Church dispute tip week's top winner

The first person to notify the AFRO about the dispute among Faith Baptist Church members is this week's winner in the AFRO's Newstip Contest.

A second award will go to the person who called in the information that a suspect caught in the shooting of an aunt and niece had surrended to police.

A third prize of $2 goes to the tipster who gave the information about a housewife saving the life of a 14-year-old boy who nearly drowned.

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OTHER AWARDS of $1 each will be sent out to the persons who called in the following tips:

Car overturnes in accident in 2000 block Clifton Ave., fire at Laurens and Division St., man killed in tractor accident, two cars collide on Fayette St., saleswoman employed in Baltimore St. store, car collision in 1900 block Kennedy Ave.

Man injured in 2-car collision at Lanvale and Mount, two in auto collision at Laurens and Druid Hill, truck turns over and blocks street at Myrtle Ave. and Green Willow; fire in 1600 block Eutaw Place.

The AFRO has $25 each week which it will pay out to persons who are quick to call in tips on anything they see happening that they think is newsworthy. It's easy to win. Simply pick up the telephone and call MUlberry 5-6015. Ask for the City Desk and tell the person who answers: "It's got a newstip."

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Man, 64, resists bandits robbing him at gunpoint

Two bandits, one of them armed, took $643.36 from a 64-year-old loan company employee, Tuesday morning, police reported.

Robert Pherribo, 500 block Mosher St., reported that he was returning from the bank to the loan company in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave. when the men accosted him at Pennsylvania Ave. and Wilson St.

One of the men put a gun in his stomach, a police report stated, and a pouch containing the money belonged to his employer was taken from him.

The men then fled east on Wilson St. and north on Brun St.

Police said that Mr. Pherribo put up a brief struggle with his assailants.

Youngster wins picture award

Money goes for trousers

A youngster with a yen for sports is the latest winner of the AFRO'S Lucky Picture Contest. His name is Bruce Jones. He is nine years old and lives at 1517 E. Biddle St., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, and two sisters and a brother.

Bruce's picture was taken along with a group of other boys who were spending a week at Camp Francis Wood through the good offices of the Eastside Community Committee. When the picture appeared in the AFRO, Bruce's head had been encircled.

• • •

THIS MEANT that he was the winner of the $5 prize awarded to the person whose picture is encircled in each edition of this paper.

Somewhere in this edition there is another picture in which the head of one person has been circled. All that person has to do to claim the $5 prize is to appear at the AFRO office before noon on Tuesday.

The newest winner is a fifth grade student at Elementary School No. 135 and takes part in sports such as baseball, basketball and volleyball.

This was his first time at camp and he reports that most of his time was taken up with swimming and hiking.

A member of Faith Baptist Church, Bruce hopes one day to be in the movies. He plans to use the money to purchase a pair of trousers.

Progress slow on Northwood issue

The situation at the Northwood Theatre has reached a state of suspended animation with the various civic groups in the area still seeking a meeting with theatre owners to discuss the segregation issue.

It was the theatre's discriminatory policy that prompted protest demonstrations by Morgan State College and Johns Hopkins University students which attracted the interest of neighborhood groups in the Northwood area. These groups then began negotiations for a meeting with the owners.

However, after almost a month, it was learned this week that no meeting had been arranged, even though efforts are continuing.

Meanwhile, the college students have held off their demonstrations pending the outcome of the meeting.

Fatal crash draws suit for $200,000

Already serving two years in prison for causing a traffic death, Earl Johnson, 22 of Wilmington, Del., faced trouble from a new source this week when a suit for $200,000 was filed against him in Superior Court.

The suit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Isabelle Blakely and her two sons of the 1700 block W. Baltimore St., and asked the damages for the death of her husband on May 4.

Johnson was identified as the driver of the vehicle which crashed into a car in which Blakely was riding as a passenger and threw the man into the street at Lancaster and Caroline Sts.

Also named defendants were Lt. Comdr. Joseph N. Lakenan of Richmond, Va., and his wife, Margaret.

