Barrett complaints are 'exaggeration'

'Not surprised'—Mrs. McCane, but 'very gratified' by report

Complaints against Mrs. Margaret M. McCane, Superintendent of the Barrett School for Girls at Glen Burnie, were termed "quite an exaggeration," Wednesday.

The term was contained in the report read by Miss Anita R. Williams of the personnel committee of the school's board of managers, at the board's monthly meeting.

Contained in a preface to the findings of the investigation, the statement said in part: "... the committee feels that allegations made on August 9, concerning the total dissatisfaction of '40 out of 45' staff members, is quite an exaggeration."

ELEVEN STAFF members attended the meeting after notice was posted that it would be open to the public, and listened as Miss Williams read the report.

MRS. McCANE, in a light tan suit, an embroidered blouse, a cluster of pearls around her neck, sat very still as she read her copy of the findings. To her right sat W. Emerson Brown, president of the board.

The six-page report, based on questionnaires filled out by the staff members and interviews in August and September with the staff by the committee dealt separately with each complaint. In general, the findings substantiated the "exaggeration" preface.

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AT THE CONCLUSION of the meeting, Mrs. McCane told reporters: "I am very gratified at the findings of the personnel committee.

"I was not surprised because I knew from the beginning that the charges were exaggerated.

"I am thankful that the staff members who brought them are in a minority and that the majority of my co-workers are with me in our basic aim of rendering a service to the girls.

"Since I came here, a little over a year ago, I have been working on almost a 24-hour basis. I'll just keep on working."

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MR. BROWN, obviously disturbed over the complaints by employees against the superintendent, told reporters:

"It's pretty easy to take advantage of a person who serves the public. Somebody on the outside is attempting to create a situation for his own profit. I was hoping that person would show up here today."

Asked if that meant he knew who the trouble maker was, Mr. Brown replied: "I most certainly do." He did not elaborate.

Complaints against Mrs. McCane were:

1. Opening of personal mail.
2. Unfair promotions.
3. Annual ratings.
4. Creating dissension.
5. Use of memos.
6 and 7. Treatment of visitors, girls and staff.
8. Confusion concerning job duties.
9. Making budget changes and failure to pay bills.
10. Furnishing of superintendent's cottage.

— o O O o —

TAKING THE complaints in order, the committee ruled that staff members must advise those writing them to mark personal mail "staff member;" all promotions in the past year were in keeping with the rules and procedures prescribed by the State Department of Personnel. Staff ratings have been made in accordance with prescribed rules; no specific instances of "creating dissension," worthy of comment;

The use of memos is a part of proper administrative procedure in keeping with better practices of similar institutions;

Visits of persons to girls at Barrett should be regulated in line with recommendations of the court, the psychiatrist and rules of the institution; no knowledge of "extreme and unusual harshness" to the girls of staff;

Recommends that the board of managers, the superintendent and responsible agencies prepare individual job description sheets, and distribute same to each staff member, with the assurance that satisfactory performance of duties insures job security;

— o O O o —

ALLEGED CHANGES in the budget were made with the approval of the State Department of Budget and Procurement;

The records show that any withheld authorization of payment of bills has been in connection with contractors who have not finished their jobs in accordance with specifications of their contracts—continuance of this practice is recommended;

Furnishing of the superintendent's cottage was found to have been needed and was authorized by the board. Budget requests have been made for funds to secure additional furnishings for all staff quarters.

— o O O o —

IN SUMMARY, the report noted advancement made under Mrs. McCane's administration and recommended that the board advise all employees at Barrett to maintain sufficient harmony and good relations among themselves" to insure the success of the school program.

In addition to Miss Williams and Mr. Brown, other board members included Dr. Eugene Byrd, Mesdames Bernard Harris, Lillian A. Lottier and Bertha Winston. Absent were Mrs. Victorine Adams, Vernon Greene and the Rev. F. J. Frye.

Also at the meeting were W. Giles Parker, assistant Attorney General, and Raymond L. Masnella, director of State Training Schools.

— o O O o —

COMPLAINTS AGAINST Mrs. McCane's administration were first made public in an article in the Maryland Classified Employees quarterly magazine "The Maryland State Employee."

Under the byline of Charles D. Harris, attorney for the group, the article painted a picture of dissatisfaction at the school stemming from August 1, 1953 when Mrs. McCane took over.

