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'Doc' Holds Open House on Office Opening

Creston L. Weingust (Doc) held open house, on June 17, in his newly opened real estate office at McCulloh Street and North Avenue. Shown above are some of the guests who called during the afternoon.

Elks Re-elect Dr. B. Harris

WILMINGTON, Del. — Dr. Bernard Harris of Baltimore was unanimously re-elected president of the Tri-State Elk Association which closed its 28th annual convention here Wednesday.

More than 300 delegates, representing 3,000 Elks of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, attended the session held at Bethel AME Church.

The needy children's eyeglass project, conducted by Dr. Harris was the major business of the convention. A film, "The DuPont Story" was shown Tuesday.

An "open house" cabaret and roof party was the chief entertainment Monday evening.

The convention also endorsed Lloyd Randolph, Democratic leader and operator of the York Hotel for the office of national treasurer.

More Swim Space at New Park Pool

Approximately 200 boys and girls jumped into the renovated swimming pool at Druid Hill Park, Wednesday morning, as the signal was given by Arthur J. Price, president of the City Council.

The new modern pool is 102 feet wide and 150 feet long. The dimensions were accomplished by removing the center wall of the old pool, and portions of the west wall; extending the north and south walls approximately 45 feet and then constructing a new west wall and deck structure.

It is constructed to accommodate swimming meets. Lines are painted on its floor. It has guard ropes and anchors; life guard chairs, pool ladders, three modern diving boards, benches and vacuum cleaning equipment and a chlorinator which will assure a germ free water.

New Modern Showers

New modern toilets and showers were installed, new partition walls, and the counters were rearranged in the bath houses. The entire installations are in accordance to the standards of the American Public Health Association.

This year, there will be three swimming sessions instead of the two which have been held in the previous years, because of the great demand of the bathers. The schedule will be as follows until the demand decreases.

Week-days: morning session, 9 to 12:30; afternoon session, 1 to 4:30; evening session, 5 to 9. There will be only two sessions on the weekends, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Lessons Not Eliminated

Use of the pool costs 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults, but free lessons will not be eliminated in the morning session. Youngsters who are eligible for the instruction must register and receive cards that will permit them to take the lessons. The renovation of the old pool cost $147,516.

AIR FORCE TRAINEE — Pvt. Jerome Bowser, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowser, 737 George St., recently completed his basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Witness Sent to Jail for Talking to Juror

ASHEVILLE, N.C.—Because she was seen walking and talking with a juror on the case, Miss Annie Hawkins, a teacher, has been convicted of contempt of court and sentenced to five months in jail by a Federal District judge.

Miss Hawkins' lawyers have appealed to the fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But in the meantime, she has been denied bail and ordered held in jail. She was a witness for the defense in a liquor violation case. The case ended in a mistrial.

Wouldn't Say Whether He's Red—Transfer Urged

Joseph P. Henderson, the Bethlehem Steel Company laborer, who refused to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee last week whether he was a member of the Communist Party, said an attempt was made to transfer him to another job shortly after he testified in Washington.

Mr. Henderson said his foreman told him he was being transferred to another section, but that he objected to the proposal and it was later dropped.

Interviewed at his home, 725 N. Avondale Road, Day Village, the former labor union organizer said: "I think the committee will make a report of its findings, if any, in about a month. No official action has been taken against me at Sparrows Point. I suppose they are awaiting the committee's report."

Mr. Henderson, one-time State organizer for the Progressive Party of Maryland, said the transfer attempt was made the first day he returned to work after testifying before the House committee.

Refused to Answer

At the House hearing last Thursday, Mr. Henderson refused to answer the committee's question as to whether he has held membership in the Communist Party on the grounds that it might incriminate him.

The 39-year-old laborer said he felt the committee quizzed him, "Because of my activities against jim crow and segregation and my fight for world peace."

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The July 10 program includes works by Bach, Martinu, Hindemith and Mozart. Gerald Gelbloom, violinist; Lydia Farquhar and Sarah Feldman, violinist and other musicians will be featured.

