In 12th year, East Side Committee plans annual ball

Although you may not have begun your Christmas shopping, there are about 1,500 youngsters who will benefit from preparations already being made for them.

Much of the effort for them is being made by The Eastside Community Committee, a group formed in 1944 to combat juvenile delinquency in East Baltimore.

Two days before Christmas, there will be a party for the children of that area.

They will be given such goodies as Christmas stockings filled with fruit, candy and small toys.

The party will be held at the Centennial Methodist Church.

Funds for the party are provided by the proceeds of a dance held in connection with the Eastside Popularity contest, another of the efforts of the Eastside Committee.

* * *

THE CONTEST is held once a year and has been done for seven years of the 12 that the committee has existed. This year there are six young ladies ranging in years from 13 to the late 20's.

Some of them are students and some are housewives, who take an interest in the betterment of the community.

But young or old, they all enjoy the gratifying feeling that comes from being in a contest of this sort.

The popularity of any contest, it is judged by the number of subscription books sold.

* * *

THE BOOKS are made up of 10 tickets which sell for 10 cents each.

This year the entries are Misses Helen Brown, 14, a vocational school student; Florence Chapman, 16, a student at Dunbar High; Helen Smith, 23, a career girl;

Also Mesdames Bessie Motlin, housewife; Roy Jones, housewife, and Rebecca Spicer, who operates a filling station.

The Eastside Committee is the only one of its kind in that area of Baltimore. Its accomplishments since its inception in 1944 have been a series of firsts and many triumphs in community battles.

In 1949 they made a survey of smaller streets in the area, showing the lack of toilet and bathing facilities in many homes.

Many will remember the fight to have the Greenmount Public Bath House turned over to colored people in the community on an "open occupancy" basis —this was another of the triumphs of the Eastside Committee.

Every summer since 1950, the children of the eastside have been able to read many more books because the board members of the committee assisted the Pratt Library in distributing over 4,000 books each summer.

* * *

SO THIS Christmas, as in 11 others, the lads and lasses of the Eastside will have an even merrier holiday because they have such an active group helping to make it so.

MEN AND WOMEN

Drive a FLEETWAY CAB

Full Time or 6 hours or more Part-Time
Best working conditions - Highest Commissions
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Applicants must be over 21 years of age.
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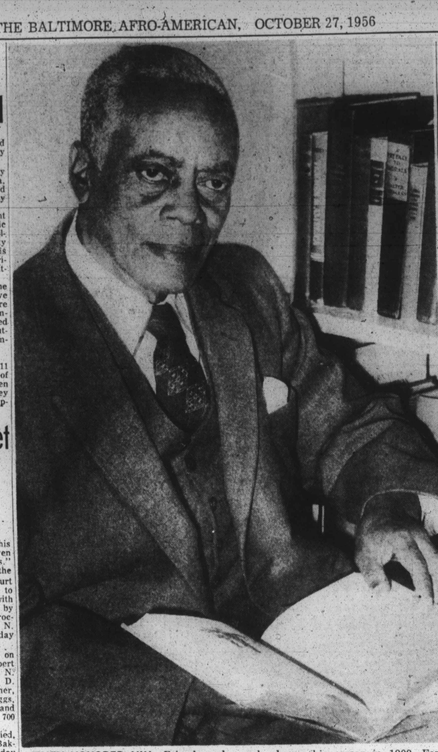
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN
Tonite—FINAL REPORTS—Tonite
FRIDAY, OCT. 26—8 P. M.
Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church
Dolphin and Etting Sts.
Guest Speaker: GUS COURTS
OF BELZONI, MISS.
HEAR—Him Tell How He Was "Shot Because He Dared To Register To Vote"
MAKE COMPLETE MEMBERSHIP REPORTS TONITE!
Invocation by Rev. W. W. Payne of Wayland Baptist Church accompanied by His Choir and Congregation
Special Guest Rev. J. M. Rayner, Pastor of Concord Baptist Church accompanied by his Choir and Congregation
Special Guest Rev. Walter E. Paige, Pastor of Faith Baptist Church accompanied by his Choir and Congregation
ATTY. JUANITA J. MITCHELL, Campaign Director
ATTY. CHARLES P. HOWARD, JR., Assistant Director of Campaign
TONITE Awards
Given According To Reports To Date!
"You Can't Win By Yourself"
JOIN OR RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP!
IN THE BALTIMORE BRANCH
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
EVERY DAY A MEMBERSHIP DAY
MEMBERSHIPS $2 AND UP PER YEAR
OFFICE, 402 DOLPHIN ST.—LA. 3-8503 - 3-8504
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5:30
HELP PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR BROTHERS IN THE SOUTH — INVEST IN A NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP — ONLY $500. INITIAL PAYMENT $100.
MRS. LILLIE M. JACKSON, Pres. DR. CHARLES F. WATTS, Treas.
BOWEN N. JACKSON, Exec. Sec. MRS. ELAINE FIELDS, Off. Mgr.
REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Rev. DR. W. O. BRYSON, Jr. Audit.
REV. JESTEY McDONALD, Chairman, Membership Committee
DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee



