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# Dockworker gets 45 days for striking girl friend

"He beat me and choked me so bad I couldn't scream."

That's what Miss Ethel Brewer, of the 1100 block Madison St., told Magistrate Linwood Koger Sr., about her boyfriend Tuesday in Northwestern Police Court.

Sentenced to 45 days in the House of Correction, Jordan Jacobs, a dockworker, denied that he struck Miss Brewer last Sunday.

"That's impossible, I wasn't home that day," he exclaimed.

• • •

ASKED BY Magistrate Koger if he served a 30-day sentence three months ago for a similar charge, Jacobs said: "Yes, Honor, and I'm sorry that I have annoyed this court so much."

To this the magistrate replied: 'Forty-five days will give you a little rest. I'll look for you on the 50th day though. Since you and Miss Brewer are in here on the average of once a month."

# D.C. banker addresses Frontiersmen

WASHINGTON

Baltimore's Frontiersmen heard the banking business describe for them at their regular Tuesday luncheon, but whether or not Baltimore is to get another colored bank here is a matter of conjection.

"Seventy-six businessmen and guests attended the luncheon at the Druid YMCA to hear B. Doyle Mitchell, president of the Industrial Bank of Washington, speak on "What a savings bank Can Do for Baltimore."

Mr. Mitchell, who said he thinks Baltimore should have a colored bank, described the conditions of his institution which has suffered only a 20 per cent loss in loans during its 22 years of existence.

• • •

IN ITS last statement of conditions, issued June 30, 1955, the Industrial Bank of Washington had total assets of $7,073,326.96. The bank, Mr. Mitchell said gives services in the following:

**Checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, gas, electric and telephone bills collection department, safe deposit department, travelers' cheques, bank money orders, personal loans, automobile loans, FHA improvement loans and real estate loans.**

The bank does not give commercial loans.

Answering questions from the floor, Mr. Mitchell said to start a bank in Baltimore the organizers would need about $240,000, $200,000 of which would be used as capital and the remainder be in surplus.

• • •

HE ALSO SAID it would be necessary to have people in the bank who can show the banking commission that they can run a bank and men on the board of directors who have been in business and have money.

**In the location of bank, he said it should not be near another bank, should be in a thickly populated section and the building should be arranged so depositors can drive in.**

Guests at the luncheon were entertained before and after Mr. Mitchell spoke by a quartet known as the Sonetts. The group, composed of three local high school pupils, includes Mitchell Monroe of Coleman College and Maxwell Chatman, Gordon Koger, Guy Bragg and William Niron, all of Douglass High.

# Inaccurate report is released

- Rev. Williams, wife still hold title
- Bishop Love critical of the procedure

WASHINGTON

The deed to the $27,000 parsonage at 1710 Varnum St., NW, was not reconveyed on Sept. 6 to the Washington District Methodist Conference, a check of records at the office of the Recorder of Deeds revealed this week.

The news article, published in the Sept. 10 issue of the Washington AFRO, stating that the property had been reconveyed to the conference's board of trustees, was based on a statement by Perry W. Howard, attorney.

The statement proved to be erroneous. Mr. Howard is a member of the board of trustees.

• • •

MR. HOWARD issued the statement following publication of an article in the Sept. 3 issue of the Washington AFRO showing that the title to the property was held by the Rev. Robert M. Williams and his wife, Lydia.

The attorney told the AFRO the parsonage had been reconveyed to the Washington District Methodists.

The Sept. 3 article further noted that title to the former parsonage provided for the District superintendent at 2211 First St., NW, was in the name of the District Methodists.

• • •

QUESTIONED ABOUT this, Mr. Howard explained that the reason the property was not placed in the name of the District Methodists was "to save time."

He said that a second deed was drawn which conveyed the property to the District Methodists.

However, the second deed was not filed because Thurman L. Dodson, a lay leader, was in California, he said.

"But immediately upon his return the deed from the Rev. Mr. Williams and his wife was duly filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds and is on record where anyone is free to see it at any time during office hours," Mr. Howard stated.

• • •

ON SEPT. 12, the AFRO examined the files of the Recorder of Deeds, but could not find the deed.

