OUR CREED

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

"*We are Americans and, de Americans, we would speak to America.*" —Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Life is a mirror and will reflect back to the thinker what he thinks into it.

ERNEST HOLMES

Why is Archbishop silent?

The U.S. Supreme Court, in its recent decision, declared segregation is harmful to both races, it is against the public interest, it violates the Federal constitution, and it will no longer enjoy the sanction of law.

Records will show that in many sections of our country, even before the Supreme Court ruling, our Catholic neighbors took the lead in integrating their schools and parishes.

Schools and colleges in the Archdiocese of Washington were open to all faiths in 1948, under the guidance of Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis eliminated segregated schools in his See over five years ago.

Recent weeks have seen the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Bishop Vincent S. Waters of the Raleigh, N. C. diocese, have likewise spoken out against segregation in schools and parishes in their areas.

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TYPICAL OF the outspoken stand of these Catholic leaders is the pastoral letter distributed just this past April by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of the San Antonio, Tex., See.

It said in part:

"If secular government, military leaders and private organizations can eliminate the sins of segregation and discrimination, we can do so, too.

"Catholics should lead, not follow . . . the day of racial injustice has passed. The day of Christ-like charity has arrived.

"Henceforth, no Catholic child may be refused admittance to any school maintained by the Archdiocese merely for reasons of race, color or poverty. Students applying to our schools who possess the necessary qualifications of morality and academic standing, may no longer be denied a Christian education because of their color."

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THIS brings us to Baltimore.

The presiding archbishop of our area is the Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, D.D. He was promoted to the See of Baltimore on November 29, 1947, coming here from Providence, R. I.

Unfortunately, Archbishop Keough has had to limit his activities for the past year because of illness.

While no official announcement has been made concerning the state of the Archbishop's health, it is known that he is confined to the Stella Maris Hospice and his office has reported that he cannot be reached for official comment on segregation in this See.

Baltimore, therefore, is at a standstill.

WHEN public schools in the city open on September 7, children will be admitted to schools of their choice—the Baltimore School Board having ruled on June 3 that it would abide by the Supreme Court's ruling of May 17.

But, as an AFRO story pointed out last week, colored youngsters living near Catholic-parochial schools will not be welcome, unless there is a statement from the Archbishop or his duly appointed representative setting forth such a policy.

Some Catholic high schools and colleges in Baltimore and the surrounding area have been open to all who could qualify for some time.

Colored students are enrolled at Loyola College, Notre Dame College, Catholic University, Mt. St. Agnes College, at Catholic High, and just this past week at St. Mary's High in Annapolis, and there is some integration in local parishes.

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BUT in parochial or elementary schools, there has been no instruction from the Archbishop as to a definite policy on integration.

Last week, an 11-year-old girl was refused by St. Cecilia's School. The reason given by a school spokesman: "We have always been a white school. We have no directive that the policy has changed."

While that policy, when enunciated, will perhaps come through the superintendent of schools who is the Rev. Leo J. McCormick, it is generally understood that he can not speak without authority from the Archbishop.

We think a statement from our Catholic Archbishop is in order.

We hope that our Catholic leader in this area will speak out now, so that all within the sound of his voice will have the guidance they seem to be waiting for.

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FATHER Thomas A. Lawless, who led in the integration of Catholic schools in Wilmington, Del. diocese, was asked recently for the mechanics of parochial school integration.

His answer, which we recommend to his fellow Catholic leaders in Baltimore, was: "All you do is get some colored children and put them in the school. It is as mechanical as that.

"I think," Father Lawless added, "it is high time for all of us either to quit talking about democracy, or to do something about it. It's high time we quit talking about religion, unless we mean to do something about it."

We agree with Father Lawless.

Better register if you're a Red

If you belong to the Communist Party you are now violating the law.

The President and Congress have agreed upon a program that will put Communists in jail for prison terms up to five years if they fail to register with the Department of Justice.

Under the new law, if a Communist does register, he can't work in a plant handling defense contracts; he can't get a passport to go out of the country; and he can't find employment in any Government agency.

PASSED BY the Senate 81 to 1 and by the House of Representatives 208 to 10, the law bars the Communist Party from making a contract, becoming a corporation, publishing a newspaper or filing suit in court.

The law stipulates the following definitions in determining who is a Communist:

1. One who has been listed as a party member or carried out party orders.

2. One who has been employed by the Communist Party or carried out party orders;

3. Those who have paid dues or contributed to the Communist Party;

4. Those who have written books or other literature for the Communist Party, or who have circulated such literature;

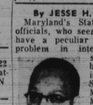
5. Those who have served as party leaders, been employed by party leaders, who acted as messengers for party leaders.