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THE SUIT states that Mrs. Lakenan, a blonde, had hired Johnson in Wilmington to drive her to Baltimore.

At Johnson's recent trial for manslaughter, the prosecution charged that Mrs. Lakenan had approached him as he stood on a corner in Wilmington and asked him the way to Baltimore.

Police said Johnson got behind the wheel and drove the woman to Baltimore as they drank from a bottle of wine all the way down.

In Baltimore they picked up three men and the interracial party attracted attention of police, who started after the car. The speeding Lakenan car finally crashed into the vehicle carrying Blakely, who was pronounced dead at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Lakenan suffered a broken leg in the crash and is still confined to the hospital.

Father, son fined following dispute

A dispute between a father and his grown son ended up in Northeastern Police Court Monday.

For creating a disturbance at their home in the 900 block N. Durham St., Ben Davis Sr., and his son, Ben Jr., were brought before Magistrate Simon Schenfield.

For his part in the fracas the younger Davis was given a $25 suspended fine for disorderly conduct. A similar charge against his father was dismissed.

The elder Davis did not escape punishment altogether however. For striking his son with a frying pan he was also given a $25 suspended fine.

Both attributed their arrest to a "family misunderstanding."

Trio threatens grocer and boy in $205 robbery

Three men, 28, 25 and 21 years old, are the object of a police search after they held up a grocery store at 1200 Mosher St., threatening the proprietor with a pistol, and escaping with $205.38 and a $1 wallet.

Henry Baer, the proprietor, told police two men entered the store at about 3:55 Saturday and one asked for a bottle of orange soda. When he had given the man the orange soda and was making change of a quarter, Mr. Baer said a third man entered and thrust a pistol against his neck.

He was ordered not to move and then was forced to face the wall by the third man, while another went through the cash drawer and one stood at the door as a lookout.

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ABOUT THAT time, a 14-year-old newsboy, Reginald Stokely, of 1123 N. Stricker St., entered the store .The lookout man grabbed the youth and forced him to face the wall with the grocer.

The man with the pistol took a wallet from the pocket of the grocer. Then the man and the boy were forced to lie on the floor and the bandits fled from the store, going west on Mosher St. and north through an alley in the rear of the store.

According to the descriptions given to the police, one man is 28 years old, five feet, seven or eight inches tall, weight, 150 to 155 pounds and dark complexioned. He was wearing a blue shirt and khaki pants.

The second man was about 25 years old, five feet, nine inches tall, 160 to 165 pounds and wore a brown shirt and khaki pants.

The third man was described as 21 or 22 years old, five feet seven or eight inches tall, 150 pounds and medium brown. He wore a brown shirt and had long hair.

Police stage 14 liquor raids

CAMBRIDGE, Md.—Some 14 men and women arrested in as many raids staged by State, Federal and Worcester County police, will face trial July 15 on charges of possession for the purpose of sale of illegal beer, wine and liquor.

Arrested in the 14 raids which started 2 a.m. July 3 were:

William Sampson, Hurlock; Leon Lane, Williamsburg; Percy Hubbard and Melvin Aldridge, Hurlock; Thomas Walker, Waldel's Corner Labor Camp; Bill Jackson, Church Creek;

Austin Jackson, Phillip's Labor Camp; Roy Cornish, Hurlock; Carrie J. Briggs, Hurlock; Sarah Epher and Delores Opher, Cambridge; Annie Boatwright, Hurlock; Thelma Warren, Waddell's Corner Labor Camp and Philip Elzey, Cambridge.

All but two of the persons are out on $500 cash bond awaiting trial. Officers collected over 60 gallons of beer, wine and whiskey.

Police seek missing boys

One is object of two-state search

Two young boys, 14 and 15 years old, have been reported missing from their homes in the Northwestern District, one since Wednesday and the other since Saturday, July 2.

Object of a two-state police search is Percy Edward Gilmar of 1728 W. Franklin St., who was last seen at 11 p.m. last Saturday, when he told his aunt, Mrs. Irene Dorsey, that he was going on a bus excursion to Pennsylvania.

