BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

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. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Whoever has an idea has a bargaining tool.
AIMEE BUCHANAN

What Byrd and Mahoney are fighting about now

The prize George P. Mahoney and Dr. H. C. Byrd are fighting over is the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland.

Dr. Byrd has won the election by the official count of the June 28 primary election.

But Mr. Mahoney contests the election charging certain ballots should be thrown out in two counties and in Baltimore's Fourth District.

The City has voting machines, the counties use the old-fashioned paper ballots.

Mr. Mahoney finds county ballots improperly marked in three ways:

(1) A voter must put his (X) in the box provided. If he's in a hurry, is nervous or old and his pencil slips so that the (X) mark goes outside the box, his ballot should be thrown out under the law.

(2) When there are pencil marks or pencil scratches anywhere else on the ballot, it should be thrown out.

(3) One election official marked with his pencil the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. as each person voted. Under the law this is illegal. Mr. Mahoney contends all these 200 or more votes should be thrown out.

If more Byrd than Mahoney paper ballots are invalidated, the two pivotal counties will go to the Mr. Mahoney and he will win voting nomination.

In the Fourth District the situation is different. Here we deal with voting machines instead of ballots.

Examinations of cards of voters signed before entering the voting machine booth show some of them who once lived in the 4th District now reside elsewhere.

Under the law, this is legal until discovered by the supervisor or election judge. This notifies such voter that he must change his voting place and vote hereafter in the precinct and district in which he actually lives.

The candidate for Attorney General on the Mahoney ticket, Phillip Dorsey, charges that some persons in the Fourth District were permitted to vote fraudulently.

That is they secured names of eligible voters who were not on books, and used the names of these persons to enter the voting machines.

These persons could have been sick, dead, out of town or those who had simply absented themselves from the polls.

In the counties the contest has gone once to the Court of Appeals which overruled the local judges and ordered him to retry the case.

Either Dr. Byrd or Mr. Mahoney is certain to appeal this second decision to the Court of Appeals.

In Baltimore City no clear picture has yet emerged as to what ballots have been found fraudulent.

State must plan

Sometime next winter the State must get around to planning what it's going to do about Morgan College, Princess Anne Coppin and Bowie Normal Schools.

Only a thorough study will show how much more economic it is to combine Bowie and Coppin with the other state normal schools.

Morgan College and Princess Anne should be combined with the University of Maryland and Morgan State College may become the Baltimore branch of the University of Maryland.

Until the Governor and Legislature indicate their program for higher education, however, improvement appropriations for current expenses and for major improvements and new buildings will have to continue.

There is one request which sounds rather ludicrous. It comes from the state's adjutant general, Milton A. Rekord.

He suggests that an armory be built for use of colored National Guardsmen and students of Coppin Teachers' College.

We have no need for any special colored armory and it is doubtful whether we will need to keep Coppin.

As soon as the next Governor is elected, he should consider the higher educational program in the State in light of the Supreme Court's recent decision.

Barrett School

Does the head of a public institution have the right to assign employees to work at hours which will best serve the institution?

Does the superintendent of a public institution require a vote of the employees, when she makes administrative changes which may or may not please all of them?

Must she justify her administrative changes because a group of disgruntled employees threatens to resign rather than follow accepted rules and regulations?

These are questions underlying the discussion held this week among board members of Barrett School, representatives of the Md. Classified Employees Association and officials of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Barrett's superintendent, Mrs. Margaret McCane, maintains that a shift in assignment of employees is necessary to meet the needs of the girls' school.

The state employs workers for Barrett on a 48-hour basis. Instead of a straight eight-hour shift every day, Barrett's new superintendent has staggered working hours so that there is supervision for the inmates 12 hours each day.

This seems a reasonable arrangement if a public institution is to discharge its obligation to the girls entrusted to its care.

After all, a public institution can not close shop afternoons and on weekends.

Any qualified superintendent is duty-bound to see that a public institution has no daytime off periods when necessary supervision is absent.

If other complaints of employees at Barrett are of this nature, we can understand the impatience of the school's board chairman, W. Emerson Brown, who told the conference he would entertain no charges because the superintendent is doing a good job.

