Food and Fun at Annual YMCA Event

At the Druid Hill YMCA's annual father and son banquet in Baltimore, Thursday, hypnotism was demonstrated (above) by Frank J. Sasanna and some of the youthful attendants. At left, Rene Jr., gets a mouthful from his father, Rene Etinne, during the banquet.

Council Passes Bills Governing Parking

The City Council passed three ordinances, Monday night, which affect parking of automobiles in colored blocks. The bills authorize:

No parking on the south side of Hoffman St. between Myrtle Ave. and Druid Hill Ave.;

No parking on either side of Eaiden St. between Paca St. and Fremont Ave.; and

Permission for vehicles of the AFRO - AMERICAN newspapers and officers of the newspaper to park in the 400 block Druid Hill Ave. without time limitation.

GATEWAY to GAYWAY

By GEORGE D. TYLER

Just passed another milestone on the road of life and wish to express my thanks to the AFRO-ites who contributed to make it a gala nite.

The ASTORIA continues to offer the musical sensation of syncopation, Paul Williams, and his musical crew.

Othelia out of ED's Cocktail Lounge for a few days — made a hasty trip home to visit ailing pater.

Zanzy's Fite Nite

The Saratoga is filling a great need in this section for followers of the wet trail and seekers after good food.

Drop in at the ZANZIBAR tonite (Friday) to enjoy the Madison Garden's sport event televised. Lucky Reed operates the dining room and Thurlow Jackson is host manager.

The Sugar Hill Tavern, the uptown rendezvous; Hide-A-Way, famous for seclusion, or the rite-priced Wonderland.

Delightful Mamie keeps the patrons at BERNE'S in fine spirits . . . CLUB 1017 continues to draw heavily from stroll patronage . . . One can always spend an enjoyable time at the OLDE MILL.

Vickie Back on Job

Vickie has recovered and returned to her bar chores at JONES'S, popular "Sandtown" rendy.

The JOLLY SPOT moves along at a rapid pace with Phil Harris and his trio, featuring the piano work of Herman, formerly of the Ray-Dars, and Ray, himself, plus the town's newest singing sensation, Doris Robinson.

The best of everything can be found at the ALHAMBRA . . . The FROLIC is tops among the stroll's quiet niteries.

Dot Kelly, the charming lady of song, and Purnell Rice's swingsters are whipping up a real jam session at the KNOTTY PINE, plus an amateur and dance contest.

The GAY NINETIES is proving very popular with the younger set of dawn patrollers.

Lindsay Running Avenue

Bill Lindsay, just about recovered, is reviving things at the AVENUE. The orchestra, featuring the trumpet work of Tanglefoot, supports some real entertainment headed by Goodcake Gamby.

The COMEDY'S television set is drawing extra patronage its way.

Bill Reddit's trio continues to do a trio of nites at SOL'S, Myrtle Ave. and Franklin St.

Easter Sunday the women's division of the Democratic Club Will serve cocktails at the Elks' Hall.

Betty Logan, who looks more glamourous than bitter-to-fore, is doing a fine job at the ORLEANS along with Del St. John. Orgie Kimball and a hot-musical combo.

SAYS LEADING COMPOSER

HOLLYWOOD—The best way to solve the racial situation is by ignoring it," declared Deems Taylor, American composer and president of ASCAP, when he visited the West Coast for ASCAP's yearly meeting and dinner.

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1-Eyed Ice Deliverer Gets 18 Months for Slaying Man

Joseph Speller, one-eyed ice deliverer who admitted killing a man with his ice pick, was sentenced, Thursday, to 18 months in the House of Correction.

The victim, 40-year-old Frank Boone, was stabbed in the men's room of a tavern in the vicinity of Lafayette Ave. and Whatcoat St. shortly after he was robbed under similar circumstances in a tavern of the same neighborhood.

Dried Before Trial

Boone's death preceded the Criminal Court trial of the men who were convicted in connection with the robbery without benefit of his testimony.

Speller, 42, of 527 Vincent St., told Judge Emory Niles that Boone started an argument with him before he wielded his ice pick. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter through his attorney, George McHechen.

According to William J. O'Donnell, assistant State's attorney, Speller first stabbed his victim in the tavern, and then chased him into the street, where he again pounced upon the man with his ice pick, as the victim stumbled and fell.

Matron Wins $4,500 Transit Company Suit

A $4,500 verdict against the Baltimore Transit Company was returned by a Superior Court jury, Wednesday, in favor of Mrs. Ethel Green of 723 Vincent St.

Through her attorney, Amos Meyers, Mrs. Green sued for injuries including a broken jaw, received when the door of a No. 1 trolley closed before she had fully alighted from the vehicle at Lanvale and Gilmor Sts., on Dec. 9, 1946.