Questioned a second time, Mr. Howard told the AFRO:

"I was told by Mr. Dodson that the deed had been filed. I had not seen it myself. However, let me check on it."

A few minutes later, Mr. Howard reported:

"I talked with Mr. Dodson and find that the deed had not been recorded because of some technicality."

The AFRO then contacted Mr. Dodson. He said:

"I am not going to comment on the internal affairs of the Methodist Church. Bishop (Edgar) Love has been informed of all the developments surrounding the property."

• • •

CONTACTED BY telephone on Tuesday, Bishop Edgar Love, who was attending a church meeting in Roanoke, Va., said he could not comment on the transaction because he did not know all of the details.

He added, however, that "it is never good procedure to have church property deeded to an individual."

He intimated that he expected a full and complete report from the committee now investigating the matter.

Such a report should be made within a week, he declared.

The Bishop said he did not know, prior to the AFRO's article, that the Rev. Mr. Williams and his wife held title to the parsonage.

"No, it was not reported to me that the property had been reconveyed," he answered when asked if he had been told the parsonage had been re-deeded to the church.

• • •

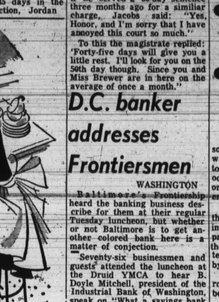
ON SEPT. 8, a group of 31 laymen and ministers of the Washington District presented a set of grievances to Bishop Love.

**Following the two-hour meeting, Bishop Love told the AFRO that the charges were "relative to the sale of the old District parsonage and the purchase of a new parsonage."**

**He further stated the complaints listed certain actions of the District superintendent in reference to his supervision over the Washington Conference.**

The bishop said he submitted the list of grievances to the Committee of Investigation in the Washington Conference, which will sift the charges and determine a course of future action when they report back to the bishop.

The delegation was led by John Edgar Wariboko, Md.



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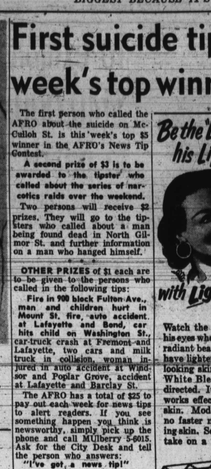

HOME FROM EUROPE—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wheeler are greeted by their son, Rudolph Jr., on their return home. Mr. Wheeler is the YMCA secretary at the Turner Station branch and Mrs. Wheeler teaches at Carver High School. They attended the YY conference in Paris and traveled 3,500 miles by car in Europe.

# Integration foes find meeting open, postpone it

TOWSON, Md. — A delegation of Baltimore residents opposing desegregation of public schools postponed their scheduled protest before the County School Board on Thursday until Thursday, Oct. 13, the next meeting date of the board.

**The protestants were expected to appear at Thursday's meeting of the board but they asked for a postponement when they learned that the meeting was to be an open one instead of a executive session.**

The five member delegation said they wished to have different representatives present for a public meeting.

• • •

MEMBERS OF the delegation said they were representatives of a group of parents who have children in the Hereford Junior Senior High School, and are against integration.

The school has been the only scene of any demonstration or protest since the Baltimore County schools opened last week on an integrated basis for the first time.

Sixteen colored pupils are attending the school.

# Stress safety in post office

Postmaster Neal A. Sibley, today, stated that the Post Office Department has recently established a General Safety Program which for scope and magnitude has outdone all previous attempts by the Department in the "Safety" field.

The postmaster also stated that Safety Programs aimed at improving the areas of occupational safety and health are also being currently developed. He has appointed a Safety Director at the Main Post Office and Safety Representatives are being designated in all postal installations.

Suggestion systems to elicit the ideas of employees about improvement in work methods and processes are being inaugurated, and Safety contests developing rivalry between departments, drivers and other personnel are all part of the planned program of safety within the postal service.

He said the old familiar postal quotation of "The Mail Must Go Through", has been changed to read "THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH-SAFELY."