THEY HONORED HIM—Friends and admirers of Dr. Miles W. Connor, former president of Coppin State Teachers College, gathered last night (Thursday) in Sharon Baptist Church, to pay tribute to the veteran educator who began his career in 1909. For 30 years Dr. Connor guided the destinies of the school. He retired this year and now plans to write, lecture and continue his church and civic activities.

'When you get out of this, go to school'

"When you get out of this trouble, go back to school, even if you have to go back nights."

This was the advice the Northwestern District Court magistrate gave Thursday to four teenage boys charged with an attempted burglary, by breaking the window of a grocery store in the 900 block N. Mount St., early Wednesday morning.

Held for grand jury action on $2,000 bail each, were Herbert C. Moody, 16, 900 block N. Stricker St.; Roosevelt D. Moody, his 17-year-old brother, same address; Jerome Digges, 17, 1100 block N. Gilmor St. and Conrad L. Simpson, 16, 700 block N. Appleton St.

None of the boys testified, however, Officer William Baker said, "At 12:05 Wednesday four fellows were standing on a corner at Mount and Mosher. All of a sudden, I heard the crash of a window. They fled the scene."

* * *

THE OFFICER nodded toward one of the youths, Roosevelt D. Moody, and said, "He never got out of my sight. I picked him up hiding in the bushes at Fulton and Winchester."

According to police nothing was stolen and the only damage was the broken window.

Survey to be made of jobs

A statistical survey of jobs in the Baltimore metropolitan area, intended for the use of employers, labor groups, school officials, civic planners and others, has been launched by the Employment Service Division of the Maryland Department of Employment Security.

The study, expected to be published next summer, will specify the occupational titles held in the Baltimore area, the number of workers holding each title, and a quantitive breakdown of both by industries.

Robert B. Kimble, chairman of the Employment Security Board, said the study is being undertaken on the premise that the expansion and increasing complexity of business, civic and social activities in a large city like Baltimore create a demand for more information about workers, their skills, characteristics and availability.

$50 A WEEK for news tips and photos. Be on the alert—call in your tips to the AFRO City Desk: Phones: MU. 5-6015, 6076, 1812 or 1813. Say "I've got a Newsflip." If no answer call LA. 3-2811 or RI. 4-0508.

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Quickly Vanish With
RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric-acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox NOW under a money-back guarantee from
ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2128 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

Correction!

An article "What was behind Powell's decision to support GOP?" which appeared in last Friday's edition stated in effect:

By the time Rep. Powell called the press conference, which immediately followed the White House meeting, P. B. Young Jr., director of information, Minorities Division, Republican National Committee, was reading the statement to 10 major news papers on a countrywide telephonic hookup.

This is incorrect. A conference telephone call to a group of newspapers from the Republican National Committee followed by one hour and 13 the amount of the bill, plus interest and costs.