We have been without a competent supervisor at Barrett School for some time. Those closest to the situation report that Barrett is clean, the girls are occupied. Discipline problems are almost nil, and the school has had no runaways in over six months.

It would be a pity if the Barrett board, or the State Department of Public Welfare or the employees were permitted to interfere with the superintendent's work schedules for employees.

Watch the deadly weekend wrecker

If you're going to use the family limousine this Saturday or Sunday, you'll want to keep a sharp lookout for the Weekend Wrecker. The Weekend Wrecker last year caused more than two-fifths of all deaths due to traffic accidents.

Mr. Wrecker is an average fellow most of the time. A good family man, he holds down a steady job and is well liked in his neighborhood.

He's careful with nearly all his personal affairs, but the trouble is that once on the open highway he throws common sense out the car window.

In 1953, the Weekend Wrecker killed 15,830 people and injured a total of 774,000. In two days' time he slaughters nearly as many persons as died from traffic accidents during the other five days of the week.

It doesn't make any difference how much safety is engineered into our roads and streets. It makes no difference what the automobile manufacturer does to put extra safety into a motor vehicle. The Wrecker will still manage to pile up his auto and the persons inside.

So here's a weekday tip to all motorists. If you're planning a highway junket this weekend, be sure to drive at a reasonable speed and to observe the rules of the road. Don't you be a Weekend Wrecker.

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

NEWS ITEM: Vacationists at an exclusive lodge in Ardmore, Pa., had to make their own beds this week after ten maids were bailed and seven others were fired for quit.

All of this developed after an investigation showed $5,000 worth of linens missing. Most of it was located in the maids' homes.

Mother used to say, "If you make your bed hard, you'll have to lie in it."

These maids bed hard and couldn't lie out of it.

Poet's Corner

"That's All You Left For Me"

Some tickets for a style review,
That we forgot to see;
Your lipstick on a hankie too,
That's all you left for me!
You were the answer to my prayer,
My bride I hoped you'd be;
A mem'ry that you once did care,
That's all you left for me!
It's not the same without you 'round
And fay heart is left to pine;
Another love you now have found,
Who shares kisses that once were mine.
I only hope that someday, dear,
You will wake up and see;
My broken heart's still waiting here,
That's all you left for me!

SAMUEL MUNFORD

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

POINT OF ORDER—Did you notice how many of us were applauding that drill team during intermission at the ball game Tuesday night while the drill team was flourishing the Stars and Bars of the Confederate Flag?

That's the same as giving a testimonial to Jimmy Byrnes.

Mr. Walker

BIG QUESTION—Are the Robert Riley who was issued a marriage license last week to wed an East Baltimore widow and the Robert Riley who has occupied so much of our attention these past weeks are one and the same?

VISITOR — Mrs. Mae Graves, assistant librarian at Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C., in town visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willie M. Lawson at 2304 Edgemont.

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SURPRISE PARTY — Tenants of the Douglass and Somerset Homes think that the project manager, Frank Veney is a great guy. They showed their appreciation of him by springing a surprise birthday party for him a couple of weeks ago.

They lured him to the Douglass Recreation Center by pretending that a disturbance had occurred. Hatless and coatless, he left home and rushed over to see what he could do.

Instead of trouble he found some 20 well wishers, including Central office staff members. They showered him with gifts, goodies and gaiety.

The party idea was spearheaded by the Mother's Club headed by Mrs. Hattie Harrison and the Resident Assembly under leadership of Mrs. Mabel Bailey.

It sides efficient operation of eligible voters who were the top endeared himself to the tenants by personally providing food, clothing and other assistance to many in time of need.

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WARNING — Statistics prove that the vast majority of all traffic accidents are not due to imperfections in a motor vehicle or in a roadway but in the person at the wheel.

"HEY BILL"—Local Elks will begin pulling out from here next week for Chicago for the national convention. Grand Exalted Ruler Lloyd Randolph of Monticello, Ill., is leaving next Friday.

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AFTER DARK — You've only until Sunday to catch the pleasing organists as they perform at the Comedy Club. With local-lite Bill Wilson on tenor saxophone, this bunch has proved to be a "sleeper" during its first Baltimore engagement. Unknown and unsung, week of month has brought out the crowds to hear the boys.

