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Theres no Gin like GORDON'S

—800 Methodists

(Continued from Page 1)

when Bishop Love will administer Holy Communion.

The conference organization will follow at 10:45 a.m., with devotions, and the memorial address by the Rev. A. H. Hammond, Sr.

* * *

SPEAKERS AT the business session at 4 p.m., will be Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College and Dr. Daniel G. Hill, dean of the Howard University Chapel.

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, the Conference Board of Missions and the Board of Temperance will hold special programs.

Dr. Charles F. Golden of the Board of Missions will speak as will Miss Emogene Dunlap of the Temperance Board.

A conference executive session will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 2, with ministers of the conference meeting in Simmons Memorial Baptist Church, Cumberland St. and Pennsylvania Ave., for their sessions and laymen remaining at Ames Church.

* * *

THE CONFERENCE session will open at 10:0 a.m. Thursday with the presentation of fraternal delegates, and a report from the Commission on World Service and Finance.

An address at 11:45 will be given at 12:15 p.m. by Dr. Norman L. Trott, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary.

The conference session will resume at 2:30 p.m., with reports of the district superintendents, the Board of Education, the Wesleyan Foundation, Morgan Christian Center, and an address by Dr. Ernest Dixon of the church's General Board of Education.

* * *

THE 8:30 P. M. service on Thursday will be conducted by the Conference Board of Lay Activities, and will feature music by the Christ Church choir.

Ministers' Wives Association will make its report at the 10:30 a.m. session on Friday, May 24.

At 12:30 p.m. on the same day, the inspirational address will be given by Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary.

At 4 p.m. Friday, the Conference Women's Society of Christian Service will present an anniversary program with Mrs. Olivia Better, president, presiding.

* * *

THE GOLDEN Cross Hour will be held at 4:0 p.m., with Mrs. Edna Rawlings presiding.

At 5:30 p.m., delegates will have supper at the N.M. Carroll Home for the Aged.

The Friday evening session at 8 will feature the anniversary of the Christian advocate with an address by Dr. L. Scott Allen, editor. The Rev. H. A. Parker will preside.

At 8:45 p.m., the Board of Social and Economic Relations will mark its anniversary with an address by Dr. Douglas Ward, executive secretary.

Fred Nichols, industrial secretary of the Urban League, will preside.

* * *

AT 11 A.M. Saturday, May 25, Bishop Love and the district superintendents will officiate at the ordination services. Music will be supplied by the choirs of St. James, St. Mark and the Glen Burnie charge.

At 3:30 p.m., there will be an outing sponsored by the ministers' wives at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Love at 2416 Montebello Terrace, in Morgan Park.

At 8:30 p.m., there will be a recital by the Baltimore Boys' Choir directed by W. Meredith Birche Jr.

* * *

THE CONFERENCE'S Sunday services will be held at the Hurst Gymnasium at Morgan State College.

Theme of this session will be "The Progressive Church in the Changing Social Order," Bishop Love will speak at these services and music will be by the Ames choirs.

There will also be services at Ames for delegates and members who cannot attend the conference session. The speaker at Ames will be the Rev. H. M. Hargrove and music will be by the Young People's Choir of Ames.

* * *

FOLLOWING THE morning service, ministers and delegates will have dinner in the Morgan College Refectory.

The Conference will end with the 3 p.m. Sunday service when Bishop Love will read appointments for the ensuing year. This closing service will likewise be held in the Hurt Gymnasium.

The Rev. F. D. Foy will preside at this service and music will be by the Leigh St. choir of Richmond and the Ebenezer Choir of Washington.

Ties stolen from St. Peter Claver

Thieves broke into a storeroom of the St. Peter Claver School, 1540 N. Fremont Ave., late Saturday and stole 50 boys' ties valued at $25.

Police were told entry was gained by breaking a window on the first floor Carey St. side. The third floor storeroom was entered by the removal of glass windows from moval of glass windows.

THREE YEARS AGO—When the Supreme Court handed down its school decision three years ago on this date, May 17, scenes like this were not seen in Baltimore. Now they have become fairly common with the schools desegregated. This is Mrs. Leah Hasty, a teacher at the Sir Robert Eden Elementary School No. 20, Eden and Federal Sts., with a second grade class.

