KODAK S.A.F.E.T.Y.A.F.I.L.M

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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.*
3. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
4. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

Memo to City Council:

Members of the NAACP and the Harlem Park Neighborhood club who are opposed to the Harlem Park site for a public school have complained that public officials have not been as patient and eager to listen to their pleas as they might be.

They point to the fact that a hearing was set and they hired buses and special cars to transport 400 persons on Oct. 28, but when they arrived, the hearing was suddenly postponed.

Other reports from the hearing held on Tuesday indicated that council members and other public officials there to listen to pleas to consider another site appeared to want to make short shrift of them.

All well thinking citizens are aware that there must be progress in a city — there must be new schools to accommodate the growing school population.

But, often residents who live in the proposed areas, have a good argument against the selected site.

In the Harlem Park controversy, residents in the three square blocks of the proposed Harlem Ave. school site point out that the homes in their blocks are substantial and they have lived there for a number of years.

They declare there are other sites in this area which can better be combined with urban renewal.

On the face of it, it would appear that the residents opposing the present Harlem Park school site have a good argument.

Perhaps the school official who selects the sites has a better argument for it.

In any event, we think the city councilmen and all other public officials concerned with selection of this site should listen carefully to all arguments from both sides before they act.

The members of the Harlem Park Neighborhood Association, the NAACP and other citizens' groups are dedicated to neighborhood improvement.

Their record shows they are not opposed to progress and have no interest in any group of real estate owners.

We hope the City Council will take this into consideration when it deliberates. The people have a right to be heard. The councilmen whom the people elected are duty-bound to see that they are heard.

Example for Baltimore

An on-the-spot survey by two Washington AFRO reporters discloses that eight Montgomery county eating places which formerly refused to serve colored patrons except on a carry-out basis are now open to all well-behaved customers.

This disclosure came as a happy surprise to the Montgomery county branch NAACP. The branch and other civic-minded groups carried on a tireless crusade against discrimination in the establishments. The drive has finally paid off.

The Montgomery county establishments in question are near Washington, where the Thompson Restaurant ruling held the "lost laws" of the District of Columbia against restaurant discrimination were still effective.

It is a good thing that Montgomery county took its cue from Washington instead of waiting for Baltimore to lead the way.

With the exception of the Read's Drug Stores in Baltimore there are few other places where the reporters making the survey would have been able to get coffee and cheesecake to eat on the premises.

Because of her bigness, Maryland's nerve-center leads the State in many of its important endeavors.

Baltimore, however, has some great strides to make in the way of public accommodations for all of its citizens. This is especially true in the downtown eating places. And, Montgomery county has set an example.

Joint Appeal drive ends

The final report of the Community Chest-Red Cross Joint Appeal shows that the campaign fell short by approximately 5 per cent of its goal of $4,327,727.

Baltimore area residents were asked to give 15 per cent more — approximately a quarter of a million dollars — than was requested of them in 1956. In failing to attain this goal, however, the campaign exceeded last year's amount collected by more than $300,000.

John E. Motz, campaign chairman, said that because the goal was not attained the 44 Red Feather agencies who share in the fund are going to have to be cut accordingly.

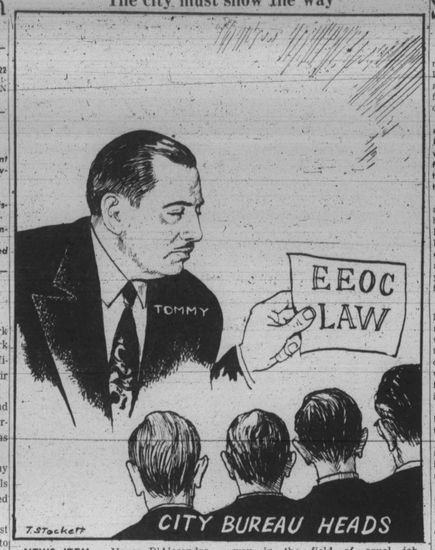
Mr. Motz said in effect that the main reason for the failure to reach the goal this year was because of the general economic picture.

