Name Dolly Walker to new school post

School board places matron in newly created specialist job

Mrs. Inez Key and Mrs. Dolly B. Walker were among those elected to supervisory posts at the meeting of the Board of School Commissioners, Thursday.

Mrs. Walker, a supervising school social worker, was elevated to the status of specialist in the special services at a salary of $8,000 per year. Mrs. Key will be part-time supervisor of home economics at the rate of $10.50 per evening.

Other specialists in special services include Charles Crobias, Marjorie Everinghm and Eugene Lee, each of whom will receive $5,600 per year. Hershel Newlin was elected supervisor of school facilities at a salary of $7,750.

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HENRY HORSEY was reassigned principal of the Dunbar Junior - Senior Evening High School at the rate of $12 per session, and Wardelle T. Richardson was reassigned vice principal of the same school at $10 per session.

Elementary grade teachers appointed were Vernita K. Antetomaso, School No. 234; Dorothy H. Beckman, School No. 236; Faye M. Lee, School No. 139; Florence I. Queen, School No. 180; and Beatrice Wolfe, School No. 233.

Secondary school teachers named were Anita Gorn, School No. 410; Mary E. Graves, School No. 106; Virginia J. Sinemus, School No. 41; and Ruth E. Wunder, School No. 91.

Mrs. Mattie T. Gardner, who has met all of the requirements for the position of vocational teacher, including the required probationary service, was elected vocational teacher, School No. 453, without change in salary.

Mrs. Marylou Wheatley was elected to the position of vocational foods teacher, School No. 410, without change in salary.

Kona Stinchcomb, now Supervisor (Class II) of Occupational and Shop Center Classes, be made Supervisor (Class I) of Occupational and Shop Center Classes, effective Sept. 23, 1955, based upon the increased responsibility now being carried by Mrs. Stinchcomb.

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TDITH PRUSS, now assistant in the Division of Personnel, was appointed specialist in the Division of Personnel, at the rate of $6,740 per annum. Emile A. Serpos, now assistant supervisor of secondary school vocal music, at the rate of $7,150 per annum.

Dorothy W. Husketh, teacher, elementary school No. 139, was granted a sabbatical leave, from September 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, inclusive, to engage in a full program of study. Granted leaves of absence for the purpose of a full program of professional study, from September 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, with loss of full pay, were Inez E. Allen, senior high school vocal music teacher, School No. 4, and Jeanette Hook, secretary, School No. 46.

Virginia S. Kirby, teacher, Glenmount Elementary School No. 235, was granted a leave of absence from September 1, 1955 to January 31, 1956, inclusive, with loss of full pay, to regain her health.

Ronald C. Watts, School No. 181, received a military leave of absence with loss of pay.

MERRIAL S. BETHEL, teacher at School No. 142, was granted a leave of absence from September 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, inclusive, with loss of full pay, to accept employment with the Department as a teacher of American Dependents in Europe.

Fuller C. Strawbridge, teacher at School No. 44, was granted a leave of absence from September 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, inclusive, with loss of full pay, to accept employment with the Department as a teacher of American Dependents in Europe.

Elizabeth H. Almy, School No. 91; Jean F. Amos, School No. 239; Thurston Atkins, School No. 231; Virginia W. Backaus, School No. 240; Grace C. Bair, School No. 70; Nancy-Ann E. Bayliss, School No. 220; Jon B. Behrend, School No. 56; Robert Billingslea Jr., School No. 56; Irene Boehm, School No. 238; Marie R. Bozzi, School No. 244; Margery Bratz, School No. 49-A; Grace F. Brody, School No. 230; Ruth W. Brown, School No. 506; Irene M. Bryant, School No. 27; Patricia C. Cecil, School No. 240; Marine R. Chacolmas, School No. 230; Dorothy L. Childs, School No. 243;

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SONIA D. COHEN, School No. 506; Mary E. Connolly, School No. 236; Alexis N. Dahl, School No. 410; Dorothy M. Flavin, School No. 34; F. Peter Galley, School No. 242; Robert J. Gartrety, School No. 72; Jean D. Goedeke, School No. 236; William M. Goins Jr., School No. 181; Joan E. Gourly, School No. 99; Wilma G. Griesham, School No. 61;