The Peoples Court judgement was obtained by default because neither Mr. Smith nor Mrs. Smith put in an appearance of this circumstance.

Mrs. Smith explained:

"When they sent me that summons, they pinned the summons on my door. I wasn't home to receive the summons to Peoples Court and when I got home that evening, the summons was on the door.

and the case was supposed to have been that day.

"I couldn't have appeared that day because I didn't know anything about it. I went down to Peoples Court the next day and they told me that they were sorry but I was too late.

"They said I should have been there on time. I asked them how could I be on time when I didn't know anything about it."

Asked how long a time she had now before the sale of her house, now that the judgement has gone against her, Mrs. Smith said:

"I tell you the truth, I don't even know."

The Smiths, who married in 1940, are the parents of two children, a boy, 1, and girl, 13.

"I divorced him six years ago," Mrs. Smith said, "on grounds of desertion. He had been gone 18 months."

Ashland Ave. man found not guilty

"The decision on the evidence would be not guilty, and I so rule."

Thus spoke Judge E. Paul Mason in freeing a 39-year-old cafe employee of murder in Criminal Court on Thursday morning.

The defendant, John E. Gwaltney, 1633 Ashland Ave., was on trial in connection with the death of Arthur Woodsen, 53, on Aug. 2.

An autopsy report revealed that Mr. Woodson died of heart physiation caused by his own blood.

Mr. Gwaltney testified he hit the man in self defense after the victim started a disturbance in a cafe in the 1900 block of N. Gay St.

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Choose from a variety of America's finest liquors to enjoy at the fireside
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CAVALIER VODKA
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Ingenious—the brand label lifts off, leaving a golden plaque marked Bourbon, Rye, Whisky, Vodka or Gin.
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If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes

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PRAYING
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. . . for yourself and your family . . . but couldn't find a way to raise all the money most realtors require? Well, your prayers have been answered! You can own a modern Goldseker home in the Clifton Park area for only $150 down . . . with the balance like rent.

COME TO GOLDSEKER'S OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 28th, 1 p.m. 'o 5 p.m.
1744 DARLEY AVENUE
3 blocks above Sears-Roebuck off Harford Road
In the beautiful Clifton Park area. This brick, porch front home has 6 spacious rooms, a modern kitchen, automatic heat, storm windows and screens. A real buy.
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Call daily or Sunday 9 to 9 for free transportation to see this, or any Goldseker Home. No cash required when you trade in your old home. All Goldseker homes redecorated!

THE NEW LAFAYETTE MARKET is in its final stages as workers begin to raise the final crossbeam to the top of the column in the foreground. The structure, being erected at a cost of over $375,000 will be completed in about eight weeks. There will be space for parking 200 automobiles. The modern structure, to accommodate about 150 stalls, replaces the old Lafayette Market which was destroyed by fire in 1953.

New Lafayette Market in late stages; store owners hopeful

"Man, you sure that little column can hold that big beam?"

The man speaking was one of hundreds of bystanders who watched as workmen at the final beam was placed on the supporting columns of the construction that will soon be the completed Lafayette Market at Pennsylvania and Laurens St.

* * *

DAVID NELSON, one of the structural engineers who designed the structure, answers the question the first man asked about the ability of the pillars to support the concrete beams.

"There has been a great deal of rumor about this structure and I think it should be cleared up.

"Thoee cross beams weigh 48 tons, but the columns they rest on could hold much, much more weight than that.

"For a while, constrdction was held up over there while we made tests that were just the routine needed to clear any new idea. But this type of structure has been used already, even in North Carolina.

"Believe me, it's quite safe."

Construction on the new market began soon after the old stalls were destroyed by fire early in 1953.

Work was hailed, however, when the City Planning Commission decided that the untested cement cross beams could not be used until proper tests could be made.

The building now is in the final stages and, according to the engineer in charge, it should be ready for occupancy in about six to eight weeks.