It will soon be as dangerous for an individual to be a Communist as it is for those who traffic in dope or resort to armed robbery.

Little Things

By JESSE H. MUSTARD

Maryland's State educational officials, who seem to feel they have a peculiar but singular problem in integrating their schools, might benefit by being present at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 19.



Mr. Walker

That's the day the local branch NAACP has its kickoff Membership Campaign Meeting and the principal speaker this year is none other than Thurgood (Mr. NAACP) Marshall.

And Thurgood is going to speak on the subject of "Implementing the Supreme Court decision of desegregation of Public Schools."

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NOT ONLY SHOULD the county school officials be present to hear him, we with Attorney General Rollins could be there listening to the man who knows, if anyone does, the full, evil effects of segregation on the young.

And maybe Governor McKeldin ought to issue an edict ordering Major General Reckord of the National Guard to go and hear Thurgood. He might learn a thing or two.

Then, too, the whole Board of Recreations and Parks might be persuaded to show up, and the Mayor, the City Council and Mr. Price and whichever of his sons is running Governor Falls Park.

Of course if all these folk put in appearance the NAACP might have to move its meeting from Sharp St. Church to the Coliseum. But I don't think anyone would become upset over such a little matter as that.

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AND WHILE speaking of the NAACP, did you realize that a $500 bond had to be put up just to make motions on three Maryland swimming cases now pending in Federal Court?

That just goes to show you how much your $2 or $3 counts. That successful Supreme Court fight on the schools ran to over $50,000. That's a lot of loot.

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BUDDING FIREFIGHTER

Twelve-year-old Morris Phillips of 700 N. Broadway became something of a neighborhood hero Wednesday by preventing what could have been a widespread fire in the grass in Broadway Square.

The youngster was scrubbing his front steps when he noticed a blaze in some cardboard in the square. Snatching up his bucket, he ducked the speeding cars and dashed across the street to douse the fire with the water.

Then, applying the safety rules he learned as a pupil at School No. 101, he stamped on the ashes to be sure the fire would not blaze up again.

NEWS ITEM — Headline in a daily newspaper: "Orioles Lose. . . Mahoney Loses."

So what's new with you?

CRIME CORNER — Those missing bank bandits, Earl Kill Smith and Henry John Foster, are gaining popularity which will eventually lead to their downfall.

Their mugs are now plastered in prominent spots in many of the bars and grills throughout the city on flyers put out by the Maryland Casualty Co.

And right below a description of their crime is the announcement of a $5,000 reward payment.

That reward offer is going to lead to the capture of the elusive pair, I think.

Incidently, none of that stolen $124,636 has turned up anywhere.

FROM THE BENCH — Have you ever noticed how a judge will compliment a lawyer as having "ably represented" a client and then, going contrary to his word, either sentence said client to hang or gave him 400 years in prison?

Some lawyers say they can always tell what's coming when they hear these words "ably represented" mentioned from the bench.

Next time you're in court watch for this.

Poets' Nook

Recovery

I like to write about the birds
and bees,
The roaring ocean tossing restlessly;
My time is spent sheer endlessly
In words of rhyme of dear old memories
Of course I do not try to live the past,
But bygone days all seem to be the best;
Those golden days of childhood happiness
That I had somehow thought would ever last.
The picnic site, the rowboat in the pond,
Mulberry trees, that could afford some shade,
The little spot where barefooted, I would wade;
I ask myself, can all of this be gone?
So poet fool am I should I react
In childish verse to turn life's pages back?

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

Anytime you run out of laughs, stop by and take in the conversation that goes on, in all seriousness, around the AFRO City Desk.

Our ace photographer turned in a portrait picture this week of a charming lady wearing a very beautiful corsage which appeared to be an orchid.

In admiring appraisal, a reporter asked, "What kind of corsage is that?"

Our ace photographer is no horticulturist. He answered, "I don't know. She had it on when I got there."

Speak Your Piece

young woman

Dear AFRO:

I was more than pleased to read the article about the young woman exposing the indecent picture racket. It made me feel very good to know that we have young ladies who will not stoop to indecency.

How proud we should be of our girls who will stand up and be "real" girls in this modern age. The young lady concerned deserves many congratulations for her stand.

Yes, most of us could use more money for the necessities of life these days. But one should not "sell his soul" for money.

We must stand up and be men and women if we are to succeed as a race, and if we would have our moral and spiritual selves developed and strengthened.

