BODY RECOVERED FROM ANNAPOLIS HARBOR

ANNAPOLIS — The body of a 47-year-old man who was reported missing for 12 hours, was recovered here in city dock waters Wednesday. Police identified the dead man as Howard Thomas Bias of 47 Calvert st.

Two fined for reckless driving in Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS—Two men found guilty here of reckless driving were fined a total of $35 in fines Wednesday.

Leroy Mason of Baltimore was fined $25 and costs by Magistrate Douglas F. Lyons for speeding in the Forest dr. area last Sunday.

Aaron Dupree of Washington was fined $10 and costs for reckless driving and speeding. Dupree was arrested Sunday on the Bay Ridge rd.

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MARYLANDERS AT FRONTIER CONFAB — Photo taken at Frontier Convention held last week in Dayton, Ohio, shows some of the Maryland delegates. Left to right around the table, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Brown, Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Wiseman, Sparrows Point; Dr. Lucius Butler, president of the Baltimore chapter; W. Emerson Brown, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. GeorgeP. Ambush, Frederick, Md.

NO CAUSE FOR APPLAUSE IN 1952 TRAFFIC REPORT:

1 Million lives lost; Costlier than two wars

within a period of ten years America has taken part in two wars. Together they have not been as costly in life and limb as the number of lives lost yearly on the American highway. In 1952 one million casualties were counted.

In 1951 the national traffic fatality rate was described as "appalling." Statistics just released for the year of 1952 indicate that there is no cause for applause.

The 1952 story, in brief, told the nation's traffic experts that 37,000 traffic deaths were recorded, and an extra 2,000,000 persons sustained injuries, thereby comprising the worst traffic toll in history.

Speed Principal Cause

It is known that speed was the principal cause of the accidents. There were 609,410 casualties from that alone. The pedesterian record for '52 was eight percent better than 1951. There were "only" 274,080 casualties.

Of all the fatal accidents recorded within the year, drivers under 25 years of age were responsible for 415,720 "serious" accidents.

A further breakdown on last year's traffic story tells us that three out of four accidents involved passenger cars traveling in clear weather and on dry roads.

Nine out of ten vehicles were apparently in good condition before they crashed. At least 80 percent of those involved were traveling straight ahead.

Saturdays Remain Dangerous

As usual Saturday was the most dangerous day of the week for driving. In stark sums, a comparison of last year's experience indicates that the American public lost ground.

Not only that, But 1952 was the third consecutive year in which there was an increase in the death toll. Only during the years of 1946 through 1949 has progress been noted.

There was only one bright spot in last year's accident picture. Pedesterian deaths were reduced by more than eight percent. The year was also the second consecutive in improvement for the pedesterian.

Jay Walking Remains Costly

Jay walking and crossing between intersections are still the most dangerous things to do. A third trap, set up for persons darting from behind parked cars, accounted for 42 percent more persons in '52 than in 1951.

The young driver comes in for a large share of criticism in the '52 breakdown for one reason, many do not know how to drive "safely." The cure? Competent training.

The experts say that the driver must be taught the technique of proper operation and control of cars, traffic laws, and the limitations and dangers in driving.

Attitude, they say, must not be overlooked, for even skill and knowledge is guided by a feeling of responsibility, the youthful driver will still be a danger to others.

"Sensitive Guidance" Needed

"Sensitive guidance," they point out, is needed in both the school and home. The parents and teachers must set a good example where it counts most.

Once more, as in a previous report, the experts have declared that men were the worst offenders out of ten accidents last year. This is so, they say, because men drive over greater distance than women. It is their opinion that attitude and skill, not sex makes a superior driver.

Working from statistics and reports, traffic authorities have found the means with which to present America's No. 1 problem for solution. They admit however that they cannot solve the problem with statistics.

Most of the accidents that took place last year could have been avoided. The majority cases were caused by pedestrians and drivers in control of the fateful circumstances which led to their accidents. The problem can only be solved by those who do the walking and the driving.

As the traffic experts have so adequately put it, "Only you can prevent accidents."