* * *

MOST OF the business men in the area were delighted with the progress being made on the building.

Said one store keeper: "This new market will help us in bringing the new business we need into the area.

"We lost a lot of this when the old market burned down in 1953. But we should gain it back with an increase now."

Some of the store owners expressed the hope they would now get an even better class of business and even more of it because of the new policies to be engaged in.

* * *

ONE BUTCHER in a temporary stall put it this way: "When the old market burned down there was a number of sharp operators who did nothing to help keep business in this section.

"People were beginning to go downtown for the big food markets t oshop even before the old market was destroyed.

"In other words, this market can do a lot for the Northwest district if the stall owners will allow it to be run properly."

Another dry goods store manager told this writer how they intend to keep the standards of the market high.

* * *

"LAST YEAR, we got together and formed PALMA (Pennsylvania Avenue and Lafayette Market Association) in order to maintain the type of market we feel will benefit the people in this community as well as the businesses.

"For one thing, we intend to force every stall owner to follow the rules of ethics that we made up; if a man violates this rule more than once, he can lose his business.

"There was a time when a guy would weigh his apron, his sweat, plus a lead slug, when somebody asked for a chicken. If we catch a man doing that now he can be kicked out of the market without ceremony or fanfare."

PALMA also plans sales that are held by every store on the avenue.

This type of promotion gives the Pennsylvania Avenue store owners a chance to build up good will and now back the customers who have started taking cabs and going downtown to shop.

* * *

ONE OF THE poultry men who will have a stall in the new market summed it up this way: "This will be one of the finest markets in all of Baltimore.

"It will have modern facilities and comfortable shopping arrangements.

"There is no chance that we can think that because the place is going to be modern and beautiful, that we can get away with shister tactics; we'll still have to treat our customers with the respect they got when they were shopping downtown. If we don't they'll boycott the market and the avenue, too."

Boy who drew 62-year term came from love-filled home

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Delinquent children come from live-starved homes. I visited with Mrs. Margaret Daniels Sunday, and found that Charles Irvin Daniels, who, at the age of 21, was sentenced to 62 years, came from a home where there seems to be warmth and love, cleanliness and guidance.

The question arises, can there be too much love given children by a fond mother?

"I loved the boy. I sure loved him. But I guess I loved him too much."

Mrs. Margaret Daniels was speaking about her son, Charles Irvin Daniels, 21, who this month received a 62-year term from Judge Joseph L. Carter for shooting officer Richard Shields, assault by attempt to shoot Officer Charles Collins, assault to murder Albert Smith, and assault to murder George Jolly.

The attractive, pleasant Mrs. Daniels was sitting in her living room at 1634 Millman St. Sunday. Her 18-month-old baby's play pen and carriage were there. Stacked neatly in a pile were freshly ironed baby clothes.

But what made the room such a delightful one, besides the cordial welcome Mrs. Daniels gave me, was the potted violets and the beautiful house plants.

Immediately as you enter the door you feel the warmth and "homey-ness" of the house.

Mrs. Daniels is the kind of person you would like to call a friend. She radiates just such a personality.

On the mantel were pictures of her five oldest children including Irvin, as she calls her son, who is 6 years 6 months old.

A prettier, more bright-eyed group you have never seen. All the children including Charles Irvin have their mother's large velvet-soft eyes.

AN ADORABLE eight-year-old girl entered the front door, coming home from the movies where she had been with friends. A typical little girl, she wanted her dinner.

Her blouse was starched, white, with an embroidered collar. Her short skirt bounced above straight legs, the kind of children have who get proper nourishment when they are babies.

Unless Charles Irvin was an exception, I'd say that he came from a mighty good home, had a loving mother.

"I told you not to come in late from the movies," the mother said to the eight-year-old, as she gave her a light tap.

"I worry when the children are out late," she said aside to me.

Asked about her beautiful plants, she explained how she raises African violets merely by putting a leaf in the earth; told how she raised a huge "Jacob's coat" plant from a small "start."