FREDERICK D. FULLER

Defends Administration

Dear AFRO:

As the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fourth District I was extremely interested in your editorial, "Harsh and Ugly Truth," Aug. 17. As one who has followed the civil rights record of the Eisenhower Administration with great interest allow me to make a few comments that immediately come to mind.

(1) Although the legislative record of the 83rd Congress leaves much to be desired, it should be kept in mind that if the Democrats win control of Congress in November it will be the Southern conservatives of that party who will chair all the important committees and virtually run the country for the next two years.

It was probably with this in mind that Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, said at the recent Dallas convention, "There is no reason to believe that the reverend leaders among the Democrats will do a better job in the civil rights field, if they control the 84th Congress."

It should also be pointed out that on 19 important civil rights votes during the last 20 years, a majority of Democratic Senators voted against civil rights measures 17 times. A comparable situation has existed in the House of Representatives.

(2) It should be recalled that a Republican measure to impose fines for segregating passengers in interstate travel was approved by a House Committee only after frantic efforts by a Mississippi Democrat (John B. Williams) had failed.

This is only one example of the obstructionist tactics of certain powerful Democrats.

(3) Although it is true that no FEPC legislation was passed by this Congress (or past Democrat Congresses), it should not be forgotten that Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts has taken long strides in opening new avenues of employment for colored people.

(4) I should also like to mention a few of the other accomplishments of the Eisenhower Administration in the civil rights field:

Ending segregation in the armed services on military and post schools, making the important first steps to the ending of segregation in veterans' hospitals, successfully arguing the District of Columbia Restaurant segregation case and the school segregation case before the Supreme Court;

Also the appointment of prominent colored leaders to over 45 top level government positions, including one of sub - cabinet rank (the highest position a colored person has been appointed to in over 40 years).

That is the record that, I feel, justifies my running for Congress on the same ticket with Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and our next State Senator, Harry A. Cole.

ARTHUR W. SHERWOOD

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial Mr. Sherwood refers to was critical of the failure of the Republican Congress to enact legislation against lynching, poll taxes, and discriminatory employment practices. Such action was promised at the Republican convention in Chicago two years ago.

Big funeral [redacted]

Dear AFRO:

On Tuesday afternoon, streets in some sections of our city were tied up with a funeral the likes of long for one James Booker Johnson.

I did not know the gentleman as a leader in the community but I know that he was loved, for yet there were hundreds of people at his funeral, numerous flowers—enough to fill three cars, and from Sunday until Tuesday the Biddle St. block where he lived looked like the outside of a coliseum where a big fight was going on. There were as many people who came to see him laid out, suspicion is he was connected with some kind of business the police does not know about?

WILSON A. SMITH

EDITOR'S NOTE — Police records show the following for James Booker Johnson: 1930, Columbus, Ohio, arrested as suspicious person, ordered out of town; 1931, grand larceny, Washington, D.C., jailed; 1937, burglary, Baltimore, three months; 1941, Aberdeen, three months, larceny; 1946, arrested in D.C. by Sergeant Dixon, investigation for pick pocket, nolle prossed.

Other arrests: Hopewell, Cumberland, Louisville, Newport News and Buffalo, N. Y.

School segregation

Dear AFRO:

This school segregation situation perplexes me.

The Baltimore City schools and the University of Maryland are going to be integrated as a result of the Supreme Court's decision in May.

And the county schools and the state teacher's colleges are going to maintain their segregated setups until the court's decision is "implemented."

While I can see where the counties are simply heeding the advice of Attorney General Rollins, I can't understand the reluctance to open the state teachers' colleges.

This persistent maintaining of the "status quo" until forced to do otherwise is typically southern. But for the life of me I can not understand the workings of the minds of people who refuse to see the handwriting on the wall.

(Mrs.) CAROL RUTHERFORD

Eating in markets

Dear AFRO:

As a taxpayer and a citizen, I am forced to call your attention to a matter which I think is important to all the colored people in Baltimore.

Last week I was out shopping and walked through the Monument Street Market. I became tired and hungry so I went to a lunch counter in the market.

I saw some chairs and tables in a little room beside the counter and since the counter was full I walked in this place, called the Quick Lunch. It as the No. 247 stall.

Some man started shaking his head, negatively, at me. He said I could stand at the counter but not sit in his little dining room.

I refused to buy anything in there at all and after trying a couple more places found the same thing happened. I started on a little longer until I got to Monument and Gay St. to an Arundel Delicatessen where I was served quickly and courteously.

And I ate opposite a white customer with no trouble.

These market stalls need to be attacked by the citizens and the press and made to stop this sort of thing.