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★ OPINION ★

An aged man, whom Abraham hospitably invited to his tent, refused to join him in prayer to the one God, Jehovah God. Learning that he was a fire-worshipper, Abraham drove him from his door. That night God appeared to Abraham in a vision and said: "I have borne with that ignorant man for seventy years; could you not have patiently suffered him one night?"—THE TALMUD

Park Board Removes Part of Its Cancer But Still Needs A Major Operation

The Baltimore Park Board made tennis substantial progress last week in voting to open the city's golf courses to all citizens, to open playgrounds in certain areas for mixed play under supervision, and to make tennis courts available for colored and white persons who wish to play together.

Board president James C. Anderson and his fellow members who made this decision included Dr. Bernard Harris, Gerald Wise, S. L. Hammerman, George Shriver and James Gorges. Dr. Ben Robinson was absent.

The Park Board acted as the Monumental Golf Club was preparing to go into court enough to secure a Federal injunction restraining the Recreation Board from setting aside certain days.

Under its new regulation all of the city's golf courses will be open to all golfers at all times.

Setting aside certain tennis courts for mixed play is a step forward, further modified by the regulation that permits must be obtained in advance.

This latter regulation is entirely unreasonable because many people are not able to determine hours in advance whether or not they can make arrangements for a game of tennis.

Certain playgrounds for small children like the Valley Street playground, Eastern and Clover Dale Road will be made available for mixed play under supervision.

Druid Hill Park will continue to set aside separate days for colored persons and white persons.

The entire operation of the Park Board this week therefore cuts out a little of the cancer which inflicts its interracial regulation, but a major operation is still needed.

President Anderson said this week that the board has labored so long and earnestly in its discussion of the question, but the whole thing is petty. Time is taken up in consideration as to who shall use the playgrounds.

In addition, race prejudice is assumed. Children have less bf it than grownups.

If the Park Board will get out of the way with its petty regulations discriminating as to race, the people of Baltimore can be left free to choose all of the city's recreation facilities with satisfaction and in peace.

Diehards who object to association with their fellow citizens can stay at home or pay their memberships and join a private club.

True, we're not all rugtics. If you were born in the city you're probably not gaited for country walk.

ore being used in 32 other states in the Union, with park police being assigned to see that everyone conducts himself in an orderly manner.

It has been said that the Park Board opened the golf courses to all first, because golfers are mature people, and because the golf courses have previously been open to both races without incident.

It could better have made the beginning with the playgrounds and the tennis courts. For many years there was no discrimination in the use of the public parks, tennis courts, and the playgrounds. Both races used them in common a half century ago and there were no incidents.

Of far more importance is the acquirement of additional playgrounds, and the employment of additional supervisors.

Property adjacent to these latter matters should take up the attention of the Park and Recreation Board.

People, if left to themselves, can be relied upon to use the city's facilities in common just as they

Waring.

Excerpts from that Opinion were published in last week's AFRO:

Judge Warring's minority opinion is a tremendous document. It states the case for civilization and democracy in terms which are as simple and true as the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the Mount.

No one who reads his statement can have the slightest shadow of a doubt that he states the law under the Constitution and the higher law of God. If anything else were true we could believe either Christianity nor democracy.

On both sides . . . a feeling of "let's wait and see."

Council Action Arbitrary on the Speedways

Urged on by Traffic Commissioner Charles Murphy and backing the report of the Mayor, the City Council voted last week to ban parking, during rush hours on Druid Hill Avenue and McCulloh Streets.

Fourth District Councilmen voted solidly to permit parking on one side of the street and thus cut down the number of speeding cars through this congested area.

Before the election, a number of councilmen said they had not made up their minds on the Druid Hill Avenue and McCulloh Street situation. They declared they would be governed by the advice of the 4th District Councilmen, because the speedway was in their area.

They forgot their political pronouncements when the issue came up, however, and it was defeated.

Several mistakes have been made in converting Druid Hill Ave. and McCulloh Street to a speedway.

The city dirt-and-gravel job it had done so without thorough planning.

Secondly, the Mayor said in open court that only three lanes of traffic would be needed and parking would be permitted at all times on one side of the street.

Third, where planning is done wisely, speedways are never converted through a congested residential area.

Fourth, at the same time the city installed the speedways, it raised the assessments on the property of the Druid Hill Avenue and McCulloh Street residents.

Speedways make residential streets less desirable.

