BIGGEST BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST!

BLUE RIBBON TEA—An overflow crowd packed the main auditorium at Dunbar High School Sunday for the 13th annual Blue Ribbon Tea sponsored by the Eastside Community Committee. Photo shows part of the audience and the Eastside Community Singers in action.

13th Annual Blue Ribbon Tea nets over $2000

An estimated 1300 persons occupied every seat in the Dunbar High School auditorium last Sunday at the 13th Annual Blue Ribbon tea of the Eastside Community Committee, Inc.

The program was sponsored by the Women's City-Wide Committee for Delinquency Prevention and 13,000, 13 was the amount of cash reported at press time.

William C. Taylor is coordinator of the Eastside Community Committee.

Highlight of the program on Sunday was a speech made by Ellis Ash, Acting Deputy Director of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

* * *

MR. ASH outlined the aims and objectives of his agency and admonished the audience to take a more realistic attitude toward the duties of citizenship in the community.

"I realize that this may be difficult to do, and I have no methods to suggest as to how it could best be done, but in some way groups such as the Eastside Community Committee will have to develop in this community a point of view which takes in the entire community," he said.

Pointing out the necessity of being alert to citizenship rights, the speaker continued:

"We want to keep, on fighting wrongs wherever we see them but our concern should not be limited to one group or one section of our city."

Other participants on the program were:

Miss Ruth Crawford, chairman of the 4-Es; the Rev. Hilton A. Parker, Robert P. Diggs, principal of Dunbar High School and Mrs. Lorraine Chapman, secretary, Women's Committee.

Also Edgar M. Ewing, Mrs. Birtsel Ross, president Women's City-Wide Committee; Mrs. Bessie Modlin, Mrs. Naomi Jenkins and Mrs. Obiedell Alston.

Special music was given by the Hollimans, Student Orchestra and the Eastside Community Singers.

DR. H. BUCKNER
DENTIST
1506 Penna. Ave.
2nd floor
LA. 3-2909

COUGHS
Due To
COLDS
If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

Pests ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO. Termites
PEST CONTROL SINCE 1860
SA. 7-6118 22 W. Franklin St., Balto. 1, Md. SA. 7-6118

WALLPAPER PAINTS
1/3 OFF
Venetian Blinds
CUSTOM-MADE — STOCKED
Window Shades
CUSTOM MADE OR STOCKED
Cyrus Stevenson
LINOLEUM - RUGS - TILE - SANDERS
WAX - CLEANERS - POLISHERS RENTED
HARDWARE - HOUSEWARE
ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING SUPPLIES
SPORTING GOODS - FISHING SUPPLIES
LAWN SEEDS and MOWERS
TOOLS - HOSE
MID-CITY HARDWARE CO. FLOOR SERVICE
2408-10 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
LA. 3-4798 - 4766 FREE DELIVERY

BLUE RIBBON TEA—These are some of the ladies who helped to make the 13th Annual Blue Ribbon Tea the success that it was on Sunday. Left to right, they are: Mrs. Lorraine Chapman, secretary Women's Committee; Mrs. Naomi Jenkins, assistant chairman; Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Tea Chairman, and Mrs. Birtsal Ross, president, Women's City-Wide Committee. The program was held at Dunbar High School.

HARFORD COUNTY

NAACP to file appeal in court

"We are preparing to file the motion to have the case set down for an early hearing before Judge Thomsen. We shall pray that a decree be entered ordering the defendants to cease discriminating against the plaintiffs solely because of their race."

Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, attorney for the NAACP, gave that statement Wednesday in reaction to the State Board of Education's decision to dismiss the appeals of 11 Harford County school children who were denied entrance to public schools nearest their homes.

The State Board upheld the county's action after a day-long hearing last Wednesday, when the cases were brought before the board for "administrative remedy" as ordered by Federal Judge Roszel C. Thomsen.

The county board had submitted a plan calling for six more years in which to complete integration of all of its schools on all levels.

* * *

THE CASES were first heard by Judge Thomsen last fall following a refusal of the Harford County School Board to grant transfers to colored children who desired to enter schools nearer their homes in Bel Air, Edgewood and Jerrettsville.

Schools in the county were integrated in September for the first time, but only in the first three grades, and in only two schools — Edgewood and Halls Crossroads Elementary Schools.

Sixty colored children applied for the transfers, but only 11 were granted.

Following the county board' action, parents of the children denied transfers filed suit in Federal Court before Judge Thomsen who held that he would hear the case only after the plaintiffs had failed to get administrative relief from the State Board of Education.

* * *

AT THAT time, however, Judge Thomsen promised that if the case was returned to him (as Mrs. Mitchell has indicated it will be), he would hear "further argument" and render a "prompt decision" in the case.