Among other things, the article stated that "most of the 45 employees at the school, about 40 of them I think," had expressed dissatisfaction with Mrs. McCane and were considering resigning from the school in a body.

— o O O o —

MR. HARRIS was not at the meeting to hear the personnel committee label this as "quite an exaggeration."

Nevertheless, following the Harris article, members of the board and representatives of the State Department of Public Welfare met on August 9 at the office of Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the department.

Mr. Brown, who presided at the closed session, told newsmen that no changes were placed against Mrs. McCane, but a conference was held and Mr. Harris was allowed to attend along with three members of the Barrett chapter of the Classified Employees group.

— o O O o —

QUESTIONED BY reporters following the conference, board members—"to the man" — expressed confidence in Mrs. McCane and pointed to marked improvement at the school under her administration.

A statement by Mr. Brown, at the time, resounds the feelings of the other members who attended:

Treated were:

Howard Bowman, 53, of the 1500 block Madison Ave., lacerations of the right eye lid.

Mrs. Mae Bowman, 4, of the 1500 block Madison Ave., cuts and bruises of the right shoulder.

Mrs. Pauline Downing, 42, of the 3100 block Belmont Ave., cuts of the body.

All were released after treatment. An accident report said that the car carrying the injured persons and driven by Dennis Melton, 41, of the 2700 block Prospect St., failed to give the right of way to a car driven by Mrs. Edna M. Bachman of the 2900 block Belmont Ave.

TEXAS VISITOR HERE — Mrs. Lucy E. Jones, Galveston, Tex., is shown with her Baltimore hosts as they visited the AFRO office in Baltimore last week. Left to right, Christian C. Kolom, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Anita C. Scott and Mrs. Louise Curtis.

Three injured in auto crash

Three persons were treated at Lutheran Hospital on Tuesday afternoon for minor injuries sustained in a traffic accident at Belmont Ave. and Bloomingdale Rd.

Pests ROSE PEST CONTROL SINCE 1860 Termites
SA. 7-6118 22 W. Franklin St., Baltimore 1, Md. SA. 7-6118

Barrett jobs open to all

Any qualified person may fill vacancies

The board of managers of the Barrett School for Girls at Glen Burnie voted unanimously, Wednesday, at their monthly meeting to accept applicants, regardless of race, for four positions now open at the school.

The action was taken at the request of Mrs. Margaret M. McCane, superintendent, who recommended during her monthly report that existing policies be changed to allow wider scope in selecting qualified personnel.

The school is in need of a senior stenographer, night watchman and two social workers.

— o O O o —

AFTER A brief discussion by the board in which it was agreed that the only prerequisite for applicants was qualifications, Mrs. Lillian Lottier put the motion to the floor with a second by Miss Anita R. Williams.

Board President W. Emerson Brown, along with Mrs. Lottier, Miss Williams and Mesdames Bernard Harris and Bertha Winston, and Dr. Eugene Byrd, members, gave unanimous consent.

TREATED FOR BRUISES

Miss Catherine Bradshaw, 16, of the 600 block Sarah Ann St., was treated at Provident Hospital on Sunday for bruises received when she was truck by an automobile at Pennsylvania Ave. and Biddle St.

DR. H. BUCKNER
DENTIST
1306 Penna. Ave.
2nd floor
LA. 3-2909

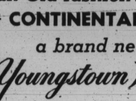
Your Children's SCHOOL shoes are here at Jacobs
Poll Parrot SHOES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
4.95 to 6.95
According to size and style

Bring the children in for careful fitting, checked by X-Ray
Jacobs SHOE SHOP
2105 Edmondson Ave.
Opposite Bridge Theatre

OLD CROW ALMANAC
FALL 1954
Being a collection of epigrams, witticisms and information of general use and interest.
Published to inform and delight whiskey fanciers among farmers and city-folk alike.
SUNSHINE GALORE ... JACK FROST AT THE DOOR

Senator Henry Clay's Punch Recipe For Congenial Gatherings

WHAT HENRY CLAY didn't know about politicking you could put on the tail of a coonskin cap. He knew well how to win folks over to his camp and he served them over best when they could partake of some of his famous Kentucky hospitality. This included a special punch he conjured up himself, which went as follows:



HENRY CLAY

Time to Blanket the Petunia Bed

Or, average dates when first killing frost arrives in your city

Helena, Mont.	Sept. 29	Omaha, Neb.	Oct. 15	Richmond, Va.	Nov. 2		
Concord, N. H.	Oct. 3	Toledo, Ohio	Oct. 18	Raleigh, N. C.	Nov. 5		
Duluth, Minn.	Oct. 5	Chicago, Ill.	Oct. 19	Tucson, Ariz.	Nov. 9		
Denver, Col.	Oct. 10	Santa Fe, N. M.	Oct. 19	Macon, Ga.	Nov. 14		
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 13	Boston, Mass.	Oct. 26	Portland, Ore.	Nov. 21		
Albany, N. Y.	Oct. 15	Harrisburg, Pa.	Oct. 28	Del Rio, Tex.	Nov. 27		
Detroit, Mich.	Oct. 15	Evansville, Ind.	Oct. 29	Oakland, Cal.	Dec. 29		

The Moon and Time for Good Whiskey-Making

IN THE old Kentucky frontier days everyone went around saying:

"Mix your mash in the moon's first quarter,
And your whiskey will taste just like it oughter."

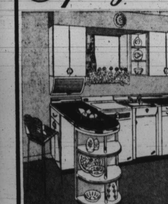
Of course, if there was a spell of cloudy weather that hid the moon's first quarter no whiskey got made that month. Which was probably a good thing, because most distillations in those days were fit to fill neither cup nor watering trough.

To all of this moon-made uncertainty, James Crow put an end in 1835 when he brought pure science to the art of whiskey-making, and established Kentucky whiskey as the finest made.

JAMES CROW

Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and to keep.
—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

MILDER LOWER-PRICED BOTTLING OF OLD CROW
SETS HISTORIC RECORD!
Introduction of lighter, 86 Proof bottling as a companion to the world-famous 100 Proof Bottled in Bond produces greatest demand in history for "the greatest name in bourbon"!
Rarely has any whiskey achieved such tremendous success in so short a time as has 86 Proof Old Crow! Today, more millions than ever insist on Old Crow—86 Proof and 100 Proof—and enjoy the finest Kentucky bourbon ever put into glass!
NOW—TWO GREAT BOTTLINGS!
86 PROOF Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Celebrated Old Crow—lighter, milder, lower in price than the 100 Proof Bottled in Bond.
$4.79 4/5 Qt.
BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
The most famous of bonded bourbons available as usual.
$5.86 4/5 Qt.
THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KY.

Don't Work Another Day in an Old-fashion Kitchen
Let CONTINENTAL install a brand new Youngstown Kitchen

$9.25 PER MONTH FOR AS LOW AS
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Additions • Carpentry • Club Rooms • Electric • Heating • Kitchens • Painting • Porches • Apartment - Conversions • Papering • Plastering • Plumbing • Tiling
Why Wait to Renovate?
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DANIEL WEBSTER

Daniel Webster Said It First

OLD DANIEL WEBSTER thought quicker and spoke up louder and clearer than most of the other talking men of his day, so he got to be the first one to say a lot of famous things. For instance, he was first to say: "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." He also was the first famous American to call James Crow's bourbon "the finest in the world" and all the other prominent citizens who were thinking just that kicked themselves real hard for not saying it before Mr. Webster did.

A WARNING
to Counterfeiters and Name Stealers of the 1890's
"The courts have issued more than 1800 writs and cease and desists against would-be imitators of the Old Crow name and label. YOU WILL NOT SUCCEED EITHER. Also, no matter how genuine your label looks, you cannot imitate Old Crow's quality, and if the law doesn't find you out, the public will."

How You Can Uncover History —And Make It Pay

IF YOU would like to experience the thrill of uncovering history, and be paid for it besides, then you'll want to join the public search for historical information about Old Crow, today. Look through old newspapers and letters, books, family histories. If you should find anything about Old Crow's history there or *anywhere*, write immediately to the Old Crow Historical Bureau, 149 Madison Avenue, New York. You will be well paid for any acceptable information.

WHAT MARK TWAIN SAID ABOUT WHISKEY;

and what he didn't say about the weather!

MARK TWAIN never said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

Man named Charles Dudley Warner, of Massachusetts, did. But here's something that Mark Twain *did* say.