* * *

"I DIDN'T HAVE any money for a lawyer, I didn't even know when Irving's case came up.

"They told me from the day of the hearing that it would be from 10 days to two weeks before the case came up. I didn't know when he was coming to trial," she said.

"I do days work, but I have been employed by the same family for over seven years. I like my work and I am proud of the way I iron. I love to iron starched things," she continued.

Women voters to offer 'service'

"The League of Women Voters of Baltimore City and Baltimore County, in cooperation with the Girl Scouts, will give the community a day of Voters' Service on Friday, November 2.

Members of both Leagues will spend from 12 noon to 9 p.m. distributing printed non-partisan information about ballot and answering questions about the Nov. 6 election and voting procedures.

The red, white and blue Voters' Information centers will be found at the Catonsville Giant Food Store; Eastpoint, Hechinger; Edmondson, Hechinger Co.; Hillendale, Food Fair; Gwynns Falls Pkwy., and Reisterstown, Rd.; Northwood, Food Fair; Pikesville, Food Fair; Towson, Hutzler's; Woodmoor, Food Fair; York Road, Stewart's.

Non-partisan flyers prepared by the League of Women Voters will include "Know Your Candidates," "Know Your Ballot," and "Proposed Amendments and Loans."

Evidently, Mrs. Daniels did not wish to talk about her son's fate. She was trying to think of more pleasant things.

A lover of antiques and fine things, Mrs. Daniels proudly showed me a marble-top table.

"I got it for a little or nothing," she said. "I must clean it up. In fact, I have to do my fall cleaning soon."

A typical housewife and mother, she talked of putting up curtains, and draperies, getting ready for winter season.

Forgetting her sorrow, she talked freely of her children.

"Irvin had such lovely manners. You know how children now days say just "yes" and "no"? Well, Irvin always said "yes, ma'am, and yes, sir." He was brought up that way, to have good manners.

"Since that happened to the boy, I've been worried. I guess I'll get back to myself soon."

* * *

MRS. DANIELS sat calmly, silently, for a moment then changed the subject, told how she had taken a large swan planter, painted it, and arranged a beautiful vine within it.

She took her "Jacob's coat" plant from the neatly curtained window, fingered the vividly colored leaves, explained how there are many varieties, gave the technical names for the flower and its "first cousins."

"I wish authorities could have seen you and the kind of home Irvin comes from. It may have held a different meaning for him," I offered sincerely.

I had spent a pleasant evening with Mrs. Daniels. I cannot deny. That she is a model mother, a dear one, I could see more clearly.

From Charles Irvin's typical baby picture on the mantel, there was evidence he had a loving childhood.

Mysterious? How this cherished little boy must spend his years (until he is 83) behind bars?

Yes, perhaps. But it leaves a question.

Could this mother really have loved him too much?

Hodge-Podge

By ROBERT MATTHEWS

Around Madhouse Menagerie the other day, an unusual thing happened.

Immediately after dinner, of Hodge plopped down in his favorite chair all set to watch Film Funnies on TV, and found that I was alone.

The kids had completely disappeared. Presumably the basement, others into their rooms upstairs.

We are completely baffled — it was so quiet, I had to look around to make sure I was in the right house.

Then it dawned on me. Number One Daughter had just returned home from the hospital where she had her tonsils removed.

* * *

DURING HER brief sojourn away from the Menagerie, she had acquired a large collection of coloring books, crayons, rest of the stuff that's supposed to amuse children during games, puzzles, and all the convalescence.

Being essentially a gregarious youngster, she had parcelled out her booty to the other kids in the clan, and they were all busily engaged in coloring, drawing, etc.

Had just about dropped off for a nap, when here came Number One Daughter, age eight.

"See if this is right," she asked, a beatific smile on her face.

* * *

OPENED ONE EYE, took the proffered paper, glanced at it, gasped, opened the other eye, then struggled to get a grip on myself.