The city paid no attention to this. It placed upon the residents of these streets an increase in traffic that will depreciate their homes and then increased their taxes.

Of course, it is important for suburbanites to get rapidly from the outside areas of the city to the business district. The city ought to do what it can to improve the time consumed in such transportation.

But a wise city government does not impose harsh restrictions upon hundreds of home owners except as a last resort.

To date no traffic expert has shown that this is the only way to solve the city's transport problem during rush hours.

The feeling of the residents on McCulloh Street and Druid Hill Avenue, is that the action of the traffic expert and the Mayor and City Council is entirely arbitrary.

Their method of handling the situation has created sufficient resentment for the residents to take this matter into court. Bitterness and a bad feeling still exist. The general attitude is that the city is guilty of a breach of faith and that is something nobody forgets in a hurry.

Issue Up to the Supreme Court

Decision of a three-judge Federal Court last week to uphold segregation in the south's elementary schools by a 2-1 vote has been received calmly.

Daily newspaper editorials have been restrained. They know that the matter is to go before the U.S. Supreme Court. Many submit NAACP suits to abolish segregation have been lost in the lower court and won in the highest court.

On the other hand, there has been no dejection on the part of the colored people who hoped for a victory in this lower court.

Not only do they know that the case must go before the highest court in the land, but they have been upheld and cheered by the eloquent and even passionate minority opinion of Judge J. Waties

The message in the form of a leaflet, is about the U.S. Defense Bond this spring.

When you buy a Defense Bond you buy yourself ten years of financial security. And your bond purchase its patriotic. Inasmuch it makes America stronger on the financial front.

Put that sunshine mat out for your AFRO boy right now, and take his advice in regard to Bonds—it's good! You can buy your bond at any bank or postoffice.

Welcome Mat

In the good old days, when this newspaper was quite a bit younger, there was a friendly custom around these parts that was very popular—the Welcome Mat in front of everyone's house.

When you went a-calling it made you feel good to see those deep-piled, comfortable welcome mats.

The passing of those mats hasn't meant the passing of good hospitality, but merely the passing of a symbol, one that we were fond of.

We'd like to see you put an imaginary welcome mat back on your front porch July 3; in order to give how a special welcome to a patriotic young American who will be calling on you.

He's your AFRO boy, representing this newspaper, and also representing a great public service effort in behalf of the United States Treasury. That effort is to put into your home, and the homes of 25 million other Americans, a message of vital importance.

Let Gov. Fuller Warren Squawk

Governor Fuller Warren of Florida subpoenaed to testify before the Senate Crime Group in Washington last week Representatives Maryland Senator Herbert R. O'Conor.

Mr. O'Conor succeeded Senator Eater Kefauver as head of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

Warren charges that Senator O'Conor did nothing to combat gambling and corruption when he was governor of Maryland, and alleges that the governor is supported by mob ridden, corrupt political machines.

"The Florida governor, who has been severely criticized for his connections with gambling interests in his state, goes so far as to attack Senator O'Conor personally, recalling that he had a majority of about 2,000 votes in 1946. He then suggests that there was some question that the slim majority was obtained through fraud.

Another personal crack at the senator concerns the fact the Crime Committee he heads is going into Florida on the suggestion of those who are going to make personal contributions to Senator O'Conor's coming campaign, for reelection.

Crime is a dirty business.

It is attacks like this made on Senator O'Conor which evidently motivated Senator Kefauver to give up the chairmanship of the committee.

Senator O'Conor's record as state's attorney, as governor and now as senator is thoroughly known to the people of this state. No amount of mud slinging and innuendoes should persuade him from doing his duty, no matter how loudly the governor of Florida yells.

Speak Your Piece

Graduates From Harvard.

Dear AFRO:—You have an account of the graduation of Dr Mildred Fray Jefferson from the Harvard Medical School June 25, 1951. She is the first colored woman M.D. to graduate from Harvard.

I would like to add several firsts to earn their degrees from Harvard.

Martin R. Delaney of West Virginia earned his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1853. He was appointed a surgeon in the United States Army in 1863.

George L. Ruffin of Boston, first colored graduate from the Harvard Law School in 1869. He was appointed to the District Court in Charleston, Boston, Mass., in 1883 and later became U.S. Consul to Tunis.