The 15-year-old Douglass High School pupil had two dollars in his possession. He is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes and is brownskinned.

When last seen, he was wearing a red sport shirt, khaki pants, black shoes and dark brown socks.

THE SECOND youth reported missing is William Tazewell of 705 Baker St., who told a brother Wednesday that he was going to run away because he was tired of being punished.

Young Tazewell, who was last seen walking in the 1400 block of Calhoun St. at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, was reported missing by his mother, Mrs. Louise Tazewell.

The 14-year-old pupil of School No. 108 is four feet, six inches tall weighs 85 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes and is of a dark complexion.

He was wearing brown corduroy pants, a white "T" shirt and black and white tennis shoes.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of either youth is asked to report immediately to the Northwestern Police Station.

3 slayings still unsolved in city

The homicide bureau announced this week that 38 homicides have been committed in the first six months of this year and arrests were made in all but three cases.

Among the cases still unsolved is the slaying of Louise Green, 16, of 100 block N. Schroeder St., junior high school pupil whose ravished body was found in alley near her home on March 1.

Light sleeper nips thief who burglarized his home

David N. Harris will have three years to remember never to try and steal from a light sleeper.

He was sentenced to that length of time in the Penitentiary by Chief Judge Emory Niles in Criminal Court, Wednesday, after being convicted of the burglary of a house in the 1200 block N. Dallas St.

Testimony was that the 35-year-old man of the 1300 block Wilcox St., entered the house on the night of June 14 and took 22 pay envelopes, one of which contained $141, and a watch valued at $25.

CALVIN ADKINS, to whom the watch belonged, was awakened by sounds, police said, and got to the front door just as Harris was making his getaway.

Adkins got in his car and followed Harris until he found a policeman who placed the man under arrest.

Child, 5, killed

REHOBETH, Md.—Edward J. Hartfield, 5-year-old son of an itinerant bean-picker, was killed, Wednesday, when a truck ran over him while he was sleeping between two rows of string beans, on a farm near here. According to police, the truck was driven by Reuben Parker, 21, of the Somerset Labor Camp where the child lived with his parents.

Police said that they found the money, which belonged to Miss Ann Lewis, also a resident, of the house, and the watch on Harris. The empty pay envelopes were found strewn along the street.

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$250.00 IN PRIZES to be GIVEN AWAY!

1st PRIZE—$100 BOND
2nd PRIZE—$50.00
3rd PRIZE—$25.00
4th PRIZE—$10.00

10 PRIZES of $5.00 EACH

PLUS: The Principal and History Teacher of the Highest Student Prize Winner (Junior or Senior High School) Will Each Receive $10.00 in Cash.
The 1st & 2nd Prize Winners Will Select a Church of their Choice for $10.00 Awards Respectively.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES — ANSWER THE EASY QUESTIONS — MAIL BEFORE THE DEADLINE DATE!

AFRO FAMOUS NAMES CONTEST RULES!

1. Seven questions regarding our history and achievement will be published in the AFRO-AMERICAN in each Tuesday and Friday Edition starting with the issue May 10, 1955, and continuing until July 16, 1955.
2. A total of 14 questions per week or 140 questions for the contest period will be printed.
3. Each group of questions and each question will be numbered and there will be 14 official answer blanks in the complete contest.
4. Contestants must use the Famous Names Contest answer blank or facsimile and give the correct answer to as many questions as possible.
5. Only one answer for each question is permitted on an answer blank.
6. A contestant may enter as many answer blanks as he wishes provided they are the official Famous Names Contest answer blanks or facsimile thereof.
7. Entries must be postmarked not later than the date carried on the answer blank.
8. All answers must be printed or typed legibly. Judges will take this into account in rendering their final decision.
9. Any person in the continental U.S.A. may enter the contest, except employees of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers and members of their immediate family.
10. The judges' decision will be based on the number of correct answers, neatness and legibility submitted by each contestant. Their decision will be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept their decision as a condition of entry.
11. The person submitting the highest number of correct answers in the opinion of the judges will be awarded the first prize. The person submitting the second highest number of correct answers will receive second prize. Other cash prizes will be awarded according to the standing of the contestants. In event of ties, contestants will be notified regarding a round to determine actual winners.
12. Prize winner will be announced through the AFRO at which time the correct answers to the entire group of 140 questions will be published.
13. All entries become the property of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper Company.
14. Mail all entries to AFRO FAMOUS NAMES CONTEST EDITOR, AFRO OFFICE.