Even though the campaign did not quite come up to expectation, it is still heartening to know that Baltimore ans heeded the call as best they could under the circumstances.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—
Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;
Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;
Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.
—JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920.

The city must show the way



NEWS ITEM — Mayor D'Alesandro said this week, "It is encumbent upon the municipal government to lead the way in the field of equal job opportunity."

Santa set the precedent

A few weeks ago on a bus headed downtown a small child turned in excitement to its mother and exclaimed, "Look! It's Santa Claus!" And, sure enough, the old boy was right there in a store window for all and sundry to see him.

There was a time when jolly ole St. Nick waited at least until after Thanksgiving to make his initial appearance. So, we felt a little uneasy on seeing him before Halloween.

However, in this satellite era we find solace in the fact that Ole Santa was flaying around the world long before sputniks, One and Two.

Seriously, a check of the calendar shows there are only 32 more shopping days till Christmas.

Along The Way

By STEVE DUNCAN

Things are looking up for entertainers of the darker hue.

La Lena Horne is drawing rave notices for her portrayal in the Broadway musical, "Jamaica," although the show's book has met with mixed critical reaction. Langston Hughes' "Simply Heavenly," like ole man river, is still rolling off Broadway after a stint on the Great White Way.

Out in Hollywood they are polishing up the "St. Louis Blues," about daddy W. C. Handy's autobiography. And, plans are being made to "Porgy and Bess" with Sidney Poitier in the leading role.

ON TELEVISION, Nat King Cole's show is still moving, and entertainers are continuing to make guest appearances on other major TV programs.

Most of the first-rate entertainers such as Dorothy Dandridge, Martha Kitt, Harry Belafonte, Sammy Davis Jr., etc., are constantly in demand and have no immediate employment problems.

What with all the activities in the entertainment world, many of the tan show folks who haven't quite made the names commiserate with their talents are working regularly.

Another heartening piece of news comes from the technical phase of the movie industry. Roy Wilkins, NAACP head, recently met with bigwigs in the film capital to discuss the overall employment picture as it applies to colored persons.

Happily, consideration is being given to persons with skills as sound technicians, cameramen, scenic designers, electricians, press agents, etc.

So, those persons like myself who can't read a line, carry a tune or do a fancy soft-shoe may still find a future in the picture industry.

Readers Say

Needs colored doctors

Dear AFRO:

My sister gave birth to a baby here in Chestertown on Oct. 26. As she was about to give birth to the child I learned that the nurse who had been attending her was out of town. I went to a hospital here seeking help and was refused.

Not knowing anything else to do, I went to the sheriff's office and he gave me the names of some doctors to contact. However, I was unable to contact any of them in time.

On calling the hospital again they refused an ambulance but told me if I brought my sister the four or five miles distance they would attend her.

Think God that in the end a kind doctor answered my prayers and helped my sister. I did not think so many doctors would refuse to help a human being who was as helpless as the was.

The people of Chestertown need a colored doctor badly.

(Mrs.) MYRTLE SAUNDERS

Thinking Out Loud

By RALPH MATTHEWS

The other day I bumped into a female friend of mine whom I had not seen in the flesh for several months. During the period I had heard rumors that she had entered the bonds of holy wedlock.

Naturally I was happy to see this lady alive and doing well which raised considerable doubts in my mind concerning her marital status.

Knowing her as I did, I did not see how it was possible for her to have married very long without showing some signs of wear and tear. She was known by one and all to possess a disagreeable nature which belied her physical attractions.

So after seeing no bruises or blackeyes or abrasions, I was certain that this rumor about her taking on an everloving husband was probably exaggerated.

* * *

AFTER A cocktail or two she began to weep and display other signs of deep remorse which I attributed to her supposition that I was not going to pay for her drinks, but which determined from a deeper emotional problem.

After some prodding she confided that she wanted to get a divorce as her marriage was a no wise living up to the advance notices. This so often appens in these days of stress and strain.

