Traffic Signal Installed at Carver School Corner

One year after a Douglass High School pupil was killed by a car at Carrollton and Lafayette Aves. a traffic light has been installed at this crossing.

The signal was set up recently after pupils at Carver High School petitioned the Mayor and City Council to correct hazardous conditions at the school corner. Over 4000 parents and residents of the area were represented on the successful petition.

Wife Asks Alimony of Sausage King

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Mabel E. Crayton, wife of Leroy E. Crayton, head of the Crayton Sausage Company, has filed an alimony petition in Common Pleas Court against her husband, charging extreme cruelty and grievous neglect and asking a liberal share of his fortune.

Mrs. Crayton, who was married to the sausage king 21 years ago and bore him a son, Roderick Leroy, 12 years ago, has said she made her husband "what he is" today, but now expresses the belief that he has become "enamored in another newly found relationship."

Said He Was Tired

She shared his bedroom for 20 years, the attractive matron asserts, but adds that on July 5, he told her he had become tired of her, walked out of their home and has not returned since that date. She charges that he has neglected both her and their son.

In her petition, Mrs. Crayton estimates Mr. Crayton's income at $30,000 a year. In addition, she says, he has large real estate holdings here, owns $15,000 in war bonds, large industrial stock and bond holdings and more than $20,000 in insurance.

She asks the court for $150 a month immediate temporary alimony, custody of their son, title to their home in E. 98th St., which she values at $18,000, possession of one of their two cars, an Oldsmobile club coupe, and an injunction to restrain him from interfering with her in their enjoyment.

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Youth Figures in Accident, 7 Hurt

A 16-year-old youth, with only 10 days driving experience, figured in an accident, Monday, in which seven persons were injured.

The injured, removed by ambulance to Johns Hopkins Hospital, are:

Miss Mamie Watkins 17
1614 E. Oliver St., injuries to neck and shoulder

Albert G. Williams, 21
1500 N. Bond St., arm and shoulder injuries

Mrs. Annie Watkins, 37
1614 E. Oliver St., head injuries

Miss Ethel McIver, 25
1606 E. Oliver St., right shoulder injuries

Miss Alva Powell, 15
1404 N. Bethel St., neck and elbow injuries

Mrs. Alice Gardner, 24
2103 W. Mulberry St., shoulder injuries

Joseph Palmisano, 22
2905 Chesley Ave., arm injury, treated by his own doctor.

Collides With Car

Anthony J. Palmisano, 16, 218 S. Exeter St., was driving eastbound on Bank St. when, at the intersection of Bank and Bond Sts., his car collided with the sedan driven by Albert Williams, which was southbound on Bond St.

Palmaisano was given a traffic summons for reckless driving.

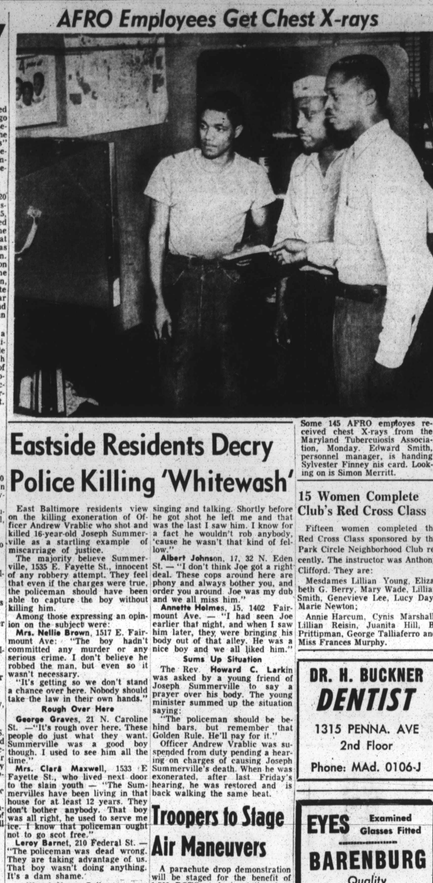
Williams was given a traffic summons for failing to give the right of way. The traffic court hearing will be held August 14, at 2 p.m.

