DEATH ENTERED HERE — George Glasgow, 32, 508 Robert St., is pointing to a hole in the window of his automobile through which a bullet was fired to claim the life of his friend, Clarence A. Wilkerson, 39, 1304 Harlem Ave., on Saturday night in Baltimore County near Dundalk. Police had stopped the men to question them about a shooting with which they were not connected. Officer Louis DeManns has been suspended and charged with homicide.

THE FAMILY GRIEVES — The death of Clarence A. Wilkerson on Saturday night brought these expressions of sorrow to the faces of the people who knew him and loved him. In the center is his widow, Mrs. Meredith Wilkerson of Victoria, Va. She is surrounded by Mrs. Odessa Reaves of NYC and Mrs. Georgia Smith, 1304 Harlem Ave., her sisters, and Mrs. Rosa Hatchett, Mr. Wilkerson's sister. The steel worker was killed when a policeman reportedly fired a bullet through the window of a car.

No hearing set yet in cop killing

"The case has not been scheduled for a hearing yet."

This was the information that came from the office of the State's Attorney for Baltimore County on Thursday in reference to the case of Officer Louis DeManns who has been charged with homicide in the Saturday night death of Clarence A. Wilkerson, 39, 1304 Harlem Ave.

The steel-worker and father of three sons was shot in the side after county police, who were looking for a man wanted in a Turner Station shooting, stopped the car in which Mr. Wilkerson was riding on North Point Rd. not far from Dundalk.

POLICE ORDERED both Mr. Wilkerson and Gregory Glasgow, 32, 508 Robert St., the driver, out of the car. Mr. Glasgow told the AFRO:

"I didn't have any idea why they were stopping me. It was done so quickly. I stopped the car right in the middle of the highway. One policeman was on each side and I heard them say 'come out with your hands up.'"

"They patted me down and put handcuffs on me. I heard the shot and Clarence came on through the left side of the car and lay down right beside the car."

In their report of the shooting police said Mr. Wilkerson, seated on the right, slid over to the left side of the seat and reached in his pocket to pull out "some sort of weapon."

Officer DeManns was quoted as saying that he fired through the window, and that Mr. Wilkerson got out of the car on the driver's side, stood by the side of the vehicle, and then fell to the ground.

* * *

AT THE time of the shooting Mr. Wilkerson was on his way home after spending several hours visiting used car lots in search of an automobile.

After the shooting police learned that Mr. Wilkerson had not been involved in the Turner Station case. They later arrested a man listed as Thomas Heath, 20, 200 block Hanlon Ct., who has been charged with this offense.

A native of Victoria, Va., Mr. Wilkerson had come to Baltimore several years ago to work at Bethlehem Steel. He still maintained his home in Victoria with his wife, Mrs. Meredith Wilkerson, and two children, Norwood, 16, and Curtis, 14.

A third son, Clarence Jr., is in the Air Force.

* * *

IN BALTIMORE to accompany the body of her husband back home, Mrs. Wilkerson said she had enlisted the aid of State Sen. Harry A. Cole in an effort "to make all the facts known about my husband's death.

"I don't want my children to grow up under the wrong impression. I want them to know really the kind of man their father was."

The Wilkersons had been married 19 years. He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Victoria and past master of a Masonic lodge in that city.

* * *

IN ADDITION to his wife and children, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Hatchett, Kenbridge, Va., Mrs. Lucille Smith, Montclair, N.J.; and Mesdames Hazel Crafton and Virginia Robinson of Victoria.

Also four brothers; James, Richmond; Joseph Jr., Philadelphia; John and Howard Wilkerson of Victoria.

Funeral services for Mr. Wilkerson were held on Thursday in Victoria. His body was on view locally at the Joseph L. Russ Funeral Home.

NEHRU TO VISIT IKE

WASHINGTON—**Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru** will spend a four-day visit with **President Eisenhower** beginning Dec. 16, it was announced this week. After his visit in Washington, Mr. Nehru will go to New York.