Seems like Mr. Twain paid a visit to the Old Crow Distillery, ordered twenty-five barrels for his favorite tavern in Elmira, New York, and, on returning, would frequently ask the bartender, "Lou, which barrel are we using now?"

A TOAST
Here's to the three great American birds!
May you always have one on your table, one in your pocket and one in your glass—the turkey, the eagle, and Old Crow!
"The Greatest Name in Bourbon"

Inexperience Dims Local Football Picture

54 turn out at Douglass

Squad pressed for more time

By HERB MANGRUM

Under the watchful eyes of Coaches William Payne and Melvin Cade, 54 men are dickering for berths on the 1954 varsity squad at Douglass High School.

An ever larger number, 110 are out for the junior team. Both have problems similar to those shared by Carver and Dunbar.

Mostly all of the candidates are short on fundamentals.

The No. 1 problem confronting Douglass mentors is the element of time. In preparation for their opening game with Spingarn of Washington, it is important that they whip their team into shape by Sept. 24.

— o O O o —

TOWARD THIS end Coach Payne is busy working out a tricky formula to baffle the opponents.

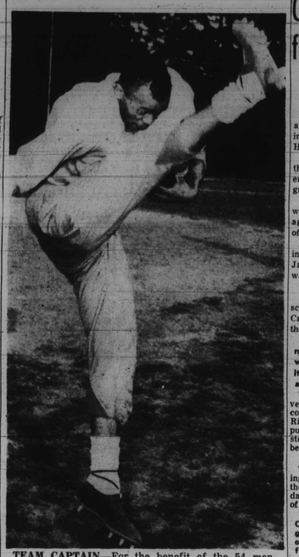
He is particularly concerned about his first game because the Spingarn squad is said to be filled with transfer players from Armstrong High this year.

The heavy burden of supporting the team will fall on the broad shoulders of tailback Jerome Dorsey, who is also team captain; fullback Gill Smith, and center Ronald Moore.

Dorsey will concern himself primarily with the kicking duties for Douglass, and Smith with the passing.

Between Sept. 24 and Nov. 12 the Douglass Ducks will meet following:

Sept. 24 — Spingarn at Morgan
Oct. 1 — Cardozo at Morgan
8 — Armstrong at Washington
15 — Carver at Morgan
Nov. 5 — Dunbar at Morgan
12 — Dunbar in Washington.



TEAM CAPTAIN—For the benefit of the 54 men who are seeking positions on this year's squad, Jerome Dorsey, a junior at Douglass, shows the gang how a team can pile up points by kicking properly. Dorsey is the second man upon whose shoulders the fate of the Douglass squad will rest heavily this season.

Coming Events

SEPTEMBER 19

NAACP Kickoff membership meeting, Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, Thurgood Marshall main speaker, 3 p.m.

Baltimore Branch, National Alliance of Postal Employees monthly meeting, Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Druid Hill Avenue YMCA, 4 p.m.

Audrey Cyrus, 15, in piano recital at Grace Memorial Baptist Church, Chase and Eden Sts. 5 p.m.

Governor McKeldin speaks at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church, Edmondson Ave. near Winters Ln in Catonsville, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20

Meeting of Maryland Society on Alcoholism, Merganthaler High School, Oak St. and Belair Rd., Judge Thomas J. S. Waxter speaker, 8:30 p.m.

Meeting of Baltimore Federation of Neighborhood and Civic Associations, Urban League, 2404 Pennsylvania Ave., 8:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 22

Provident Hospital Ladies First Annual Fashion Show, Leadenhall Baptist Church, 1021 Leadenhall St. 8 p.m.

Quarterly conference of the Baltimore Conference A. M. E. Church's Missionary Society, Payne Memorial Church, Madison Ave. and Laurens Sts.

SEPTEMBER 29

Baltimore Singers and Choral concert, Morgan State College Christian Center.

Third Music Devotion Hour Program, Grace Presbyterian Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts. 5 p.m.

Workshop to study critical problems of youth, open to teachers, parents, citizens. To run 15 weeks at Gompers Vocational School, North Ave. and Broadway.

Registration for evening school

Carver lacks fundamentals

Squad composed of 70 green men

The fundamentals of football are causing the two-man coaching staff at Carver Vocational High School a lot of worry.