# Welfare checks lead to fight

A misunderstanding over how their welfare checks should be spent brought confusion Sunday to the home of Robert Williams in the 900 block N. Bond St.

Brought into Northeastern Police Court Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct, Mr. Williams was given a $25 suspended fine.

For cutting her husband Mrs. Irma Williams was also given a $25 suspended fine by Magistrate Mr. Williams testified that his wife came home and started arguing about spending their money one way when he wanted to spend it another.

# Baltimore man dies in capital

WASHINGTON

Suffering from intestinal obstructions David McLaughlin, of 771 West Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md., was stricken suddenly Sunday night and died early Monday morning in Washington.

Mr. McLaughlin was taken to Providence Hospital around 10:50 p.m. Sunday. At 4:50 a.m. Monday he was pronounced dead by Dr. Mitri of the Providence staff.

Mrs. Lula B. McLaughlin, wife of the stricken man, was present when he died. They had been visiting friends here.

# Seeks tighter curb on illegal sale of deadly 'thrill pills'

Delegate Edward J. McNeal, Democrat, Third District, repeatedly announced plans he present to the 1956 session of the General Assembly a bill which would spell out severe criminal penalties for individuals in Illinois in possession of the so-called "thrill pills."

"Spelled out clearly would be even more severe penalties for anyone who recklessly prescribes, sells, or manufactures these dangerous habit-forming drugs," McNeal added.

"Juveniles in particular are susceptible to this sort of drug because of its easy accessibility and low cost," McNeal continued. "These drugs can be fatal and are dangerous than more common forms of narcotics for these reasons."

# First suicide tip week's top winner

The first person who called the AFRO about the suicide on McCulloh St. is this week's top $5 winner in the AFRO's News Tip Contest.

**A second prize of $3 is to be awarded to the tipster who called about the series of narcotics raids over the weekend.**

Two persons will receive $2 prizes. They will go to the tipsters who called about a man being found dead in North Gilmor St. and further information on a man who hanged himself.

**OTHER PRIZES** of $1 each are to be given to the persons who called in the following tips:

**Fire in 900 block Fulton Ave., man and children hurt in Mount St. fire, auto accident at Lafayette and Bond, car hits child on Washington St., car-truck crash at Fremont and Lafayette, two cars and milk truck in collision, woman injured in auto accident at Windsor and Poplar Grove, accident at Lafayette and Barclay St.**

The AFRO has a total of $25 to pay out each week for news tips to alert readers. If you see something happen you think is newsworthy, simply pick up the phone and call MUlberry 5-0015. Ask for the City Desk and tell the person who answers:

**"I've got a news tip!"**

# Pleads innocent in assault case

WASHINGTON

Raymond Lee, the 25-year-old man accused of criminally assulting his mother-in-law, entered a not-guilty plea Tuesday morning at his arraignment in Criminal Court and asked for a court trial.

Lee, an unemployed laborer, lives in the 2700 block of Ellicott Dr.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Terry, 55, has charged Lee of assaulting her in her daughter's home in the 3200 block Normount Ave., on September 4, while she was baby-sitting for his two children.

Since his arrest and subsequent hearing in Northwestern Police Court, Lee has been held in the City Jail without bail.

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*2103 Bryant Ave., Baltimore 17, Md. © 1955 Gunther Brewing Company, Baltimore, Md.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE — John H. Coursey, 4829 Ninth St., NW, recently became a member of the Washington AFRO - AMERICAN advertising staff. Originally from Fort Worth, Texas, he is a graduate of Howard University, where he majored in business; president of the Marketing Club, and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

has this ever happened to You?
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# AFRO Features, Political Columns, Coming Events

## Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

It's hard to get in a word edgewise what with Archie Moore issuing such a torrent of words concerning his Tuesday night fete a tete with Mr. Rocky Marciano, but here goes:

I hate to turn my back on Gloria Lockerman but I've thrown away my spellers. Wednesday morning I rushed out and bought my self a flock of cook books. For $64.000 I am willing not only to learn what soup de Ja Chelone mi-das is (it's turtle soup, dear s-a-n-d-y.) I'm willing to fill in the extra Mr. Walker data about the genus like that marine did Tuesday night.