$20,000 Suit Filed

Mr. Meyers filed a second suit against the Transit Co., on Thursday on behalf of John Fulton, 1912 Division St.

Mr. Fulton claims he was injured when a streetcar struck the rear of his automobile in the 2300 block Durid Hill Ave., last Oct. 14. He seeks $20,000 in damages.

Pupils Present Good Citizenship Program

The 1A class of School No. 138, taught by Mrs. Katherine O. Johnson, has been learning about the helpers of the community. They promised to express their appreciation by becoming good citizens. This idea was presented in a play recently with the following participants: Nadine Washington, Betty Green, Robert Shannon, James Parham, Robert Smith, Lloyd Newton, Edwin Brooks, Charles Berkely, Benjamin Hall, James Doran, Harry Vaughn, Spencer Dixon, Clyde Batts, Leon Whittington, Grafton Adams, Melvin Smith, Carlos James, Aaron Stewart, Patricia Scott, Jerome Thomas and Bernard Henderson.

Judge Told Story of Fatal Fight

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fur coat over a light-colored print dress.

Simpson said the four people in the house had been drinking and he went to bed in the kitchen shortly before 3 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Pickens and Miss Epkins, all of whom slept in the same bed in the front room, had also retired, he said.

Tells of Fatal Fight

Simpson continued:

"Later, Ester (the suspect) came to my bed in the kitchen for a light for her cigarette. Then the argument began. Ben and Ester fought all over the kitchen and in and out of the front room.

"Mrs. Pickens stayed in bed, because Ben and Ester used to fight quite often.

"I went back to sleep and left them fighting. Then Ben came to my bed, awoke me and said 'Albert, hold me, hold me up.' Those were the last words he spoke. He fell to the floor and I went out to look for the police."

Simpson said he walked several blocks looking for a policeman, then returned to the house, borrowed a nickel and called for a radio car.

Victim Bled to Death

Meanwhile the dying man was lying on the floor, bleeding profusely. He was dead when taken to Hopkins Hospital.

Police said they found the blood-stained paring knife in a bureau drawer in the bedroom.

Simpson and Pickens both worked as gardeners for homes in the suburbs. Lt. John B. Kenealy of the Northeastern District headed the police investigation of the slaying.

Mrs. Agnes Pickens, wife of the dead man, is making funeral arrangements.

WAR TALK REACTION: Veterans Hot, Cold on Draft Program

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Sgt. a five-year-Army man, favors a large standing army. "Every country should have one; but it should be composed of young men," he added.

Ex-GI Has "Done Bit"

Opposed is William W. Booth, agent for the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, who served in the Army for 33 months. Mr. Booth feels that he "did his bit" in World War II.

Five veterans attending the Howell Barbering School agree with President Truman. The consensus being:

"If the country is endangered at this or any time, we should be prepared with a well trained Army and Navy. We should not wait for a crisis."

Questioned also were: Charles Demby of 726 N. Mount St., over four years in the Army; James Chavis of 1727 Jefferson St., 33 months in the Army; William Burke of 1606 Booker Ct., 26 months in the Navy; and Frederick Pride of 614 E. 28th St., 23 months in the Army.

Cornell Play to Be Picketed

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both races, in protest against the theatre's policy of segregation.

Manager Stands Pat

Advised by John Little, the manager, that this policy will not be changed, and advised by the Cornell Players that they can do nothing about the situation, the NAACP said it therefore sees no reason for withdrawing the pickets.

Said Mr. Atwood, "Ford's Theatre will be picketed for the showing of "Antony and Cleopatra," as well as for all future performances until the theatre retracts its unAmerican policy of segregation."

Army to Salute Local High Schools on Radio

The various local high schools will be featured in a special radio program sponsored each Saturday by the Army and Air Force Recruiting Service.

The 15-minute broadcast, called "Operation Organ," will feature entertainment by Ray Martin, white, with a different high school being saluted each Saturday.

Ray Wyatt with Rodeo at Baltimore Armory

Ray Wyatt, colored champion cowboy from Bakersfield, Calif., will be seen at the Rodeo and Thrill Circus coming to the Fifth Regiment Armory, for 16 days, March 27 through April 11.

Wyatt who won his championship in 1941 has successfully defended his title against all comers and will perform twice daily at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Quadrilles on horse back, trick and fancy roping by the champion roper Tex Lewis, and 16 rope spinners are some of the other 22 events in the big combined Rodeo-Circus Program that also offers $1000 to any spectator who can ride Big Syd, the Big Bull for 10 seconds.

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HADDA BROOKS: Honey, Honey, Honey; Trust In Me

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