Clean Block Judge

Dear AFRO:

I am most grateful to you for the opportunity of serving on one of the judges for the AFRO-AMERICAN "CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN. The experience was enlightening and delightful.

It will be a pleasure to talk with my faculty about it at Frederick Douglass High School as well as to include it in my classroom activities in the new term.

Thank you for permitting me to share with you in this worthy civic project.

THELMA J. LAWRENCE

Words To Live By

Pastor, Grace Presbyterian Church Baltimore

One of man's greatest needs is the need of discipline.

He does not need the dictatorial discipline inflicted upon him by others. Rather he needs to learn the importance and necessity of self-discipline. For without it he merely exists; with it he learns how to live abundantly.

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BEFORE JESUS began his earthly ministry he passed through a self-disciplining experience. He had to be able to handle his power in order that he would not later misuse or abuse it.

He had to govern his hungers rather than allow them to govern him. He had to learn to so check his ego until people would see the Father working in and through him.

In like manner, if we are to serve higher purposes, if we are to make our wills pliant to the will of God, we must submit our wills to the discipline of God.

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ONE NECESSARY discipline in life is the discipline of the tongue. We seek to bridle many things, but seem to lose sight of the importance of bridling our tongues.

We recognize that a driverless machine can crush the body, but seemingly fail to recognize that an unbridled tongue can crush the soul.

From out of the mouth can come words that inspire, encourage, and help. But also from the tongue can come words that cut the heart, wreak ambition and frustrate the will.

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Oh, how many times we go through life we do unbridled tongues thus taking the joy out of someone's life by our harsh, deep cutting words.

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THE WRITER of the Proverbs states:

Whose keepeth his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles.

One can, with justification, add, he also helps to keep his friends from bitter, crushing experiences.

What about your conversation? Do you speak slanderously of others? Are you quick to condemn? Are you given to vulgar language? Do you engage in malicious gossip?

If you must give an affirmative answer to these questions then you should come to realize the need for practicing self-discipline in what you say to others and about others.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

No doubt you read in this week's AFRO Magazine about the Washington woman who motored 7,600 miles across the continent for only $280 and had a wonderful time.

Think it's impossible? Well it isn't. I can vouch for that.

During my two-week vacation, I motored 2,500 miles and the entire trip cost me only $80. That included expenses for gas, motels, meals, and even the overnight cruise on the Milwaukee Clipper ferry boat across Lake Michigan.

And I, too, can say I had a marvelous time seeing old friends, meeting new ones, and visiting relatives I hadn't seen for over 10 years."

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BECAUSE MANY of you readers were leary about me taking the trip alone, I encouraged a friend, Mrs. Rosalyn Catlin, of Pikesville, Md., to go along, too.

Fortunately we had good driving weather, except for a four - hour rain which met us as we were leaving Chicago, and Melinda, (the car) remained in "good health" all the way; no motor trouble and no flat tires.

Among our stopping places were Cleveland, Chicago, Madison, Minneapolis, St. Paul Milwaukee, Lansing, Toledo, Akron and back to Baltimore.

At all times, we traveled on well - known highways. (Just in case Melinda suffered an ailment.) An oil company routed the trip for us, and evidently Melinda was quite pleased with the plans.

OF ALL THE highways we traveled, I would say that Wisconsin and Michigan have the best roads in the upper Midwest area. In the dairy state (Wisconsin) you can clip along 65 miles per hour.

And the Wolverines (Michigan) have no speed limits on their roads . . . at least I never saw any in the northern part of the state where we were driving. Perhaps because the highways are so dead straight, no limit is necessary.

Hodge-Podge

By R. MATTHEWS

Every boy should go to camp at least once before he becomes a man. Can think of no better place for a boy to learn to be on his own and to rough it.

In an effort to practice what I preach, bundled off Number One Son to YMCA Camp Druid Hill for two weeks this summer.

Now off hand, that sounds like a relatively simple matter. You would think that it merely entailed paying the fees, packing the suitcase, giving him a fatherly pat, and delivering him to the Y on time.

Tain't so. There's a list a mile long of articles the camper will need. Then there's the physical exam. Number One Son was willing to give up the whole idea when he discovered he had to get a "booster" tetanus shot.

Stuck with it though, and at long last, all the items were assembled, the duffel bags packed, and deposited him on the bus bound for camp.

Three days later, the first letter from Number One Son arrived. It read in its entirety:

"I don't like it."

Next day—a postal letter:

"I want to go home."

No more mail arrived after that. Decided that Wife and I had better put in an appearance on visiting day. Just the poor lad was really suffering.