Chelone viridis, the marine turtle, is found in tropical waters of the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific oceans and provides the best of all soups.

See? I'm ready.

• • •

SPEAKING OF THAT "$64,000 Question" show Mr. Sullivan (ain't?) the best comment I heard on the thing was from some fellow who posed the following question:

**"Can's the world coming to a pretty pass," he asked, "when a 75-year-old grandmother is an authority on baseball and battlescarred combat Marine is tops on cooking?**

Sad but true.

• • •

INCIDENTLY, Gloria Lockerman still hasn't received that bicycle, tape recorder and TV set she was supposed to get after she quit.

But the longest wait for a prize seems to be the one the AFRO's photographer, L. Henry Phillips is undergoing.

Poor Henry won a color television set back in April in a drawing sponsored here by the Nationwide Hotel Association.

**He hasn't received it yet!**

Hey, Henry. The colors ran, bub!

FEPC NOTE: Here's a good argument for an Equal Rights Ordinance in Baltimore and one which should put an end to the sleazy excuses handed out here by hotelmen and owners of other "public" services and some city councilmen.

"Commentary" magazine reports that Albuquerque, New Mexico has had an anti-discrimination ordinance since 1952 and it's an unqualified success.

Before the law went into effect, bars, restaurants and movies were discriminating against colored, starting back in the 1930's when white Southerners (they're now treating) began settling in New Mexico.

With the anti-discrimination ordinance, "Commentary" says the owners opened their doors with evident relief.

Said one restaurant owner:

"I hate to say no to a colored man. But most of us aren't heroes or reformers . . . If it were against the law for me to refuse service to colored, then my other customers would realize I had no choice. And if nobody discriminated, they'd pretty soon get used to the idea of having colored people around."

Still it's a sorry state of affairs, when you have to force people to be decent.

• • •

MOVING? Baltimore might lost its energetic and able Urban League director, Furnell L. Templeton. Chicago has a vacancy and is beckoning.

• • •

LABOR NOTE — Baltimore Branch NAACP is interceding in two local strikes involving alleged discrimination of colored workers. One is in a bakery, the other in a hat company. Urban League representatives and members of Eastside Community Committee also have met with representatives of the bakery.

**And, to show their appreciation of the NAACP's intervention, the hat union last week sent in subscriptions for 64 new members.**

Which reminds me now is as good a time as any to remind you that NAACP's Fall Membership Campaign opens on October 1. Local branch seeking 10,000 new members. Will you be one?

• • •

BASEBALL — There are so many Brooklyn Dodger fans in Baltimore these days I often have to look around to be sure where I am.

But can't nobody tell me every Dodger fan I now hear bragging about the National League champs was rooting for them when the season opened.

• • •

FIREMEN — Local firemen have some legitimate gripes about some of the treatment they receive in various stations. Like "special" toilet facilities (usually downstairs where all the public may enter) and "special" beds. It's actitude funny to some houses where tan firemen must use separate wash basins but everybody in house uses same soap.

Some of the gripes the men have are to be expected. They are pioneers in a previously lily white city agency. Some are minor and would appear even if they had always been in the department.

Still, the legitimate beefs could be cleared up but quick. The Board of Fire Commissioners could follow the example set recently by Fire Commissioners in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Commissioners there not only issued a written policy statement and directive to all members of the department on integration but spelled it out in detail.

## Washington Observer

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON

A few years ago there was obviously a "strained" relationship between colored American citizens and diplomatic representatives of Asian and African countries.

Reluctancy on the part of these diplomats to associate freely with darker Americans was attributed to fear it would result in mistaken racial identity.

This fear appears justified by the recent incident at the national airport in Houston, Texas. But such incidents seem to have grown a closer relationship between the Indian people and the Americans of color.

The barrage of questions fired at the Indian Embassy by colored reporters on the incident caused the press officer to express a desire to personally meet some of the members of the Negro press.

The informal get-together arranged by a reporter shortly thereafter afforded an opportunity for the Indian press attache to meet representatives of the CEO-AMERICAN, the Chicago Defender, the Pittsburgh Courier and the Associated Negro Press.