Snowball merchant denied permit

The city's zoning board turned down the application of W. X. Morton, 600 block East Chase Street, to sell candy in his basement.

The applicant told the board that he had sold "snowballs" from the premises during the last summer season.

The board ruled that the site was zoned residential.

City board refuses permit for sign

The city's zoning board denied this week the request of a tavern owner in the 600 block Gilmor Street to erect a commercial electric sign.

Solomon Baylor, representing the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, appeared before the board to protest the sign on the grounds that the district is zoned residential.

THERE'S A LUCKY picture in this and every edition of the AFRO. Look for it. If your head is circled, you can collect $5 cash by calling at AFRO City Desk before the next edition is out.

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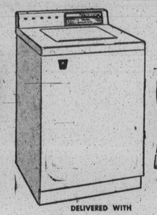

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NOTICE: Election of Officers of the Baltimore Branch NAACP
Will Be Held
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th—8 P.M.
at Sharp St. Mem. Meth. Church Community House
1206 Etting St., near Dolphin St.

Coming —
SUNDAY, DEC. 16th—3 P.M.
FINAL NAACP MASS MEETING
of The Year—at
NEW SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
FREMONT AVE. and LANVALE ST.
Christmas Message by the Pastor.
REV. J. TIMOTHY BODDIE
Music by New Shiloh Baptist Choirs
Admission Free — The Public Is Invited

All Membership Workers Please Come Prepared to Make Complete Reports and Turn in all unused Material, so we can reach our goal, and Members can receive their cards from the New York Office.

Get NAACP Freedom Christmas SEALS Today!
NAACP Christmas Seals, Only 1 Penny Each,
Now On Sale at the Office — 402 Dolphin St.
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Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT WATTS

I appreciate the comments of the two Democrats who expressed themselves with respect to certain comments made in this column two weeks ago.

I might suggest to them that they read the article closer and they will find that I was talking about the Democratic party and the leadership of that party. I was not referring to our leaders.

* * *

MANY MEMBERS of the Democratic party have expressed themselves in favor of using The Young Democrats. This is a group of young Democratic citizens.

Jay McRae is Chairman in the 4th District.

Certainly the older members of the party should be consulted, but the younger democrats should assume some of the leadership and not be left out in the cold as has been the case in past elections.

You will find in the months to come that our party will begin to bring into its inner chambers a new crop of leaders. I certainly wouldn't refer to our own leaders as the old guard.

* * *

THE OLD GUARD of our party is not represented by the writers of the letters or those they mentioned.

I was speaking of the party as a whole.

* * *

WALTER T. DIXON, City Councilman from the 4th District introduced a resolution in the last session of the Council with resnect to the Jim Crow Hotel policy in our city. He is to be commended for this step.

Many community leaders were present to urge the passage of this bill but noticeably absent were the political elements of our party, whose voice would carry a lot of weight.

Sol Liss did an excellent job in support of the bill, but he would have felt a lot better, if some of the men from the 4th district who helped elect him were present.

* * *

IF WE DO establish a strong and vigorous organization, we can send spokesmen to these hearings representing political groups.

The Colored Democratic Women, under the leadership of Mrs. Victorine Adams usually send representatives to various hearings such as the Planning Commission and the School Board. This is what we should do with all the political clubs.

It is surprising how effective our political clubs are.

Elected officials are impressed with those who go out and work for the election of members of their body. I hope that in the future, we can so coordinate our efforts, that at all public hearings effecting our community we shall find representatives of political groups.

Their service is needed in these causes.

COMING EVENTS

DECEMBER 7, 3, 4, 5, 6
Religion in Life Week observance at Morgan State College. The theme is "Live in Faith Today."

Three Maryland artists in a show at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

DECEMBER 2
Dr. Vernon Johns, director of the Maryland Baptist Center, will deliver a 10:30 a.m. service in the Morgan State College Christian Center.