VERY NICE—Miss Barbara Allen and Miss Norman Sharpless (left to right), both seniors at Western High School No. 407 agree that since they transferred there from Douglass High School, everyone has been very nice. Miss Allen smilingly, notes, "I think the school is very nice and we get along very nicely with the girls there."

—3 years later

(Continued from Page 1)

54,000 secondary and vocational students, 20,000 are colored.

Dr. Houston R. Jackson, assistant school superintendent, points out that there are now 9,000 colored pupils attending formerly all white schools.

There was once a fear expressed by some short-sighted individuals that integration would lead to a loss of jobs by colored teachers. Dr. Jackson points out that there are now more colored teachers in than ever before.

Of Baltimore's 2,000 colored public school teachers, Dr. Jackson notes: "There are 400 teaching in formerly all white schools and double that number in integrated schools, or schools with a predominantly colored student body.

He further points out that while the Department of Education added about 70 new colored teachers a year to the school system; now about 150 a year are added.

Mrs. Enolia McMillan, administrative assistant at Clifton Park Junior High School No. 90, made the following comments: "I came in September as special assistant to the principal. Out of a faculty close to 90, about 20 are colored."

She added: "For the most part, we haven't had any trouble. The future for integration looks very bright." Mrs. McMillan praised both pupils and parents, adding: "I couldn't hope for any more cooperation than I have received from the teachers."

* * *

SIDNEY N. CHERNAK, principal of Southern High School, the scene of racial disturbances on Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, 1954, said of integration, there:

"I don't think of it as an issue anymore. If someone stops me and asks about a pupil, I don't think whether the pupil is white or colored.

"We are integrated in student body, faculty and building force. We have colored students on the football team, in the Glee Club, in everything. There were some earlier incidents, but not anymore."

* * *

SEVENTEEN - YEAR - OLD Frances Perkins, 1512 Appleton St., and a senior at Western High School, knows first hand of integration and she observed this week:

"There have been no racial incidents at Western since I have been there. Most of the teachers and counsellors are very helpful. They seem devoted to their occupation."

Miss Perkins, who plans on studying chemistry at Morgan State College following graduation, transferred to Western High School as a sophomore from Douglass in 1955.

At Western, she is an academic major and studies English, history, chemistry, French, and music. She plays bass fiddle in the school orchestra and is a photographer for the school newspaper, "Campus Crier."

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Perkins and the late attorney, Ernest Perkins, and has one 15-year-old sister, Carole.

"The only time the Stanley Theatre is integrated," she smiles "is when the Parents Council of the school sponsors a theatre party there."

The girls there sell movie tickets to their families and friends. A first-rate movie is shown and the profit derived is used for school services at Western.

The most noticeable thing in transferring from Douglass to Western, Miss Perkins quietly notes, is that Douglass is coed and Western, an all girls' school.

* * *

TWO OTHER Western High School seniors, Misses Norma Sharpless; 16, 2562 Edmondson Ave., and Barbara Allen, 17, 1300 N. Appleton St., both agree that there have been no "incidents" at Western since they have been students there.

Miss Sharpless, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpless, smiles: "The girls are very nice. Our counsellor is especially nice."

A xylophone player in the also a member of the Art Club. She is a Latin major and is undecided about the future.

* * *

MISS ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes, is a history major, who transferred to Western in 1955, as a junior. She says: "I think the school is very nice and we get along very nicely with the girls there."

Bent on a teaching career, Miss Allen is a member of the Y-Teen Club and the Art Appreciation Club. Both girls are busy working on a carnival committee in the school courtyard.

* * *

THE SUPREME COURT made its historic decision in May of 1954 and four months later when Baltimore opened its public schools; they were on an integrated basis.

The sudden shift from segregation to integration has been generally regarded as a smooth operation and at least part of the credit for this has been assigned to the ground work done in integrated teacher workshops and the general movement of the Department of Education toward desegregation even before the Supreme Court spoke.

Now integration is being accepted as part and parcel of life in Baltimore, and while perhaps not everyone is happy over desegregation there is no danger that Baltimore will ever return to a segregated system.