Richard T. Greener of Philadelphia, first to earn his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1870. He was appointed U.S. Consul to Bombay, India in 1898 and served as Consul to Vladivostok, Russia in 1898-1906.

W. E. B. DuBois of Massachusetts first to earn a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1895. He is an author, editor, teacher, lecturer, diplomat.

Booker T. Washington of Virginia and Tuskegee first to have the honorary degree of Master of Arts conferred upon him by Harvard in 1896.

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From Men in Korea

Dear AFRO:—We men of the 726th TC Truck Co. have been here in Korea for over six months. As you may remember from your stories of last July and August, the 29th of the Maryland National Guard companies called to active duty last summer.

Our job over here never seems to end and the men are frequently called up to do many types of jobs from hauling debris to hauling frontline troops to forward areas.

As for me, I am anxious that we successfully end this campaign so that I may return to the "Monumental City" and my law practice.

1st. Lt. W. Emerson Brown, Jr.

A Good Old-Fashioned Walk Would Solve Many Problems

BY KEN CARTER

I think and old-fashioned walk would be the panacea for many of the things that ail our generation.

We've become so wised-up on the marvels of the Jet-Atomic Age that we've become mixed-up on some of the ordinary, earthly things that are also ingredients of healthy happy living. We've become a worrying nation—we've forgotten how to relax.

Man's addiction for speed has made him a slave to his lethargic tendencies—we'll arouse ourselves from slumber at 8:15 and try to make the 8:30 deadline at an office a few miles away. No wonder we have ulcers, nervous breakdowns and lot of the other by-products of modern living.

A Great Art—Lost

We've forgotten how to walk. We have lost a great art. We don't take enough time away from the mad stream of life to reflect and think—thus solving some of our own problems.

Have you ever walked in the rain or cut a path across a broad expanse of clear, new-fallen snow? If you've ventured to the park or down along a color-struck country lane in October you couldn't forget some of the unpleasant things and be moved by the beauty life also offers.

I've walked on a clear day to a high place and felt the brush of the wind against my face as I looked out over a vast expanse of land, a backdrop of rippling ridges that were blue with haze and distance. There I felt close to God.

For A Weary Mind

If you've walked along the sea in the moonlight, looked into the soft glow of the moon or watched the sun set in its bold, display of color, then you have learned that these things have a therapeutic effect on a weary mind.

Man is the proper element you can actually reason for yourself. For free, some of the things you may have paid a psychiatrist to tell you.

Wash Away Troubles

We have a spasm if a few drops of rain fall on us. Actually some time we should dress comfortably and get out in the rain and let it help wash some of your problems away.

You don't have to have a ranch in the suburbs to take walks and enjoy nature—large sums are spent building by parks in the city and you are never more than a good brisk walk from one.

Get into the habit of walking to work or part of the way, now and then. Sure there'll be sore muscles and tired feet at first, but eventual firmer limbs, better health and greater peace of mind.

A Jumbled World

We live in a jumbled, work-a-day world of buzzing fans, jingling telephones, machine-gun typewriters, impatient horns, screeching brakes and fire-engines that dare like flame and scream like banshees.

When you go for a snack pin-ball machines flash like lightning and talk their jackety - jack - jack language and a hidden loud-speaker spits your ear-drums with about three-minute doses of "60 Minute Man."

Finally, when you lay your weary bundle of jagged nerves and bone down for slumber a pesky trolley punctuates your dreams every hour on the hour with the rumbling of thunder and mild tremors make the pictures dance on the walls.

For Quiet Obtrusion

Yet these are just trivial things compared to the tremendous economic and sociological pressures under which we strain.

Even with the hydrogen bomb and a "cold, war" giving us the jitters, we are hell-bent for obtrusion we still owe to ourselves a little bit of time to relax and think. Time to solve our little fretts before they grow into big frustrations. Time for an old-fashioned

life. Still, there's no excuse why everytime we have to walk more than three blocks we engage a bus, a cab, or anything to ride m.

life time thinking about the consequences of abolishing it. Others depress progress by writing long documents on how it should be done. By the time a new secretary has studied reports and all of the recommendations on how to end jim crow, he is usually ready to leave for greener pastures.