Festival of religious music in Hurt Gymnasium at Morgan State College, 7 p.m.

The famous Ward Gospel Singers of Philadelphia in a concert at Gillis Memorial Community Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts., 8:30 p.m. Donald Wilson and the Mello Tone Gospel Singers will be the special guests.

DECEMBER 3, 4
Conference on interracial relations at Walbrook Methodist Church. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam and Bishop Edgar A. Love will direct activities.

DECEMBER 4
Election of NAACP officers, 8 p.m. in the Sharp St. Community House, Etting near Dolphin.

DECEMBER 6
Ira Aldridge Players in "Roughshod Up the Mountain" in the Center Theatre at Morgan State College, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 8
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be the guest speaker at Gilman School, 5104 Roland Ave. This is the United Nations Youth of Maryland state-wide meeting. The time is 1 p.m.

DECEMBER 14
Officially making their debut will be the Eastside Community Singers at the Unity Christian Church, Edmondson Ave. and Stricker St., 6 p.m.

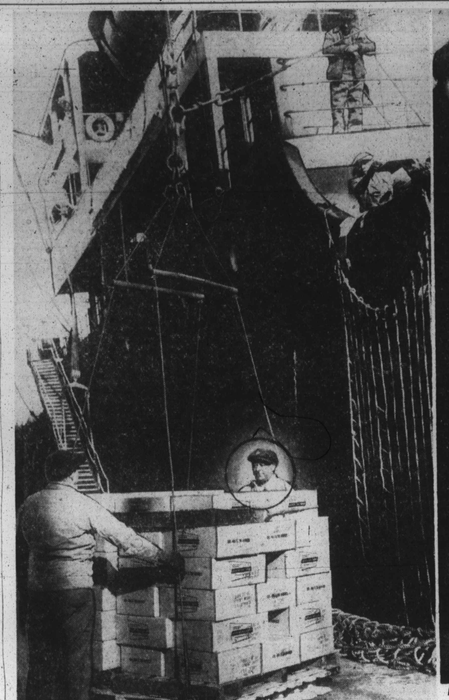
DECEMBER 21
The 13th annual Christmas party sponsored by the Eastside Community Committee for 1,200 underprivileged children at Centennial Methodist Church, Monument and Stirling Sts., at 2:30 p.m.

Public invited to enjoy caroling at Dunbar High School

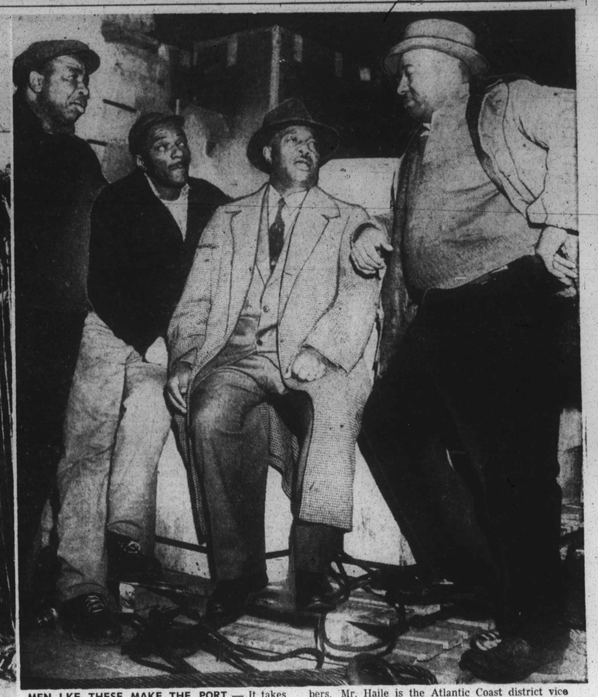
The annual carol service of the Dunbar High School, Caroline and McElderry Sts., will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 9.

This service, performed annually by the music organizations with the assistance of the Golden Masque Guild, will be held at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the school.

The public is cordially invited.