Some of the schools in the city have not been integrated but this stems from the residential pattern rather than design.

Bordering Baltimore are Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County which have also taken steps toward integration.

* * *

DAVID S. JENKINS, superintendent of schools for Anne Arundel County, described the county situation thusly:

"If the future goes the way things are now going, we will completely desegregate without incident, as I see it. People are being conditioned to changes in a way that gives me a great deal of pride.

"It's not being done abruptly; it's being done in a way that people are accepting it. I have a great deal of pride in the way people are meeting the problem."

* * *

DR. JENKINS further explained: "This year we started opening up the first three grades and the school board's policy reads that we shall open up additional grades at the rate of one or more a year.

"If we simply went through in a natural course of events, we would have another grade this year of four grades.

"The item that holds us back has been the fact that Anne Arundel County has multiplied almost two-and-a-half times since 1946. We are suffering terribly from growing pains."

Dr. Jenkins noted: "We had 12,000 children in '46; we have 32,000 now. We are adding by natural growth between 2,500 and 3,000 children a year and that's a large growth for Anne Arundel County, with it's lack of finances to be able to deal with."

At present the county has 77 colored pupils in integrated schools out of a total colored school population of 5,583.

* * *

PRESTON L. GRIMM, administrative assistant to Edward G. Stapleton, superintendent of schools, Baltimore County, said that the school board there, has opened for registratin for all pupils 53 out of 89 public schools, on every level of instruction.

He said that the only reason all schools are not available is because some of the schools are already overcrowded and as soon as new schools relieve the situation, all schools will be opened to all pupils.

He further stated that of 68,000 pupils in Baltimore County, 6 per cent are colored, and 10.47 per cent of the colored children are in integrated schools.

He said that heavy population concentration in certain areas has prevented the enrollment of more colored pupils in formerly white schools.

"Everyone out here is very well pleased," Mr. Grimm said of school integration in the county.

In most other Maryland counties, school integration is moving along at a creditable pace. The Maryland Court of Appeals on May 10, refused to declare school integration unlawful, as requested by a group of Howard County parents.

The Court of Appeals declared: "Whatever may be the powers of the Supreme Court to correct and overrule its own decisions relating to the construction or interpretation of the Constitution of the United States, we are without any such power.

"On the contrary we must recognize the binding force of such decisions of the Supreme Court and be controlled by them."

—Easterwood

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Demby, 1804 N. Bentalou St., secretary of the Easterwood Neighborhood Club, called upon the board to "clean up and fix up the area facing the 1500 block of Bentalou St."

She said that there is no grass at all in the section, that when it is dry the neighborhood is covered with dust and after a heavy rainfall the area is muddy.

Mrs. Demby suggested cementing the embankment at Easterwood. School children, she noted, do not use steps at the end of the park but rather the embankment.

* * *

NOTING THAT grass was planted in the area last fall, Mrs. Demby pointed out that it did no good and called for something "permanent."

C. A. Hook, superintendent of parks, noted that the embankment is a 15 foot slope. He said: "We sod it and seed it each year. It is impossible to keep grass on it."

He disapproved of cementing the embankment saying that children would still use it and it would be dangerous.

"We could fence it and then shrub it, that's the only solution I see," he added.

The board accepted these suggestions with work to start in the fall.

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Two persons injured, six cars damaged in collision

Six cars were damaged and two persons were injured following a collision at Madison Ave., and Wilson St., Saturday afternoon.

The injured were George Lawrence Taylor, 45, of 2308 Madison Ave., who was treated for an eye injury at Johns Hopkins Hospital and released and Mrs. Ethel McKay, 42.

Mrs. McKay was a passenger in the Taylor car and sustained chest and arm injuries. She was admitted to Provident Hospital.

The driver of the second car, Willie Little, 31, truck foreman of 2207 Guilford Ave., escaped injury.

After colliding, both cars jumped the curb and the Taylor auto smashed into a nearby food market.