FAMOUS NAMES CONTEST

ANSWER the following questions. USE OFFICIAL BLANK. Answers must be postmarked not later than midnight, July 16, 1955.

QUESTION SERIES—NO. 18

120. Who was the first colored star to be voted the most valuable player of the year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America?
121. Who is the founder of the United Negro College Fund?
122. Who was the first colored man to participate in a U. S. Cabinet meeting at the White House as a department head?
123. A colored American holds the highest position of any one of his nationality in the United Nations. What is his name?
124. In what year was the first Baptist church for colored members organized in America?
125. What was Sojourner Truth's real first name?
126. Who was voted the most valuable baseball player for 1954?

OFFICIAL AFRO FAMOUS NAME CONTEST ANSWER BLANK

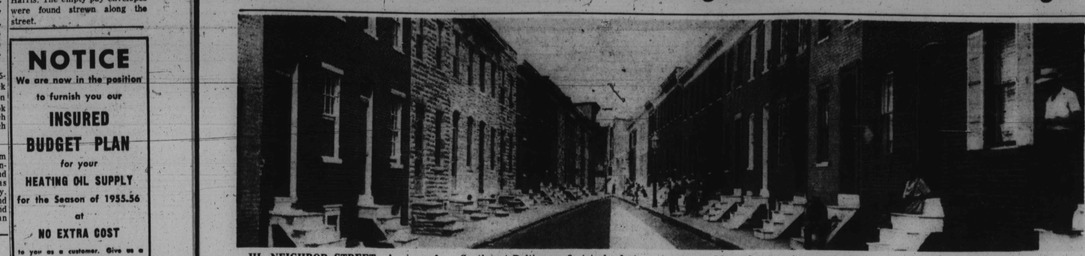
ANSWER SERIES—NO. 18
(Type or Print)

120. .....
121. .....
122. .....
123. .....
124. .....
125. .....
126. .....

Print or Type Name Below:
Name .....
Address .....
If school student check here ☐
Paste on post card and mail
before deadline date to
FAMOUS NAMES CONTEST EDITOR
Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN
628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md.

AFRO Features, Political Columns, Coming Events

$ $ $ For You In This New "Hi Neighbor" Feature On This Page



HI, NEIGHBOR STREET—A view of the 600 block Archer St., located between Carroll and Nanticoke Sts. in Southwest Baltimore, first to be featured in the AFRO's new money game, "Hi, Neighbor." Read details on this page and learn how you too can share in $25 cash awards available each issue to residents whose street is featured in "Hi, Neighbor."

600 block Archer St. noted for cleanliness, friendliness

35 families keep neighborhood the pride of South Baltimore

Take a group of 35, brick and form stone houses lined with white stone and wooden steps, cemented backyards, freshly painted fences and colorful window flower boxes, set it between Carroll and Nanticoke Sts., just south of the Washington boulevard, and you have the 600 block Archer St., one of the prettiest streets in South Baltimore.

Despite rumors that the city intends to tear down the houses in the area to construct a playground, residents continue to do the chores which have optimist made their street the envy of the entire city.

Painting fences, steps, window sills in the spring and early summer; redecorating the interior in the fall and winter have made it possible for the block to capture several high honors in the AFRO-AMERICAN Clean Block Campaign.

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OVER HALF of the block's 35 families are homeowners and many have transformed their modest homes into real beauty spots.