And contrary—to the preferences of many other entertainers, young Wilson says he'd rather play a club in Baltimore than one in New York.

The reason? Folks here know" music and can understand what an entertainer is doing and trying to do. Folks in NYC simply want a show and hang the music. That's what the people want.

And Bill is one of our boys, born and reared here. His dad was late W. Llewellyn Wilson who taught music in Douglass High for years and years!

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WORLD OF BUSINESS—Henry J. Parks is only ten member of the Junior Association of Commerce. He's been a member three years. He wanted the JAC to take some definite action on the hotel situation here in Baltimore and wrote a letter about it. JAC promised to consider the matter. And there it stands.

Mr. Parks, in commenting on the barriers which we are breaking down throughout the land such as in schools, sports, restaurants, hotels (Baltimore excepted), and other areas says we're still outside in industry and commerce.

"We can't peek in the door yet," he says.

But we're moving. Mr. Parks' own business of Parks Sausage is a good example of that.

"MAY I CUT IN???"

Reporters' Report To The People

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

ODDS AND ENDS: The fire department and the Army, I learned this week, have a few things in common. Looked in on the latest graduating class of firefighters and was surprised at the rigid dress inspection they had to undergo.

Just like the army, some rookie had to get chewed out the first day. Few guys caught it right off the bat because they arrived with umbrellas slung over their arms!

Fellows, even a Boy Scout knows that a man in uniform is not supposed to be caught dead with such an article.

Incidentally, more than 15 of the new firemen are colored. The city now has 70 of them on its payroll.

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IF YOU HAVE been scanning this column regularly you know that every week something puzzles me.

Now it's about the young mother who was struck down by a motorcycle on Washington Blvd., a week ago.

So happens that she was walking along the highway late at night when the accident took place. Asked her sister why she was out there and she gave me the cold shoulder.

I would still like to know. When someone tells me "I know, but I can't tell you," that arouses my curiosity.

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THE ELKS in Catonsville, I believe, parade more than any other group in the city. If it's not a parade it's an excursion. I know, I live within sight of their headquarters.

Heard about the two Catonsville boys who held up a filling station attendant on Route 40? They were hiding behind a door when he opened up and they let him have it right between the eyes with a tire tool.

Neighbors say the crazy, mixed-up kids never did a day's work in their lives.

Pinch Hitting

By MITCH THOMAS

Anyone passing by the intersection of E. Preston St. and N. Central Ave., early Tuesday morning, might have thought they were witnessing the "Comedy of Errors," or perhaps a game of tag.

As it was, there were plenty of spectators on hand and they seemed to be having a genuinely good time as a traffic motorcycle patrolman wailed furtively near the intersection and raced his mechanical horse after a passing motorist. The situation was this:

A set of new stop signs had been placed at the Preston St. entrances to the intersection following a series of accidents, the most recent of which cost the life of a man. The signs were placed at or about 8:30 in the morning.

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NATURALLY, drivers who had been accustomed to using the Preston St. route were not aware of the latest innovation, the traffic signs. A great many of them continued their customary practice of going through the intersection without the slightest hesitation.

Well, each time a motorist shot through the intersection, off would go the motorcycle policeman in pursuit, spurred on by some 20 or 30 jubilant spectators.

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THE OFFICER was reluctant to disclose the approximate number of drivers he had stopped in the first hour of his start and stop schedule, but from all indications, there were quite a few.

This points up the concern of residents and businessmen in the area. It is felt that there is not enough protection against the lifeless stop signs.

So, while the police officer continued to pursue thoughtless drivers, a petition, drawn up by Morris Rosen, a merchant, was being circulated by Frederick Dennis of 1301 N. Central Ave.

It urged the city to really do something about the dangerous area, by installing lights and insuring life.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLAIMS

Members of one of the city's top social organizations shied away from renting a local hall when they learned it had been recently used by a left wing organization. They were afraid they might be placed in an "embarrassing" position if they used the same hall.

Thomesenia and Roger Bowie of the 1900 block Druid Hill Ave., are celebrating the arrival of a son on Aug. 6 who weighed five pounds. Name is the same as dad's with a junior affixed.