It is extremely rude to laugh out loud, especially at a child's antics but this time, I'm afraid I was completely overcome. Here's what she had written:

"I know I know you belong ong ong to some one ome ome ome ba de new ew ew ew but tonight you belong ong to me!"

In the event you are a moulder of fig, a square or just ain't

Coming Events

OCTOBER 25

Dr. Miles W. Connor, retired president of Coppin State Teachers College, is the guest at a banquet at the school at 6 p.m. He will be tendered a testimonial at 7 p.m. at Sharon Baptist Church, Pressman and Stricker Sts.

Ebenezer AME Church Montgomery St. near Charles, will be the scene at 7 p.m. of the annual bazaar sponsored by the Senior Missionary Society.

The fight against blight will be the food for discussions as the Citizens Planning and Housing Association holds its first fall luncheon meeting at the YMCA. Time is 12:15 p.m. Open to the public.

OCTOBER 26

Gus Courts, the man from Mississippi who was shot when he tried to vote, will be the speaker of the closing meeting of the NAACP drive. Place is Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church and the time is 8 p.m.

Second annual meeting of Maryland Public Health Association.

Barn dance tonight at Madison Ave. YWCA at 8 p.m. Sponsor is the Business and Professional Girls club of the Y.

OCTOBER 26-27

Benefit Art Show at Sharp House featuring the talented Elton C. Fax. 7:45 p.m. is the time.

"U.S. Foreign Policy in an Election Year" is the fitting subject for discussion at the Institute of International Relations at Homewood Friends Meeting House, 3107 N. Charles St., 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 27

Budapest String Quartet at the Baltimore Museum of Art. World famed ensemble starts playing at 8:30 p.m.

The Capital Classic pits Maryland State against Tenn. A. and I in Washington's Griffith Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 28

The Seven Singing Turners are the singers and James A. Ross' of Washington, president of the Deacons' Association, is the speaker. The occasion is Deacons' Day at Mt. Lebanon near Elgin Ave. 3 p.m.

The 14th anniversary of the Blind Association of Baltimore, Inc., at the Mt. Araraat Baptist Church, Longwood and Gwynns Falls Parkway, 3:30 p.m.

Blind Association of Baltimore in concert at Friendship Baptist Church, Bond and Eager Sts., 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 30

Morris Milgram, founder and director of two integrated private housing communities, is the speaker at Fellowship House 21 W. Preston St. Time is 8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 31

Alumni Day is marked at Morgan State College during the College Assembly Series, 10 a.m. in Hurt Gymnasium. J. Hylan Reid, class of 1938, now a councilman in Plainfield, N.J., is the speaker.

NOVEMBER 3

Morgan State College meets Virginia Union on the football field at Hughes Stadium. The kickoff time is 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4

Belleville Singers in recital at Bethel AME Church, 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Frontiers for charitable work.

NOVEMBER 6

Election Day today. Vote for your candidate, but vote.

NOVEMBER 7

Agi Jambor, pianist, is the artist in Morgan State College's Assembly Series, 10 a.m in Hurt Gymnasium.

NOVEMBER 10

Hampton and Morgan clash in football at Hughes Stadium, 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 11-17

American Education Week.

NOVEMBER 15

Time again to purchase Christmas seals to help fight TB.

NOVEMBER 16

Eighth annual "Miss Eastside" popularity contest. At the Biddle Hall, 1235 E. Biddle St., 8 p.m.

AIRMAN HUGHEY CHISHOM HOME ON 30-DAY LEAVE

A-2C Hughey D. Chishom, son of Hughey Chishom Sr. of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Rachel Chishom, 1432 N. Bond St., Baltimore, is now at home on 30-day leave.

Airman Chishom, a Dunbar High School graduate, is stationed in Sacramento, Calif.

$50 A WEEK for news tips and photos. Be on the alert—call in your tips to the AFRO City Desk; Phones: MU. 5-6015, 6076, 1812 or 1813. Say "I've got a Newstip." If no answer call LA. 3-2811 or RI. 4-0508.