In effect, Judge Thomsen's decision will answer, at a Federal level, whether "gradual" desegregation is a "reasonable" approach to the implementation of the Supreme Court's decision on school segregation of May 31, 1955.

At that time, the high court extended its May 17, 1954 principle that segregation in schools is unconstitutional to include that a "reasonable" start must be made by the local school boards.

Judge Thomsen's decision may further answer whether it is constitutional to require pupils to "travel greater distances to school solely because of their race," as charged by the counsel for the Harford county children.

* * *

HARFORD COUNTY'S "gradual" plan of desegregation was approved by the State Board which found the County superintendent, Charles W. Willis, to have "acted in good faith" in implementing a gradual desegregation policy last August 4.

* * *

The state board further found that the "desegregation policy "was adopted in a bona fide effort to make a reasonable start toward actual desegregation" of the schools in the county.

A statement released by the State Board on its decision (held) that Harford County's "initial effort has been carried out without any unlawful incidents, which is a credit to the citizens" of the county.

* * *

ONE OF the three witnesses for the plaintiffs before the State Board last week was James A. Spriggs, of Edgewood, whose seventh grade son, Dennis, attends Central Consolidated School, about 14 miles from his home.

Mr. Spriggs told the Board that Dennis was denied admission to the Edgewood Elementary School, about a mile and a half from his home.

Dennis and seven other pupils get no relief from the county's current policy.

Both the plaintiffs and the defendents agreed that a "good racial climate" exists in the county.

On that point, Tucker Dearing, a second of the three NAACP attorneys, argued that the Harford county board "was in error of judgement and fact" in thinking that the students of Harford County are not ready" for integration at all levels.

Robert B. Watts is also an attorney for the plaintiffs in the case.

Cadillacs, dancers among imports for Ghana celebration

ACCRA, Ghana (ANP)—Throngs of visitors to the new nation of Ghana this week were transported in 150 Cadillacs and entertained by 500 dancers as the two-week independence celebration of the West African country got under way.

The cars and dancers were imported to Ghana, under orders of Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah and government leaders who spread the welcome mat for eminent and high-ranking dignitaries of the world, who are taking part in the gigantic celebration.

CHAUFFEURS
MEN AND WOMEN
21 years of age or over
Full Time or Part-Time
6 hours or more
Best working conditions—Most Benefits
Earn More Money Than Ever Before
4213 REISTERSTOWN RD. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
FLEETWAY CAB CO.

TV REPAIRS
CREDIT TERMS
We Use G.E. Picture Tubes For Your Added Protection
BELMAR Electronics
1713 PRESSTMAN MAD. 3-0500

Hurry! This limited offer may be withdrawn at any time!
No Money Down, $1 a Week!
WE'LL DELIVER IT TODAY! WORLD-FAMOUS 1957
REMINGTON Quiet-riter
The personal portable you've always wanted! Perfect for students, businessmen, housewives. Completely new, in original factory carton, factory-guaranteed. Includes new Miracle Tab and handsome luggage case. Act today!
CALL NOW—
LA. 3-7027 • LA. 3-3710
Fully guaranteed by Remington & the Sun Typewriter Co.
2501 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.

Braddish Ave. residents celebrate their victory

Celebrating their success in defeating Ordinance 963 in the City Council last week, residents of the Braddish Ave. Gwynns Falls Pkwy. community held open house on Saturday.

City Council members from the Fifth District and representatives from a number of civic organizations were invited to attend the celebration at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Valier Davidson at 2317 Braddish Ave.

Residents of the area had protested against the proposed construction of a gas station on a vacant lot at Braddish Ave. and Gwynns Falls Pkwy.

The proposal as introduced in the City Council would have rezoned the area to first commercial use.

* * *

ORIGINALLY, former football star Claude (Buddy) Young, an executive with the Baltimore Colts had intended to own and operate the proposed gas station.

Mr. Young withdrew his proposal after learning of the citizens' objection.

Last Tuesday, the zoning committee of the City Council voted unanimously to abide by the request of the protestants who had the support of 44 improvement associations in their fight.

* * *

AMONG THOSE present at the victory celebration were:

Councilmen Jacob J. Edelman, Leon A. Rubenstein, Michael J. Jankin and Walter T. Dixon; Senator and Mrs. Philip Goodman, Earl Koger of the Ashburton Improvement Association and David Glenn of the Baltimore Urban League.

Also, Samuel Daniels, executive secretary of the Governors Interracial Committee; Richard Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Buddy) Young;

And, Henry Parks, president, Parks Sausage Co.; Robert B. Watts, attorney and Mrs. Lillie Jackson of the Baltimore branch, NAACP.