Sunday came, loaded the Menagerie into the car and took off for Southern Maryland and the camp grounds.

Spent the first 20 minutes trying to locate Number One Son. Seems he was occupied with a camp project at the moment and would be along shortly.

Finally spied him trudging across a field in an animated conversation with another lad about his age. He sauntered over and greeted us with:

"Hello—when I come back to camp next year, will you give me some extra flashlight batteries?"

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

By rights the paragraphs contained here this week should be titled "Among other things I never knew."

First off, I learn that you and I can not eat in the swank dining room at Friendship Airport because we have a plane reservation.

Can eat in the coffee shop but not in the dining room. Some folks can and do eat out there with or without reservations.

Someone told me the facts of life about the place when I returned to the city. Not before the weekend I was there had put me wise, though.

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SOMEONE CHUCKLED the other a.m. when I mentioned something about a policy raid. We call it that down Texas way. Up here you call it the numbers. What is this thing called colloquialism?

Never knew before now, although I had heard, that a wonder horse was the last word in a conversation. Learned better at Northwestern police court the other day.

One woman talked so much after being warned not to that Magistrate Marshal Levin threatened to put her in a cell. Know what? She still had the last word even though it was muffled in a mumble.

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COME TO think of it, if I were giving out orchids for courtesy, I would give the first to Magistrate Levin. He is, I think, one of the most courteous magistrates in the city.

Always says Mr. or Mrs., never hey you, gal, or other things that I have heard about in some courts. He rather makes it a pleasure to enter his courtroom.

Also never knew before now that the legendary detective Charley Chan and his sidekick, Mantan Moreland, made so many movies. I know, I have seen about a dozen on our local TV stations and they're still going strong.

Oh, how many times we go through life we do unbridled tongues thus taking the joy out of someone's life by our harsh, deep cutting words.

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THE WRITER of the Proverbs states:

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If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

Mrs. Clayton—a good neighbor . . .

Mrs. Mollie Johnson, 2239 Pulaski St., says Mrs. Grace Clayton, 7406 Linden Ave., Overlea, is a good, good neighbor.

"Mrs. Clayton is foster mother to five children she has taken into her home. She takes a special interest in them and treats them as if they were her very own. One of the children has been seriously ill with asthma but Mrs. Clayton has nursed her back to health. She is good neighbor."

Mrs. Phillips

Mrs. Clayton has been motoring in neighborhood organizations who are wards of the welfare department for several years.

At present she has five children ranging in age from nine to 12 years. Two of them have been with her for six years. The child with asthma is one of these and she is coming along nicely.

The children enjoy the playground facilities provided by their foster mother and dad and neighbors say they are wonderful parents.

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HOW COME Mrs. Clayton became a foster mother?

"I always wanted a lot of children. My husband and I have been married for 31 years but we have only one son."

The son is Louis Clayton, 24, a student at St. Paul Polytechnic School in Virginia. He is a Korea war veteran.

How does her husband like having so many children? He enjoys it, too. He is Keisby Clayton, a builder.

Mrs. Clayton adds — "Of course having children in the house keeps me busy, but I enjoy it. I have just finished putting up 200 jars of fruits and vegetables. Last year, I canned 300 jars.

And the children have fun, too. We teach them to play together, to play the piano and to sing. One of the children sings in the Sunday School at Emanuel Baptist Church where we belong.

Wonder where the Department of Public Welfare would be without this kind, energetic foster mother! Bless her!

A letter in our mailbag . . .

Mrs. Geneva H. writes about this column's comment last week on bearing false witness against your neighbor.

"Every word you wrote is true. Ask me, I know. I have just moved from a neighborhood where I lived for 10 years. I had only been there three days when an elderly lady knocked on my door and proceeded to give me the lowdown on who was nice and who wasn't in our block.

"Over and over, she talked about one of our neighbors until she convinced me, too. I made up my mind when we met I wouldn't speak to her or her husband.

"That incident taught me a lesson. I don't spend my time gossiping about my neighbors any more. When I moved into my new neighborhood just this year, I would not make the same mistake.

"My motto now is if you don't care for a neighbor keep it to yourself."

Deltas abolish blackmail . . .

DELTA SIGMA Theta Sorority in convention in New York last week voted to abolish the blackball.

From now on, a candidate for admission to the sorority needs only a majority vote to be accepted. Heretofore, one blackball could disqualify a candidate.

The convention also ruled that new candidates must be voted on when they enter a pledge club and again when they're eligible for chapter admission—but by a majority vote—no blackball!