Laura I. Hamper, School No. 69; Hermione H. Hawkins, senior psychologist, School No. 508; Richard Higgins, School No. 407; Elaine S. Hurwitz, School No. 23; Edith S. Kelly, School No. 183; Albert Jefferson, School No. 450; Zelik Kiltenie, School No. 9; Betty S. Lavallee, School No. 74; Douglas A. Leftwich, School No. 225; Thelma Dej. Lombardi, School No. 242; Mary E. McCollum, School No. 215; Belle A. Bailey, School No. 70; Shirley Meyers, School No. 70; Jean P. Miller, School No. 510;

James W. Mitchell, School No. 70; Lois B. Mirsky, School No. 84; Vincent I. Norris, School No. 461; Ave Marie Odell, School No. 133; Jean H. Orrick, School No. 213; Shirley H. Paris, School No. 87; Etoile A. Perry, School No. 138;

Thomas J. Petr, School No. 231; Betty C. Pollis, School No. 48; Alice H. Ray, School No. 138; Virginia Richardson, School No. 106; Joan Rosenback, School No. 59; Teresa DiPaula Samousuk, School No. 64; Beverly Shaw, School No. 59;

Jerome Silberman, School No. 56; Elizabeth G. Sweeney, School No. 22; Irene B. Utley, School No. 136; Theodore H. Voll, School No. 410; Isobel L. Weiner, School No. 233; Consuella S. Wilder, School No. 133; Isabelle M. Wisotzkey, School No. 99; Evelyn C. Wisowaty, School No. 59-A; Ruth Yudowsky, School No. 9.

DR. FRANCIS M. Froelicher was appointed assistant in adult education at the rate of $5,700 per annum. Dr. Froelicher will be charged with the responsibility of guiding the development of an educational program for older adults.

Paul Ward, teacher of music at Mergenthaler-Vocational Technical High School No. 410, be granted an extension of leave, because of illness in family, to June 30, 1956, inclusive, with loss of full pay. This illness necessitates his absence from Baltimore.

Recommended that Henry W. Horsey be reassigned evening school principal, School No. 13, for the year 1955-56 at the rate of $12 per session.

THE FOLLOWING individuals were appointed temporarily to serve as practice teachers for the State Teachers College students who will do practice teaching in the elementary schools, and for the college graduates, employed as special substitutes, who are preparing to meet the full qualifications for teachers of elementary grades:

Lucia Agnello, School No. 242; Rosalind Allen, School No. 120; Naomi Bauernfeind, School No. 240; Selma Blumberg, School No. 48; Ethel Brannan, School No. 225; Fairfaxx Brooks, School No. 58; Catherine Brunner, School No. 242; Mary Bulcken, School No. 44;

George Bush, School No. 161; Marjorie Cronin, School No. 242; Robert Curlano, School No. 29; Irma Dancy, School No. 132; Florence Dennis, School No. 139; Viola Diabler, School No. 211; Gertrude Duke, School No. 76; Elliott Epstein, School No. 239; Evelyn Fears, School No. 101; Dorothy Foster, School No. 119; Katherine Frisby, School No. 140; Gladyce Gardner, School No. 160; Anna M. Gross, School No. 141; Doris Hammond, School No. 214; Charlotte Harper, School No. 160; Mary Jacobs, School No. 100; Vera Kinnear, School No. 242;

Ruth Knox, School No. 6; Edith Koenig, School No. 13; Rosaline Lee, School No. 132; Ellen Mansfield, School No. 241; James Mathews, School No. 101; Mary Metz, School No. 113; Carolyn Motschiedler, School No. 20; Helen Nitkoski, School No. 53; Margery Prout, School No. 122

Bernice Quille, School No. 112; John Schmid, School No. 44; Jennie Spjut, School No. 18; Blanche Stark, School No. 20; Mildred Stotler, School No. 55; Sidney Tepper, School No. 27; Rose Waghelstein, School No. 61; Mildred Winter, School No. 85; Polly W. Young, School No. 5; Vera Young, School No. 228; Ruth Zachary, School No. 247.