The two-story, five-room houses are built on lots which average 12 by 50 feet and the real estate assessment block for 1943 places their value from $820 to $2,070, but improvements have nearly doubled their value now.

For those residents who rent, the charge varies from $25 to $30 a month.

Over 50 children live in the block and the largest family is that of MR. AND MRS. NATHANIEL JOHNSON, 632 Archer. The Johnsons have eight daughters ranging in age from one-month to 12½ years. Mr. Johnson's a laborer.

While washing, ironing and cooking present big problems for Mrs. Johnson, she says there's an advantage to having eight girls in a family. "They can really help out," Mrs. Johnson told the AFRO reporter.

Page, the oldest child, makes a dollar a week taking care of the baby, Gail, and cleaning the upstairs and downstairs. She is assisted by her two sisters, Gloria, 10 and Janice, 9, who each make 50 cents on the job.

Brenda, 8, chips in with her elder sisters to do her share of the daily dishes, and, according to Mrs. Johnson, there's never an argument.

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THE JOHNSONS have lived in the block for over 10 years and they say the biggest excitement in the area happened when the block won the $100 prize in the 1952 AFRO - Clean Block Campaign.

"Such a time that was," Mrs. Johnson recalled, "We had all worked hard that year, painting fences, planting flowers and all. I had to keep my flowers in pots because you know how children are."

We had a big block party to celebrate and they closed off the streets, brought in food and music and we ate and danced and had a big time. It was a lot of fun."

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OLDEST RESIDENT of the block is MRS. SARAH QUILL, who lives at 628. Mrs. Quill moved into the neighborhood over 50 years ago when the block was formerly known as Campbell St.

Mrs. Quill, a widow, lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders. Mrs. Sanders is a seamstress and Mrs. Sanders, a laborer.

Mrs. Quill, who wouldn't reveal her age (and she doesn't look a day over 50) said that the block has not undergone any major changes since she moved into the area.

"The people have just kept their places nice and clean. She remarked. Course I don't know many of the folks around here like I used to, there are a lot of young ones in the neighborhood now, but they're doing a good job too."

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COMMENTING on the rumor to rare the area, Mrs. Quill said, "That's just talk now, and they've been talking about it for eight years. Course you never know what folks will do, but I hope they do nothing more than talk."

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MRS. HILDA PEARSON, widowed grandmother of 14 children, who lives at 606 Archer, insists she's going to redecorate her living room and dining room this fall, rumor or no rumor.

"Families around here believe in keeping clean, neat places," she said, "and the paper has been on this wall two years and it's time to change it."

She pointed to a tiny soiled spot on the striking red paper (most of the families in the block seem to use red in their homes) which was outlined with prints of golden bamboo poles.

"See!" she asked, "the paper's getting dirty now."

The spot to which she was referring was the only one the AFRO reporter could see on the paper.

MRS. PEARSON has lived in the block 19 years. She said that after outhouses were torn down the neighbors decided to cement their back yards and erect wire fences.

"During the days of the Clean Block campaign, we all used to paint our fences green and silver," she said. "Now, most of us keep the same colors, but others like to make a change."

Mrs. Pearson, whose granddaughter COLLES ROOKS, 17, was a winning Clean Block captain, at one time, says that the fences are painted once a year in the spring. The other grand child who lives with Mrs. Pearson is Ronald Rooks, a history major at Morgan State College.

• • •

YOUNGSTERS who greeted the AFRO reporter and photographer as they walked around the block were asked, "who is the nicest lady in the block?"

They thought a minute and then one spoke up and said:

"MRS. MILLIE JACOBS at 613." Others nodded their heads in agreement. "She'll give a helping hand to any of us any time," another said.

Mrs. Jacobs, a widow, has been residing in the block 16 years. Her husband, Calvin, died in April, 1953. There are four Jacobs children, three of whom live at home.

They are: Ethel, 17, a June graduate of Douglass; Lois, 15, a Douglass student; Calvin Jr., 21, employed by a local industrial firm. A daughter, Mrs. Millie Brown, does not live at home.

