

In addition, there is an office for the nurse or visiting doctor.

On one side of this office, the two entrances are private booths for dressing.

ON THE other end of the corridor are the auditorium, cafeteria and gymnasium.

A folding door at the end of the auditorium can separate it from the cafeteria.

However, when the curtain is opened, the cafeteria acts as an extension for the auditorium.

All furnishings of the school are blond wood accented with the pastel shades.

The auditorium, with its intricate lighting system, has red as its companion shade.

Thick, heavy curtains drape the stage which has a folding door that can be closed to convert the stage into an additional classroom.

The gymnasium, across the hall from the back of the auditorium, is a large, large room which can also be divided so two classes can use it at once.

A large, heavy (7,000-pound) folding wall does the dividing here.

Completely automatic, the huge, movable wall has a door of its own to permit passage from one side to the other.

* * *

A COMFORTABLE lounge is teachers' haven during lunch hour. The lounge has a combination stove, sink and refrigerator no bigger than an apartment room where teachers can do seat-work, store maps and other classroom equipment.

The second floor has the school's library and art equipment sized gas stove.

Arundel Elementary School was built with the teacher, the pupil and the community in mind. Everything for their comfort and convenience has been provided.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Dorothy Huskeith and her combination fifth-sixth grade class, were preparing for the school's first assembly program.

On Thursday, they will sing thanks for their parents, homes, God's other blessings and their school.

Teachers at the new school are:

Mesdames Clarice Parrish, Charlotte Travers, Ruth Nortzin, Marian Myers, Margaret Chase, Phyllis Sands, Adele Queen, Ina Bryant, Geraldine Coe, Elaine Brown, Marian Wharton, Catherine Morten, Gerneal Coleman.

* * *

MISSES ROBERTA WOODLON, Gladys Todd, Margaret Wallace, Jacqueline Porter, Marlene Griffin, Louise Spratley, Louise Anderson, Margaret Crawford; Messrs. Timothy Foy, Phillip Savage, Robert Brooks and Carroll Harrison.

Miss Christine Harrison is office clerk; Martin Brooks is engineer-custodian.

Other members of the custodial staff are:

Mesdames Sarah Lewis, Ethel Moragneel, Olga Wainwright and Messrs. Benjamin Smith and Conrad Barmer.

The school derives its name from the family name of Mandel, of Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore.

PRINCIPAL of the new Arundel School, William N. Parrott says he leaves his office open to pupils at all times during the school day and doesn't want to see the time when they will be restricted from the area. This is the fourth school where he has served as principal. His last post was at the Abraham Lincoln Elementary School No. 141, Mulberry and Payson Sts.

Grant goes to Morgan for institute

A $69,400 grant to sponsor a summer institute for high school teachers of science has been awarded to Morgan State College by the National Science Foundation.

The award is the third made to the college within the past three years and brings the total granted to $199,100 for the sponsoring of teacher-training institutes.

Teacher - training institutes are being sponsored on a nation-wide plan as part of the Foundation's attempt to provide opportunities for teachers of science "to cooperate in improving the quality of their teaching and to learn at first hand of recent research progress in their respective fields," Dr. Alan T. Waterman, National Science Foundation Director, explains.

The Morgan institute will be held June 22 to August 14, 1959 and will be directed by Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, professor and head of the department of science education at the college.

Dr. Fraser directed the other two Morgan institutes—the initial one held in 1957 on a $66,000 award and the 1958 program sponsored on a $63,700 award.

This summer fifty stipends will be available to teachers. The stipends will cover costs of tuition and other fees at the rate of $75 per week per participant.

Junior and senior high school teachers of science are eligible for the institute which will offer courses in astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, physics and mathematics and an integrated seminar on improvement of science instruction in the secondary schools.

ULTRA MODERN equipment for the convenience of the pupils and school staff has been put into the building of the Arundel Elementary School. Above, Miss Roberta Woodlon instructs her class of first graders in their modern surroundings. All of the classrooms are alike except for the color schemes.