Jesse Jones, the Texas baron, who would be greatly chagrined at the speed of RFC changes on racial matters. When he was boss, even colored messengers encountered no rough going at the RFC.

No Good Out RFC

Any colored business seeking an loan almost had to put up the grandmothers of the board of directors as assurances of repayment.

Now that some of the shady RFC deals have come to light, it is very clear why the boys who were in charge wanted to keep it an all-white preserve.

Under Mr. Symington, it is certain that the standard of honesty will be high—and this applies to political policies as well as business deals.

Hodge Podge

BY BOB MATTHEWS

Matthews

Nothing could be cornier than to discuss the weather after what we have been experiencing the past week. Of course, there's nothing unusual about the weather. The same thing happens every year. And we rant and rave about it every year. To console themselves, the weather bureau issues data on record hot days, or record cold days.

Maybe it's interesting to some people, but knowing that it was hotter on a given day in 1890 than it is now—Well?—

My beef is not with the weather or the weather bureau.

I'm squawking about the people to whom it never gets hot.

It could be 125 degrees in the shade and will blandly admit

"My, warm today; isn't it?"

Warm! Where do you suppose they get that warm stuff. It's plain, unadulterated, blankety-blank HOT.

Then too, I must marvel at the men who wear a coat and tie no matter what.

No, 2 on the gripe list are the pessimists to whom the weather will always get worse.

Make a passing remark: "Hot, ain't it?"

They'll answer: "Call this hot! What are you going to do when it really gets hot?"

But one cheerful thing. I can say about the weather. It feels so good when it gets cool again.

Social Security

BY WILLIAM H. THOMAS

A study of the Social Security Administration report for the fiscal year 1950 reveals that at the end of June, 1950, almost three million persons were receiving benefits under old-age and survivors insurance at a monthly rate of about $60 million. Of these beneficiaries 2,100,000 were 65 years of age or over.

About 630,000 children with one or both parents dead were receiving benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program in June, 1950.

The present old-age and survivor insurance program, though greatly improved, does not provide for benefits to the disabled worker. Lack of protection against economic loss resulting from disability is one of the factors that has kept some aged persons from benefiting from old-age and survivors insurance.

Many Can't Qualify

Unless provision is made in the insurance program for persons who are permanently disabled before they reach 65, there will come a time to be a large group who cannot qualify for benefits when they reach 65 because they have been kept out of employment by disability.

The amendments of last August made what might be the opening wedge in the direction of aid for the disabled. Provision was made for Federal grants for assistance to needy persons permanently and totally disabled.

Under this provision, there can be no aid for those workers who cannot qualify on the basis of need.

The Social Security Administration has repeatedly recommended the extension of the insurance program to cover the risks of both permanent and temporary disability, just as the risks of old-age and death are now taken care of by employer-employee wage contributions.

Poets Nook

ODE TO MY DAUGHTER

She looks just like her mother
Always smiling through the day,
Never time to be unhappy,
Always laughing, always gay.
Cuddled in her little cradle,
Now she's kicking up her feet,
Cooing gently as some passer-by
Looks and says: "Oh, ain't she sweet!"

Then I started her to walking,
Or to playing at some game,
And she hasn't done any talking,
But she knows her daddy's name.
When the night creeps up upon me,
Guardian angels from above,
Watch with earnest fascination
One whom God gave me to love.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

June 30 Deadline

Parents of deceased World War II service men have until June 30 to file proof of dependency with the Social Security Administration

POLITICS

From the REPUBLICAN Viewpoint

BY MARSE S. CALLOWAY

Society has always recognized that economic segregation, in fact, will continue on until the future as a practical matter. Even we must recognize that the very poor cannot not match the comfort, conveniences, and living luxury of the rich.

We have never contended, in our Democracy, that we felt we were entitled to such equal treatment. For such desires can only lead to communism with all of its evils to follow.

Agreeing with economic segregation, is far removed from agreeing to segregation, created and maintained solely because of race, color or religion.

Because of Color

Being segregated because of our color, has far-reaching implications. It is this kind that prevents our from getting equal opportunities, education, jobs and a chance for clean and decent living.

An entire race cannot be kept down.

Some may be economically segregated with a similar group of people, but others with equal education and ability must be allowed to make the other races, with the same fitness and goal in life.