Out of 70 men trying out for the varsity, only five are veteran players. The remainder are green:

Those who survive the "cuts" will see action for the first time against Armstrong High School of Washington on Sept. 24.

This is the problem confronting Coaches Lloyd White and James Early as they look forward to a six-game schedule.

— o O O o —

ALONG WITH every other school in the SAAA conference, Carver has suffered badly from the draft and graduation.

Its present condition all but makes it impossible to predict whether or not it will better its 1953 record of one victory and six losses.

Under the circumstances, Carver regards every team in its conference as a tough opponent. Right now, the coaches are pushing their charges through a stepped up program in order to beat a nine-day deadline.

— o O O o —

THE ONLY ray of sign favoring Carver lies in the fact that the team, although shoot on fundamentals of the game, is full of spirit.

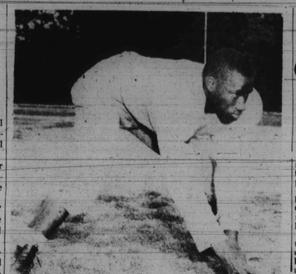
In order to have a good year Carver's eleven combines its good spirit with the knowhow of James Johnson in the backfield.

From the sidelines of its practice field in Druid Hill Park, word has it that Earl Woods, John Edwards, and Albert Ralson are among the most outstanding rookies.

The following games have been scheduled for the neophytes:

Sept. 24 — Armstrong at Druid Hill; 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 — Phelps at Morgan, 3:30 p.m.
15 — Douglass at Morgan, 3:15 p.m.
22 — Cardozo in D. C., 3 p.m.
29 — Dunbar at Morgan, 3:15 p.m.
Nov. 12 — Bates at Annapolis, p.m.

H.M.



PRACTICE SESSION—Preparing for an engagement with Spingarn High of Washington next Friday at Druid Hill Park, Ronald Moore of Douglass goes through his paces for Coaches William Payne and Melvin Cade. The senior center is one of the few remaining veterans on the varsity eleven.

Dunbar concerned over line blocking

9 vets return for coming season; 28 others missing

By HERB MANGRUM

Coach William (Sugar) Cain is spending sleepless nights over the approaching football campaign.

With only nine veterans on hand for practice sessions at Clifton Park, the Dunbar High mentor is concerned because his line is not shaping up to par.

With their first game scheduled for Oct. 1 against Dunbar of Washington the Poets have been told that they must polish up on their blocking on the line.

— o O O o —

HOPES THIS year for the defending champions who won six games and suffered no losses in 1953, will hinge to a large extent on what replacements from the junior varsity will do.

Graduation and the draft have all but wrecked last year's team. A total of 28 men did not return for the season.

It is the opinion of Coach Cain and his assistants, Archie Lewis and Calvin Lambkin, that the team so far "only looks fair."

— o O O o —

THE COMING grid season will find Dunbar depending on Reginald Jackson and Melvin Rice on the ends, and Calvin Lambkin at left guard.

Listed among the newcomers in all city schools with evening classes.

ers who bear watching are George Cook in the backfield and Richard Arter at right half.

The team will open the season against a unit that scared the daylights out of them in their last game. The last Dunbar vs Dunbar fracas ended in a 0-0 deadlock in D.C.

— o O O o —

TO THE OUTSIDER it appears that the Poets are facing more of a mental block than a physical one.

Their main concern seems to center around the idea that "we are the defending champions and so far we don't look good at all."

The three-man coaching staff has nine days to jolt the recruits out of their present lethargy.

Schedule

Oct. 1 — Dunbar at D.C., 3 p.m.
15 — Bates at Druid Hill, 3:30 p.m.
22 — Armstrong in D.C., 3 p.m.
29 — Carver at Morgan, 3:15 p.m.
Nov. 5 — Douglass at Morgan, 3 p.m.
12 — Cardozo at D. C., 3 p.m.

Schoolgirl Lucky pic. $5 winner

Fifteen-year-old Juanita Williams of 2803 Harlem Ave. was awarded a $5 AFRO check on whose picture appeared in Friday's AFRO with the head encircled.

Miss Williams is a 10B pupil at the new Douglass High School. She was chatting with some schoolmates when the picture was taken at the dangerous North Ave.-Bentalou St. intersection for which neighborhood groups are asking installation of a traffic signal.