Dr. Ford will be radio panelist

Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, head of the Department of English at Morgan State College, has been selected to participate in a national series of radio programs sponsored by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The purpose of the series, which will include a minimum of 13 half-hour programs produced by Station WBAA of Purdue University and carried by all stations that are members of the Educational Broadcasters association, is to create for the listener, "a high sensitivity to the main feature of the color question and to provide a better understanding of particular aspects of the problem."

Other participants include Dr. Ralph Bunche, Roy Wilkins, Thurgood Marshall, Gunnar Myrdal, Carl Sandburg, Eleanor Roosevelt, Marian Anderson, Professors Oscar Handlin of Harvard, E. Franklin Frazier and Rayford Logan of Howard, John Hope Franklin of Brooklyn College, and Louis Schneider of Purdue.

The programs will consist of recorded interviews and statements from the participants in response to questions and comments by the producer and the consultant.

E. W. Richter of Purdue University, program producer for the series, visited Morgan State College recently to make tape recordings of an interview with Dr. Ford on the problems and contributions of colored citizens in literature and the arts.

More books borrowed at Pratt Library

Baltimore readers borrowed nearly 90,000 more books from the Enoch Pratt Free Library from January through October of this year, than for the corresponding period a year ago.

Arthur H. Parsons Jr., Library director, said this week that 3,181,779 volumes were checked out for home reading and study during these ten months, as against 3,091,943 in 1957.

There was a two per cent gain at the central library on Cathedral St. Increases in extension agencies ranged from 1 per cent at the keyworth Ave branch to 23 per cent at the Clifton branch.

* * *

OF THE TOTAL adults withdrew 1,913,441 books, compared with 1,884,637 in 1957, while children took home 1,268,338 volumes, as against 1,207,306 last year.

New borrowers' cards numbered 70,081, compared with 65,634 a year ago, for an increase of 7 per cent.

In addition to the rise in book use, Mr. Parsons reported greater use of the library's non-book materials.

Documentary and educational films totaled 8,107 this year, as against 7,144 borrowed in 1957; 13,312 pictures were lent, compared with 8,678 in 1957, and 44,011 recordings were requested, as against 40,824 for the corresponding previous period.

Douglass Feb. 1949 class plans 10th celebration

The Douglass High School February graduating class of 1949 held a meeting Sunday to form plans for the ten-year celebration in February, 1959.

The following committees and members were named: gifts, Herman Broaden, chairman, Walter Reaves, assistant; telephone squad, Doris Queensborough, Vivian Holmes; entertainment, Mildred Jordan, Channing Jackson; food, Elise Hackett, Jacqueline Shaw Hebron.

Mrs. Florence G. Henderson served as chairman while Mrs. Brenda Felton Burley was secretary.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the class present were:

Mesdames or Messrs. Audrey Redd Ford, Doris Pollard Queensbury, Dorothy Bowen McCullough, Jacqueline Shaw Hebron, Pearl Drummond Callahan, Florence Gundy Henderson, Edan Brown DeShields, and Shirley Brooks Bean, Alease Davenport Addison, Catherine J. Graver, Aretha Terry, Lois Staples Holman, Atha Roche Fisher;

* * *

ELSIE HACKETT, Doris Quirk Jackson, Valetta Vaden Brunt, Audrey Curtis Willis, Marjorie Newman Hunt, Hiram Ammons, Virgina Gardner Mooney, Thomas E. Nottage Jr., Bernice G. Mooney, Gilbert C. Brown, Bernard Walker, Henry T. Wynn Sr., Preston Waters, Lawrence O. Sears Jr., Olson W. Grady, William Webster, Sarah Carter Smith, Herman J. Brogden, Walter C. Jenkins, Jerome Deas, Millard H. Julius, Jean ne M. Tyler, Edward Bynum Jr., C. Channing Jackson, Ella Brenda Felton Burley;

Shirley Moody Reddick, Mildred J. Jordon, Anne Matthews Warnr, Eugenia Hamlett Taylor, Elizabeth Clements, and Lillian Campbell Christian.