She admitted that her spouse was kind and considerate, faithful as a hound dog, so far as she was able to ascertain; hardworking, and a man of high moral principles. All of which is something you don't find often—all in one package.

"The trouble is," she explained, "my husband seemed to be a very nice fellow when we were courting, but he has no ambition.

"He works in the government and seems content to hold just one lousy job. All my girl friends' husbands work on two or three jobs and drive taxis on the side. They are getting ahead while my husband and I seem to be in a rut. What can I do?"

Naturally I could not answer this question until I had a chance to see her legal papers. I was anxious to see whether she had an ordinary marriage certificate, like other people of my acquaintance, or whether she had a bill of sale for a slave.

* * *

I WONDERED just how many women like her were driving their husbands to early graves by their cravings for luxuries. I wondered what was the incentive for a man to work two or three jobs to have a fine home and never have time to spend in it.

This problem posed by this young woman struck me rather forcedly and I tried to figure out whether or not there was something wrong with our economic system, something wrong with the institution of marriage, or whether this particular individual was all mixed up. I came to the conclusion that it was a combination of the three.

Too many women look for a first class living from a third-class man. They try to make up in man hours what he lacks in ability. Instead of being a helpmate they wind up being a widow.

* * *

THE TROUBLE with our economy is that the cost of living has soared to such outland ish proportions that it is actually necessary for one man to have two jobs to earn one living.

This, of course, happens every time the Republicans come into power. Under the Hoover administration we had a depression and everybody was unemployed. Under Eisenhower we have a depression with everybody working.

Under Hoover, people did not buy anything because they did not have any money. Under Ike, they have plenty of money, but still can't buy anything because everything is too high.

The more money a man makes the less he can buy. We Americans can be proud of one thing. We have the richest paupers in the world.

Money and politics go hand in hand. The Republicans are the rich man's party and the Democrats are the poor man's party.

* * *

THE TWO - PARTY system is the cause of most of our domestic trouble. The husbands earn like Democrats while the wives spend like Republicans.

Things are simpler in Russia. There they have only one party, the Communists. Americans swear they are not Red because they do not understand communism. They mistake ignorance for patriotism.

The truth is most of us don't understand capitalism either. In Russia, people are kept in the party by the secret police. Here people are kept in the red by the installment collectors.

In Russia people cannot get rich because the government will not let you accumulate wealth. Here they let you accumulate wealth then the income tax collectors make you bring it back.

* * *

NOW TO MAKE matters worse our people are subjected to the greatest sales pressures ever known to man. At one time, if a husband could just keep his wife from going shopping, he could keep her fairly content.

But today with radio and television, the buckskiners march right into the home and smooth drag her out by the hair.

By the time a man gets home from a hard day's work, his wife has seen so many gimmicks, from automobiles to can openers, he wouldn't earn enough to buy all the things she wanted — if he had ten jobs.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The next time I open my big mouth about subjects medical, I hope someone comes along and shuts me up but fast, if for no other reason than my own self protection.

Last week I wrote a little article on the Asian flu and bless Bess, before the paper was even published, I was flat on my back a victim of the same disease I had written about.

I don't know what a psychiatrist would say about this, but I wrote about the flu and I caught it, and if you think I am going to write anything else about any type of disease, and that includes chickenpox, you probably picked Stevenson for President, both times.

* * *

AFTER I stumbled into bed last Thursday, I started remembering all the things I had written about what to do when the flu strikes. But for the life of me the only portion of my well intentioned advice I could follow was that part about staying in bed.

The fact is that I had to follow this part—I was too weak to get out of bed.

Once there when the fever started jumping I started seeing some of the darndest things and they weren't on television.

I never have figured out why a string of camels was walking upside down across the ceiling followed by an even dozen hyenas being chased by laughing Sheena, queen of the jungle.

Actually, I am very sorry that I did not get the opportunity to test that free advice I gave out, but you have my word that the next time will be different — and I need a next time like I need a hole in the head.

* * *

ON HIS recent trip to California, State Sen. Harry A. Cole was appointed to UNESCO.