Larceny of tools nets man probation term

Arrested on Wednesday and charged with larceny, Peter Newton of the 500 block Laurens st., was given a six months suspended sentence at Northeastern Thursday and placed on probation for one year by Magistrate Samuel Gaboff.

Newton was charged with taking a pair of micrometer calipers, a combination welding and cutting unit, and a blow gun from the Carey machine supply company on Erdman ave.

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Youth disappears before birthday

A Baltimore youth who had expressed the desire to join the army when he reached 17 disappeared from his home three days before his birthday which was Thursday.

Mrs. Bernice Bryan of the 700 block N. Carrolton ave., told police her son, Robert, has been missing since Monday. Early Tuesday morning he appeared in Hemstead, L.I., New York at the home of his sister, Miss Reva Bryan, but disappeared before she had a chance to talk to him.

Both Baltimore and New York police have been notified of the youth's disappearance.

Mrs. Bryan expressed fear for her son since, she said the former Douglas High student did not have any funds and was not dressed for traveling.

Terry disciplined for insolence to city jail guards

Seventeen-year-old Robert Lee Terry, convicted of first degree murder in the Naylor slaying, was disciplined last week for insolence to officers at the city jail.

Warden Charles Price explained that for this minor offense the youth was allowed no packages nor visitors from the period July 27 to Aug. 4. He was not removed to any other than his regular cell, however.

Convicted for the Jan. 20 knife-slaying of Miss Leonore Naylor, Pratt-library, Terry is awaiting sentence which must be death or life imprisonment.

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By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world every from mind and extend cooperation when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Noting no one, favoring no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in this land feel 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

The 40-hour week has no charm for me. I'm looking for a 40-hour day.—NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

What The AFRO Stands For

A seat for every child in a modern school building that is not overcrowded.

A teacher for every 35 pupils.

The right of every child to attend the school closest to his home, if there is room.

The right of every child to secure instruction in any course which is offered in the curriculum of Baltimore public schools.

Cause of drowning not cramps only

A 13-year-old boy drowned last week beneath the Hanover street bridge.

The youth, Thomas Cummings, was a resident of northeast Baltimore.

There is a supervised outdoor pool in northeast Baltimore but it is for white only.

The only outdoor pool young Thomas Cummings could swim in was at Druid Hill Park, miles away from his home. And even at Druid Hill he could not have gone swimming with two of his companions. They were white.

So, young Cummings and his four playmates went where they could swim together in the Patapsco River off the Hanover street bridge. And while there tragedy struck in the boy's drowning.

The city fathers of Baltimore who maintain six outdoor pools for whites and only one for colored should feel a little uneasy at young Cummings' death.

The cramps he caught while swimming were not the main cause of his death.

Outdoor Pools

Without going into the situation as to whether or not the colored pool in Kansas City is equal to the white pool, the Federal District Court and the Federal Court of Appeals have both handed down decisions that the city's outdoor swimming pools must be open to all citizens.

It held that the colored individual has a present and-personal right to the use of public facilities if they are open to white citizens.

The court relied on the McLaurin school case in which a colored man, having been admitted to the University of Oklahoma could not be segregated in a classroom.

Both courts noted that colored citizens are admitted to other facilities in the Kansas City parks and therefore they could not be barred from the swimming pools.

This has a direct bearing on the situation in Baltimore where public parks are open to colored people as well as white, but the swimming pools are for white only.

The Kansas City case is also of interest to Washington, which has 9 swimming pools. Six of these, under the direction of the Interior Department, have been opened to all.

Of the three, which come under the authority of the Recreation Department, two of them are now mixed and the third, in Georgetown, is "under study."

POLITICS:

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

President Eisenhower said last week that he was going to order fair employment practices using his executive powers. He plans to do this by executive order once Congress adjourns.

The idea behind this is that the government will refuse to award contracts to those individuals who will deny employment because of unjustifiable prejudice.

Thus, certain persons will not enjoy the fruits of Federal spending. This is certainly as it should be.

However, this situation brings to mind the Maryland National Guard situation and I wonder what the President can do to correct it.

Reckord Refuses

Each of us knows that Maj. Gen. Reckord refuses to follow the example set by the United States Army of integrating the National Guard.