Juanita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Jr. She has a 13-year-old brother, Vernon. Their daddy is an Armour Meat Company employee.

— o O O o —

THE WILLIAMS family reads the AFRO weekly, but it was Mrs. Williams, who first sighted her daughter's picture in the lucky circle.

A June graduate of the Booker T. Washington Junior High School, Juanita is very much impressed with the new Douglass school building. She wants to be a stenographer when she undertakes a career.

She likes school organizational work, but since the term has just started, she has joined only the Junior Red Cross, so far.

— o O O o —

SHE ATTENDS Evergreen AME Church and about a hobby, she says: "I like crocheting, but I don't know how to do it very well as yet."

Juanita plans to buy school supplies with her $5 award.

Another lucky Pie is encircled in this edition of the AFRO. If the picture is of you, bring a copy of the paper into the office before noon Friday and you will collect $5.

Remember, it has to be your head encircled for you to be a winner.

JUANITA WILLIAMS

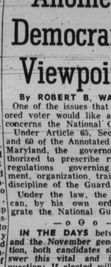
Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Did you do everything this summer that you planned?

THE ANSWERS

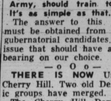
MISS THELMA CORDERY, 2136 Druid Hill Ave., principal of Reisterstown School: "No, I had planned to go to New York University to work on my degree. I also wanted to travel out West, especially in California. But I did a little traveling this summer but I didn't have time to do what I had planned."



RUSSELL LUCAS, 3200 Whittier Ave., postal clerk: "I did everything that I had planned to do this summer. I went to Warsaw, Va., for a short trip and to Mmlfield, O., to pick up my wife and child who were enjoying a brief vacation there. I went to the beach with the party given for the employees at the Club Caribbean and I enjoyed myself. Other than that I just took things easy with TV and reading. It was a peaceful summer."

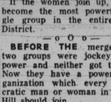
— o O O o —

MRS. MARY V. COLE, 33 Ralfrod Ave., dietician at Reisterstown School: "No, I had planned to visit my sister in New York and go sightseeing. I especially wanted to visit the Empire State Building which I have passed many times. You see my husband is a trailer-truck driver from here to New York and he had planned to show me around but we both had to work."



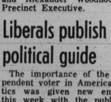
— o O O o —

CHARLES L. TAYLOR, Bond Ave., Reisterstown: "No, I had planned to make some improvements on my house but my wife Martha was taken ill and remained in the hospital for seven weeks. This added expense took the best part of my savings. I visited my wife every day while she was in the hospital and also took care of our son, Charles, so my time was pretty well taken up."



— o O O o —

MRS. JAMES PORTER, 1702 N. Fulton Ave., housewife: "I hadn't planned to do anything this summer of importance. I took several trips and I enjoyed both of them. One was to Brooklyn, N.Y., and the other was to Wildwood, N.J., on Labor Day. Perhaps the only thing that I didn't do this summer was to take a trip to Cape Charles, Va., which is my home."



—Political Scene—

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

One of the issues that the ignored voter would like answered concerns the National Guard.

Under Article 65, Sections 59 and 60 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, the governor is authorized to prescribe rules and regulations governing enlistment, organization, training and discipline of the Guard.

Under the law, the governor has, by his own order, integrate the National Guard.

— o O O o —

IN THE DAYS between now and the November general election, **both candidates should answer this vital and important question:** If elected will you order the integration of the National Guard under authority vested in you?

Certainly men who must fight together in the regular Army, should train together. It's as simple as that.

The answer to this question must be obtained from the two gubernatorial candidates. It's an issue that should have a strong bearing on our choice.

— o O O o —

THERE IS NOW Unity in Cherry Hill. Two old Democratic groups have merged.

The Cherry Hill Democratic and Civic Club, headed by Thomas Palmore, has merged with the Cherry Hill Democratic Association, headed by Alexander Brown.

Unfortunately, the Original Women's Democratic Club, headed by Mrs. Nannie Gibbs, has to date failed to join the new group which is called the United Democratic Club of Cherry Hill.

I hope that I can soon report that the women's group has joined up. It is only by unity that we can have strength.

The new group has about 159 members, which makes it our largest Democratic club in the city.

If the women join up, it will become the most powerful single group in the entire Sixth District.