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

The best news to be reported at this writing is that at New Shiloh Baptist Church, on Nov. 3, the Hon. Adam Clayton Powell will speak for President Eisenhower's reelection. New Shiloh is pastored by Rev. J. Timothy Boddie.

The meeting will be sponsored by an Interdenominational Ministers Committee which is advisory to Senator Harry A. Cole.

It is expected that there will be an overflow crowd in attendance. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Of course, with all the talk being circulated about the various candidates you should remember that three of four judges have to be elected. You must vote for all three.

* * *

THIS COLUMNIST would recommend that you vote for Judges Deeley K. Nice and Reubon Oppenheimer before selecting the third.

Senator Butler is getting off to a good start in the city. Much can be said in favor of his candidacy.

It should be emphasized that he has been in favor of the President's program on civil rights and has used his office to solve hundreds of problems relayed to him in Washington.

George Hubbard will make a wonderful candidate and Congressman Hess's running in the Fourth Congressional District and has the full support of the Republican party and Senator Cole.

He is by far the most desirable of all the men running for the House of Representatives.

* * *

"HE'S GOING to have a tough fight and he knows it but he's in there plugging all the time. He can use some help so if you can say a good word for him do.

I should also remind my readers of the thought I have often repeated: Democrats can and should vote Republican in this election. We can and gamble with the precious gains of the last four years.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT H. WATTS

Emanuel Feldman, of Atlanta, Georgia, wrote a letter to the editor of a local daily in April, 1953.

In the letter a copy of which I have in my possession, the writer claimed that the people of Maryland should know about a speech their Senator made in Georgia.

He reported, that Senator Butler claimed in his speech, that the United Nations is a threat to American Self Government, because an international Bill of Rights could be used as a lever to dislodge Southern segregation laws.

"When the old man says it, it's different," says Mr. Feldman, "the honorable gentleman from the great State of Maryland says to the Julep-sipping Southern colonels:

"Watch out, y'all, the United Nations is no good. If y'all aren't careful, the United Nations'll take away yore segregation laws."

* * *

THIS WRITER back in 1953 felt disposed to write the Baltimore paper telling about Senator Butler's attempt to run in Maryland as the champion of the minorities, yet in Georgia tells the southerners how to maintain segregation.

We in Maryland should not send a man to the U.S. Senate who talks out of both side of his mouth.

A vote for George P. Mahoney will insure that this will not happen.

JOHN W. WHITE, president of the Local Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees called on me the other day.

He stated that as president of the Alliance he felt it his duty to correct a possible misconception with respect to my last week's column, where I stated that Senator Butler had let the Alliance down in their fight for postal workers.

Have you ever heard of a Republican Senator taking Eastland to task?

Have you ever heard one go before the Committee and demand that these civil rights bills be brought to the floor?

Have you heard of one Republican who took the floor of the U.S. Senate and defied this man Eastland with the same vigor and determination as shown by Eastland?

What the Republican do is to submit the bill, and then tell us they could do nothing, because Eastland bottles it up in the Committee.

I urge you to view this election honestly on real issues, and not be fooled by these phoney claims.

Prior to Eastland, this same committee was headed by a Republican and I want anyone to show me one bill that was passed on civil rights.

For two years, the Senate was controlled by the Republicans and they held the chairmanships.

Why did they not pass civil rights legislation? Besides Republicans have their Senators Jenner, McCarthy and Wiley, who are just as opposed to civil rights only not as vocal.

At least we know how Eastland feels.

I also feel this is a phoney issue calculated to mislead the voters, for the Republicans who scream the loudest, never do their screaming before the committee.

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Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

In the waning months of an election year, politics replaces the elements as the chief topic for conversation.

Instead of a gloomy, "this weather's for the birds," your neighbor is apt to greet you on a foggy day with "did you hear what that crook said on TV last night?"

There is an old adage that politics makes strange bedfellows.