He claims that the transportation corps offers sufficient opportunity for colored troops to satisfy the principle of equality.

He doesn't stop to think of the vast area of opportunities which would be open to our boys if they were to be permitted to follow their natural propensities.

He closes his mind and says "If you are colored, we must restrict your progress."

Gen. Reckord seems to ignore the fact that the National Guard of Maryland is subsidized in payroll almost entirely by the Federal Government.

In the fiscal year July, 1951 to June, 1952, the Federal Government spent about $683,548 on the Maryland military unit while the State spent about $341,784.

This means that the Maryland National Guard is more than two - thirds supported by the Federal government.

Mostly U.S. Funds

In the fiscal year of 1952-53 the Federal government spent $605,107.35 to the State's $302,553.

It follows then that this should give the Federal government some voice in the treatment to be given to the members of the Guard and should be able to influence its training program.

If the power is within the office of the President by Executive Order to correct this situation in Maryland, it certainly should be exercised. If not, some effort should be exerted to bring the point home to General Reckord.

It seems clear that the opportunity to train for war should be uninterrupted, in that such unhampered opportunity could mean the difference between life and death.

KITCHEN TECHNIQUE

A visitor recently on a couple marveled at the speed with which we got their five children bathed and put to bed.

"How do you do it so quickly?" he asked.

"Oh, it's not bad," the wife said, "I wash and Bill wipes."

Polio no cause for hysteria; authority says six other illnesses more serious

"Don't be too worried about poliomyelitis," Dr. William H. F. Warthen, county health officer, has advised parents. "Polio is not as common and usually not as dangerous as many other less publicized illnesses."

Rheumatic fever, tuberculosis, and many handicapping conditions, such as accidental injuries, tumors, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and a host of others are more to be feared.

During the last four polio epidemics in Maryland in 1944, 1949, 1950 and 1952, the total number of reported cases showing any sign of paralysis averaged only 341 for the entire state during the epidemic year.

One Case in 2,300

This amounts to only one case in about 2,300 of the population under age 30. Moreover, about 76 per cent of the cases diagnosed as paralytic poliomyelitis eventually recovered with little or no handicap.

On the basis of Maryland experience, the risk of contracting severely paralyzing polio is only about one in 10,000 even during an epidemic year.

Deaths and severe disabilities resulting from many other conditions, such as rheumatic fever, accidents, and tuberculosis, far exceed those caused by polio, Dr. Warthen pointed out.

Rational Approach Adopted

Maryland has been among the first states adopting a rational approach to polio based on scientific evidence, rather than on unreasoning fear, Dr. Warthen said. Guided by enlightened measures of control, camps and schools are seldom closed any more when an outbreak occurs.

Unwarranted quarantine regulations may create or increase public fear or hysteria in epidemics, waste the time and efforts of professional personnel and facilities, and produce needless economic and social hardships for patients and their families he explained.

Knowledge of the facts of polio often helps to calm fears. It is known that transmission of the disease for the great majority of cases is by close association with infected persons.

Outbreaks attributable to milk have been rare and limited, and although flies have been found to be contaminated with the virus, there has been no reliable evidence of spread by insects, water, food, or sewage, Dr. Warthen said.

There are known to be approximately 200 non-paralytic infections to every paralytic case. During any outbreak, therefore, the virus is so widely spread that quarantine method other than prompt isolation of recognized cases is useless, the health officer commented.

Camp Quarantine Not Advised

Quarantine of a camp or a school during an epidemic is generally not advised as those present would have already been exposed.

Current scientific evidence recently compiled by Dr. Howard A. Howe, an eminent authority on polio at the Johns Hopkins university, points out that ultimate escape from infection is impossible and that temporary escape is undesirable as it postpones infection to later ages when its consequences are more severe.

People 15 years and older usually build up antibodies which protect them from at least one of the known polio viruses. During childhood, contact usually unknown at the time give this immunity to polio viruses.

Children who have no reserve of antibodies, Dr. Warthen pointed out, are more susceptible than adults for this reason.

Gamma Globulin Limited

Due to an extremely limited supply of gamma globulin, the blood derivative being used as a temporary polio preventive will be available in Maryland only to children under 18 years and to pregnant women living in the same individual household with a proven polio victim, except in the case of a recognized epidemic.