In other words, person for person, every one must stand or fall on his own abilities; not however, because of his color, or race.

We Have a Job to Do

This brings me to the point I wish to make.

We must lift ourselves up and by our own bootstraps. Get learning, by cleanliness, by decent living, and abiding by the word of the Lord.

Those who do, can demand equal opportunities with all others of the same level, and in this way, our fight for abandonment of improper segregation can be more easily won.

On the other hand, if we refuse to help ourselves, to better ourselves, how can we expect to be accepted by those on a higher economic level?

It is up to all of us, to help each other, and break down the barriers separating our group as a whole, from all others.

I was glad to see that the Park Board at its meeting Monday, June 25, modified the policy of segregation of the old Park Board. The Board did not go far enough and completely abolish racial segregation in all recreational facilities, it did take a step forward.

The Board is to be commended for ending segregation on the golf links.

The policy heretofore not only prevented both white and colored from enjoying the use of the city golf course, but cause a tremendous financial loss from the greens fees that were paid by golfers for the use of the course.

Encouraging

The revision of the Park Board policy with respect to interracial play is encouraging, it shows that the Board has been studying the problem seriously in the light of present day trends all over the world.

I am sure that with continued cooperation of all civic groups with the Park Board, and the general education of the public to the fact that the races have reached the point where they can play together and work together, eventually we will have completely abolished segregation in recreation in Maryland.

Dr. Harris Re-appointed

Dr. Harris has done a fine job. His experiences with the various members of the Board and worked hard at all times to end segregation in the recreational facilities and the parks.

His record will show that he also fought against segregation in the meetings of the Board.

Dr. Harris was responsible for the opening of the stadium to the recreational teams, and for securing the appointment of a colored man to use of our children. He has, in his opinion, worked hard for the Board in understanding the problems involved, and the duties of the Board in solving them in one of the largest cities in America.

I am sure he has firm stand and his intelligent views he was greatly instrumental in the Board modifying the rules. Keep up the good work Dr. Harris.

Mayor Congratulated

Mayor D'Alesandro should be congratulated also for his courage in reappointing Dr. Harris and for the change in the policy of the Board. We can feel assured that he made known his views to the Board, that he is Mayor of all the people of Baltimore City and the general welfare is his and that only by practicing the principles of Democracy can Baltimore take its place in the most progressive city in the nation.

Hard Thing to Do

To remain faithful to one cause with whom you have been united and made a pledge is perhaps a hard thing to do, with so many other entanglements. Sometimes, in the case of both males and females, the flesh becomes weak and you know the rest.

Probably the average married woman or man needs a more packed heart with no leaks to remain invulnerable.

Married folks on the average will find that when they fail to have complete faith in one another, something is lost. There ceases to be a complete air of understanding. Sometimes things begin to go from bad to worse and eventually a separation.

Must Trust Each Other

To be completely happy, married folks must put all their trust in the old iron-round bucket and hope for that ever comforting ray of sunshine.

That little word "faith" has probably halted more marital cruises than any word in the English language. To be faithful to the little wife or to your husband, means complete trust and no doubt, such a thing as doubt can be the cause for many unpleasant moments.

With faith in your heart and trust in your soul, there will never need be any moments of suspicion or unrest for the married man or woman who wants a marital cruise of bliss and happiness.

Things Heaven Rejects Not

A tiny smile from a common face
A humble heart in a lowly place;
A spirit tested through and through;
Then found to be, true and true.
A word-to quicken a burden's heart
New visions give, for it to start;
To share a particle, a bit of food;
Disseminating the spirit of brotherhood

(Editor's note The above poems were taken from the book entitled "Moments of Reflection," which was written by A. L. Guerard, a minister, writer, and AFRO Tennessee correspondent from Shelbyville.

WOMEN IN INDIA RATE LEANLINESS HIGH

It is regrettable that most Americans have an erroneous picture of the people of India as dirty or unclean. Water is very scarce in India, but when it is available, there are no cleaner people, according to Dr. Caroline Holt, retired professor of biology at Simmons College in Boston.

After teaching for three years at a medical college in South India, Dr. Holt reports that her students, for example, washed their hair every night and were always immaculate.