• • •

ECHOING the views of other residents who say their block is noted for its "quietness" "cleanliness" and the "friendliness" of its residents, was EPHRIM HARID.

He and his wife, Mrs. Eva Harid, have been living at 635 for three years. Before that they lived in Lakeland, Md., which was near the University of Maryland where Mr. Harid was employed in the dining hall for 20 years.

He is retired now, and although he likes country living best, he finds his block is restful. He says that the first floor of his house is cool in hot weather but the upstairs is hot "because of the flat roof."

• • •

BUSY CLEANING her attractive home when the AFRO visited the block was MRS. CORONA BROWN at 637. She is typical of the housewives in the block who take pride in their homes, and who have taken tips from decorator books to make them attractive and comfortable.

Mrs. Brown and her husband, Charles, and their son, Carl, 8, have been living on Archer St. for the past two years. Mr. Brown is employed by a local concrete company.

Mrs. Brown said she liked the block's quietness and cleanliness too and of course she liked her neighbors whom she called "nice."

JAMES JOYNES, a retired construction worker lives at 623 with his wife, Mrs. Susie Joynes. They have been residents for 28 years.

"I like my block because the people here are always willing to help each other," Mr. Joynes said. He said that Mrs. Alice Beads, his next door neighbor at 625, is a friendly, helpful person typical of other residents in the block.

• • •

MR. JOYNES has been a member of John Wesley Methodist Church for over 20 years. He and his wife own their home. They have two children, both married and living in Baltimore. They are Mrs. Beatrice Pittman and James Joynes Jr. They also have three grandchildren.

The Beads family to whom Mr. Joynes referred includes besides Mrs. Beads, her husband, Albert, an employee of Bethlehem Steel Co., and their two children. Albert, 13, a ninth grade pupil at Harvey Johnson Junior High; and Caroline, 5. They have been residents for two years. Also living with them is an uncle, George Stewart.

John W. and Evelyn Pinkney at 615 are other longtime residents. They have been in the block 16 years.

Mr. Pinkney is a Gas and Electric Co. employee and the family attends John Wesley Methodist Church where Mrs. Pinkney plays the piano for the choir.

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THERE ARE five Pinkney children, John, 15, a Carver pupil; Theodore, 13; Rodney 12, both of whom attend Harvey Johnson Junior High; and Elizabeth, 11; and QUINTON, 10, who attend Josiah Diggs Elementary School.

"You don't get lonesome in this block," Quinton Pinkney told the AFRO. "We have lots of children to play with." He referred to the fact that there are at least 50 youngsters in the block.

A 27-year veteran of the block is Isaac Snowden of 602 a retired construction worker. His wife, Mrs. Lottie Snowden, died four years ago.

Another homeowner, Mr. Snowden says he likes "this quiet block." For years he was a choir singer at John Wesley Church.

• • •

A 20-YEAR resident of the block is Mrs. Maude Dixon, a widow, who lives at 627. She says "I work, so I am seldom home, but when I am I find my neighbors are friendly and helpful."

Her constant companion is her 9-year-old dog, "Sonny." Mrs. Dixon attends the Holiness Church on Cross St.

Also attesting to the friendliness of Archer St. residents was Gordon Baker, 21, who lives at 603 with his parents, William and Virginia Baker, who have resided in the block 16 years.

Young Baker is a junior at Morgan State College, hopes to become a psychoanalyst. His father, a mechanic, is ill and unable to work. His mother is a switchboard operator at the Phoenix Club.

• • •

OTHER RESIDENTS of the block include:

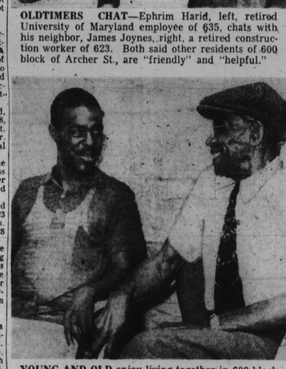
Leonard and Viola Curtiss who have lived at 621 for 18 years; Pat Gayles, 80, a retired railroad employee, and his daughter, Miss Rose Gayles of 633; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Day of 631; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt of 617, who have lived there 14 years. They have 5 children.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burcey of 619, residents for 15 years; MR. AND MRS. LONNIE SCOTT of 609, residents for 7 years; Mr. and Mrs. West Rainford, of 620, residents for 24 years.