If advisable, mass inoculations will be given in the high-risk age groups where there is an epidemic.

If given in proper doses based on body weight, gamma globulin induces immunity for approximately five weeks. "At best it is a temporary preventive," Dr. Warthen said, "as there is no cure for polio once the nerve cells have been affected.

Prospects Bright

"However, the prospects are bright for active immunity with a vaccine against polio in view of recent scientific progress."

To guard children against polio, Dr. Warthen urges parents to pay attention to good health rules and precautions. Don't let children mix with new groups or get overtired or chilled, he advises.

Consult your doctor, if these symptoms appear: headache fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back.

Above all don't become hysterical about polio.

SOB SISTER

By RUTH JENKINS

News item: The New York state executioner who throws the switch on the electric chair for $150 per throw, has resigned. Reason — not enough business.

Wonder how Maryland's hangman has been supporting his family for the last three years.

During his 14 years in the profession (?), the New York executioner at Sing Sing has snuffed out the lives of 134 criminals, including some mighty infamous names.

But here lately, he complains, there ain't been enough work to run up a decent electric bill.

He's an ambitious young man, ready, willing and anxious to work. In the language of the profession nearest and dearest to his heart, he says this unemployment is murder.

Anybody got any liver that needs frying?

IF YOU ASK ME

By B. M. PHILLIPS

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL LOSES A GOOD WOMAN

A simple announcement in this edition tells of the resignation from Provident Hospital of Mrs. Maida S. Brannon, director of nurses for four years, but that's not the whole story by any means.

Actually, Mrs. Brannon's resignation, effective September 30, is an outgrowth of a series of administrative conflicts which have been seething for some months.

Mrs. Phillips

This reporter happened to be a patient in Provident Hospital back in 1949 when Mrs. Brannon began work. Vividly recall that she had great plans for beautifying the hospital, improving the nursing service and was as enthusiastic as a child with a new toy over the great challenge the hospital offered.

A friendship developed after this reporter and this reporter had a chance to know some of the problems a nursing director faced in an institution which was low on funds and staffed with other administrators who were reluctant to adopt new ideas and improvements.

Although she has had 12 years experience as a superintendent and director of nurses, Brannon's services have been not appreciated at Provident. It is well that she has decided to leave for greener pastures.

With her background and experience, it is to be hoped she will move to a place where adequate community support and where the services of a hard-working, efficient and superintendent will be appreciated.

Baltimore is the loser with the departure of Maida Brannon. The city which gets her will be adding to its community a woman of tremendous talent and ability. Good luck to her.

Speaking of women who are leaving our midst reminds us that Mrs. Alice Arrington, secretary, will be off for her new N.Y. job soon.

Testimonial plans are in the making. Tentative arrangements call for a testimonial on Sunday, Sept. 13, 5 p.m. in Enon Baptist church parlors. Mrs. Edna Over Gray is chairman of the citizens' planning committee.

MAGISTRATE LANE

Magistrate Everett Lane is doing such an excellent job for Northwestern Police Station that this reporter hates to disagree with his action in holding that nurse for the grand jury when the evidence against her was secured through an illegal invasion of her home while she was absent.

A policeman has no right to secure keys from a neighbor and enter a citizen's home.

If he does, and finds evidence of a violation of the law, the arrest is illegal and the testimony should be thrown out.

Without regard to what the police practice has been in this city, it would appear to this reporter that such practice is illegal and Magistrate Lane should have the power to so determine.

TO KEEP YOUNG

Murray Bank's "11 Ways To Get More Out Of Life," in a 1952 magazine clipping is still good reading today. It includes this classic on "Do You Know How To Keep Young?"

On the tombstones of some people, there should be this inscription:

Died at 30
Buried at 60

What is youth anyway? Have you ever seen any youths who had no youth at all?

Look into the ward of any mental hospital, and you will see many bodies that have lived twenty - one years, but which possess no real youth.

They are finished, spent with life, like the oldest of old.