Currently on vacation is Dr. Furman Templeton of the Urban League, who is expected back at his desk the last of the month. Returning from a brief vacation this week was Capt. Millard Horton of the Northwestern district. New dietitian at Provident Hospital is Mrs. Florence B. Hamlin.

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THANKS TO FRIEND and coworker Al Sweeney of Washington, for finking the writer of this column out of the drink which he tumbled while trying to start a balky outboard motor. Jerome Glass, former policeman who had a bent for making the headlines, was recently released as a fireman for a local auto firm.

Felt like I was back in Mississippi last week when I visited the city hall in Towson and found that there was no wash room labeled "white only" in the basement, and another on the second floor for you and me. On the brighter side is the fact that Towson has a very polite and cooperative police department and the handsomest jail a prisoner could hope to see.

The most distinguished guest in the jail is one Johnny Cole, a young man who convinced a number of bright citizens at Morgan State College that he was one heck of a guy with his baby blue fishtail and stories of his fabulous background. He is wanted in California on a bad check charge.

Howard Dixon is holding things down at the Comedy Club in the absence of brother Ike, who is on vacation. The whole town is buzzing with praise for the job Sammy Davis Jr. turned in on Sunday on the TV Comedy Hour.

Sightseeing

"Our new superintendent is doing everything she can to look after the girls and improve the standard of care.

"The trouble is before she went there things were very lax. Some of the home employees were doing pretty much to suit themselves.

"They had things pretty easy. But that's changed now and they don't like it. But the taxpayers will appreciate her work when they hear about it. Our board approves of her program."

Another interested person said: "So many people haven't learned that when they play or work on a team, somebody has to be the umpire and settle the problems. So many fine people who are otherwise pretty good shakes have not learned to respect the umpire."

Thank goodness Mr. Brown is on this board. He is a level-headed businessman who has no personal axes to grind. He is not trying to get the school to employ his relatives or to sell the school any products and thus he can afford to speak out.

Son still missing

Dear AFRO:

Thanks very much for running the picture of my missing son, Eugene Hallis in your paper.

Although I haven't heard any news concerning his whereabouts many people who saw his picture didn't know until then that he was missing.

I have received several calls saying they will be on the lookout for him.

Thanks again for your kindness.

(Mrs.) LORENE D. GREEN

Baltimore's hotels

Dear AFRO:

In your Tuesday edition you had a story describing how the hotels in Kansas City, Mo. are opening their doors to colored.

Whatever happened to the fight to get Baltimore's hotels to drop their policy of discrimination, one which has caused the city to get unfavorable publicity throughout the country.

(Mrs.) EDWINA CHAMBERS

(Editor's Note: Representatives of the Hotel Association of Baltimore, Inc. promised the Governor and his interracial commission to consider the local situation but nothing has been done beyond that).

Restaurant

Dear AFRO:

I am visiting in your city from Cleveland and I have been very shocked by the type of service that I have been receiving in some restaurants in this city.

On Monday I went to a restaurant that looked like a dive on the side but when I got inside and sat down, I soon learned that the appearance was just a front. First of all the waitress slams a glass of water in the table in front of me and I get a bath.

That wouldn't have been so bad but she just looks at me and giggles and I am so warm I feel like steam is coming from my wet suit. I ordered roast beef and she brings me fried chicken.

The chicken is cold, the potatoes are lumpy, and the lettuce and tomato salad looks like it has been left out in the sun all day long. I couldn't eat the food so I paid the girl and do you know that I could hear her mutter under her breath when I walked out and did not leave a tip.

Believe me the restaurants are much better in Cleveland and if this is Baltimore hospitality, you can have it.

A. R. GALDDEN

Thanks for letter

Dear AFRO:

I want to thank you and your paper for publishing my letter to the editor on John Brown.

I believe that seeds like this will bring a good harvest. I have told the people in my barber shop about it and at Morning Star Baptist Church Sunday School where I am attendance superintendent.

REED F. LINK

What kind of tonic?

Dear AFRO:

What's the name of that hair tonic some of the men who claimed he lost his hair from atomic radiation? That company should give him a job as a walking advertisement for their product.