• • •

OUT OF THE expressed desire on the part of the Indian official to develop a better understanding between the people of his country and the darker citizens of this country, took the initiative to bridge this chasm of misunderstanding.

They immediately invited the press officer to address the Capital Press Club at its first meeting of the season held at Middleton's Cafe, Thursday night.

Another look into diplomatic circles brings to mind an incident which happened a little while ago at the Thailand Embassy.

In reply to a want ad in a local daily for an embassy typist, an applicant called and arranged for an appointment for an interview. Upon her arrival at the embassy she was greeted by a white American.

• • •

THE MAN LOOKED at her rather quizically and asked: "Are you colored?" When the applicant replied in the affirmative, he said, "Oh, I'm sorry. Had I known you were colored I could have saved you a trip."

The embassy has a policy, he said, that they would not employ colored people on its staff. "Because they are dark people," he continued, "they are afraid of being identified as colored Americans."

The man went on to explain that he was just a personnel officer there. "Although I live in Virginia," he added, "I am friendly with colored people. I often attend plays given at Howard University."

• • •

THE DISAPPOINTED applicant was so surprised at this decision that she left without taking further steps to inquire directly from members of the embassy as to the actual hiring policy.

White Americans are often responsible for the impression which foreigners develop toward colored Americans. This was evident in a true story told recently by a diplomat who had just entered this country.

He had just obtained a house and was having it redecorated. When the painters left, so did a new iron which his wife had just purchased. He called the police to report the theft, informing them that there had been some painters in the house.

The police's first question was, "Were they colored?"

## Inquiring Reporter

WASHINGTON

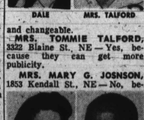
QUESTION: Should hurricanes be named after women? Why?

ALMORE M. DALE, 1218 Sunnyner Rd., SE—Yes, because they are so unpredictable, furious and changeable.

DALE MRS. TALFORD

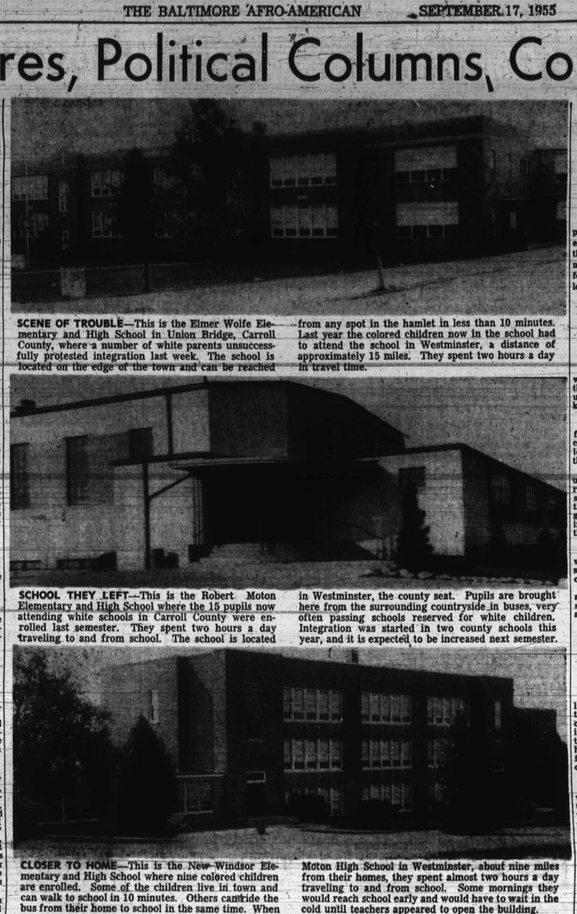
MRS. TOMMIE TALFORD, 3208 Blaine St., NE—Yes, because they can get more publicity.

MRS. MARY G. JOSNSON, 1853 Kendall St., NE—No, because men are changeable and wind blow.



MRS. JOHNSON ANDERSON

STANLEY ANDERSON, 2604 Stanton Rd., SE—Yes, because their personality fits that of a woman in that you cannot tell where or what they are going to do next.