WATERFRONT HUMS AGAIN — The Port of Baltimore returned to normal this week when the government issued an injunction bringing a halt to a strike that had crippled shipping along the East Coast. This was the waterfront as it looked on Tuesday with longshoremen like these busy at work. They are preparing to hoist a load of cargo aboard a ship at Locust Point.



MEN LKE THESE MAKE THE PORT — It takes a special breed of man to do the dangerous work on the docks of Baltimore and typical of these men are the four shown above. Left to right: John Abrams, Archie Coleman, William Haile and Raymond Chambers. Mr. Haile is the Atlantic Coast district vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association and a power in the organization. The other three men are members of Local 858 of the ILA, the largest and most powerful labor unit on the docks.

—Waterfront hums

(Continued from Page 1)

the officials that supply the brain power of the ILA, then it is men like Richard Lilly, Pat Ryan that supply the power. Carlton James and William er.

On Tuesday afternoon, they were loading general cargo aboard a ship of the Ball Line docked at Locust Point.

* * *

TO A VISITOR, the scene presents a confused picture of small electric fork-lift trucks rushing crazily around the dock with loads of cargos balanced on their forks as giant winces yanked stacks of canned tomatoes from the dock, swung them up over the ship's railing, and dropped them rapidly down into the hold.

Everywhere, men were working, some loading the trucks, some tying up the cargo for the trip from dock to ship and some down in the hold seeing that the cargo was properly stowed.

On another pier, other longshoremen were loading stacks of steel plate aboard a ship as easily as a child plays with a model crane.

* * *

THE PORT of Baltimore is actually divided into several sections — Locust Point, near Fort McHenry; the Canton piers; Port Covington, the grain pier for Western Maryland Railroad; Curtis Bay, Fairfield and Sparrows Point.

Work goes on at the waterfront around the clock. With a basic wage of $2.48 an hour, a longshoreman can take home a healthy pay check, that is even healthier if he makes overtime.

A man who works 40 hours draws down at least $99.20.

Even with the attractive wages, life is still hard on the waterfront but it doesn't seem to faze these longshoremen who work in all kinds of weather and under all types of conditions.

Sure it takes ships and trains to make a port but it also takes human hands, and these are supplied by the longshoremah who play an important role in making shipping the number one industry of this city.

Grady named to succeed Sodaro

J. Harold Grady, deputy state's attorney, was selected State's Attorney to fill the unexpired term of Anselm Sodaro, who has been elevated to a judgeship, according to an announcement Thursday by Judge Joseph L. Carter.

Mr. Grady was appointed to the State's Attorney's office in 1947, by J. Bernard Wells. He was reappointed to this position in 1951 by Mr. Sodaro and was made deputy state's attorney in 1955.

A graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore, and the University of Maryland Law School, Mr. Grady served as an F. B. I. agent from 1942 until 1946.

Don't let happiness turn into sorrow—give them SAFE toys

If your Christmas shopping will include children's toys be sure the ones you buy are safe. Children often are injured and sometimes die as a result of toys which were considered harmless.

The Home Accident Prevention Unit of the Maryland State Department of Health provides information regarding safety features for you to keep in mind.

Many toy manufacturers are aware of their responsibility to incorporate safety in their products. Tags or labels may be attached to describe safety features.

Some of the items mentioned are non-poisonous paint sets, finger paints or crayons; non-poisonous paint on painted toys; and safe electrical toys include a label signifying approval by Underwriters' Laboratory.

When no label or description is available a thorough examination often will reveal safe or unsafe factors. These factors may involve material, manner of construction or design.

Some kinds of unsafe materials may be flammable or breakable. Toys for small children should be of a kind that are not only unbreakable but washable as well.

Celluloid ignites easily; glass and china are readily broken.

It is possible to get such things as tea sets made of a fibrous substance. The edges of any metal toy should be rolled or turned in, and corners rounded. Any scissors for small children should have rounded ends.

Wooden objects, too, should have rounded corners and be free from splinters.