Deep River Boys Hit New Peak

LONDON, England — The Deep River Boys, vocal quartet, are an entertainment attraction in Great Britain seems to know no bounds, are winning even greater acclaim on their current tour of previous excursions over here. the British Isles than on their two

The "Deeps" already have been set for bookings that will keep them on this side of the Atlantic Ocean until next October and their popularity has taken another upward spurt with the release of their newest recording for His Master's Voice, the internationally famous singing group's own interpretation of "Too Young," the song that is currently England's No. 1 hit.

AFRO Employees Get Chest X-rays



Some 145 AFRO employes received chest X-rays from the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, Monday. Edward Smith, personnel manager, is handing Sylvester Finney his card. Looking on is Simon Merritt.

Eastside Residents Decry Police Killing 'Whitewash'

East Baltimore residents view on the killing exoneration of Officer Andrew Vrablic who shot and killed 16-year-old Joseph Summerville as a startling example of miscarriage of justice.

The majority believe Summerville, 1535 E. Fayette St., innocent of any robbery attempt. They feel that even if the charges were true, the policeman should have been able to capture the boy without killing him.

Among those expressing an opinion on the subject were:

Mrs. Nellie Brown, 1517 E. Fairmount Ave: "The boy hadn't committed any murder or any serious crime. I don't believe he robbed the man, but even so it wasn't necessary.

"It's getting so we don't stand a chance over here. Nobody should take the law in their own hands."

Rough Over Here

George Graves, 21 N. Caroline St. —"It's rough over here. These people do just what they want. Summerville was a good boy though. I used to see him all the time."

Mrs. Clara Maxwell, 1533 E. Fayette St., who lived next door to the slain youth — "The Summervilles have been living in that house for at least 12 years. They don't bother anybody. That boy was all right, he used to serve me. I know that policeman ought not to go scot free."

Leroy Barnet, 210 Federal St. — "The policeman was dead wrong. They are taking advantage of us. That boy wasn't doing anything. It's a dam shame.

Was A Young Policeman

Mrs. Beatrice Hodges, 10 S. Bond Fayette St. —"I understand it was a young policeman, so he seems to me he could have caught the boy. I don't think it was right at all".

Mrs. Mabel Banks, 10 S. Bond St. — "You know it's terrible. shame. Last year they killed a boy in front of my house, young lad too. I was living at 32 N. Caroline at then. These policeman are terrible around here."

Playmates of the slain youth are clearly puzzled.

Melvin Wheelton, 17, 28 N. spring St. — "I think it was rotten, mister. I worked with Joe on the ice truck every day, and I really miss him. He used to always sing, and knew all the latest songs".

Singing and Talking

Joseph King, 18, 32 N. Spring St. — "I was with Joe that night and we weren't doing nothing but singing and talking. Shortly before he got shot he left me and that was the last I saw him. I know for a fact he wouldn't rob anybody, 'cause he wasn't that kind of fellow.

Albert Johnson, 17, 32 N. Eden St. — "I don't think Joe got a right deal. These cops around here are phony and always bother you, and order you around. Joe was my dub and we all miss him."

Annette Holmes, 15, 1402 Fairmount Ave. — "I had seen Joe earlier that night, and when I saw him later, they were bringing his body out of that alley. He was a nice boy and we all liked him."

Sums Up Situation

The Rev. **Howard C. Larkin** was asked by a young friend of Joseph Summerville to say a prayer over his body. The young minister summed up the situation saying:

"The policeman should be behind bars, but remember that Golden Rule. He'll pay for it."

Officer Andrew Vrablic was suspended from duty pending a hearing on charges of causing Joseph Summerville's death. When he was exonerated, after last Friday's hearing, he was restored and is back walking the same beat.

Troopers to Stage Air Maneuvers

A parachute drop demonstration will be staged for the benefit of 1,200 ROTC students stationed at Fort Meade at 10 a.m. Monday, July 23 at the Naval Academy Dairy Farm.

Participating in the parachute demonstration will be troopers from a reinforced company of the 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment, a Reserve organization from New York which was ordered to active duty May 1.

Thirteen C-46 Curtis Commandos, carrying approximately 30 men each, approximates one of three squadrons from 314th Troop Carrier Wing, of Mitchell Field, N.Y.

15 Women Complete Club's Red Cross Class

Fifteen women completed the Red Cross Class sponsored by the Park Circle Neighborhood Club recently. The instructor was Anthony Clifford. They are:

Mesdames Lillian Young, Elizabeth G. Berry, Mary Wade, Lillian Smith, Genevieve Lee, Lucy Day, Marie Newton;

Annie Harcum, Cynis Marshall, Lilian Reisin, Juanita Hill, B. Prittipman, George Talliaferro and Miss Frances Murphy.