LA VERNA Werner, now temporary assistant teacher, be appointed vice principal of Northwood Elementary School No. 242. Goldie Schimmel, now principal of Graceland Park-O'Donnell Heights Elementary School No. 240, was transferred to the position of principal of Liberty Elementary School No. 64, without change in salary.

James H. Carroll, now principal of James McHenry Elementary School No. 10-A, be assigned Allen Poe Elementary School No. 10A, was transferred to the principalship of Graceland Park School No. 240, without change in salary.

LeRoy Hardesty, now vice principal of Northwood Elementary School No. 242, was appointed principal of James McHenry Elementary School No. 10 and Edgar Allan Poe Elementary School No. 10A, at the rate of $7,350 per annum.

J. Owen Thomas was appointed principal of Evening School No. 208 at the rate of $11 per session of actual service.

TO FILL the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. Harry F. Latshaw it is recommended that "Dr. Harris M. Sedzinski be appointed director of Special Education with the status of Director II, at $8,050 per annum in twelfths, effective October 1.

Dr. Sedzinski is completing his fourth year as director of special education for the state of North Dakota. His previous experience has included 10 years of service as teacher of regular grades and of special classes for the mentally and physically handicapped in the integrated Public Schools;

Three years as an officer in the United States Navy, during which time he was in charge of the rehabilitation of general court martial prisoners and the organization and direction of a school for illiterate sailors; and four years as visiting counselor for the socially and emotionally disturbed children in the public schools of Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Sedzinski holds the degree of B.E. from the Superior State College in Wisconsin and the degree of M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

The selection of Dr. Selzniek is the result of an intensive search during which the Board of Superintendents was communication with all the leading graduate schools in the field of special education in the country.

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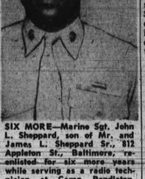

SIX MORE—Marine Sgt. John L. Sheppard, son of Mr. and James L. Sheppard Sr., 812 Appleton St., Baltimore, re-enlisted for six more years while serving as a radio technician at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Woman gets five months for lottery

Mrs. Ruth Winston, 57, 2200 block Windsor Ave., was sentenced to five months in the Woman's Reformatory and fined $600 and cost in Criminal Court Thursday, when she pleaded guilty to lottery violations.

According to police, when they arrested Mrs. Winston on the morning of Aug. 15, a policewoman found the following lottery evidencon the defendent: 24 slips, 135 numbers, $67.06 in plays, and $23.83 cash.

Also found was $84 which police said was returned to Mrs. Winston when she told them it was her personal money.

Police said that the woman, who was arrested in the 200 block Saratoga St., told them she had been writing numbers "for quite a while."

Testimony was that the policeman tried to catch the pick-up man but was unsuccessful.

Discover body after five days

The badly decomposed and swollen body of Frederick Jones, 50, 1459 Parrish St., was discovered in his home Thursday morning by a neighbor who became disturbed when he failed to see the man for four days.

Mrs. Isabel Burrell, 1461 Parrish St., entered Jones' house by the back door after noticing that the padlock on the front door had been missing since late Sunday.

"I knew that he always took the padlock off when he went into the house so I knew that he must be home and something must be wrong," explained Mrs. Burrell.

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WHEN MRS. Burrell and a neighbor, ames Scott, 1451 Parrish St., went into the house they noticed a slight odor coming from the second floor.

On investigation they found the half-clad body of Mr. Jones lying on the bed. Police estimated that he had been dead for at least three days. There were no marks of violence and death was apparently due to natural causes.

Mr. Jones lived by himself in the two story house. He was employed in a local warehouse. Discovery of the body attracted a crowd of almost 200 persons.

I show too many

Mrs. Rosie Smith, 19, 700 block N. Gay St., who has seen one movie or TV show too many, lost her bastardy case in Criminal Court, Thursday.

The 200-pound woman had accused Earl Cornish, 18, 1400 block Harford Ave., of being the father of her son, born April 13.