* * *

POLICE SAID the car owned by Mr. Little struck another automobile and touched off a chain collision which resulted in damages to parked cars owned by:

James F. Boone of 1741 McCulloh St.; Victor Floyd McDowell, 1625 Madison Ave.; Nathan Simmons, 1101 Harlem Ave.; and Walter Thornton Edmonds, 1701 Madison Ave.

Police charged Mr. Taylor with reckless driving and Mr. Little with failing to grant the right-of-way to an automobile at a stop sign.

A Traffic Court hearing in the case was set for May 29 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Francis left property worth total of $3,400

An inventory filed in the estate of Mrs. Marie M. Francis, shows her estate to be worth $3,400.

The estage consists of property of 314 W. Heffman St. Mrs. Francis, who died on Oct. 24, 1944, was the mother of Mrs. Alma Francis Redden and Mrs. Rheda Francis Speller.

The estate is being administered by her son-in-law, Jesse W. Redden, mortician.

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DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER BY BAKERS OF SCHMIDT'S BLUE RIBBON BREAD!

COPPIN ROYALTY—Miss Cleo Ashby, "Miss Coppin of 1956-57" is shown with her escort, Leroy Durham, and maids of honor: bottom to top: first row: Gwendolyn Giles, Ruth Brooks, Bernice Tubman; second row: Claudette Sutton, Constance Morton, Roberta Woodlon, and Deborah Merritt; third row: Agnes Robinson, Janet Thompson, Miriam Stokes; fourth row: Bodine Jackson, Lola Matthews, Elsie Moodie, and Mary Wise. Flower-bearers were Miss Patricia Look and Miss Lynn Ashby.

No date set for new trial for man saved from death row

"I do have quite a bit more in my favor."

William I. Gosnell, attorney, on Wednesday was referring to possible new evidence in the case of Cornelius Farrell, 26, who won a new trial from the Maryland Cour of Appeals early this week.

In a 4-1 decision the court reversed the death penalty imposed by Judge Joseph L. Carter after Farrell was convicted of raping a 45-year-old blonde.

No date has been set for Farrell's new trial.

THE TRIAL judge, in his evident efforts to give the defendant a fair trial in this serious case, unintentionally overlooked some of the necessary procedures to be followed," wrote Judge Stephen Collins in the majority opinion.

The court held that Judge Carter erred in refusing Mr. Gosnell an opportunity to examine a medical report of Farrell court-appointed attorney to appeal and also in ordering the peal the case.

At the trial last June 22 Farrell disclosed that he had spent eight or nine months in Crownsville State Hospital Mr. Gosnell, pleading surprise at this revelation, requested a medical report.

* * *

DR. MANFRED Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Supreme Bench, held that Farrell was a responsible agent under Maryland's sanity test. The doctor reported, however, that in 1955 Farrell was diagnosed at Crownsville as suffering "acute hallucinosis due to alcoholic intoxication" which damaged his brain cells.

A dissenting opinion in the case was filed by Judge William Henderson.

Judge Carter imposed the death penalty on Farrell on Sept. 21.

The calls that aren't made mean a lot to us

I suppose if anyone asked my husband and me what we like most about telephone service we'd say it's the calls that aren't made.

Here's what we mean. We have two youngsters, Butch 5 and Joan 3. They're too young to leave alone, of course. So, like thousands of other couples, we get a baby sitter when we go out. She keeps an eye on the children and phones us if anything goes wrong. We feel we're almost as close to the kids as if we were at home.

And it's these phone calls, the ones that aren't made because there's nothing wrong, that mean so much to us. Just that silent phone tells us that Butch and Joan are all right. We can enjoy the evening without worrying about the kids.

Like everyone else, we use our phone a lot, but even if we never made a call all month long our phone would be well worth the cost. We can't think of anything else that adds so much to our peace of mind for a few nickels a day.

THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND
Gives so much—costs so little

Rev. Curry's estate is now settled

Fourteen years after his death, the final administration account of the late Rev. George E. C. Curry, was filed in Orphans Court, Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Curry, a former pastor of Sharp Street Methodist Church and a district superintendent of the Washington District, died on Jan. 21, 1943.

He was survived by a widow, Mrs. Frances Curry of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Mamie C. Davis of Washington; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Mary A. Bridgett of York, Pa.