* * *

WOODEN TOYS are best attached by screws, not with carpet tacks or thumb tacks. The eyes of toy animals should be embroidered or sewed on rather than pinned.

Ties are the best fasteners of doll clothes for young children; pins and buttons should not be used.

Consider the size of toys in relation to the child. Children who are still at the age when they may put objects into mouth or other body cavities should not have access to marbles, small beads, games or puzzles with small pieces.

If these are purchased for an older child in the family be certain that little ones can not get them. Also make sure that small parts of larger toys can not be removed.

* * *

ANY TYPE OF TOY which requires the use of the mouth such as horns, whistles, bubble pipes and mouth harps should be so constructed that no small part can be sucked into the throat of the user.

Toys which are too heavy or too large in proportion to the development of the child will not be as satisfying to him, and often create a hazard until his growth enables him to control them.

'NOT TO ME'—"Does cold weather bother you?" asked a reporter of Mrs. Norma Epps, 1311 Aisquith St., on Saturday when the mercury was in the 20s, and the bold face words were her reply.

State designs program to assist elderly workers

The social problems posed by the inability of the nation's growing army of older workers to find suitable employment, and, in many cases, any employment, have grown to such serious proportions that the Security is inaugurating an "Older Worker Program" to meet the challenge.

To cope with the problem the Employment Service Division of the State Department of Employment Security is setting up a unit to deal exclusively with the employment problems of older workers.

According to Robert B. Kimble, chairman of the Employment security Board, as the program matures, it is expected that each of the Department's 17 local offices around the State will have a full-time or part-time specialist on services to older workers.

Present plans also call for the program to be coordinated closely with the activities of the committee on the economic and employment aspects of the aging of the Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare.

* * *

THE NEED for such a program," Mr. Kimble declares "stems from the fact that employment practices have failed to accomodate themselves to profound population changes.

"First of all he states the nation's population is aging rapidly. Between 1900 and 1955, while the total population has doubled, the number of people 45 to 64 years of age has tripled, and the number 65 and over has quadrupled. While life expectancy has increased, work-life expectancy has decreased.

"The magnitude of the problem is apparent when we realize that more than a third of the labor force is now over 45.

"Secondly, society itself has created unnecessary impediments for this group. The person who happens to beomeschr ents for this group. The person who happens to become unemployed as he grows older finds himself in an increasingly unfavorable position.

* * *

"UNFAIR AND completely erroneous beliefs and generalizations about older persons have grown up and have been translated into restrictive hiring practices which bar older job seekers from employment because of age and irrespective of ability and experience.

"The objective of our program is to create equal employment opportunity for the older worker. We hope to do this by fostering public understanding of the problem and by improving and extending our own counseling and placement services to the worker" Mr. Kimble declared.

A STITCH IN TIME — As any motorist knows there's nothing like antifreeze to keep your radiator from freezing when the weather is as cold as it was last week. Putting action to the thought is Alonzo Fulwood, 562 W. Preston St., a steel worker.

BUTTON UP — That's not an overcoat that Miss Lorraine Manigull, 1719 McKean Ave., is wearing, but it still needs buttoning up when you have weather like Baltimore had last weekend. The young lady is employed at Provident Hospital.

'Fair . . : and warmer . . .'

"Continued fair and slightly warmer."

That's the weekend forecast from the Weather Bureau and mighty good news it is to Marylanders who last week shivered and suffered through the coldest three days of the embyonic winter season.

The low of the cold snap was reached on Saturday when the mercury dipped down to 23 degrees bringing with it the usual crop of balky automobiles and chilled hands and noses.

By Sunday, things had started to warm up a bit and the thermometer reached a high of 39 with a low of 27 degrees and a few stray flakes of snow.

Monday afternoon the temperature was up to 40 and the weatherman promised that the cold weather was over for a while. But we'll pass on one piece of advice:

Don't throw away your gloves and snow shovels, at least not for a while.

There's more to come.