Would you like to know when you're really old? Here's one way you can tell:

The moment you start to say, "Oh — oh, for the good old days

When I was a young girl of sixteen . . . you should have seen me . . . the places I went . . . the things I did . . . sit down for about four hours and let me tell you about it . . ."

The moment the past appears more attractive to you than the present, or the future; then, ladies and gentlemen, you are growning old!

Have you ever observed what it is that some old people talk about?

They talk about the present, or the future, or they insist on talking about a wonderful life the past contained?

Those who find the past more attractive than the present have nothing in the present that is interesting, interesting, and vital enough to make them look forgressing to a long lost, but happy past.

Stop looking back, longingly or regretfully. Life for many is made miserable because their days and nights are spent in self-pity over opportunities they missed or because of unrealized ambition.

Too many torture themselves with self - recrimination over failure to follow what hindsight belatedly decrees the wiser fork in the road.

"Oh, if I could only live my life over again — I wouldn't make the same mistakes twice." Of course not. You'd make a whole set of new ones!

THIS AND THAT

Affable P. O. employee Billy Nixon, who has been charged with theft from the mails, had just returned to Druid Hill Station job after a brief illness.

By the way, the National Alliance of Postal Employees, meets in Atlantic City August 17-21. Mrs. Mary Christmas, Marshall Bright and Robert Tarter are local delegates.

Margaret McCane takes over her new duties as Superintendent of Barrett School for Girls at Glen Burnie this week.

She's a Radcliffe, Columbia and Catholic U., graduate with 26 years experience as a teacher and social worker. Her husband is Charles McCane, a Miner Teachers' College professor in D.C. They have two teen-age daughters.

One of the happiest people in town is Schoolteacher Ruth Lighston. Reason: Her physician - hubby, Capt. Renold Lighston is stationed at nearby Ft. Meade, Md.

Feared that the Cherry Hill physician might have to spend his Army hitch at a faraway place.

People are whispering about a Morgan professor who is supplying a midwestern town where he is presently living while studying for a higher degree.

Croynsville State Hospital patients are happy as can be over installation of those ten 21-inch Westinghouse television sets made possible by the AFRO - Regal Theatre benefit movie last March.

They report reception is excellent and that they can enjoy both Baltimore and Washington stations. Thanks, thanks and thanks Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore whose dollars made this possible!

There's a waterfront industrial plant where workers are complaining about those $5 and $10 fees they must pay the foremen in order to get a week's work.

Newells-Baltimore resident is cute Gladys Vohsen, a German war baby, who arrived in the U.S. August 4 for adoption by Harlin Vohsen and his schoolteacher wife, Gladys.

The adoption was arranged by our special German correspondent, Mabel Alston Grammar, who lives in Mannheim with her warrant officer hubby and three children.

A CLASSIC THOUGHT

Andre Maurois, author of "The Art Of Living": — "My favorite quotation is "life is too short to be little." Often we allow ourselves to be upset by small things we should despise and forget.

"Perhaps some man we helped has proved ungrateful . . . some woman we believed to be a friend has spoken ill of us. . . . some reward we thought we deserved has been denied us.

"We feel such disappointments so strongly that we can no longer work or sleep. But isn't that absurd?

"Here we are on this earth with only a few more decades to live, and we lose many irreplacable hours brooding over grievances that in a year's time, will be forgotten by us and by everybody.

"No, let us devote our life to worthwhile actions and feelings, to great thoughts, real affections and enduring undertakings. For life is too short to be little."

ALL ERRORS

Sign in Atlanta, Ga. night club: "Ladies Free with Escorts on Monday Night."

Winfield, Kans. Courier: "As an encore, Miss Brown played the old favorite, 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginity.'"

New York Herald Tribune: "Product us against Reds activities, we muts rely on Government action."

Poet's Nook

Crying in the chapel

How many knees have knelt to pray?
How many tears have fallen?
How many souls have come?
It's God can tell.
I see the candles flickering,
I hear the organ playing.
And as my burdens disappear,
I see some others praying.
Be strong, no matter what you do,
And should you weaken by and by
You're not alone when tears escape.
You're not alone, for others cry.
The chapel bell begins to toll,
The choir sings a song of old.
I feel the spirit in my soul.
Crying in the chapel.