SCENE OF TROUBLE—This is the Elmer Wolfe Elementary and High School in Union Bridge, Carroll County, where a number of white parents unsuccessfully protested integration last week. The school is located on the edge of the town and can be reached from any spot in the hamlet in less than 10 minutes. Last year the colored children now in the school had to attend the school in Westminster, a distance of approximately 15 miles. They spent two hours a day in travel time.

SCHOOL THEY LEFT—This is the Robert Moton Elementary and High School where the 15 pupils now attending white schools in Carroll County were enrolled last semester. They spent two hours a day traveling to and from school. The school is located in Westminster, the county seat. Pupils are brought here from the surrounding countryside in buses, very often passing schools reserved for white children. Integration was started in two county schools this year, and it is expected to be increased next semester.

CLOSER TO HOME—This is the New-Windsor Elementary and High School where nine colored children are enrolled. Some of the children live in town and can walk to school in 10 minutes. Others can'tride the bus from their home to school in the same time. When the children were enrolled in the all-colored Robert Moton High School in Westminster, about nine miles from their homes, they spent almost two hours a day traveling to and from school. Some mornings they would reach school early and would have to wait in the cold until teachers appeared to open the building.

WORK BENCH:

## The rumor factory grinds

### And the tin soldiers parade

By CLARENCE MITCHELL

WASHINGTON

The wicked flee when no man pursueth. This was the phrase that came to mind as the boss lady was reading the morning paper to me at breakfast. Mississippi had called out the National Guard.

Now that Congress is not in session, the rumor factory seems to be operating in other places. Why those who run that organization would set up shop in Mississippi is cause for much speculation. But it was operating there.

All of the meanest and low hound-dog type of lynchers have been looking forward with glee to a return of the old rope and faggot days. They have had visions of colored victims scampering for cover as crosses flame and Klan hoods are silhouetted against the moon.

• • •

THEN CAME the killing of a Chicago boy and the enormous tide of public indignation about it. Someone started a rumor that a group of colored people from Illinois would avenge the crime.

In any normal state, the police would have taken a few extra precautions if they thought there was any substance to the rumor. They would not have fallen into a panic. Mississippi went into a state of extreme shock.

I TALKED with a young man who had gone on a Labor Day fishing trip. Toward evening as he was returning to his home, he saw a road blocked on Mississippi Highway 61. Law enforcement officers were on the lookout for cars with Illinois licenses.

They found a few of course, but these were persons on their way to visit relatives or seeking the voluptuous beauty of Mississippi's beaches.

Numerous young "punks," who are members of the Mississippi National Guard were called from their pool room and other juvenile-delinquency pastimes to don the uniform.

• • •

THEY WERE parading up and down, adorned with fierce scowls and shivering at the thought of snatching cold steel with warlike residents of Chicago.

Realizing that perhaps never again would business be so good, the factory operators keep the wires hot with reports about cars loaded with veterans groups and arms up with the latest weapons.

These included, of course, a pocket - sized H - bomb which would not explode if it hit colored people but would disintegrate even a white mouse.

• • •

AFTER HOURS of self perpetuating fright, Mississippi put on its most sheepish smile and sent its tin-soldier army back to civilian pursuits.

When Walter White was alive, he once told me between cigar puffs that he received a death threat which said an outof-town delegation was coming to New York to kill him. He didn't even run out to buy a cap pistol to defend himself.

• • •

A LITTLE girl who answered the NAACP telephone one day heard a voice on the wire saying, "You s---- had better get out of there in 10 minutes because we are blowing up the place."

She put down the receiver and kept typing a letter that she was working on when the phone rang.

Just imagine how many times Dr. H. B. Henderson would be loading a shot-gun in preparation for night visitors if he paid as much attention to real threats as Mississippi paid to wild rumors.

There was something threatening Mississippi, but the National Guard could not give protection against that. A guilty conscience shows no mercy and for those who are tortured by it, each soft shadow of the summer night is a murderous attacker.

## County reaches record mark

Preliminary enrollment totals, just tabulated, substantiate previous predictions by Baltimore County school authorities that a record number of pupils would register for the new term in the county's 90-odd public schools.