JOHN MILLER

Speak Your Piece

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

8th COMMANDMENT TAKES A BEATING

The Eighth Commandment, according to Catholics, is "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

The following article entitled "Protect The Name Of Another As You Would Your Own," is taken from the Mrs. Phillips weekly bulletin of St. Pius Church:

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HURTING a man's reputation is serious business, for any man has a right to his good name until such time as he decides to ruin it himself.

Testifying in court as a witness is one thing. But revealing the sins of another person for no good cause is plain detraction.

It would be a venial sin for your physician to take one drink too many, so that he was feeling a bit light in the head.

But it easily could be a mortal sin for someone to start telling his patients that he had been a shade drunk.

Slander is worse than detraction for it is gossip told with the malicious intention of injuring a reputation.

And calumny is still worse: it is the sin of harming a reputation by circulating gossip that isn't even true.

— o o o —

IN ALL of Christian history, probably no criminals are more repugnant to us than the ones who caused our Blessed Lord to be led to the Cross.

They were guilty of calumny. They testified that he was coming to make Himself King of Israel.

Think how careful you are to justify your own faults in the eyes of others. You have a duty to go at least that far in protecting the good names of others.

We do not think very highly of the vocation of an assassin. But the assassin, very often, has to display a certain skill and courage in plying his trade.

Character assassination is different: it requires neither skill nor courage, but only meanness and weakness on the part of the person who stoops to it.

A LOCAL BOY IN CALIFORNIA

Remember Kurtiz Hurtte, who made a name for himself when he was around here not too many years ago?

Well, he's now making California his home and says many wonderful things have happened to him since he left here. He conducts the Studio of Creative Arts in Los Angeles.

He says: "I enjoy a state of freedom for artistic expression that is not limited to dealing with only one race of people.

"My private students who come to me for instruction in voice, piano and drama, are of all races.

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"The Creative Arts Players, my dramatic group, has membership from all walks of life and in Compton, Calif., is one where the Spanish - speaking people have built a beautiful place of their own race.

"We have enjoyed happiness and success from my work here and have enjoyed my work singing and acting.

Og September 12, Mr. Hurtte opens in "The Gangster" at the Sherman Oaks, Calif., Playhouse.

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Will he return home? Mr. Hurtte says:

"I have always loved Baltimore and its people, and I still call it home. However, I feel more at home here in California where my art can live and not become stagnated because of racial origin or tint of skin.

"My mother and two of the kids are my house guests but they return to Baltimore at the end of the month. My daughter still attends Coppin Teachers' College there in Baltimore."

MR. BROWN HAS NO AXES TO GRIND

Would have given anything to have been present at the Monday conference attended by members of the Barrett School board of managers and representatives of the school's classified employees and State Department of Public Welfare officials.

Mr. Emerson Brown, chairman of Barrett board, presided with dignity. They say he did a first-class job.

Started off by telling all concerned that the conference was just that and nothing more.

He would not, under any circumstances, entertain charges against Mrs. Margaret McCane, the Barrett School superintendent, because a conference to settle misunderstandings and matters of judgment was not the place for charges.

Then everybody settled back to listen to a rehash of complaints made by former employees at the girls' school.

— o o o —

THOSE IN the know say that employees at the school are trying a mountain out of a molehill.

And that they are encouraged in their disposition to undermine the new superintendent's excellent program by some so-called white friends in influential places.

These so-called friends are of the variety who can not stomach a trained social worker who knows how to run an institution without resorting to old-fashioned handkerchief head methods.

"After all, she simply asked some of the employees to work a different schedule so that the girls could have supervision through 8 p.m.," one person pointed out.

— o o o —

MISS Anita Williams, a member of the board for 14 years, put it better. She said:

"Our new superintendent is doing everything she can to look after the girls and improve the standard of care.

"The trouble is before she went there things were very lax. Some of the home employees were doing pretty much to suit themselves.

"They had things pretty easy. But that's changed now and they don't like it. But the taxpayers will appreciate her work when they hear about it. Our board approves of her program."

Another interested person said: "So many people haven't learned that when they play or work on a team, somebody has to be the umpire and settle the problems. So many fine people who are otherwise pretty good shakes have not learned to respect the umpire."

Thank goodness Mr. Brown is on this board. He is a level-headed businessman who has no personal axes to grind. He is not trying to get the school to employ his relatives or to sell the school any products and thus he can afford to speak out.