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CHAIRS 2.50
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By the late John H. Murphy Sr.
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OUR CREDIT

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it extends to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Noting no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

"We are Americans, and, as Americans we speak to America ..."

—Frederick Douglass

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

There is nothing in the world really beneficial that does not lie within the reach of an informed understanding and a well-directed pursuit.—EDMUND BURKE.

What Is Mr. Milburn's Slip Showing?

When the Liquor Board snatched away the license of a Pimlico night club, this week, on the charge that the management of the club had a gambling device on the premises, one of the club's officers who sought to defend the organization's reputation was credited with making an "astounding statement."

Mr. Reginald Milburn, assistant chairman of the Unique Beneficial Club, was reported to have declared that unofficial police officers played and won money on a horse-race slot machine in the club—the device ruled sufficiently naughty by the Liquor Board to warrant a license suspension.

Both the club president and assistant chairman insisted they did not know the device was illegal. Mr. Milburn said, later, that "the license for the machine was issued at the City Hall."

Mr. Milburn has also said, later, that he was misquoted in the first instance. After a conference with Capt. A. Winters, commander of Western District Police Station, Mr. Milburn has told the AFRO that he never saw what he was quoted as having said he saw.

This is not to infer that Mr. Milburn has been induced, in anyway, to change his story. This is not to infer that he is not an honest man.

Men have been misquoted before. It was deemed naughty by the Liquor Board to take the license of a club because it was deemed naughty. That is why there are erasers on the pencils.

But the mention of uniformed officers having had knowledge of the horse-race device prior to the time it was deemed naughty enough to cause the club to lose its license, brings to mind a previous allegation that police officers were frequently seen at Pennsylvania Ave. of questionable repute in the vicinity of Scott and Morris.

We hear again the voice of the unidentified dope peddler testifying before the Senate Investigating Committee when he said the word "police" in the "little people" was the kind of unfortunates who often accept a helping hand without even a "thank you."

Social work, which was her passion, is hard and thankless toil. But many of the persons she helped with her wisdom and kindness will be better persons in spite of themselves. They will be better citizens and they will help make a better world.

Rest her well. She wrought well.

Mrs. Fernandis

There was music in her soul and she gave of it unstintingly to her fellowmen.

Mrs. Sarah Collins Fernandis, instructor for years by students and alumni of Hampton Institute, because she wrote their beautiful music, died last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mozella Morris.

Mrs. Fernandis was a gifted writer of songs and of poetry. She was a woman with a heart filled with compassion for those who had a good work here on earth.

How well she succeeded cannot be measured in her many distinguished achievements or in the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew and worked with her. Her life was a life of giving. She devoted her r ba t. Her. She was a woman who devoted her life to helping the "little people"—the kind of unfortunates who often accept a helping hand without even a "thank you."

Social work, which was her passion, is hard and thankless toil. But many of the persons she helped with her wisdom and kindness will be better persons in spite of themselves. They will be better citizens and they will help make a better world.

Rest her well. She wrought well.

New Tan Player

It is to the credit of the new management that the Baltimore Bullets have signed a colored player for the 1951-52 professional basketball season.

The acquisition of Dave Minor, heretofore one of the nation's outstanding semi-professional cagers, justifies the belief the revamped Bullet organization is sincere in its desire to give Baltimore a truly representative team in the National Basketball Association.

Minor, 27 years old, standing 6 feet, 2 inches, and weighing 185 pounds, qualifies in every respect, and fans need have no fear that this is a mere token signing on the part of the Bullets.

Last year, the Bullets, then under different direction, took to their Cambridge, Md., training camp, two players who were admittedly short on ability insofar as professional play goes. There was widespread suspicion, here and elsewhere, that this was not a genuine effort to obtain colored personnel. The two players were dropped even before the exhibition season was under way.

The fact the Bullets were willing to reach across the country to California, guarantee transportation for himself and his family, and assure him a job that will provide a highly acceptable salary in the off-season, indicates that the club is leveling this time.

And the further fact that they know they are obtaining a man who was two times a collegiate All-American, one who twice was chosen as the most valuable player on the Oakland Bittners, the nation's finest semi-professional team, would seem to erase any doubt as to the sincerity of the new Bullets.