— o O O o —

BEFORE THE merger, the three groups were jockeying for power and neither got too far. Now they have a powerful organization which every Democratic man or woman in Cherry Hill should join.

Prior to the merger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy held a social where the hatchett was buried. The merger meeting followed.

The new officers are Alexander Brown, president; Thomas Palmore, vice president, and business manager; William Wake, 11th Precinct Executive; and Alexander Woodbouse, 9th Precinct Executive.

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

Assistant Attorney General Giles Parker advises residents in the counties that they do not have to desegregate the schools under the recent Supreme Court Ruling.

He is an appointee of Governor McKeldin, and no doubt has the go-ahead-sign from his Republican boss.

We must not forget that Democrats like Thomas N. Biddison and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, who have led this city forward in education.

The Mayor appointed the Board of School Commissioners, the chairman, Walter Sondheim, and the superintendent, Dr. John H. Fischer.

These men expressed themselves in the true democratic manner when they ended segregation in city schools as outlined by the Supreme Court.

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WHILE ALL of this is going on in Baltimore City, the Governor's appointees are using every trick in the trade to circumvent the law in the counties.

Information is that Governor McKeldin had a 'private meeting of leading colored Republicans recently at Annapolis,' that the meeting and its subject are a secret.

This is the kind of thing we have to get away from—closed-door meetings where some few are promised the world for their support.

Whatever was discussed should be brought out in the open. If it concerns the welfare of the voters of this state, the public should be advised.

Why doesn't the Governor come out and review his four years of 'do nothing' on civil rights to us and ask for our support? Why? Because he is so confident he can make a last-minute sermon and continue to fool the Republican voter again.

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HAPPY DAYS are here again. Not only did E. Brooke Lee put the tail on the donkey, but he now has ears and legs.

With George P. Mahoney, William Mahoney, former Governor William Preston Lane and Clarence W. Miles hard at work, it appears we will have a Democratic victory in November for the whole ticket.

It is good to see the 'ole war dog' E. Brooke Lee back in harness again working for the party. He is real live, and has contacts with people and a way with voters that produces winning results.

Now the 'other' faction in the Fourth District has good reason to come over and join a winner and be a "Byrd Booster."

Dr. Robert L. Jackson, Dr. Bernard Harris, Alvin Jones, Ed Smith, Mrs. Vivian Alleyne, Miss Maymie Tilghman, Dal Rasin, Joe Neal, Alexander Brown, William Dixon, and the many other solid Democrats are ready to wage a firm, aggressive campaign for the Democratic ticket.

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THE MAHONEY supporters will no doubt join hands with the above and support Byrd for Governor.

He is the man, he has a good platform, he will look after the common man. He will be a good governor.

I'm sure colored supporters of Mahoney will follow his course of action and join hands across the table in harmony and support Dr. Byrd for Governor.

Bates High gridders open on Sept. 24

Staff placing conference hopes on many sophomores

ANNAPOLIS — A Bates High School team which could surprise a few people this season, started off with stiff workout this week in preparation for its opening game Sept. 24 against Dunbar of Baltimore.

With a squad of 50 candidates on hand, Coach James Webb who is starting his fifth season at Bates, did some last minute experimenting with a few promising sophomores to help swell the gaps left vacant by graduation.

Few veterans returned from last year's team which won two games and lost six, including a 6-0 tie with Spingarn in the final game of the season.

Only Eugene Simms will return to the backfield. The Bates line appears to be well fortified.

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THE ANNAPOLIS eleven may have found a good field general in quarterback Elton Snowden, a 6 foot 2 inch sophomore who weighs in at 175 pounds.

According to the coaching staff, Snowden has a good arm for throwing passes and is an outstanding ball handler but lacks experience.

Coach Webb has good backfield speed in Simms, halfback, Gary Queen, a newcomer who has shown an amazing amount of speed, and fullback Joe Foote. It is hoped that this foursome will give the Giants added firepower behind the line.

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BATES CANNOT be taken lightly in the line due to the fact that they have five veterans returning in guards Edward Munroe, Carolls Kimbrue and tackles Leon Wallace and Frank McGowan. On the flanks they face a dearth of talent with only Roland Jones as the lone returnee.