And, there is a lot of truth to the saying. If you really want to get bedridden quick as a wink, just start a good corner argument with the man in the street, criticizing the candidate he's sworn to support.

* * *

SOME OF the most bitter people I've ever encountered were those poor souls who, having been rejected by their own party regulars, have had to seek refuse in the opposite camp.

But it's fascinating listening to all the rosy promises made by political candidates on whirlwind speaking tours:

Cavies on every table, a sports car in every garage, a thirty-hour work week, big, big paychecks, lower taxes, retirement at 35, etc.

Really, it becomes confusing at times.

However, there's a lot to be said about the power of the ballot. It's mightier than the sword.

Whatever dignity and respect the colored man has attained in this country has not been due entirely to the glowing phrases embodied in the Constitution.

Yes, it's true

By GARFIELD HINTON

What to do with boys just over 16 — boys who are no longer children but not quite men, boys who are old enough, and who do get into trouble, was long one of the problems of the Northwest community.

In April of this year, community leaders and the Department of Education pooled heads about the problem.

The result was organization of a program by Mrs. Mercedes Douglass, 2910 Auchentorolo Terr., to work with, guide, and help not only the boys, but also their parents.

* * *

MRS. DOUGLASS meets with the boys on Mondays and with their parents on Thursdays. The meetings are held at St. James PE Parish House at Arlington and Lafayette Aves.

Mrs. Douglass explains her program this way: "We give the boys an opportunity to get off their pet peeves. We believe that allowing them to talk about the things that concern them most, gives them a certain catharsis."

A resentment to authority, Mrs. Douglass believes, is at the root of many of the boys' problems. They resent teachers and police especially.

Realizing that the way to the hearts of most boys is through activity, Mrs. Douglass keeps her sessions within an hour-and-a-half time limit.

* * *

PART OF THE time is used for recreation, basketball, ping pong, billiards and other games available at the parish house.

About the program, Mrs. Douglass says: "It is still in its infancy. It can rise to 2,000 degrees fahrenheit a little bit too high to bake a cake, but just right temperature to bake at the right temperature to bake the clay hard.

It takes about six hours to "fire a piece" and the oven has to be allowed to cool off by itself so that a sudden drop in temperature will not cause the object to crack.

This takes about 12 hours, and then the piece has to be "glazed" to give it a sheen, and then put back into the oven again.

* * *

THE PROCESS is a long one, and the exacting work required to paint such details as eyes on the pieces is tedious, but Mrs. Murphy is fascinated by it all.

"It gives me a thrill to do this kind of work," she says with a smile as she looks over her brilliantly colored collection and the sincerity in her voice is convincing.

Here's a lady who enjoys her hobby, and who does it well.

She has made hundreds of the articles and many of them have found their way into the homes of her friends where they never fail to draw favorable comment.

It's fascinating work, says skillful ceramist

"Sometimes I work until two or three in the morning. It's fascinating work and I love it."

In her hands, Mrs. Marie Murphy, 1725 N. Carey St., held the figure of a Masai, one of the three wise men of the Christ-child story.

The slender work of art was with bits of shiny glass set in a box that the Magi held in his hands to give the appearance of jewels.

* * *

BEHIND HER on a long table in the basement of her home were spread an almost endless variety of similiar articles— ash trays, statuettes, knick knacks, and a majestic horse's head done in minature.

These were all the handiwork of Mrs. Murphy, a devotee of the art of ceramics which is described in a standard dictionary as "the art of molding, modeling and baking in clay."

In practicing the art, Mrs. Murphy finds an outlet for her creative impulses, her vivid imagination and her desire to accomplish something with her hands.

* * *

IT TAKES all of these things, plus patience, to turn a dull piece of all the men running for the House of Representatives.

* * *

"HE'S GOING to have a tough fight and he knows it but he's in there plugging all the time. He can use some help so if you can say a good word for him do.

I should also remind my readers of the thought I have often repeated: Democrats can and should vote Republican in this election. We can and gamble with the precious gains of the last four years.

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