THIS AND THAT OF MANY THINGS

The Supreme Court decision has disrupted the peace and harmony of the Attorney Generals Association.

To most northern attorney generals, the high court's order outlawing segregation is like any other Supreme Court decision.

The supporting of the southern brethren" that attorney generals should consider is to find some way of violating the law is unthinkable.

The debate has gotten so warm that the attorney general of one northern state has advised that he doesn't propose to attend any association meeting at which Maryland's attorney general of the southern state is presiding officer.

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Things I never knew until now: Roger Brooke Taney, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court (1836-1864), was a Catholic and an ardent Abolitionist early in his life.

Later, he changed and embraced the Southern cause because it would further his political advancement.

Mr. Mardyland — he's the chief justice who wrote the Dred Scott decision which said a colored man has no rights a white man is bound to respect.

— o o o —

Miss Shirley Mondomeney, 2427 Harlem Ave., is an observant reader. She noted that the last line in last week's Tuesday's paper was missing.

The story concerned a 10-year-old killed by an auto on Route 205. The missing last line would have gone on to say the youngster was killed while walking home from Centreville.

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Lt. Col and Mrs. John Harris of Indiantown Gap, Pa., have enrolled their son, Robert in the LaSalle Military Academy in Oakdale, L.I. He'll be a first.

Mrs. Rosina Ridgeley of Baltimore was their houseguest last week.

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One of the things which 'gets' members of the Baltimore NAACP is that Walter White, executive secretary, put up at the Lord Baltimore Hotel when he visits here from New York.

They say he could not take advantage of his light skin to stay in Baltimore and any other hotels which refuse to admit brown-skinned colored people.

— o o o —

Percy Simms, who is now living in Jackson Heights, L.I., cut off part of his thumb while at work on a belt machine.

He is married to the former LaRuth Rea also of Baltimore. Their two-year-old daughter who was born blind is doing nicely, able to get around the house despite her handicap.

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Joshua (Josh) T. Kelly has been retired from the Post Office after 30 years' service. He and his wife, Mamie, will visit their daughter in California soon; right now are at their summer home near Annapolis.

Clarence Scott, clerk in the city division at the Parcel Post station, has also retired after 35 years on the job.

— o o o —

Nice person to meet: Roland Walters who is the new manager of the Baltimore office of Watkins Products. It is located at 2407 Pennsylvania Ave., where there are 32 employees.

Mr. Walters comes to Baltimore from Philadelphia where he has been associated with the company since 1946, starting off as a salesman. He hopes to bring his wife and four children here before school opens.

— o o o —

A card from Lonnie (Pats) and Dot Jones of Danville, Va., says they have been vacationing for the past two weeks at Williams Bay in Wisconsin.

A phone call from Marguerite Green Nicholson, whom we knew in high school, tells how she enjoys working as a school crossing guard. She's the lady assigned to Druid Hill Ave. and Preston St.

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Nice policeman: It was 9 a.m. Friday when I was stopped on North Avenue. The officer said I was doing over 25. I didn't think I was.

But he didn't raise his voice or say "hey, girl" or do any of the things I had come to expect from some of our policeman. He was a nice guy —nice in manner, nice in talk.

Even if I had not convinced him he might have made a mistake, I don't think I would have minded the ticket. He was so nice about it.

THOUGHT OF WEEK

I like this formula for failure as written by Herbert B. Swope: Try to please Everyone!

FIRST AID FOR BURNS

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

Vaseline

Vaseline PURE PETROLEUM JELLY

15¢

Simple, safe, soothing

The FIRST-AID KIT in a jar

TO CONVENTION — Samuel Torsell, known as the unofficial "Mayor of Catonsville", will attend the Elks Convention in Chicago, Aug. 21-27. Past Chief Antler of Council No. 27, of Baltimore.

Beautiful Hair without greasiness

ROYAL PRINCESS

NEW DISCOVERY!

apex

LIQUID PRESS

RICH IN LANOLIN

THE amazing, new greaseless Lanolin Pressing Cream that leaves the hair straight, soft, smooth and shimmering without greasiness. Gives hair a beautiful sheen.