City Councilman Walter T. Dixon's attitude toward the proposed advertising tax has lessened some of the warmness felt toward him by several local citizens.

These citizens report that they had received indications that Mr. Dixon was sympathetic to attempts to defeat the bill, but they learned later that he was being counted among those who were leaning toward adoption of the tax.

Residents in the 3300 block of Piedmont Ave. have been blessed by the paving of their street, a long overdue job. Much of the credit can go to that wide awake civic organization, the New Ashburton Improvement Association.

* * *

THE OWNER of the Yellow Bowl Restaurant on Greenmount Ave. is asking the question why is it that when he serves all the people who come through his doors, some people still give their business to a competitor who still believes in the "carry out only" theory when it comes to certain people, and everyone knows just who these certain people are.

That's a good question tho who has the answer? Why is it that some of us are so willing to pay out money to get insulted when we don't have to?

Anytime a man tells me that he is willing to accept my money but I can't eat in his place, he can keep his product until Hades freezes over, and that brother will be a long time.

There's a hamburger place just down the street from this office which will sell you all the food you want, just so long as you take it out.

It may sound silly but I would rather walk that extra block to Read's to get a cup of coffee to take out than to save the steps and go in that restaurant.

I am far from being the smartest person in the world, but who needs a big brain to figure that when you spend your hard earned money, you might as well spend it somewhere that treats you as a human and not as something less than human fit only for "take out service."

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

About this and that...

Mrs. John G. Sullivan, wife of the $28,000 sweepstakes winner, is back at her E. 22nd St. home.

She was called to her Florence, S.C. home a week ago because of the serious illness of her father.

Her father, Walter Miller, is now on the road to recovery. Mrs. Sullivan and her husband are due to get their sweeps check this weekend.

George Russell Jr., the new substitute magistrate, is young (28) personable, talented and single.

By the way, besides laying claim to being the city's youngest police magistrate he can also claim the title of youngest business executive.

He is vice president of the Southern Life Insurance Co. and a member of its board of directors.

And, I guess he is our youngest practicing attorney too. He is affiliated with Brown, Allen and Watts.

Line forms to the right, girls.

* * *

Another bachelor: — Visitor here this week at the home of the Mahlon Oswells: David Oswell.

He hails from Worcester, Mass., but is residing in Washington where he is training for the State Department's foreign service.

He is a graduate of Clark University (in Worcester), and like many bachelors do, he declares he is not wife-hunting.

Since census figures show that 134,890 of the colored residents in the Baltimore metropolitan area are women, and only 131,781 are men, this space will regularly chronicle the arrival of eligible bachelors.

Keep reading, girls.

* * *

Conversation piece among parents of students at Western High:

Did her did not that teacher speak too harshly to the pupil who was seen running from the school early Monday minus her coat or sweater, (and it was cold outside too — 38 degrees!)

Best guess: Some school officials there must have felt someone was out of line or else how can you explain a coatless pupil running up Centre St. pursued by a coatless teacher and still later by two policemen?

* * *

Governor McKeldin just can't overlook People's Court Judge E. Everett Lane when the next vacancy occurs on the Supreme Bench.

His fellow judges his lawyer associates of both races heaped praise on him during the Sunday testimonial in his honor.

So all that's left is for a vacancy to occur, huh?

One thing sure: A colored member of the Supreme Bench is long overdue.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Hamilton, energetic volunteer worker at Crownsville State Hospital, has been selected to receive the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Council of Mental Hospital Auxiliaries.

The Samuel Danielses (Gladys) will soon be in their new home at 3802 Edgewood Road.

People, places and things...

Birthday greetings November 17 to C. C. Jackson, the longtime recreation leader. Your cards will reach him at 2326 N. Longwood St.

And, Mrs. Alice Parham, 2507 Madison Ave. celebrates the same day.

November 18 hellos to Palmera Bennett, 2315 Ruskin Ave. She is the brave St. Peter Claver pupil who was seriously injured in that accident last May and is now recovered so she can attend school.