Philip Hyman, at center, has shown promise and has all but earned a starting post on the varsity team. In an effort to bolster his line Coach Webb has shifted Natlee Brooks and Joe Carrol and veteran Mike Parrish to the line.

Parris, who played at fullback last season, did most of the team punting. If he should fail, however Bates will have a promising new candidate in Delbert Williams.

Assisting Coach Webb in the backfield this year is coach John Holt, line tutors Raymond Hamilton and Dallas Pace, with Phillip Chase lending a hand with the ends.

The 1954 Bates football schedule shapes up as follows:

Sept. 24 — Dunbar of D.C.
Oct. 1 — William Henry
8—Spingarn in D.C.
15 Dunbar in Balto.
22—Douglass at Baltimore
29—Jason High
Nov. 5 — Armstrong in D.C.
12—Carver High

It's time for adults to get checkups, too!

One of these days Junior will bring home from school a notice that it's time for his physical check-up. You'll take him over to the family doctor for a complete examination that will certify him as hale and hearty.

It's easy to say you feel just fine and don't need anyone to tell you you're healthy. But can you be sure?

Tuberculosis has no symptoms in its early stages. A person can feel and look perfectly healthy and yet have TB.

As long as the disease goes undiscovered, it gets progressively worse. TB can be cured, but it is most easily cured in the early stages. Delay can be fatal.

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NOT ONLY will a physical check-up uncover any disease or condition which needs treatment but the doctor can also advise you how to get through the fall and winter without the usual "one cold after another."

While winter holds sway, millions of Americans fight the common cold. Others suffer from more serious respiratory conditions ranging from laryngitis to pneumonia.

Your doctor will suggest the best measures to build up resistance to infection, to help you maintain good health "whatever the weather."

A COMPLETE physical examination now for every member of the family is your best start on a healthy winter.

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CHEST X-RAY—Here is one of the 134 AFRO employees who received free chest X-rays last Friday in the AFRO building as part of the company's annual health examination. Tests were conducted under supervision of the Baltimore Health Department.

McKeldin opens new 16-mile stretch of D.C. National Pike

Governor McKeldin officially opened the new section of the Washington National Pike from Frederick to Washington during ceremonies on Wednesday morning.

This 16-mile section runs from Frederick to the Germantown Road Interchange. Additional contracts are underway to advance the road beyond Gaithersburg and for a 3-mile stretch of dual pavement to Rockville.

Find Lucky House in Glen Burnie

The Lucky House in Tuesday's AFRO in the "Identify Your House" contest belongs to Loby Brooks of 1110 Crain Highway, Glen Burnie.

On Wednesday, Mr. Brooks' son, Royce, came to the AFRO to pick up the winning $5 check for his father.

Mr. Brooks, who works at the Lock Insulator Co., has been living at his Crain Highway address for the past seven years.

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OTHER OCCUPANTS of the house are Mrs. Alline Brooks, a daughter Nancy, 15, and another son, Billy, 9.

Although the Brookses are regular subscribers to the AFRO, it was the alert eye of Mr. Brooks's sister which spied their winning house in Tuesday's AFRO.

She was Miss Loretta Brooks, of 1108 Crain Highway and a neighbor. When she recognized her brother's house, Miss Brooks rushed next door to tell the family of their good luck.

Another lucky house appears in this and every edition of the AFRO. You should look for it; it might be your own home.

There are no strings attached to this contest. If you can properly identify the house and prove you live there you are then eligible for the $5 prize money.

Federation of Clubs meeting Tuesday to act on constitution

A very important meeting of the Baltimore Federation of Neighborhood and Civic Associations is to be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the offices of the Urban League, 2404 Pennsylvania Ave.

All members are asked to come prepared with authorization to act on a proposed constitution.

Mahlon Oswell is acting chairman of the Federation Steering Committee.

Liberals publish political guide

The importance of the independent voter in American politics was given new emphasis this week with the publication of a political guidebook on the 1954 Congressional races specifically addressed to independents.

The book, which is titled "Guide to Politics — 1954," is written by a group of prominent persons whose political faith is avowedly liberal.

The editors are Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Quincy Howe, and a lengthy roster of contributors includes Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chester Bowles, Averell Harriman, Senator Wayne Morse, Senator Robert Humphrey, Senator Herbert Lehman, and Mayor Joseph Clark of Philadelphia.