As of the end of the first day of school, 61,036 pupils, in grades one through 12, were placed on county school rolls.

Based on past experience, this figure should reach, and will most likely exceed, the 61,800 total previously predicted by school authorities for October 31, the peak enrollment period.

Brought on by continuing jumps in annual birth yields, and by a residential homebuilding boom that continues to outstrip that for neighboring Baltimore city, enrollment gains in the county public schools have skyrocketed in recent years.

For example, the county's public school population has more than doubled since the close of World War II.

POLITICS

## Another Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

The Young Democrats disappointed me. Meeting last weekend at Ocean City, I thought they were going to show some new leadership in the party. A few of them tried but it was a losing battle.

**Mayor D'Alesandro appeared on the scene and cracked the whip and the Young Democrats, who were ready to criticize the present leadership of the party for not being aggressive enough, fell right in line with the Mayor's wishes.**

This is a pity, for to line up with the Mayor means also that the Young Democrats are lining up with his allies and everyone knows what that means.

• • •

I WAS HOPING that within a few years the Young Democrats would develop real liberal leadership within the party in this state.

The Democrats certainly could use some new blood in the top rings of the party. But when I say new blood, I mean new blood that is independent of the old gang in power. There's no change if it's new but still beholden to the old hierarchy.

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IN THE meantime, however, we find Mr. D'Alesandro in the strange position of being a book censor and he doesn't look good. Officially the list of objectionable books he passed out, only served to make best-sellers of all of them in Baltimore.

**The Mayor could use up his time better doing something about the stagnant redevelopment situation in the Broadway area and something about urban renewal which has recently hit a snag, instead of trying to censor books.**

Baltimore has a competent police department and state's attorney's office. They can take care of anything that happens in this city to the detriment of the citizens. The Mayor should have more important things to do than set himself up as an unofficial censor of the city.

• • •

AND SPEAKING of that Broadway Redevelopment Area, I'm under the impression that the whole deal was made with a desire to get colored families out of the area.

Over 800 families, most of them colored, were displaced in the slum clearance program. Few colored will return there for homes are being erected for them.

I know that area since when my family moved into the 1600 block Monument St. in 1914 we were the second colored family in the block.

Now Johns Hopkins Hospital, with the aid and approval of the city administration, is getting all the colored families out of the upper end.

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THE NAME of State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes has been mentioned as a Democratic candidate for governor in 1957. Whether or not he gets it I don't know. I do know Mr. Tawes is one of the finest men in the state and I would like to see him as the next governor.

He is a man whom you can go to at any time and get consideration.

**He has always given up his time and energies for the welfare of the party. After Lane beat him in the primary he turned around and helped Lane's campaign.**

He also stood aside and let Curly Byrd run. He is one of the most unselfish men in Democrats can run in Maryland and it's sure time for him to run.

## Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT S. WATTS

As a result of an article prevprospective Congressional electously written with respect to the tion involving Samuel Friedel, the incumbent, and Phil Goodman, this writer has received several phone calls, pro and con.

**I tried to make it clear that a battle between these two men would destroy some otherwise harmonious relationships because both men are held in high esteem by many high in Democratic politics.**

There was no effort to make a choice at this time for perhaps such a fight might in the end be avoided. I merely wanted to point out the significance of such a fight.

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CONGRESSMAN FRIEDEL was one of the callers who, after expressing his view that the article was one of the fairest he had read, wanted to clear the record on one very vital point.

I had reported that many believe that Congressman Friedel was responsible for a pending hike in the gas rates.

**Such a raise would affect every family in the city of Baltimore and could go to the very heart of the election when one is considering the merits of the candidates.**

For that reason it is only fair to report the background of this dispute and which is most important to inform you of Congressman Friedel's statement to me.

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HE STATES and wants everyone to know that first of all there is no gas hike as yet. It has not been voted on in the Senate.

The newspapers had given wide circulation to the story that he was responsible and he has stated that this was unjust reporting for such was not the case.

I will admit that I obtained my information from the daily press and told him so. Congressman Friedel denies emphatically the stories carried by the daily press and mentioned in this column.