Remember, how she was in a coma for weeks? And remember how Dr. Edith Ellis of Provident Hospital performed that four-hour brain operation that saved her life?

* * *

November 20th hellos to Mrs. George F. Bragg, widow of the longtime pastor of St. James PE Church and beloved Maryland historian.

She will be 93 years old! Your cards will reach her at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sorrell, 2303 Montebello Terrace, where there will be a family birthday celebration.

Mrs. Everett Lane (Kitty), wife of the People's Court judge, blows out her candles on November 22.

Ditto, Mrs. Lillian P. Jones, 1828 Pressman St.,

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, 916 Harlem Ave., celebrates on November 20.

And, do send special greetings to one of this town's hardest workers — and an unsung hero if there ever was one — Police Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte.

She celebrates on November 18. Your cards will reach her at 625 N. Carrollton Ave., or at the Northwestern Police Station where she rarely misses a day on the job.

* * *

This must be the season for beautiful flowers. The three dozen floral pieces which banked the casket of Mrs. Alice Smith, the longtime teacher, are a case in point.

And so attractively arranged ... like the pillow of chrysanthemums decorated with a 'W' and bearing the words, 'To our pal, from Women Inc.'

And, the huge double spray from Schools No. 142 A and B.

Mrs. Smith was a teacher at the 142 annex.

On Saturday afternoon when she became seriously ill, arrangements were made to refer her at University Hospital.

It was while she was being transferred from the wheel chair to the bed that she collapsed and died.

* * *

Ask Mary Hurley if a person can break his arm in two places when she is ice skating, at the Coliseum.

She is living proof that it is possible. Her right arm is in a cast.

And, cast and all, she is able to manipulate her car and get around.

More people and things...

It is a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey (Dorothy Rice) of 2200 Chelsea Terrace.

Baby was born Saturday at Provident Hospital and weighed in at 7 pounds, 14½ ounces. Has been named Tara Renee.

Their oldest is a junior, who was four in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Thompson Sr., have a baby boy. He weighed in at five pounds, five ounces at Johns Hopkins Hospital where his father is public relations director.

Of course, he has been named junior.

Speaking of babies: The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ridout (Frances) have been told to expect their bundle of joy on Christmas Day.

* * *

Mrs. Roberta Scott Creditt Ole who died in Chicago was a well known native daughter. Last month, she was featured in an AFRO magazine piece about old Baltimoreans.

Mrs. Ole's death came after a lingering illness. She was reared in Baltimore and before moving to Chicago was known as an outstanding teacher and civic leader here.

Her first husband was the late Daniel Creditt, principal for many years of the tin factory — that's the name they gave to the old elementary school at Calhoun and Gold Sts., now occupied by the Police Boys' Club.

* * *

Mrs. Ole leaves a sister, Mrs. Belle Pride of Washington; two daughters, Thelma Cobb and Addie Fernandis, both of Chicago.

Several nieces including Mrs. Everett Lane of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Wesley, Wilberforce; Mrs. Percy Julian, Chicago; Mrs. Jeannette Thomas, N.Y.; and Mrs. Alma Harris;

Also a nephew, Dr. Armistead Pride of Jefferson City, Mo.

* * *

Colorful party a Saturday ago was the ball given by Jerusalem Temple of Shriners. It was held at the Coliseum.

Out-of-town'ers about included Dr. E. B. Whitmore of Morristown, N.J., who was here for the Trap and Gun Club shoot on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reid (Vanniejean) had as their guests:

Mrs. Madeline Williams, Rockville, Md., newly installed matron of Zorah Chapter No. 34, and her husband, Aaron Williams.

Also, his sister, Mrs. Clara Mungo of Washington, and her fiance, Chatman Sadton, also of D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Keent and Mrs. Josephine Higginbotham, all of Washington.

* * *

Remember Michelle, the organist who used to entertain here at the Comedy Club?

He is appearing at Philadelphia's lovely Postal Card, now owned and operated by Raymond Leslie, of Carver Savings and Loan.