Washington circles were agog when they learned that Dr. Roberts, director of the Delta Sorority's national headquarters had resigned during the convention.

But they relaxed when they received word that the convention did not accept her resignation. She's active on many civic groups in the capital and a valuable asset to the community.

This and that about people . . .

Records of the marriage license bureau make interesting reading. Here's a case in point:

May 13 — Application for license granted Ernestine Kirkman, 19, 1515 McCulloh St., to marry Horatio Williams, 21, 101 N. Pulaski. His occupation was given as laborer.

August 19—Application for license made by Horatio Williams, 22, 101 N. Pulaski, occupation, car washer, was granted to Violet Chun, 23, 1102 Poplar Grove St.

Miss Chun and Mr. Williams were married Aug. 21.

George W. F. McMechen, one time grand exalted ruler of Elks (1939-31), was not able to make the trip to Chicago where Elks paid him special honors.

His doctor said the Elks convention would be too much for him so the Baltimore lawyer stayed home to rest.

VISITOR WITHIN our gates for the past three months: Cute Miss Darlene Alnutt of Cranford, N.J.

She is a student nurse at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J., but has been here in Baltimore studying psychiatric nursing at the Seton Institute of Psychiatry, 6420 Reisterstown Road.

Says she was treated swell—encountered no difficulty whatever at the dormitory or hospital.

And out at Loyola College recently, Mrs. David M. Pleasants won an award as an outstanding student. She's a teacher in Falls Church, Va. Her husband is pastor of Orchard Street Methodist Church.

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BALTIMORE HAS been home for the past two months to Samuel J. Mentee who hails from Kakata in Liberia, W. Africa.

He is in the U.S. for study. He received an A.B. at Syracuse University in June. Here in Baltimore, he has been learning addressograph multigraph operation.

He will use his training when he returns home in October to teach Liberians how to print their own booklets and other reading material under his country's adult education program.

While in Baltimore, he stayed at the Koinonia Foundation. Wants the Foundation setup where overseas workers train and live.

Koinonia Foundation is that non - denominational foundation maintained by voluntary contributions. It is headed by Dr. Glenn Clark.

Mr. Mentee says he has enjoyed every minute of his stay at Koinonia as well as at Addressograph's St. Paul St. office where he trained.

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WHEN THE Junior Council of the National Council of Women visited at Barrett School for Girls last Saturday, they distributed gifts to the girls and presented the school with a record player. Mrs. Elaine Young was chairman of the committee.

Master beauticians will have a bathing beauty contest when they take their moonlight cruise aboard the Tolchester on Monday night.

A card from Tommy and Mildred Sanford of New York announces the arrival of Thomas D., Jr., three pounds, and Mildred H. Jr., two pounds, on July 31.

Lack of confidence . . .

YOU HAVE heard about the recruit paratrooper. Paratrooper, he was advised, were the elite in the army. They never had to walk anywhere.

All that had to do was to get in the plane, fly aloft, jump out one by one, land in the open field and a truck would pick them up and bring them back to the base.

This was dinned into them day after day—a paratrooper never has to walk anywhere.

WHEN HE jumped from a plane, all he had to do was count ten, pull the first string of the main parachute and if that failed to open, count ten and pull the ring to his auxiliary parachute, which, he was advised, were the elite in the army. They never had to walk anywhere.

Jumped from 3,000 feet, counted ten, pulled the main parachute chord, nothing happened.

He counted ten, then pulled the emergency ring and still nothing happened.

"And that just like the Army," he yelled as he passed his buddy whose parachute had opened. "Can't believe a thing they say. Betcha there's no truth down there to pick me up either."

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Christian love.

BEFORE plunging ahead with helpful criticism, ask yourself:

1. Do you have a word of praise to use before you start?

2. Is there a smile on your face and in your heart?

3. Are you sure of your facts?

4. Will your talk be in private?

5. Have you considered ways of making your point without unnecessary bluntness?

Most important — never criticize anyone until you have prayed for him first.

Thought of the week

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in the current issue of Guideposts discussed "How To Give Constructive Criticism." Here are some excerpts:

When a friend, associate or loved one is doing something wrong or poorly, it is easy to say, "He'll learn from experience. Yet this is of little help. Giving constructive criticism is uncomfortable, often difficult to do, but is a good test of

You Get It First, You Get It Right In The AFRO

Meat store owner appeals $250 fine

Mac Traub, proprietor of a meat store at 1029 Pennsylvania Ave., is appealing a $250 fine imposed on him in Housing Court on Thursday.

He told the AFRO that charges of unsanitary conditions were unfair because he had taken steps to correct them as soon as they were brought to his attention by health inspectors.