SOPHOMORE DAY at Western High School was the occasion for these smiles on the faces of this quintet who are, seated, Sharon Valentine and Jackie Finney and standing, Camille Ford, Carol Williams and Lisa Shipley. Naturally, they are all sophs.

St. Paul Alumni have anniversary

The St. Paul Alumni Club celebrated its first anniversary recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burton, 3305 Leighton Ave.

Mr. Burton, first president of the club, was elected to continue in office.

The newly organized Baltimore Chapter is one of many chapters in the eastern section of the country.

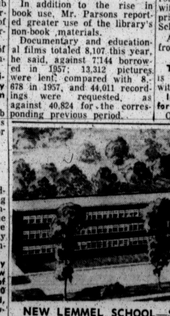
The St. Paul Alumni Club said it will soon announce its program of entertainment for the coming year.

New county school

Construction bids will be advertised for on Dec. 2 calling for the erection of a new junior high school building in the Lutherville area of Baltimore county that will temporarily serve as an interim junior-senior high school.

To be known as the Ridgely Junior High School, the new structure will be built south of Ridgely Rd., approximately 300 yards east of the York Road, in the county's Havenwood-Delany Forest section.

The new school plant is expected to contain 45 classrooms, a library, gymnasium; health area, cafeteria, administrative offices and necessary service facilities.



MAJORING in veterinarian medicine at Tuskegee Institute is Herbert Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton Sr., 2209 W. Fayette St. He is a graduate of Dunbar and Maryland State College.

Home by Christmas is hope of TB patient; mother of 4

Who catches TB, why and how is explained in this article. . .writer tells of hospital care at Henryton. . .207 died of disease in Baltimore last year. . . new drugs speed recovery.

By GARFIELD HINTON

Tuberculosis, once the scourge of the earth, is being taken back, but the grim terror still walks the earth like a savage best, stalking its prey—man.

Maryland, as the sixth highest state in the number of TB cases, occupies a rather unenviable position. Baltimore, with one of the highest TB death rates of any city in the country, occupies a no less unenviable position.

Who catches TB? Why? How does having had TB affect one's life?

To get the answers to these and other questions on TB, this writer talked to several patients and former patients at Henryton State Hospital.

* * *

HERE IS how one 29-year-old mother has faced the problem.

"I hope and pray the Lord, I'll be home by Christmas. Last Christmas I couldn't be there, and what made it so bad, I didn't have any visitors."

Mrs. Roberta Marie Lewis, a pleasant - faced, soft-speaking woman, who once worked in a Baltimore laundry, was describing her experiences with TB. She and her 29-year-old husband, Charles, a lumber mill worker, are the parents of four small children, two boys and two girls.

It was, in fact, the premature birth of Mrs. Lewis' youngest child, a year - old daughter, that led to the early detection of her TB.

Mrs. Lewis recalled: "The doctor thought I had a terrible cold. I had a terrific pain in my chest. As soon as the baby was born, the pain in my chest started. I said the Lord must have known; that's why He made it that way. He knows best."

* * *

AFTER A series of tests and X-rays, Mrs. Lewis was found to have the TB germ. "I was shocked! Nobody in my family ever had TB before!" exlaimed Mrs. Lewis.

As soon as a hospital bed was available, Mrs. Lewis was admitted to Henryton State Hospital. The bitterest pill was separation from her children. "My mother helped me out; now she has them with her."

For a long time after her admission to the hospital, the pain of being away from her children was greater than the TB pain, in her thinking at least. "I missed the children so much. I cried almost every day and night. I'm not used to being away from home,' the young mother related.

Her husband, Charles, who has to support his family of six on $48 a week, does not own an automobile and is not able to travel from their home in Anne Arundel County to visit his wife at Henryton in Carroll County, as often as he would like. Also, he must buy special milk for the children.