However, a birth certificate revealed that the woman had originally listed a "Ricky Johnson" as the father.

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SHOULD HAVE been "Mickey Johnson," she said.

She changed the name, she said, because she likes the "I Love Lucy" TV show. "Ricky" is one of the lead characters.

Judge Herman Moser returned a not guilty verdict against Cornish on the grounds that Mr. Johnson was named originally.

• • •

THE BABY'S name? "Montgomery Clift Smith."

The reason? Mrs. Smith liked the Academy Award-winning picture, "From Here To Eternity," Montgomery Clift won an Oscar for his performance.

There's a Lucky Photo encircled in this and every edition of the AFRO. Look for it, it may be you! It's worth $5 if it is.

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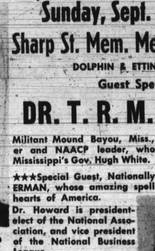
Sunday, Sept. 25—3 p.m.
Sharp St. Mem. Methodist Church
DOLPHIN & ETTING STREETS
Guest Speaker
DR. T. R. M. HOWARD



DR. T. R. M. HOWARD

Militant Mound Bayou, Miss., physician, civic worker and NAACP leader, who dared speak back to Mississippi's Gov. Hugh White.

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Dr. Howard is president-elect of the National Association, and vice president of the National Business League.

GLORIA LOCKERMAN

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DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee

AFRO Features, Political Columns, Coming Events

FAMILY PROJECT—Mrs. Noami Brown of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, Baltimore, makes a family project out of the delivery instructions for the small child standing next to her. To assure rigid adherence to the child's diet, the nurse instructs the mother and her other children as well.

HAPPINESS A CURE—The visiting nurse realizes that the mountain of tiredness contributes toward illness and recuperation of recovery add up to happiness, which can go a long way toward speeding the patient back along the road to good health.

INFANT CARE—A major part of the duties of Mrs. Naomi Brown and all nurses of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association is instructing the mother in the proper care of the new-born baby. These instructions are given over a specific period, until the infant has progressed satisfactorily and when the mother and all concerned complete the requirements of infant care.

Instructive Visiting Nurse Association notes 60 years of service in Baltimore

During the week of Sept. 25, the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association will celebrate its 60th anniversary of unselfish service to ill persons in Baltimore.

The IVNA was organized on Nov. 25, 1895, by Miss Evelyn Pope (now Mrs. William Lord). She became the first visiting nursed on Jan. 1, 1896. On Dec. 12, 1895, the IVNA received its by-laws.

Today, the IVNA boast a staff of 39 persons, including 25 registered nurses, 7 licensed therapists, a superintendent and an assistant superintendent and three supervisors.

The colored personnel includes four graduate registered nurses and two practical nurses.

Mrs. Roger B. Hoffman is currently serving as president of the association and Miss Ethel Turner is superintendent.

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WORKING ON a seven-day week schedule, the members of the IVNA staff visit ill persons anywhere in the city and administer medical care for any ailment, except pulmonary tuberculosis.

Aside from the regular nursing, the IVNA carries out a complete bedside program, including meals, for persons and the members of their families, to enable them to administer to the sick at home, in the absence of the nurse.

Within a period of one year, 1954, the IVNA made a total of 57,534 visits to 9,494 patients in Baltimore, a testimonial to their determination that "no call will be refused."

These services rendered without regard to race or color, and the amount of time spent by a nurse with one patient depends solely on the nature of the illness.

Some 38,431 visits were made to 3,102 patients who came under the "morbidity service." In this group most of the nurses' time was spent.

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THE LARGEST case load is carried by Registered Nurses, representing 66 per cent of the total. Service is rendered to the expectant mother and the mother and infant after birth.

This group showed an increase of 720 over the number serviced in 1954.

The IVNA will send nurses to patients who call the central service at 1601 Bolton St., but continued visits depend on referrals from agencies, including private physicians, hospitals and welfare agencies.

Nursing services are available daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sundays and holidays the hours are 9:30 to 12 noon.