RELAXING—Lonnie Scott of 609 Archer, a resident for 7 years, enjoys a put up a comfortable chair and rest. He is a retired railroad employee.

TWO DECADES—A resident of the 600 block of Archer St., for 20 years, is Mrs. Maude Dixon, a widow, who lives at 627. She is shown here with her pet, "Sonny."

OLDTIMERS CHAT—Ephrim Harid, left, retired University of Maryland employee of 635, chats with his neighbor, James Joynes, right, a retired construction worker of 623. Both said other residents of 600 block of Archer St., are "friendly" and "helpful."



YOUNG AND OLD enjoy living together in 600 block of Archer St. At left, Gordon Baker of 603, a junior at Morgan State College. Right, Isaac Snowden, retired construction worker of 602, who has lived in the block 27 years.

PLENTY OF COMPANY—Some of the 50 young people who reside in the 600 block Archer St., this week's "Hi Neighbor" Street, are shown here. Seated front, Martin Jones, Bernadett Hunt, Quinton and Theodore Pinkney. Second row, Colles Rooks, a Douglass High senior, who was captain when this block won the AFRO 1952 Clean Block Campaign; Reginald Jones, Carolyn Jones, Elizabeth Pinkney and John Pinkney.

HI, NEIGHBOR! YOU, TOO, MAY WIN DOLLARS . . .

Beginning on this page this week is the AFRO's brand new feature, "Hi Neighbor" which means cash to the people featured here. Each issue the AFRO will pay out $25 to the residents of a particular street. Here's how:

1. $5 goes to the person whose head appears in the oval.
2. $1 goes to each person whose name appears in HEAVY TYPE like this in the story.
3. $10 worth of ice cream goes to the entire block

There is nothing to buy-nothing to sell. All you have to do to collect your money is be in the oval, or have your name underscored in the story.

Residents of the street selected can qualify for their $10 worth of ice cream by designating some resident to call at the AFRO City Desk and pick up a certificate for same. Only 5 signatures are required.

Your street might soon be featured in this brand new "Hi, Neighbor" feature. Keep watching each issue of the AFRO for the block which will share the $25 in prizes. If you think there is a special reason why your street should be featured, write Hi Neighbor Editor, City Desk, Baltimore AFRO, 1, Md.

-POLITICS-

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

If you have wondered what happened to the writer of this column for the past few weeks, I can tell you that he has been busy trying to fulfill the many untold duties of his office as State Senator.

As the gathering I met District Attorney Richard Dilworth who is running for mayor and Congressman Barrett represents that particular district. Mr. Dilworth is a very fine fellow with a liberal viewpoint.

Four years ago any group would have been afraid to have had Democrats on its platform because Philadelphia was so rock-ribbed Republican. Today, things are different, and so far from Baltimore where we, too, have a Democratic administration, that one can't help notice the difference.

• • •

PHILADELPHIA now has an inspector in the police department, a deputy inspector, some captains, lieutenants and numerous sergeants. Compare that with Baltimore where we only have one police sergeant.

Of course in Philadelphia the police department is under the city administration while here in Baltimore it is under the governor's office.

However, considering the heavy colored vote Mr. McKeldin received in the gubernatorial last year and Mr. D'Alesandro in this year's mayoralty campaign, one would think that some recognition of colored policemen would be forthcoming here.

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I THINK that status of the colored citizen in Philadelphia has risen in the past four years mainly because of two definite reasons:

1. The voters there practice politics the year round and not just around election time as "so many of us do here;

2. The Democrats there get recognition for their participation in the Democratic party and thus get city jobs.

It was a great feeling to walk through the Philadelphia City Hall and see all the many tan faces in all departments, working at all levels.