* * *

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the rehabilitation program at Henryton State Hospital, Mrs. Lewis confided: "I do my own laundry. I go to the sewing class, and I do a little crocheting when I can buy the cotton."

In fact Mrs. Lewis is sure she will be home by Christmas with her husband and children. Her biggest worry now is clothing!

"In eight months I went from 154 down to 134," she recalled, referring to the ravishes of TB in an earlier stage, "but now, I'm 193! Mrs. Lewis smiled, with mixed emotions.

Mrs. Lewis was indeed fortunate. Her TB was found before it was too late. "I hope everyone else will get X-rays; take my advice," she said thoughtfully, and quickly added: "Thank the Lord, and the doctors and nurses."

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nurse." Floyd declared with youthful enthusiasm.

Another was James L. Butler, 53, an old-time rooter. He said his wife had gone ahead **buying a home, when he came** down with double pnuemonia; X-rays disclosed TB.

It could have been a banker, a machinist, a factory employee, a teacher, a social worker, a laborer. It could have been anyone who is alive and who has lungs. TB is no respector of age, sex or race. The fight to control TB is everybody's fight.

Dr. Edgars M. Macaulans, superintendent at Henryton, said that the average length of stay for patients has been tremendously reduced in the past few years, making a much greater bed turnover.

There are now 25 to 30 deaths a year at Henryton, whereas before 1950 and the development and new and powerful drugs, there were more than 200 deaths a year.

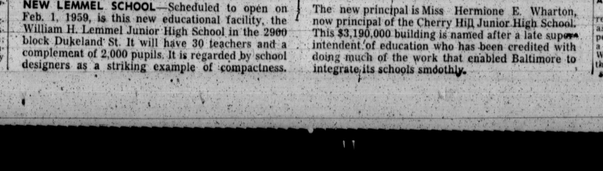
Dr. Macaulans pointed out that almost all patients admitted in' time are recovering through the use of antibiotics. However, there remains some drug resistant cases.

Henryton, a 425 bed hospital, is 25 miles from Baltimore. It was established in 1923 with a bed capacity of 86 and by 1953 had reached its present bed capacity.

In addition to Dr. Macaulans, Henryton has a staff of five physicians, a director of nursing, Miss Drusilla G. Boddie; a chief social worker, Mrs. Dorothie Ward; and a rehabilitation counsellor, Miss Myrtle Chell.

The age - old march against tuberculosis and an important part of this march are the TB Christmas Seals now on sale by the Md. Tuberculosis Association. They help provide rehabilitation and health education.

The writer of the foregoing article is health education assistant for the Md. Tuberculosis Association, currently on leave to study at the Columbia University School of Public Health for his master's degree. He is a former feature writer for the AFRO, and a holder of the master's degree in journalism from Syracuse University.)



NEW LEMMEL SCHOOL—Scheduled to open on Feb. 1, 1959, is this new educational facility, the William H. Lemmel Junior High School in the 2900 block Dukeland St. It will have 30 teachers and a complement of 2,000 pupils. It is regarded by school designers as a striking example of compactness.

The new principal is Miss Hermione E. Wharton, now principal of the Cherry Hill Junior High School. This $3,190,000 building is named after a late superintendent of education who has been credited with doing much of the work that enabled Baltimore to integrate its schools smoothly.

Hamilton area Chest x-rays in

Chest X-rays will be given in front of St. John's Church, Harford Road and Gibbons Avenue Thursday Monday, December 1 through Friday, December 5 and from Monday, December 8 through Friday, December 12.

A chest X-ray truck will be at this location from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone fifteen years of age or over may take a chest ray.

This tuberculosis control program is offered by the Baltimore City Health Department with the assistance of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. Neighborhood sponsors are the Hamilton Improvement Association.

"We're encouraging every resident of the Hamilton area as well as anyone who happens to be in the area to have a chest X-ray today," Joseph Walz, secretary - treasurer of the improvement association, said.