PAUL S. D. McALLISTER

Yet among the living

From some forsaken war-torn hole
Came a thunderous cry from a soldier's soul
I am among the living
And I shall always be
As long as there is good in man
Or there is God in me.
As long as man shall seek a faith
And feel its vibrant need
I am among the living
Regardless of the creed
I am yet among the living
Where hatred and fear
To champion those who are oppressed
Or fight some worthy cause.
As long as man seeks unity
And feels the art of giving
All he has for freedom's sake
I am among the living.

JESSIE SMITH

Speak Your Piece

Legion post

Dear AFRO:

In looking over the history of The Robert H. Brooks, Post No. 165, the American Legion, I came across the name of Lt. Col. Vernon F. Greene as a chartered member of Post 165 dating back to 1945.

On October 3, 1948, Comrade Vernon F. Greene was elected Judge - Advocate of the Robert H. Brooks Post No. 165.

The officers and members of The Robert H. Brooks Post No. 165 and the Officers and Members of The American Legion Auxiliary No. 165 wish congratulations and God's Blessings in his new appointment.

ROBERT A. DENNISON JR.

Aid for robbery suspect

Dear AFRO:

I am a poor woman from Harrisburg, Pa. My husband helped stick up a bank in Libertytown, Md. last month and the police beat him and paralyzed his left side with his hands hand-cuffed behind him.

He was bruised badly and kicked down a pair of steps, and I would like to know what can be done about it.

He always has been a good, hard working man and got drunk and made this awful mistake. He is confined in the University Hospital in Baltimore.

(Mrs.) GLADYS LITTLES
Harrisburg, Pa.

(Editor's Note: Gilbert Littles, 37, was among three men arrested in Frederick, Md. for bold, daylight bank robbery after 10-mile, bullet-punctured chase on July 16. Richard Walters, 42, white; and Lewis Archer, 30, were given maximum prison terms of 20 years last week. Littles faces trial for armed robbery, and conspiracy upon recovery.)

Reporters' Report To The People

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Take it from me, garage mechanics are becoming independent as well as discourteous.

It's no joke. My belief is not without foundation, I know. Within the past ten days as a prospective customer I have been ignored, insulted, and gratifically shunned, and all because I wanted a window fixed and brakes adjusted.

In my quest for a reputable mechanic the only courtesy I received was from two brothers who were all but unable to speak the English language. In this country only a few months they were the tops in workmanship and courtesy I believe.

Why am I lambasting local mechanics? This grudge had its start many moons ago when I asked one "brethren" to adjust the brakes on my car. When I arrived at his shop he was intoxicated but promised to have the jalopy ready in an hour.

"Real Gone" Mechanic

When I returned he was still in seventh heaven, had gone to sleep, and had not even bothered to close the door.

In my opinion though this fellow is still a good joe. He's just a funny that way.

Mechanic number two continued his conversation on the phone with girl friend while customers waited. After waiting for 30 minutes I decided to leave.

Number three no doubt had his feelings hurt earlier in the day for he declared, "Can't you see that I have too much to do already?"

No. 4 Mechanic

Asked mechanic number four to adjust the windshield wiper. After "crawling" through the motor and discarding a handful of nuts and bolts he said "It's not the wiper it's the motor and, boy, it's going to cost you."

Even a layman such as myself knows better than that. Went next to the agency responsible for manufacturing the car. I know now that's where I should have gone in the first place.

In this case the clerk, not the mechanic mind you, asked what was wrong, took a knife from the drawer, pried open and down the hood and said know

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY M. KYLE

"The "Thing" is back again, this time in edible form.

About a couple years ago, it made its debut in a song. As you recall, the "Thing" was a mysterious object in a box, which, when observed by human eyes, sounded off with a "boom — boom — boom."

Then, it was transformed into a gigantic monster from outer space, Hollywood style, which roamed the arctic areas, terrifying all the habitants.

Today, it has been subdued to an ice cream concoction which is served only in half-gallon pails. Though it looks very appetizing, it tends to give your system that "boom — boom-boom" feeling, however.