If you're up that way, drop in and hear his 'Just Suppose.'

Another popular Baltimore entertainer appearing in the city of Brotherly Love: Jumping Joe Bailey and his trio who are holding forth at the Showboat.

Alex Malone, the tailor, is confined to Ft. Howard Veterans Hospital, not Perry Point.

Do drop some get well notes.

John Hampton, the attorney, is doing nicely. He was well enough this past Sunday to attend 11 a.m. service at St. James Church.

Thoughts of the Week...

Here are the words to a little poem I found in an old pocketbook the other day. It is entitled "I thought of you and said a little prayer."

Here they are:

This morning when I wakened,
and saw the sun above,
I softly said, 'good morning,
Lord, bless everyone I love.'
Right away, I thought of you
and said a loving prayer,
That He would bless you specially and keep you free from care.
I thought of all the happiness,
a day could hold in store,
I wished it all for you because,
no one deserves it more.
I felt so warm and good inside, my heart was all aglow,
Because I know God heard my prayer
He hears them all you know.

Harlem Square school site hearing again postponed

The contention of protestants, supported by some City Council Judiciary Committee members, that Department of Education representatives had failed to properly consider a proposed alternate site, brought a two-week postponement Tuesday of a public hearing on Ordinance 1288, which proposes properties north of Harlem Square for schools.

Solomon Liss, Judiciary Committee chairman, scheduled the hearing for 1 p.m. November 25, and said no further notices would be sent to residents of the area.

The postponement of the public hearing marks the third occasion the Judiciary Committee has delayed action on this school condemnation ordinance in recent months.

A scheduled hearing on the site in early June, along with other school condemnation ordinances, was postponed until after the City Council's summer recess.

Another hearing set for the afternoon of October 28 was postponed by Mr. Liss until the past Tuesday.

* * *

BETWEEN 200 and 400 residents of the area have appeared on each occasion to protest the ordinance.

The hearing on Tuesday, however, presented a slightly different picture of the situation.

Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, attorney for the Harlem Park Homeowners' Association, prompted a drive for a postponement of the hearing until Department of Education representatives made a study of an alternate site proposed by this group just to the north of the one selected.

Fifth District Councilmen William D. Schaefer and Michael J. Hankin and Second District Councilman James J. Welsh Jr., Judiciary Committee members, strongly supported Mrs. Mitchell's contention.

* * *

HOWEVER, APPEARING in favor of the site were the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, represented by Solomon Baylor, attorney; Homeowners of Harlem Park School Site Area, represented by Mrs. Esther Ferrell.

The Citizens Planning and Housing Association, represented by Robert Thomas; the Northwest Improvement Association, represented by Mrs. Verda Welcome, and the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Harlem Park Association, represented by Mrs. Lena King Lee.

A report listing the Baltimore Urban League as favoring the site, with David Glenn, Urban League representative, to make such a statement was issued. No representative of the Urban League appeared in such a category.

* * *

SEVERAL STORMY exchanges between proponents, opponents and some of the Judiciary Committee members occurred during the hearing, before a postponement was agreed upon.

On one occasion, Mrs. Mitchell asked William E. Lehr, superintendent of school facilities:

"Is it not good educational policy to build smaller elementary schools?"

Mr. Lax interrupted to state sharply:

"We are not discussing educational policy. That is not part of what this committee is called on to do."

On another occasion when Mrs. Welcome arose to speak as a representative of the Northwest Improvement Association, several members of the gathering protested loudly with remarks such as:

"She doesn't represent us! She doesn't even live in our area! Why not listen to the people who live there?"

Homes affected by the school condemnation ordinance are within the boundaries of Lafayette Ave. on the north; Calhoun St. to the east; Harlem Ave. on the south; Gilmor to Lanvale St. on the west, and east on Lanvale St. to Stricker, and north on Stricker to Lafayette Ave.

* * *

THE BOARD of Education wants to build a junior high school in two square blocks of Harlem Ave., directly facing and north of Harlem Square.