**He wants you to know that a vote was taken on July 28, and there on the Congressional record for all to see is his recorded vote opposed to the hike.**

Since my only information was obtained from the daily press and since I have no other information contrary to what the Congressman told me, I ask that any belief he was responsible for a pending hike in the gas rates be discarded; for his vote against any hike has been recorded.

In fairness to the congressman, his denial should be considered.

• • •

TRULY HATCHETT, member of the House of Delegates from the Fourth District, will launch his series of public interest meetings in the very near future.

The purpose of these meetings will be to acquaint you, the voting public, with many of the burning issues of the day.

Outstanding members of the community in the field of law, real estate, housing, etc. will informally discuss vital topics of the day and the floor will be open for discussion.

**Mr. Hatchett feels that the voting public is entitled to know more about what is happening in the city and wants to do something about it. An informed public is a better voting public.**

We should all praise this as a very fine and necessary activity and we should all support Mr. Hatchett in this effort.




The picture above explains itself. These posters have been nailed to posts on corners all around town. They are for the benefit of all drivers and for the protection of our school children. Please observe them—at all times!

## Research still continues in tuberculosis treatment

"Cures" for tuberculosis have been reported for centuries. Anything from large doses of alcoholic beverages to horseback riding has been recommended. And, oddly enough, in spite of the most drastic types of treatment, patients have recovered.

**What the human frame, even weakened by tuberculosis, has been able to rise above is constantly amazing.**

Even more amazing, perhaps, is the persistance with which people have sought a "sure cure" for tuberculosis.

A tremendous amount of research — both genuinely scientific and strictly amateur — has gone into this problem. And still it is unsolved.

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RECENTLY A farmer in Germany offered a new possibility for a TB cure. One of his pigs had what seemed to be TB. He fed her cooked nettles (the plant urtica).

**After three or four months of this diet the pig's cough disappeared. The farmer has offered his discovery to science for the benefit of humanity.**

It may not be as funny as it sounds. In recent years, science has stopped laughing at the ancient remedies of herb doctors. Some have been found to be of real value.

No doubt, the farmer's nettles, too, will be scientifically tested to find out whether they have any real effect on tuberculosis.

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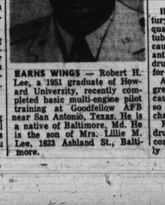
IN THE last quarter of a century scientists have amassed quantities of knowledge about tuberculosis and the germ that causes it. They have tested for antituberculosis effect every drug that has been developed for any disease.

A few have been found of great value in treatment because they suppress the germs so that the body is given a channtice to heal itself.

Research goes on for better drugs to treat TB—and may come from something as unlikely as the diet of nettles.



BARNS WINGS — Robert H. Lee, a 1951 graduate of Howard University, recently completed basic multi-engine pilot training at Goodfellow AFB near San Antonio, Texas. He is a native of Baltimore, Md. He is the son of Mrs. Lillie M. Lee, 1853 Ashland St., Baltimore.

## Coming Events

**SEPTEMBER 18**
Baltimore Branch of National Alliance of Postal Employees holds first monthly meeting of winter season.

An explanation of the Pottstown, Pa., plan to end discrimination will be given tonight at 8:30 p.m. by Carl M. Herbine, as Fellowship House, 21 W. Preston St., holds its first Sunday Open House.

**SEPTEMBER 19-24**
Adult Education Week at Enoch Pratt Library.

Legalized mayhem tonight as why Archie Moore tries to take the heavyweight crown from Rocky Marciano. No home television but the Met Theatre will televise the fracas.

**SEPTEMBER 25**
This marks the kickoff meeting of the annual NAACP membership Drive. The speaker will be Dr. T. M. Howard of Mound Bayou, Miss. Time is 3 p.m. at the Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Eutaw and Dolphin Sts. Gloria Lockerman is also scheduled to be on hand.

**SEPTEMBER 26**
Classes start today at Morgan State College which this year is opening a new evening division.

**SEPTEMBER 26-29**
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.

**OCTOBER 1-22**
This is the official opening date of the NAACP's annual Membership Drive. The goal is 10,000 members. Have you joined yet?