Chickland Again

As long as the Chickland Club in Capitol Heights, Md., was operated as a big-white venture, everything was swell.

But when the owner of the club changed its name and also changed its policy to one of non-segregation, it was too much for this bigoted Washington suburb to stomach.

Twice mobs have gathered and inflicted bodily harm upon colored persons found in the area and physical damage upon the club property.

Three fires in four days caused the Prince George's County sheriff chief to declare that the attempts were "unmistakably arson."

Yet, as of this writing, the only persons who have been arrested have been the club owner and his bartender, on a flimsy charge that they sold beer or permitted it to be sold to some minors. A hearing on these charges is yet to be held.

But what about the hoodlums who destroyed property and inflicted physical harm upon defenseless and innocent persons?

They are free to roam the streets unmolested despite the fact that in a community no larger than Capitol Heights, everyone knows everybody else.

This disregard for law and order and the seeming laxity on the part of authorized representatives of the law can lead to even more dangerous and serious consequences.

It is incumbent upon Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin and his subordinates to get at the root of the Chickland disturbances and to correct them promptly. If they cannot do it, also, they should call for Federal assistance in handling the matter.

Fortunately, there are some whites in the Capitol Heights area who do not approve of what has happened there within the past week, but, unfortunately, as in many other instances, they are not actively vocal in making their position known.

Things have come to a pretty pass when the hoodlum element of any community can dictate to intelligent citizens what their pattern of action shall be in a situation such as has recently arisen at the Chickland.

If the law enforcement officers in Maryland are unable or unwilling to see that every citizen is adequately protected, then they should be summarily dismissed and replaced by persons who do not hesitate to uphold the law.

As long as the life of ONE person in Capitol Heights is endangered, no person there is secure. Democracy must be brought to Capitol Heights, even though it may take the military to do it.

Reporter's Row

by Samuel Hoskins

Reminiscent of the nights after so many Joe Louis victories, folks poured into the streets Wednesday night after Jersey **Joe Walcott**, the "old" fighter who defied time and critics, hung a 'Sunday punch' on the whiskers of Ezzard Charles, the erstwhile Cincinnati Cobra.

They tore themselves away from TV sets and radios and emptied into the streets to add their own comments to those they had heard from the ringside announcers.

At Pennsylvania Ave. and Gold St. a man, standing in the doorway shook his head in shocked surprise. A neighbor said:

"Bet you'll never bet on another fight."

The man in the doorway appeared not to hear him.

His friend continued: "But it was on the level. I saw it."

A Man and His Thoughts

The doorway character appeared vaguely aware that he was being talked to—he half listened, half stared and half turned his outraged thoughts over in his mind.

The man on the curb tried again. He said:

"I saw it, it was on the level. That left hook just sailed out of nowhere and the Champ fell on his face."

Both men were silent for a moment. Then the doorway sleep walker came to life with a boom.

"Never again," he said scornfully, "never again."

Elsewhere, wherever people dangled from windows, stood on steps or curbs, or sauntered through the streets it was Walcott—Jersey Joe.

Mr. Surprise

It brought to mind the night Mr. Surprise sat alone at a table (the Friday, before the 1948 Presidential election) in Club Bali in Washington (now closed) and sipped what appeared to be ginger ale. Eight fans still were talking of the close decision he dropped to the Bomber. Politicians, newspapers and public opinion polls were predicting an overwhelming Dewey victory.

Many of the people in the Bali that night were GOP Campaign headquarter workers. They had just attended a Dewey "victory party" at Fairfax Hotel, where baldhead Herbert Brownell Jr., GOP campaign manager, had stood before a microphone, glass of Scotch in hand, and predicted a Dewey landslide.

Some Bali patrons went over and congratulated Jersey Joe on his fine showing against the Dusky Destroyer, others offered sympathy. Mr. Walcott was polite but unmoved by either congratulation or sympathy. He commented drily!

"I'll get him next time."

It was like Harry Truman saying, "I'm going back to the White House."

Harry went back all right, which is an old story now, and Wednesday night Walcott got there too, via of a booming! left hook which (as the man on Pennsylvania Ave. said) "sailed out of nowhere."