There are set fees for specific nursing duties, but in many cases service is rendered on the basis of the patient's ability to pay.

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LAST YEAR, recognized by IVNA officials as a year of unusually good year, fees from patients for home visits amounted to $29,728.30. Fees from contracts for home visits totaled $10,862.38; $10,862.38.

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Even with this 50 per cent of the visits in 1954 was free. To offset this non-revenue service, the IVNA receives 60 per cent of its budget from the Community Chest.

Naturally, an organization of the IVNA type finds a constant overload of work confronting it. There are cases where it is found impossible to render all the service that a city the size of Baltimore requires.

The problem of recruiting and maintaining a full staff of nurses is acute, and constantly present. Many of the nurses who serve with the IVNA join the services or get married, leaving the organization with a personnel deficit.

In addition, there are many other employment possibilities for trained nurses in industry. These problems make it necessary for each nurse to carry a heavy work load.

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EACH NURSE makes an average of 7.3 visits a day during a given year. Certain of the visits require as much as 55 minutes to complete. Added to this is the fact that traveling time between visits averages 16.96 minutes.

Typical of the nurses serving with IVNA is Mrs. Naomi Brown, a registered nurse graduate of Provident Hospital.

Mrs. Brown has been associated with the organization since 1944. She is considered one of the most efficient nurses in the IVNA.

An example of Mrs. Brown's devotion to duty, typical of all IVNA nurses, is the fact that on one occasion she reported to work when her own small daughter was ill at home. She made her rounds that day, in spite of the anxiety she felt for her own child.

As it is with all the IVNA nurses, Mrs. Brown has been assigned to a specific territory in the city. Her area is limited by Eutaw St. on the east, Whitmore on the west, Laurens on the south and Gwynns Falls Park way on the north.

IN HER territory her duties range anywhere from instructing a mother how to care for the new-born infant; instructing children in all of a person's family on the care required by the patient; bathing ill patients; giving the prescribed medicines; giving hypodermic injections; instructing expectant mothers and administering an required medical care.

Her medical duties are the same as those of any other nurse. But these are only part of the work she accomplishes in a given eight-hour period. The "instructive" is very significant in the name of the IVNA.

Any day one may see Mrs. Brown and her associates on streetcars, in private-owned automobiles, walking on the street - going about their rounds administering mercy to persons inflicted by practically any illness.

This small band of women in striped uniforms with the triangular insignia on their arms gives to Baltimore a measure of devoted service that can never be adequately repaid.

It is this service of the individual nurse that gives to the Instructive Visiting Nurse it deserves a significantly important agency that has contributed and continues to contribute service that safeguards the health and welfare of Baltimore.

Coming Events

SEPTEMBER 24

The sound of the crowd filling the air this afternoon as the Morgan State College football team launches the season with the opener against Central State College. Game time is 2 p.m. at Thrasher Stadium.

SEPTEMBER 25

This is the day for an extra hour of sleep. Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. and the clock goes back one hour.

Kickoff meeting of the annual NAACP Membership Drive. Dr. T. M. Howard, a man who speaks his mind even in Mississippi, will be the guest speaker. Time is 3 p.m. at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Etting and Dolphin Sts. Gloria Lockerman is also scheduled to be on hand.

Flower will be everywhere at the YWCA this afternoon at 4 p.m. as the Civic League presents its Flower Show and Garden Exhibit.

Classes start today at Morgan State College which this year is opening a new evening division.

SEPTEMBER 27

Guest speakers tonight at a civic meeting will include Capt. Millard Horton of the North-western Police District. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Wayland Baptist Church, Monroe and Franklin. Sts., under the sponsorship of the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council.

SEPTEMBER 28-29

Registration for the evening classes conducted by the Department of Education. Many courses are being offered this year and they are free to residents. Time is 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the school of your choice.

SEPTEMBER 29

The school budget for 1956 will be discussed at 8 p.m. by PTA representatives at Memorial Stadium Auditorium, 33rd St. and Ellerslie Ave.

SEPTEMBER 30

Representatives of 100 organizations have been invited to a meeting at the Central YWCA called by the FEPC Steering Committee. Time is 3 p.m.