Get a bottle today. Use it yourself or take it to your hairdresser the next time. you need a permanent. Makes hair-dos and curls last so much longer.

At Drug Stores and Apex Beauty Shops, or send coupon for special Introductory Offer —3 Trial Size Apex products ($1.25 value) for only $1.00.

50c PLUS TAX

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

APEX HAIR CO., Box 658, Atlantic City, N. J.

I enclose in cash ..... for your specialoffer.

APEX LIQUID PRESS—Greaseless Pressing Cream
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO—Makes Billowy Suds
APEX LIQUID LANOLIN—Keeps Skin and Hair Soft

Send only $1 for this $1.25 Value
WE PAY POSTAGE AND GOVT. TAX ON THIS DEAL

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

U. S. Cites 'Black Eagle's' Arms Deals

Agent for Guatemalan government —State Department 'white paper'

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — A State Department "white paper" details the part played by Col. Robert F. Jubins, the "Black Eagle" of Harlem, in procuring military vehicles, arms and ammunition for the deposed Guatemalan government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

The white paper outlines the link between international communism and the Communist-tinged government which was overthrown at the end of June. Guatemala is now ruled by a three-man junta.

The United States in recent years had refused to license exports of arms to Guatemala for cause of uncertainty as to the purpose for which the arms might be used.

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A LARGE shipment of armament to Guatemala is reported in the white paper to have been made from the Soviet orbit. Guatemala also was interested in getting arms from other sources, particularly aircraft, military vehicles, small arms and ammunition.

Among the principal arms dealers in Europe with whom the Guatemalan government dealt have been the REXIM Company in Geneva and the GENAR Company in Rome.

An account of transactions with these two firms, with which Colonel Julian was concerned, is outlined in the white paper as follows:

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JAN. 22, 1951, a purchasing contract was drawn up between the department of finances of the Guatemalan army and Julian, who is president of the Black Eagle Airlines, Inc., NYC, for 12 new armored half - tracks, valued at $10,500 each.

April 18, 1952, the Guatemalan ministry of national defense issued a certificate naming Julian as its authorized arms purchasing agent and on the same date the ministry of defense wrote a letter to the REXIM firm in Geneva, ordering the 12 half - tracks and other arms for the Guatemalan army.

The order of April 18, 1952, was subsequently amplified by additional orders and letters and appropriate arrangements for payment were made.

BY FEBRUARY, 1953, the Guatemalan Government had on order with REXIM, and largely paid for, at least the following arms and ammunition:

Twelve half-tracks, 8 tons of half-track spare parts; 48 half-track spare tires and tubes, 8 bulldozer armored cars, spare parts for the Humber cars; 16 tons of military truck spare parts (delivered to Guatemala in Oct. 1953), 12 Gerlikon 20 mm. cannon (delivered to Guatemala in July 1952);

Also 25,000 rounds of 20 mm. ammunition, 1,000,000 rounds of 7.7 mm. ammunition, 50,000 rounds of 50 caliber, machine gun ammunition, 100,000 rounds of .30 caliber machine gun ammunition, 2,000 60 mm. mortar shells.

Some 2,000 81 mm. mortar shells, 100,000 rounds 7.7 mm. ammunition, 20,000 rounds 22 mm. ammunition and machines for loading machine gun belts.

SINCE 1950 the white paper reports, Colonel Julian has been trying to obtain arms for Guatemala from the Cestioni Navi Requeperi Marittimi ed Afferi (GENAR) Company in Rome.

In 1950, Julian succeeded in obtaining the following arms from GENAR which were actually delivered to Guatemala:

Twelve Breda machine guns, 12.7 mm.; 12 Breda machine guns, 7.7 mm.; 24 tripods for these guns, 12,000 rounds 12.7 mm. ammunition, 60,000 rounds 7.7. mm. ammunition, one Hauser cannon, 20 mm.; and 1,000 rounds 20 mm. ammunition.

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IN NOVEMBER 1952, Julian as the agent of the Guatemalan government attempted to obtain more munitions from GENAR the report says.

On Dec. 8, 1952, Julian wrote GENAR that after leaving Rome he had gone to visit the REXIM firm in Geneva and had instructed REXIM to transfer to GENAR the full amount of money to cover most of the order for ammunition previously placed with REXIM.