12 Flavors Of Ice Cream

It is composed of a dozen scoops of ice cream, all flavors: vanilla, peach, strawberry, pineapple, maplenut, orange, lemon, chocolate, and any others you can name; a slice of "surprise" cake at the bottom and is topped off with chocolate malted milk and gobs of whipped cream and cherries.

In fact, its just what the younger generation has always dreamed of.

And, if you are still interested you'll find the "Thing" out at Emerson's Dairy in Green Spring Valley.

Moreover, if you are game, you might want to try their other specialties: "Wag - Ding," "Hot Torch," (I understand they place a burning candle on top of this one), "Holiday" and "Wolf Bait."

BACK TO TV

Television sets are gradually putting a damper on the business of wholesale food merchants, a market specialist observed recently.

Seems that people would rather stick by their TVs and do business with the door - to-door salesman instead of going to the corner grocery.

"Now it's in perfect shape, there is no charge."

Never again will I take a vehicle on Mondich ave., for a minor repair. That is with the exception of two brothers. Neither will I venture again into Laurens st.

Fancy Free

By LOUIE ROBINSON

An old man with a cane came into a smokey little bar just off the avenue where I was sipping a beer. Nearly bald and needing a shave, he had no teeth of his own.

When he climbed upon the stool next to me, the sweat popped from his wrinkled face, and you could tell his arthritis hurt him something terrible. He was at least a day.

He kept looking around like somebody was following him, so I got nosey.

"What's the matter, grandpa?" I asked.

Don't Call Him 'Grandpa'

"Look, son," he snapped, "I was 101 my last birthday. I'll be 102 my next. But if there's one thing I don't like being called, it's 'grandpa.' So you don't call me 'grandpa,' and I won't call you 'son.'"

"Okay, grandpa," I said. "No hard feelings."

"Now that we got that straight," he said, "I'll tell you what's the matter, son. I want to make sure my pastor doesn't see me."

"Well," I said, "I don't know any ministers who come to saloons."

Too Many Bars

"They don't have to be coming to them, son. They got to pass 'em to get where they're going. Do you know how many bars there are in this town, son? Plenty. One almost every other door."

"I know," I replied, "there was something in" the AFRO about it a little while ago."

"Right. Son, it's getting so you can't go to your bathroom without passing a bar on the way," grandpa said.

"We could certainly do with a few less taverns," I said, trying to be agreeable.

Cemetery Brothers

"Now you're talking, son," grandpa shouted, slapping me on the leg so hard it hurt. "Maybe you and me will clean up this town."

He yelled to the barmaid:

"Hey, girl, bring me a rye whisky."

He turned to me and smiled, too.

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

In 1951 Judge Sherbow started his crack - down on numbers violators. The crackdown was in the form of prison terms for all persons convicted of numbers. Then followed some hectic days with the new foreman Sherbow sending everybody, man or woman, to jail — for writing numbers.

After Sherbow completed his turn-out (?) year in Criminal Court, Judge Mason followed. This distinguished jurist hopped on the bandwagon by almost immediately stating he too would send 'em to jail. So there followed another year of terror for the vicious number writers. The forces of good, led by stalwart Judge Mason, continued to triumph over evil.

Judge Carter has followed Mason. While almost hide - bound by the precedent established by Judge Mason and Sherbow, he has adopted a much more sensible policy. Still however, number writers stand a pretty good chance of landing behind bars — Judge Carter is honor bound not to eliminate the go-to-jail policy altogether.

But just as every cloud has a silver lining, so every silver lining must have a cloud. And right along about here the cloud is settling over the businessmen. In fact I've gone in some swank nightclubs during the middle of the week and found one or two couples sitting in desolate splendor.

When you ask the proprietor, he invariably says: "There's no money circulating. The only money now is from working people and they can only come out on week-ends."

So we can't help wondering what induced the crack - down. Did the working people, who in reality play most of the numbers, complain? Was there some terrible gang war on over certain numbers territories? Just what did happen???

Meanwhile, the rapists, murderers, and armed robbers know that QUOTE: "they are presumed innocent until proven guilty." I don't think that holds true with numbers writers.

then yelled again:

"Bring one for the kid here, too."