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MAGISTRATE Helen E. Brown fined Mr. Traub for having:—

1. 50 pounds of impure mackerel and herring in barrels

2. 9½ pounds of ground meat containing sodium sulfite, an illegal meat preservative.

3. 17 pounds of insect-infested corn meal

4. using fly-infested and unsanitary meat blocks.

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MR. TRAUB, who has conducted his business at the Pennsylvania Ave. address since 1932, exhibited in court receipts to show that he had already purchased new meat blocks and had employed a contractor to build a wall in the store damaged by fire.

"When the inspector first visited me, I told him some of the merchandise was contaminated before I bought it.

"Was given until August 21 to make the changes suggested by the inspector, yet I was summoned into court on August 17. Only I have been in business since 1932, and this is the first time I have ever been in court. Whenever inspectors called matters to my attention before, I corrected them."

Mr. Traub was released under $500 bond following Thursday's hearing when his attorney Lester H. Crowther noted the appeal.

Child auto hit still in coma

A 5-year-old girl, struck down by an automobile near her home Thursday, was still in a coma Thursday afternoon at Luthern Hospital.

The child, Bernadette Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, was visiting a friend for the summer at 2420 Lafayette Ave. when the accident occured.

She suffered a fractured skull when she was hit. Her condition remains critical.

The young girl was struck around 6 p.m. by a car driven by Stanley Sugarman, a broker who lives in the 2500 block Eastaw Pl.

Mr. Sugarman told police his car struck the child when she stepped from behind a parked car at Lafayette and Warwick Aves. He has been charged with reckless driving.

The injured girl is the young est of two brothers and two sisters.

High school athlete buried

150 teenagers file past bier

More than 200 persons, including about 150 teenagers, filed into Elroy Wilson Funeral Home, 1000 Brantley Ave., Tuesday to pay tribute to Garrison Veney Jr., the Dunbar athlete who was fatally shot last Wednesday.

With the Rev. V. T. Williams of the First Baptist Church officiating, the casket of the 15-year-old football player was carried to the hearse by six schoolmates.

Twenty - five boys and girls and 16 flower girls in six funeral-cars rode in the procession to Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

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PALLBEARERS WERE: Reginald Distance, Ronald Distance, Jerome Neal, Ennis Thomas, Lonnie Edwards, and Hannibal Bryant.

Honorary pallbearers were: Melvin Edmonds, George Kidd, Lawrence Jones, Samuel Brown, Edward Crosby, Lester Johnson and Andrew Stewart.

Flower girls were: Danielle Johnson, Rita Allen, Shirley Scott, Anna Epps, Jean Epps, Nancy Brown, Harriett Morton, Ethel White, Ethel Mae Wright, Gloria Miller, Constance Harvey, Doris Harvey, Romaine Hardy, Gloria Hardy, Virginia Epps, and Oretha Epps.

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GRIEF STICKEN over the death of her son who was shot while sitting on the front steps of her home at 901 N. Fulton Ave., Mrs. Ruth Veney declared during services, "I can't understand it."

Mrs. Veney made the same statement to a reporter a day before the funeral:

Her son was killed without warning when a bullet entered his mouth and lodged in his brain. He died Saturday at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

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POLICE CADET Arnold R. Treet, 18, of the 800 block N. Wolfe St., of the shooting. Bail for Treet has been set at $5,000.

The families of both said the two boys were like brothers.

Mrs. Veney said her son was active in sports and would have made the varsity football team at Dunbar this fall.

She described him as a popular boy who saved his money to buy nice clothes. Garrison had been working on the steamship Tolchester.

Mrs. Minnie Logan grandmother of Treet, did not attend the funeral. She told a reporter she did not attend, because "I COULDN'T STAND IT." Garrison, she said, "was not like a friend, he was like my son."

Mrs. Logan said she heard that the two boys had been playing with a gun and that the shooting was an accident.

VENEY RITES—Dunbar High classmates carry the body of Garrison Veney Jr. from the Wilson Funeral Home to an awaiting hearse. In addition to the six pallbearers and seven honorary pallbearers, 16 flower girls took part in the services.

Checks held for ex-POWs

The War Claims Commission is presently holding a number of checks representing payments of benefits under the War Claims Act of 1948, as amended, which cannot be delivered to the eligible claimants because those claimants have failed to inform the commission of their present address. Efforts to locate these ex-prisoners of war or their survivors, to whom awards have been made, have been without success.

A list of the ex-prisoners of war, or their survivors, whose last known address was given as stated is listed below.