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AND WHILE speaking of City Hall workers the reminds me that I had a chat with Dr. R. Walter Graham, the City Comptroller here the other day. He told me that the young man who has been appointed to his department is doing a fine job and is "one of the best" men they've ever had in the department.

Dr. Graham has been the first city official to go to the City Service lists to pick a colored applicant for a city job.

It is unusual for men like Dr. Graham to accept public office and he is really living up to what he said he would do. We hope not only to see him stay in politics, but hope to see him go further.

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IN THE past colored applicants have been on the City Service lists but have never been appointed to any of the civil service jobs such as clerks, typists, etc. We hope that other departments will follow Dr. Graham's lead of fairmindness and honesty.

Why can't we see some clerks in the Bureau of Receipts where we have to pay our taxes, in the Health Department or in the City Service Commission itself?

The Democratic administration in Philadelphia has colored workers taking part in all parts of the city life. Why not here in Baltimore?

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THE COLORED Women's Democratic Organization is having its annual Beach Party, Saturday night at Carr's Beach.

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

A few weeks ago I attended a gathering of Elks in Philadelphia and was impressed with the progress the colored citizens of that city have made under a Democratic administration.

At the gathering I met District Attorney Richard Dilworth who is running for mayor and Congressman Barrett represents that particular district. Mr. Dilworth is a very fine fellow with a liberal viewpoint.

Four years ago any group would have been afraid to have had Democrats on its platform because Philadelphia was so rock-ribbed Republican. Today, things are different, and so far from Baltimore where we, too, have a Democratic administration, that one can't help notice the difference.

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There's a law against those weeds

The City Health Department has called upon all city residents to help in the elimination of all noxious weeds and other rank vegetation in vacant lots and yards about the city.

In his weekly letter to the mayor, Dr. Huntington Williams, commissioner of health, noted that there has been a rapid growth of these weeds.

Dr. Williams also pointed out that Baltimore has a Weed Control Ordinance which many property owners and residents in the city may be violating.

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THIS ORDINANCE states that "it shall be unlawful for any owner, occupant or person in control of any lot or lands within the City of Baltimore to allow or maintain on any such lot or lands any growth of weeds or rank vegetation to a height of over one foot."

It also requires that lots must be kept free of ragweed, poison ivy, wild mustard and other noxious weeds.

With reference to the problem of control, the ordinance provides for destruction by spraying with chemical weed killer, by cutting and removal or by digging under.

It also makes provision for the assessment of a $50 fine upon persons convicted of failure to comply with its requirements.

Owners or other persons in control of land should check on their vacant lots and start control measures now. A call to the City Health Department will make available the latest information on control methods.

Coming Events

JULY 10

Track and field stars receive a workout at Druid Hill Park this afternoon at the Cross City Track and Field Meet.

Baseball in the afternoon at Westport Stadium with the Indianapolis Clowns and the New York Black Yankees.

The Maryland Conference of Parents and Teachers will open sessions at the University of Maryland. The sessions will be concluded on July 14.

JULY 23

Merit System examinations for State Civil Service employees will be held on this date in the morning, instead of a previously announced day.

JULY 30.

Patterson Park will be the scene of the Junior Olympic swimming meet.

AUG. 6

The Junior Olympic track and field competitive events will be held at Clifton Park.

AUG. 27

The state trucking rodeo, for which two local drivers qualified, will be held at Memorial Stadium.

THERE IS A LUCKY photo in this issue of the AFRO. Look for it. It may be you. If your head is circled in the oval, you can collect $5 cash without a bit of trouble.

$$$ FOR YOU IN THIS ISSUE

- $25 each issue for persons featured in "Hi, Neighbor!" a brand new money game beginning on this page.
- $25 a week for News Tips—just phone City Desk, MU. 5-6015, and say, "I've got a tip."
- $5 for Lucky Photo—all you have to do to collect is call at City Desk if your head is circled in the oval. There's a lucky photo in this and every issue.