An elementary school is proposed for the square block area within the boundaries of Lafayette Ave., Calhoun, Lanvale and Stricker Sts.

Mrs. Mitchell and the homeowners also represents have suggested that the Board of Education could more feasibly use an area just one block north of the one now considered.

This alternate site is bounded by Riggs Ave. on the north; Mount St. to the east; Mosher St. on the south, and Gilmor St. to the west.

They confend that this area has more dilapidated houses and commercial establishments whose removal for school purposes would serve to better beautify the sector generally.

However, Mr. Lehr stated that to erect the proposed schools this short distance further north would destroy the pattern planned for schools, putting the new schools too close to two existing schools in the area and leaving the Harlem Square sector without a school.

$75,000 suit filed in fire death

The mother and sister of the 551 Laurens St. fire victim have filed suit against the owner of the house for $75,000.

Through their attorney U. Theodre Hayes, on Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Lee Bailey the mother, and her daughter, Miss Gussie Bailey asked in Superior Court that Stanley Wilson, 229. W. Franklin St., resident agent of Try, Inc. pay them the $75,000 for the death of Ralph Bailey.

Mr. Bailey died Aug. 25, 1956, as the result of third degree burns over 100 per cent of his body sustained while he was asleep in a second floor apartment of the Laurens St. house.

* * *

THE PLAINTIFFS allege that the incident was caused solely by the "negligence and carelessness" of the owners of the three-apartment house.

They state that Try, Inc. was required by law to provide an adequate and safe secondary means of exit from the third story of the property but failed and neglected to do.

In addition, they state that the owners should have known that a secondary means of exit from the second story was necessary in case a fire starting in the hallway of the first floor and spreading up the stairway would trap the second floor occupants.

Further, the mother and daughter told the court that Mr. Bailey's death has deprived them of his support, care, attention, society, protection and earnings in that he regularly contributed to their support in a substantial amount.

* * *

THREE OTHER persons died in the tragic fire. They were:

Mrs. Leola Kennegan, 35, also known as Leola Peterson, who jumped to her death when trapped in the third floor apartment. Her son, Stanley Smith, 6, and Elmer Hughes, 44, 1304 McCulloh St., who was visiting Mrs. Hennegan at the time of the fire.

Mrs. Hennegan's son, Gregory Smith Peterson, 8, jumped from the third story window and was taken to Provident Hospital where he remained in critical condition. He later recovered.

Palmera Bennett case is heard

The Palmera Bennett accident case reached Traffic Court on Wednesday night as William Charles Graves, 34, 2414 Edmondson Ave., was fined $10 and costs on a reckless driving charge and given a $10 suspended fine for improper speed.

Mr. Graves was identified as the driver of the truck which struck the seven year old youngster in front of St. Peter Claver Church on May 9.

Palmera was on her way to church to prepare for her first communion at the time of the accident. She suffered a serious depressed skull fracture and was carried to Provident Hospital where her several weeks she lingered between life and death.

In August, Palmera was finally released from the hospitils and since returned to school.

Except for a slight-limp in one leg and slow use of her left arm, she was reported "as good as new"

A regular visitor at the hospital was Mr. Graves.

Sometimes but not often Elegance is found in products of the market place

For the light touch of Elegance
Schenley RESERVE
Schenley Elegance
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

"LUCKIES TASTE BETTER ...why settle for less?"

PHYSICIST Robert Bundy is shown here with his oscilloscope—a device which makes electric currents visible to the eye. Mr. Bundy's work in electronics is highly secret—but there's no secret about his choice of cigarettes. "I've been smoking Luckies for years," he says. "They really taste better."

Pat hobbies include recording on tape (above), improving on sports cars (below). But when it comes to smoking, Mr. Bundy sees no room for improvement! "When you've got Luckies," he says, "what more could you ask for?"

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE
—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

A Lucky is a LIGHT smoke! It's made of fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's Toasted to taste even better. Says Mr. Bundy, "Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

© A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

33RD BIRTHDAY SALE

STEIN'S

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