★ REPORTER'S ROUNDUP ★

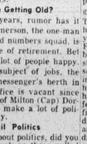
Scratch Pad

BY MAE MORRIS MEDDERS

Now isn't that just like the Park Board!

Just when I was all set to let it know that both races have been playing golf together in Crematon, N.C. for a year now, the board upped and junked the Baltimore's jim crow golf schedules.

Guess the board heard about the folks in North Carolina too. Anyhow, something shamed it into action, and it's about time too.



MEDDERS

Emerson Getting Old?

Speaking of golf, I hear that Captain Emerson, the one-man bookmaking and numbers squad, is nearing the age of retirement. Bet that'll make a lot of people happy.

And on the subject of jobs, the $2100 a year messenger's berth in the Mayor's office is vacant since the resignation of Milton (Cap) Dorsey. Bet that'll make a lot of politicians get busy.

Council Politics

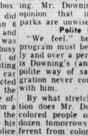
But talking about politics, did you ever see any such as those pulled in the City Council where the Druid Hill Ave. and McCulloh St. residents lost their rights to park their cars on the two streets.

Which proves for the umpteenth time what happens when you elect the wrong people. Maybe one of these days, we'll learn.

Lonesomania

BY BUDDY LONESOME

INNOCUOUS TRIVIA — Saw a man get on the streetcar with his wife who was clasping a baby to her bosom. To disprove the adage about chivalry being dead, a male passenger offered the lady his seat. When the lady acknowledged the gesture with a patient smile, the husband grabbed the baby and sat down. Officials at the Marine Hospital vigorously deny current rumors that a patient was recently discovered growing marijuana in a window box. They say a similar incident did happen but it was more than a few years ago. At Fremont Ave. and Fayette St., Saturday, a drunk was blissfully weaving across the busy street to the accompaniment of screeching brakes and protesting horns. When a late model car halted for a red light and obstructed his passage he angrily kicked the fender and crumpled it. Police officers hauled the drunk away on a disorderly conduct charge as the angry motorist sadly gazed at his damaged car. At Southern police court, recently, a restaurant proprietor had a customer arrested for refusing to pay for his second bowl of beans, complaining there wasn't any meat in the beans. After Magistrate Rifman fined the customer $2.45 the restaurant proprietor paid the fine and the two walked happily out of the station.



LONESOME

Mainstream

BY RALPH MATTHEWS Jr.

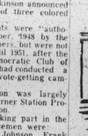
What I'm getting fed up with is these characters, white and colored, who go around talking about "equal rights for minorities takes time to achieve." People who feel this way make me suspicious of their motives. You know what I think? I think these advocates of a small-paced program of human rights are the most dangerous of all. Take this Baltimore lawyer, Melvin Downing (maybe) who represented the Baltimore Golf Association at Monday's Park Board hearing. Downing expressed the opinion that interracial public parks are unwise.

Polite Fascism

"We feel," he said, "that this program must be worked out slowly and over a period of time." This is Downing's (and a lot of others) polite way of saying that if integration never comes, it's all right with him.

By what stretch of the imagination does Mr. Downing think that colored people of tomorrow or a different from colored people today? What makes him think that next generation whites will be any more liberal or anxious to mingle?

And as for those "we ain't ready" boys, those latter day Uncle Toms who agree with Downing's dangerous philosophy and thereby sell us down the river, I say throw the rascals out.



MATTHEWS JR

News Beat

BY RUFUS WELLS

There's a lesson to be learned from the recent appointment of colored policemen in Turner Station. It is a lesson in community planning cooperation.

Late in 1946 a group of citizens in Turner area decided they needed a colored policeman. They set factional differences aside, and forgot personal ambitions to work for the common goal.

On Monday, almost five years later, that teamwork paid off when Chief of Police Atkinson announced the appointment of three colored policemen.

The appointments were "authorized" in December, 1948 by the county commissioners, but were not actually made until 1951. After the 12th District Democratic Club of Turner Station had conducted a highly successful vote-getting campaign.

The authorization was largely the work of the Turner Station Progressive Association.

Among those taking part in the effort to get policemen were:

Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, Frank Veney, David Riddicke, Dr. Joseph Thomas, W. C. Darden, Milton P. Brown, Dr. William C. Wade, Dr. Joseph H. Burke, William Patterson, Mrs.