On July 2, 1953, Colonel Carlos Enrique Diaz, chief of the Guatemalan armed forces, and Dr. Humberto Gabriel Calvert, chief of protocol, appeared at the offices of GENAR in Rome and emphasized the Guatemalan government's interest in getting this order of ammunition through Julian and left a memorandum with GENAR to that effect.

FROM JULY to October 1953, Julian and Ambassador Cosenza Calvert carried out transactions with GENAR, arranging the details of purchase and shipment.

On Oct. 30, 1953, the 25,000 rounds of 20 mm. ammunition, for which $18,600 had been paid, were shipped to New York from Naples on the S.S. Kent Bay, ke, where the shipment was seized because it had been imported into the United States in violation of the U.S. munitions control law.

GENAR was unable to complete the ammunition order and the remaining funds were returned to REXIM.

Slayer of bride gets life term

Johnny Erving was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday by Criminal Court Judge James K. Cullen for the slaying of his 17-year-old bride, last February.

Erving was convicted last Friday of the slaying which occurred at 1210 McCobbin Ct. His bride, Mrs. Eleanor Erving, was murdered by him only three months before she was slain.

Erving contended he "blacked out" and didn't remember firing five shots at the young housewife. He pleaded temporary insanity at his trial.

Catonsville News

By SAMUEL TORSELL

Funeral services for Howard Albert Boardley who died Saturday in Baltimore, Monday morning were held Wednesday at the Full Gospel Tabernacle with the Rev. William Adams officiating.

The Rev. Mr. Adams was assisted by the Revs. C. C. Brown, Raymond Smith, Richard Wallace, R. J. Smith, and the Rev. Mr. Nannie Harrison.

Solos were rendered by Mrs. Pauline Brown and Mrs. Adelaide Mr. Boardley is survived by his wife, six sons, a daughter, a brother, and two sisters.

Interment was in West Liberty. Howard County.

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THE REV. MRS. Ada Scott spoke on radio station WITH all week from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The Crescent Lodge Elks band will take part in the Scottish Rite Masons parade Sunday.

John Grinnell, director of the Crescent Lodge Elks band, is a patient at Fort Howard Hospital.

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ALEX W. ROBINSON of Jessup, Md., and Mrs. Mary L. Brown of Baltimore attended the 30th annual convention of the National United Ushers of America in San Antonio, Tex., on July 22.

They also visited Birmingham, Ala., Rock City, Tenn., and Chattanoga. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Brown were welcomed to Birmingham by Grand Master Charles V. Hendley.

Mt. Olivet Methodist Church will sponsor a lawn party on Winter's Ave., Aug. 19. The Rev. William Adams and choir from the Full Gospel Tabernacle, will participate in a program at Mt. Olivet on Aug. 15.

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PRIVATE FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson Williams of the states last week for overseas duty.

In absentia on the occasion of his 87th birthday, a dinner party was given for Mrs. Catherine Nugent on Aug. 1 by her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Granger, and granddaughter, Mrs. Edna Ryan.

The party was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nugent of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer, Miss Bertha Green, William Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nugent, Elizabeth Costley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nugent, James Castley, and Miss Joan Greene.

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ALSO, ROBERT Collins of Sykesville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Thomas of Winfield, Miss Josephine Hall, Cockeysville, Md., Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Jessie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond of Douglass Park had as their dinner guests, Thursday, Oden Williams of Newark, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner.

Mrs. Florence Campbell of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the week in Catonsville with relatives, the Rev. Thomas J. Boston of Jamaica, N.Y., is also visiting relatives in the city.

MR. AND MRS. Albert Sandle and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson of Washington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bennett recently.

First Lt. Thomas Cousin returned home from 10 months, service in Korea, last week. He is the husband of Mrs. Muriel Cousin.

Mrs. Mary Crawford of Philadelphia spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Singletary of 106-A Roberts Ave., recently.

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Oden Williams of Newark, N.J. spent his two weeks vacation with relatives in Catonsville.

Louis Jonesof 5930 Old Frederick Rd., and the former Miss Jean Walton of Leewood Ave. were married on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rheubottom spent the Weekend in Atlantic City. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henson and family of 140 Winters Ave.

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