The Holmes's Say

The **Rev. M. E. Holmes**, who once patted a .45 calibre automatic as he told an associated: "Jesus and this (the automatic) will make everything all right," stated next Thursday to leave town. "My people don't want me to go to jail," he said shortly after a jail term for a misdemeanor. "But it was called his trials and tribulations in a word. Jealousy.

When the Judge handed the Mr. Holmes his either-or ultimatum his wife, the former **Carolyn Cochran**, who once told reporters she preferred to stay in the background, was present. "Yes," she agreed, adding that some dozens of clerics had gone "downtown" to seek the banishment of her husband.

Rev. Holmes

Mrs. Holmes

Akron Bound, Europe Too

Dr. **Bernard Harris**, president, local Frontiers Club, will head the local delegation to the national convention to be held in Akron, O., July 26, 27 and 28. Others are Dr. **Louis E. Harmon, Lucius Butler and Maurice Doles; also W. Emerson Brown, Augustus Knox, Paul Henderson and George L. Jude.**

Dr. Harris

The Baltimore delegates have no official instructions as to which side to take in the squabble between the national president and national secretary, Joe Martin. At Tuesday's meeting of the local group the issues of the convention will be explained.

When **Dr. Martin Jenkins**, Maryland gran presy, cut in with:

"I think we don't need a new president."

He was appointed by the majority of the members. So he isn't sur- **Dr. Jenkins** of the Baltimore Frontiersmen go along with the national secretary.

Mrs. **Lillie M. Jackson**, president local NAACP, is off to Europe for a "rest." Rest Aug. 4. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. **Juanita Mitchell**, attorney who is a prominent civic leader.

"But come September we'll be back to take up the fight where we left off."

Hodge Podge

By BOB MATTHEWS

The human race is a slave to habit. Once we acquire a behavior pattern, we are reluctant to change.

But, time marches on—and with it progress continues relentlessly. In Baltimore, the city fathers have seen fit to try to eliminate the tangled snarl of city traffic by posting a great number of one-way streets.

This program has been met with vigorous opposition—to no avail. I must add—and the one-way street parade continues on.

"Therein Hangs the Tale"

Not having lived on any of the streets designated as one-way, I viewed with lassitude all the arguments until recently.

It has been forcibly brought to my attention that the city is a fully sneaky about these new street assignments.

Being a human being (debatable?) I too am a slave to habit. Regularly every morning, I awaken hungry—Travel to and from work by the same route every day.

And therein hangs the tale!

Left work on schedule one day recently — coaxed Hezzy (my faithful old car) into starting—and chugged merrily toward home.

Turned off Franklin St. into Myrtle Ave. blissfully unaware that calamity awaited me in just the a few blocks.

Whipped up Harlem Ave. off Myrtle and noticed that some idiot had parked his car on the wrong side of the street.

Hailed by Police

Arrived at Fremont and noted in with joy that a traffic light had been added. Turned right on Fremont and was flabbergasted when I was signalled to the curb by a police car.

Hastily reviewed all the things that could possibly be wrong. Couldn't have been speeding. Hezzy isn't capable of it, didn't run a red light—nothing to worry about.

Was no less than amazed to discover that I had been traveling the wrong way on a one-way street.

Some blankety-blank traffic crew had sneaked in during the night and made Harlem Ave. a one-way street.

I got a ticket!

GOD AND MAN

By ARCHIE R. SMITH

To think of God
Invites His thoughts of you.
To commune with God
Stirs the soul through and through.
To walk with God,
Proves that God is pleased with you.

THE WIFE

By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF Fer ANP

She is the wife of the angels sent,
Who never seeks an argument;
She gets me out to church on time
And keeps my thoughts on things sublime.
Although sometimes she likes to tease
When I would rather be at ease.
But, being the darling of my heart,
I never do bid her depart;

"Breathe a little air into the tires, Mac?"

Work Bench

by CLARENCE MITCHELL

We have seen the heads and faces of Africa and Asia through the many brilliant young men and women who have come to the United States to study at colleges and universities.

Now, through the representatives of organized labor on those continents, we are beginning to see the bodies which are pulsing with strength and skill.

We are so overwhelmed by the wonderful fact of India's independence and the new countries of Asia that sometimes we forget the vast potential of freedom in Africa.

Last week, I talked with Afolabi Adeneekan Adio-Moses, one of the leaders of organized labor in Nigeria. He is in this country to see some of America's industrial empire.