In the final administration, filed by W. A. C. Hughes, attorney, each received $248.77, a third of the balance of $753.85, less inheritance tax, left by the clergyman. The estate consisted of $1,317.72 in a bank account.

Mrs. Day gets estate of Mrs. Luca

Mrs. Ethel Day, 1122 N. Carrollton Ave., has received the property and possessions of Mrs. Helen V. Luca, according to administration papers filed in Orphans Court, Friday.

The Carrollton Ave. property was valued at $4,000, and furnishings of the house at $47, in the inventory filed. Mrs. Day had lived with Mrs. Luca for many years.

A will left by the deceased left the above to Mrs. Day and gave $1 each to a sister, Mrs. Phoebe Harris and two nephews, Frank Shipley and Eugene Powell.

Mrs. Day, a well known club woman, is secretary to the president of Coppin State Teachers College.

Cleaner loses $6,96 to bandit

Mrs. Bennye McClary, 35, 900 block N. Mount St., reported to police that about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, a man 25-30 years of age entered a cleaners in the 900 block N. Monroe St. and robbed her of $6.96. The bandit escaped by car.

Add To; In Our Churches

On Sunday, May 19, the Senior choir of New Life Presbyterian Church, presents in concert The Morgan State Coblers Quintet at 6:30 p.m. in the

Suspect in bar slaying surrenders to police

Joseph T. Herndon of the 2500 block Francis St., surrendered to Northeastern District Police Tuesday in connection with the fatal shooting of Milton Jackson of the unit block N. Exeter St.

Police had been looking for the accused man since Saturday, when Mr. Jackson died of a bullet wound in the left side in the 400 block Wayside St.

In Homicide Court Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Herndon entered a plea of not guilty, and was ordered held without bail for a hearing to be set by the State's Attorney's office.

POLICE TESTIFIED that Herndon told them he shot Jackson after the dead man pulled a knife on him at a bar in the 1100 block Orleans St.

Witnesses said the shooting occured after the two men had been ejected from the tavern during their dispute.

The weapon used in the slaying has not been recovered police said.

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Jalousies
Kitchens
Oil Burners
Painting
Papering
Plastering
Porches
Roofing
Shingling
Spouting
Stairs
Storm Windows

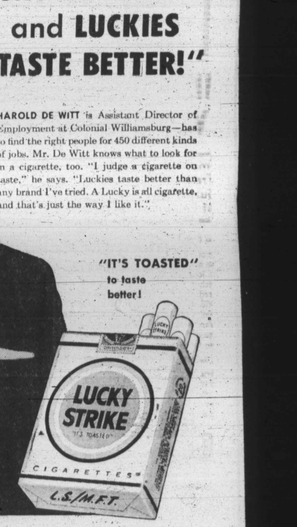
Jury gives $1,000 judgment against finance company

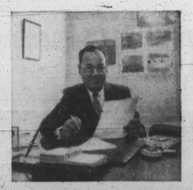
Mrs. Rhunett Conyers, 505 N. Mount St. was awarded $1,000 judgement Thursday in her suit against the Budget Charge Accounts Finance Company in Superior Court.

In her suit filed on Sept. 6, 1956 through her attorneys, Alvin Selman, Milton Rothstein and Jacob Wolfe, Mrs. Conyers charged the finance company with false imprisonment.

The $1,000 award included both compensatory and punitive damages.

"I judge a cigarette on taste... and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!"

HAROLD DE WITT is Assistant Director of Employment at Colonial Williamsburg—has to find the right people for 450 different kinds of jobs. Mr. De Witt knows what to look for in a cigarette, too. "I judge a cigarette on taste," he says. "Luckies taste better than any brand I've tried. A Lucky is all cigarette, and that's just the way I like it."
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!


Mr. De Witt takes time out for a Lucky in front of Williamsburg's elaborate Governor's Palace. Today, the restored city looks exactly as it did in Colonial times—except for modern administrative offices like Mr. De Witt's (right).

"I get a fresh, clean smoke from every Lucky I light," says Mr. De Witt. Luckies' taste comes from fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. You'll agree: Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
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