OCTOBER 1

This is the official opening date of the NAACP's annual Membership Drive. The goal is 10,000 members. Have you joined yet?

OCTOBER 6

Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance meets at 12 noon at Baptist Center, Mosher and McCulloh Sts.

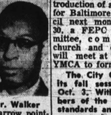
OCTOBER 20, 21, 22

More than 14,000 teachers are expected in town for the Maryland State Teachers Convention.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

The top irony of the week is a photo showing a sign announcing the town of Sumner, Miss., where the trial of two white half brothers is now going on in the lynching of a 14-year-old boy, Emmett Till.



Mr. Walker

The boy, as you know, was brutally beaten and slain after he had the alleged effrontery to whistle at a white woman.

The sign, with an arrow pointing in the direction of Sumner, reads;

"A Good Place To Raise A Boy."

And while mentioning the Till trial, I'm reminded once more to remind you that the Baltimore Branch NAACP's kickoff meeting for the fall membership Campaign is this Sunday at 3 p.m. at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church.

Dr. T. M. H. Howard, who is the guest speaker, is from Mound Bayou, Miss., and a man who has never been one to bite his tongue in the most bigoted and backward of all states, the South.

The AFRO's Jimmy Hicks is stopping off at Dr. Howard's home as a ably covers the lynch trial.

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THE NAACP membership drive is from October 1 to October 22 and every colored person in Baltimore ought to take out a membership.

The slaying of young Till should impress all of us that the fight is not yet over—it's just begun.

• • •

THERE'S AN announcement somewhere in this office that struck a cord of nostalgia and amazement within me.

It's the news that the world renowned tenor, Roland Hayes, will appear in concert in Baltimore on October 16.

Mr. Hayes has been thrilling music lovers with his golden tones for a long time. He began around 1912 with the Fisk Jubilee Singers after being kicked out of school and he's been going strong since.

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MR. HAYES was born in Curryville, Ga., on June 3, 1887. He sang a command performance in April, 1921 before the King and Queen of England, five months after I was born.

Today at 68, he's still going strong and that is a source of amazement to me.

Most folks with a career parallel to that of Mr. Hayes would have chucked it all by now, having retired, basking in the glow of their press clippings.

Mr. Hayes has sung in all the musical capitals of Europe, the principal cities of America and the rest of this continent. And he still goes on.

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INCIDENTALLY, ALTHOUGH he has been established with his own native country and abroad, he has found it necessary to challenge racial discrimination at home as only a colored man knows it.

In 1943 if you remember, Mr. Hayes was beaten and he and his wife jailed in his hometown in Georgia, following a dispute in a store where Mrs. Hayes went to buy some shoes.

The fact that Mr. Hayes is still giving concerts is both a testimonial to his amazing powers, his stamina and his strong voice.

I shall not be surprised if someone of the timbre in his voice of past days is missing when he sings in Baltimore. The fact that he will appear, two years short of the 70-year mark will sustain me, however, if he falters on a note now and then.

• • •

SINGERS, UNLIKE athletes, can go on and on it seems. And for Mr. Hayes it seems he can go on forever. It's been so long since I first heard him I can't remember the date—or possibly I don't care to.

Oh well, by now I should have whetted enough appetites for someone to be asking: "Where the heck is he singing?"

The Hayes recital will be held at the First Church, on Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. It's sponsored by the United Nations Association of Maryland.

See you there!

BE ALERT! Call your news tips in to MUlberry 5-6013

—POLITICS—

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

Plans now call for the reintroduction of an FEPC Ordinance for Baltimore in the City Council next month. On September 30, a FEPC bill steering committee, composed of labor, church and civic organizations will meet at the Central Branch YMCA to formulate plans.

The City Council will begin its fall sessions on Monday, Oct. 3. With the new members of the council of high standards and liberal leanings, passage of a FEPC bill this year should be a sure thing.

The members of the City Council from the Fourth and Fifth Districts are pledged to support the measure.

There are also some good men in the council from the Third District.