Any information should be forwarded to Richard C. Manning, director veterans affairs, 5 South St., Baltimore 2.

Fred W. Adkins, Route No. 4, Salisbury.

George Edward Hull, 33731622.

William James Devine, 0-663229 and 56016138, 108 S. Carvert St., Baltimore.

Charles J. Dobry 33064302, 2017 Orleans St., Baltimore.

James Edward Stevenson, 663682, 326 Highland Dr., Charleston, Md.

William Joseph Hauser, 6683706, 916 W. Biddle St., Baltimore.

Bernard A. Keller, 33574992, 2518 Yorkway, Baltimore.

Andrew Edward McGuire, 9641[illegible], 504 B Donnybrook Lane, Towson.

Stephen James Stofko Jr. 02065848, 4321 Woodberry St., Hyattsville.

Walter Wieniewski, 33379081, 1300 S. Highland Ave., Baltimore.

Marshall P. Wisslemann, 33733126, 1608 Linden Ave., Baltimore.

George Edward Hull, 33731622, 2422 N. Calvert St., Baltimore.

John Andrew Mountecastle, 33733762, 2700 Kirkwood Pl., No. 203, Hyattsville.

Jonathan Fred Turner, 3335625, 16 E. Seven Mile Ln., Pikesville.

Lester Ray Wall, 1440 University Ln., Hyattsville.

Robert Wayne Loughry, 33436354, 1015 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore.

300 teenagers attend Democrats' block fete

Despite the rain, 300 teenagers enjoyed themselves at the recent seventh annual block party sponsored by the Monumental Democratic Club, in the 900 block Argyle Ave.

Music for the affair was furnished by the Musical Union. Cuba Austin, seventh precinct judge in the 17th Ward and Max Savoy, executive of the 17th Ward were in charge.

'Mr. NAACP' headlines branch kickoff meeting

"Mr. NAACP," Thurgood Marshall, will be the principal speaker at the Baltimore Branch NAACP Kickoff Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 19, it was announced this week.

The meeting is to be held at the Sharpe St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts.

Mr. Marshall, NAACP special counsel, will speak on "Implementing the Supreme Court decision on desegregation of public schools."

The Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church will give the invocation and the introduction of Mr. Marshall, who is a native of this city.

Mr. Marshall led the battery of NAACP lawyers who successfully argued the segregated school cases before the Supreme Court.

Local NAACP attorneys will also report on the results and status of several local cases at the kickoff meeting.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Have you registered? September 15 is the last day to register in Baltimore City, September 18 is Baltimore County deadline. You can't vote if you're not registered.

A Lucky Pie worth $5 and a $5 Lucky House are in this edition of the AFRO. Look for them, you may be a winner.

Teenager held in shooting

Three teen-age boys who allegedly broke into a Fulton Ave. five and dime store on Aug. 1 and snatched a machine containing 600 postal stamps, were ordered held in $1,000 bail each Thursday in Northwestern police court.

Two of the boys were under 15-years-old age. One lives in the 1700 block Appleton St., the other in the 1600 block Dolphin St.

Two other members of the gang are awaiting a heaving in Juvenile Court.

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THE OLDEST of the group was Calvin Oliver, 18, of the 1800 block Lorman St.

In their attempt to escape from the store the gang was fired upon by two police officers.

At first it was believed that one of the teenagers had been hit. After their arrest, however, it was learned that the officers had missed their targets.

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THE FIVE BOYS were charged with taking the machine valued at $46 from the Fulton Five and Dime store in the 1500 block N. Fulton Ave.

It contained 300 three cents stamps and 300 one cent stamps belonging to Bernard Smith of the 400 block Belview Ave.

The three teenagers were arrested by Officers Griffith Dobyns, Robert Johnson, and John Boyle. The boys did not testify at their hearing before Magistrate Marshal Levin.

Child's death still mystery

No complete autopsy report has been made in the death of 9-year-old Caroline Jones.

Caroline, who lives at 3804 Fear Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital shortly before midnight, Monday.

Mrs. Delores Butler, had taken her daughter to the hospital after the child became ill at home when she came in from play.

Mrs. Butler has denied earlier reports the child had convulsions after eating green apples.

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AN AUTOPSY was performed Chief Medical Examiner Russell S. Fisher but a report is still pending.

Meanwhile, funeral services for Caroline were held this morning (Friday) at 9 a.m. at Peter Claver R. C. Church. Burial was in Arbutus Memorial Cemetery.

In addition to her mother, Caroline is survived by a sister, Dianne, 2; a brother, Lance, 5, and a stepfather, Nathaniel Butler.

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