Will Visit U.S. Plants

During the next few weeks he will see our automobile plants, our aircraft factories and our shipyards. He will see the working men and women of the land who are the body of the United States.

When his country can afford it, many other people like Mr. Moses should come to the United States. American children need to listen to his story.

Out of Africa, he brings the news of 10,000 workers, almost all Africans, organized in the railway industry of Nigeria.

Various Unions Formed

He has the news of 23,000 Nigerian teachers organized in a union similar to the American Federation of Teachers. There are Nigerian marine workers unions, public utility unions and even a union of nurses.

There is a Nigerian Labor Congress, with all of the political and economic implications that go with the CIO and the AFL in the United States.

Not long ago, when elections were held on the gold coast in Africa, a Negro weekly magazine in the United States snickered at certain designations that were used to identify the candidates.

Know Who They Wanted

According to the magazine, these symbols were necessary because the voters could not read. Illiterate or not, however, the people knew who they wanted and were smart enough to elect a man that the British overlords had in jail at the time.

Fortunately for the peace of the world, the British seem to realize that they must prepare for the day when Africans will govern themselves. There are many signs that in our lifetime we may see proud and progressive African countries taking their rightful places in the family of nations.

Representation Needed

It will be a happy day for human progress if the governments of these new countries are salted with representation from the ranks of the working people.

The people who have struggled with brick and mortar to build houses are less eager to provoke wars that will destroy those houses. Those who have lived near the smoke and slums of factories are more likely to accept the many complex social responsibilities facing modern governments.

Freedman's attitude is outstanding. We as a part of the public should show our appreciation by taking a firm stand for him.

No other major cab company in this town has been fit to employ colored drivers, in spite of the pressure of citizens groups or man power shortages.

—STANLEY M. SMITH

DEAR AFRO: I just read your editorial, "It's Good for Dixie." The article was good reading and quite informative. Stating that the next national convention of the NAACP would be held in another of the larger cities of the deep South, I suggest that the NAACP hold its next national convention in our "unfair" city of Baltimore. Probably such a convention will remedy many unfair practice here.

CLARENCE D. WALKER

Our Readers Say....

Dear AFRO: I am a recently resigned employee of the Yellow Cab Company and the Belle Isle Cab Company. In all fairness to the company and Robert Freedman, I think that the praise of the public should be given to him for opening a new field of employment for colored.

They have made no difference in assignments or treatment of their new employees. Their system is merit, not race.

In a city such as Baltimore, Mr. Last week there was a news article to the effect that a man having purchased a house on a conditional sales contract for about $5,000 was hailed into the Housing Court for failure to make necessary repairs.

It was shown that the repairs amounted to about $2,000 and that he was already in default in his payment.

The question arose as to who should make the repairs and who actually owned the house.

It seemed to be an undue hardship on the man who was trying to buy the house to make the additional repairs. Since the landlord did not terminate the contract upon the failure of the buyer to pay two weekly installments, the seller waived his right to repossess the house.

Therefore the buyer should have petitioned an Equity Court for the rescission of the contract and the refund of his money, but under the act passed by the recent Legislature on land installment contract, the buyer was put in a better position.

What the New Law Provides

In these new contracts the purchase price was set and all charges on the property, such as taxes, ground rent, interest, must be clearly stated, the amount credited to the principal and interest and the balance due.

Before the contract can be terminated the buyer must be given 20 days notice of default and an opportunity to catch up with payments. If he fails to do so, then the seller has a right to petition an Equity Court for foreclosure.

Thus, under this act a person who has purchased a house has an opportunity to save his investment or to get his equity out of the property when it is sold at public auction.

Failure to Hire Lawyer

Quite a few of these people who buy under the installment contract lose out because of their failure to employ a lawyer to advise them and see that their interest is protected.

They often wait until they find that the seller is going to repossess the house before they make any attempt to get legal advice.

Even under this new act of the General Assembly the purchasers of property should employ a lawyer.

South Baltimore School

The citizens in South Baltimore are happy to learn that the new South Baltimore Elementary School will soon be constructed. It is to be a building of one wing, two - story high, and another wing three-story high with 20 class rooms, 2 gymnasiums, cafeteria, teachers room, auditorium and all modern equipment.

The plans are of such a nature that if the school board should find out in the future that there is need for expansion, they can erect additional stories on the present site. This building should be a reality in the next 18 months.