With few exceptions the councilmen from the First, Second and Sixth District are doubtful on such a measure.

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BUT, AND it's a big but, if Mayor D'Alesandro gives his support to the FEPC Ordinance there's no question but that it could pass. When the bill was before the council the last time the mayor was ill and kept silent in all politics.

The men from the First and Second District are D'Alesandro men and if he would use his influence favorably for this bill it would all be over but the shouting.

So far, he has made no public statement on an FEPC measure for Baltimore.

By the way, this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post has its lead feature on Mayor D'Alesandro under the title of the "Bouncing Mayor." It's a very appropriate title.

According to the story the mayor wants to be a U.S. Senator and eventually U.S. Ambassador to Italy. I still believe he wants to be Governor of Maryland more than anything else.

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THERE'S A job to be done in Annapolis which should invite the bi-partisan support of all three of the work-a-day legislators. I understand already that State Senator Harry Cole is interested and working on the situation.

It concerns the fact that colored plumbers are barred from the Master Plumbers Union in Maryland. Every colored plumber who has taken the examination to qualify has been told he failed. None has ever seen his examination papers afterwards.

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CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order for Charles Holub for his appointment as city chairman of the Young Democrats of Maryland. His father has been active for years in the 7th Ward and his mother is active in the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland.

The Holubs are a staunch D'Alesandro family.

Democratic Women's Day will be observed in Ocean City, Maryland, Sept. 29 and I hope our women participate.

The women hold their annual convention Nov. 9-10 at the Hotel Emerson. Mrs. E. Brooke Lee of Montgomery County is president.

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT S. WATTS

There has been a great deal of discussion about the young Democrats and their Ocean City convention, which was held a couple of weeks ago.

There are some who feel that these young men bowed to the wishes of the powers that be in high democratic ranks.

Many have asked about the racial situation at the convention since Ocean City has never been known for its hospitality to our group.

To try and get the answers to some of these and other problems, I interviewed Jay McHenry, personable attorney and president of the Fourth District Young Democrats of Maryland.

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JAY TELLS me that a small faction of the entire group was opposed to Bart Harrington as chairman of the State Central Committee at a time when he was a candidate for public office and also because since he has taken office he has never called a meeting.

A resolution was introduced asking that Mr. Harrington call a meeting, resign and allow a new chairman to be elected.

This resolution was debated and failed to pass before Mayor D'Alesandro, Clarence Miles or other leaders.

It failed to pass primarily because the constitution of the Young Democrats calls for efforts toward party harmony and that requires the members to seek the advice of the State Central Committee.

This, says Jay, is opposed to any belief that these men were influenced by the party heads.

Jay McRae and his delegates voted against the resolution.

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MR. McRAE, as president of the Fourth District Young Democrats of Maryland, is seeking new members. All those interested should contact Mr. McRae, or his law partner Jacques Leeds.

Mr. Leeds recently passed the bar. He is a very conscientious student of the law and a dynamo of activity. We should hear more from Jack Leeds in Democratic politics.

Others attending the convention were Howard Duvall, Richard Rombro, attorney and candidate for the City Council in the last election; Norman Yonkelow, attorney; Thelma Greer, secretary, and Dorothy Young, a Morgan student.

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IN ANSWER to the queries with respect to the racial situation, Jay reports that originally the convention was to be held at the George Washington Hotel, but when it was learned that this hotel would not seat all of the delegates regardless of color, the Executive Committee of the Young Democrats voted unanimously to move the Convention to a place where the entire membership could be seated.

They selected the Lagoon, an establishment owned and operated by Bernie Friedman who formerly owned the Avenue Bar.

There, without discrimination, the delegates met, debated, dined, danced and enjoyed their convention.

Jay tells me that Dave Preller gave a party at the George Washington Hotel which the colored delegates attended without incident.

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DAVID PRELLER, an assistant City solicitor, was elected president of the Young Democrats of Maryland in a close vote.

He won by eight votes and the entire Fourth district delegation under Jay McRae, voted for him against another candidate whose

There's a Lucky Photo encircled in this and every edition of the AFRO. Look for it, it may be you! It's worth $5 if it is.

Responsibility of adults to see that children are guarded against fires

"The burnt child avoids the fire" — so goes the old saw. You may even have heard of Spartan mothers who taught their children to avoid fire by letting them burn their fingers on a hot stove.

It has been estimated that about forty to seventy thousand burns occur every year. Because of vast improvements in treating the initial shock of a severe burn, 50 to 60 per cent of such burned children now survive, but many survive to face months of pain and perhaps even lifetime of disability.

Wonders are being done with grafting, but at best it's only a poor substitute for normal skin.

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A THIRTY-YEAR survey made in 40 hospitals showed that ignited clothing was the most frequent cause of severe burns of children. The open fireplace was the usual source of trouble, less often a trash fire or playing with matches.

Most of these children were three to six years old and had to spend over seven months in the hospital.

Other important causes of children's burns were direct contact with hot stoves, hot water, or flames, gasoline or kerosene, and hot liquids.

Impulsive two and three year olds accounted for most of the scald cases by overturning pots of boiling water from the stove or falling into tubs of hot water.

Early adolescents seemed to have the most trouble from careless handling of inflammable liquids.

PERHAPS THE darkest side of this picture is the fact that almost every one of these "accidents" was unnecessary.

We all know that open fireplaces should have fire-screens, that children should never be alone in a room where there is a fire; that handles of pots on the stove should be turned so that children cannot reach them; that gasoline and kerosene must be handled with caution.

We know — yet in our hurry to get through the days work, we sometimes say, "Just this once it won't matter.

"Just this once" can mean a tragedy. We can't wait for a small child to learn the danger of fire by bitter experience.

It is our responsibility to take proper precautions for our children's safety. We can and must teach them not to avoid burns, but to avoid fire.

Construction to begin at Receiving Home

WASHINGTON

Construction to expand the Receiving Home for Children will officially begin on Monday when a tea and short ceremony will be held at the institution at 1000 Mt. Olivet Rd., NE.

The event is set for 3:30 p.m., with District Commissioner Robert E. McLaughlin officiating.

Fellowship House group told of 'Pottstown Plan'

The "Pottstown Plan," a community project to combat racial and religious discrimination in Pottstown, Pa., was described Sunday night, at Baltimore Fellowship House, 21 W. Preston St.

This was the first of the season's Open House programs, which will be held the third Sunday of every month. The theme for the year will be "Changing Patterns in Human Relations."

About 40 persons attended Sunday's program.

The guest speaker was Carl M. Herbine, chairman of the Pottstown Committee on Human Relations. Dr. James L. Fleming presided, and the speaker was introduced by William C. Rogers, chairman of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems.

Miss Elaine Taylor, soprano, sang two selections. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Carol Taylor.

Refreshments were served through the courtesy of Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Edith Ballard.

In discussing the beginnings and results of the Pottstown Plan, Mr. Herbine said each organization was asked to undertake one project a year to help combat discrimination.

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THESE ARE some of the projects that have been started:

1. One school system has set up in-service training courses for teachers in human relations, with credits given for the courses.

2. Some PTAs are giving scholarships to teachers for attending workshops in human relations, and are having lectures and discussions for parents.

3. Catholic and Protestant Churches, and Synagogues, are having lectures and discussions on the subject. One of the church men's groups has set up a forum of 100 members from all racial and religious groups for super meetings and discussions on better understanding.

4. The Junior Chamber of Commerce gives an annual award to the person who has done the most for racial and religious justice.

5. A hospital is receiving colored girls for nurse training.

6. Some of the Service Clubs are emphasizing human relations. One has "Music of the Faiths," where different choirs sing for democracy.

7. The City Band offers a yearly prize for the best essay by a junior high school student on "What Brotherhood Means to Me."

8. Churches invited minority groups into their congregations.

9. Some businesses hired qualified colored girls as secretaries.

10. Some real estate companies opened new groups of houses to all buyers.

WORK BENCH:

Hands bloody, and guilty

Mississippi stands convicted

By CLARENCE MITCHELL

WASHINGTON

Under