POLITICS

From the DEMOCRATIC Viewpoint
By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

The national election for President of the United States, which is held next year, and a very important year indeed;

The entire future of our country depends on the leadership and statesmanship of the captain of our Ship of State.

During the past decade under Democratic leadership, our country, through manipulations of our economy, through secret deals and treaties, and in the hands of incompetents and proven disloyal officials, has been brought to the brink of disaster as never before.

The Republican Party has been in the forefront for conservative action, and forthright dealing with all nations and peoples, and should, without question, be given full authority in the elections to bring about these principles once again. Such principles, established by our forefathers have been proven wise; for truth and decency never changes with the times.

Ple Aroused

The political scandals uncovered, and hinted at in the national conventions, are a part of vast and complicated deals and unscrupulous conducts yet uncovered, all of which has brought forth crys of indignation from ethical people of whatever Party affiliation.

The Democratic leaders, from the President down, however, continue their course, and their inept- ness, inefficiency and double-dealing. They will lead us down the road to failure and oblivion, unless we, the people, step forth and with our voting franchise, put in office Republicans of high character and ability.

The Korean "incident," one of the most costly in American history, in lives and money, came about through the same blundering inefficiency; and is about to be ingeniously "settled," to give the President a year of peace in which to run or choose the one to run for office.

People Must Awaken

Our people must awaken and use the power that is therein—the power to vote and to freely choose the right people to occupy the right public offices. We must stop the moral delinquency in office, which the Republican National Democratic Party has convinced themselves is peculiarly proper. We need, and need badly, statesmen to run our country, not the present politicians whose background and skullduggery cannot stand the light of day.

A change is needed and change is vital for the safety and welfare of our country and our people. DON'T FORGET!

Republican Viewpoint
By MARSE S. CALLOWAY

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Police Brutality, Laxity and Riots Birds of a Kind

By AUDREY WEAVER

While all of the hue and cry goes on about police brutality, many citizens are anxious to add that they (policemen) are indifferent, unconcerned and do nothing in cases where colored citizens are victims of burglaries or thefts.

In one case, an item that isn't a rooms were ransacked and when police came and investigated, they said, "It must have been an inside job" and left it at that. Nothing was recovered.

Next door, not too long ago, the first floor apartment was broken into and numerous articles were stolen. police, came, looked over the scene, talked with the victims, and that was the end of that. Although five other apartments in the building had tenants, none of the persons living in them were queried.

And then two weeks ago, another apartment in the same block was ransacked and a few articles of jewelry taken. The police "came, saw and went." One neighbor told the victim housewife that she was wasting her time in calling the police in the first place.

In one case, an item that is stolen is pawned, you can just kiss your stuff goodbye," one victim of a robbery was reclaimed.

Police indifference to the welfare of colored citizens was said to be the cause of two of the three riots staged in three major U.S. cities last week.

The one ray of satisfaction in the recent riot in that no colored people were injured. There weren't any there.

And that brings up the quip by the editor of the Constitution (Atlanta, Ga.) who said that the Illinois town affair were some thing of a race riot in the South.

Is he kidding? During every race riot in the South, colored people are the ones who are killed and injured and their homes and property destroyed. Some 23 persons including a 14-year-old boy were among those reported hurt in Cicero and they were all white.

And the 20-apartment building which was so badly wrecked, belonged to a white woman. Take it all back, it was the worse, because white people suffered—mentally and physically.

The lad, 14, had his arm broken in two places as he was trampled in the crowd. Good enough for him, his mother should have kept him at home.

Except for the fact that the cause of it all was a colored persons, the debacle could hardly be called a race riot.

The Atlanta editor also said that if the outrage had happened in the South, meddling northerners would have come storming down upon them.

He should know that race prejudice is universal and that one of the reasons that liberal citizens want civil-rights laws and an FEPC for the entire nation, not just the South.

★ REPORTER'S ROUNDUP ★

Scratch Pad

By MAE MORRIS MEDDERS

Fishing. Bah! I've got a better name for it.

And after one trip, I'm convinced it was the first, last, and that all these people who pretend to be so nuts about the so-called sport are nuts, period.

In the first place the place the fish live is some fishing law that you have to use bait. Just imagine having to stick live shrimps and wiggling dead worms on the end of a hook. Ugh.

Fish Are Smart People

In the second place, every fish that came