Others were, Mrs. Juanita A. Mitchell, attorney, her son, Clarence Mitchell Jr., the Rev. Marcus G. Wood, pastor, Providence Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Wertheimer, Mrs. Marion Bardoff, Charles Thorpe and McQuay R. Kiah, assistant dean of men at Morgan State College.

Dr. Connor is 'about the same'

Dr. Miles Connor, 79, veteran Baltimore educator, who was stricken with a stroke at his Madison Ave. home Feb. 28, is reported at presstime as "about the same."

Friends and associates responded, to a call for blood at Provident Hospital yesterday (Thursday), where he is confined.

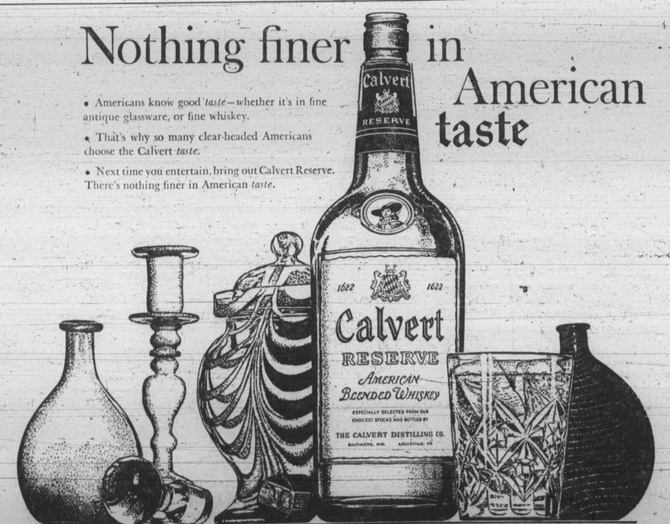
Dr. Connor, who is in a coma, remains on the critical list at the hospital.

Nothing finer in American taste

• Americans know good *taste*—whether it's in fine antique glassware, or fine whiskey.

• That's why so many clear-headed Americans choose the Calvert *taste*.

• Next time you entertain, bring out Calvert Reserve. There's nothing finer in American *taste*.



Blown Flask, 18th Cent., Virginia — Bristol-Type Candlestick, 1850, New England — Nailsea-Type Bowl, 1840, New Hampshire — In any glass, there's "nothing finer in American taste" than Calvert, a name famous since 1662 — Whiskey Flask 1790, New Jersey

Clear heads call for Calvert taste

CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. • AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Looking for a tax refund, well Uncle Sam says file now

If you are one of the fortunate taxpayers who has a refund coming from Uncle Sam then you can expect to receive that refund within three weeks of filing your income tax form.

The only hitch is that the return has to be filled out correctly and the longer you wait to file the longer you will have to wait for a return.

This is the information that comes from the Internal Revenue Service which revealed this week that Federal income tax refunds in the Baltimore District have reached over 19 million dollars thus far this year.

* * *

THIS AMOUNT has been distributed to over 213,457 early filers. To date 530,000 have sent in returns out of 1,650,000 individuals of Maryland and the District of Columbia, who are expected to file by Monday, April 15.

Despite the promise of an early refund, Clarence I. Fox, district director, said the pace of filing is a bit slower than last year. There are over 600,000 taxpayers who haven't filed as yet that have refunds coming, but they still have a chance for quick action if they file now.

If a return involves estimated taxes and other details, no quick refund can be processed, Mr. Fox said.

TAXPAYERS ARE piling up errors causing delays in processing and difficulties for themselves.

Over 25,000 of those who have filed their 1956 returns have (1) claimed dependents without naming them, (2) failed to sign the return, (3) made errors in arithmetic in calculating their tax, (4) neglected to attach W-2 Withholding Statements, (5) failed to sign a check for the amount of tax due, or used an illegible handwriting.

Each year new errors crop up. One in particular is that the taxpayers are attaching the Maryland and District of Columbia Withholding Statements to Federal returns, and are claiming credit for the State and District tax withheld.

Mr. Fox said that only Federal W-2 statements are to be attached to Federal tax returns, and only the Federal withholding credit claimed.

Taxpayers are also sending in the instruction sheet instead of the card form 1040-A as a tax return. The 1040-A is the simplest form to make out, but many errors are found in processing because taxpayers are taking credit for sick benefit credits. This cannot be taken except on Form 1040.

* * *

IN CONCLUSION, Mr. Fox said, if taxpayers check the following ten items before mailing their returns, many errors will be avoided:

1—File early.
2—Print name, address, city and state on form. If joint return, list both names.
3—List social security number and occupation.
4—List proper dependents.
5—List all places of employment of W-2 statements issued by employer. You should have a statement of wages and tax withheld from each employer.
6—Attach all W-2 statements before mailing return.
7—Read instructions for proper deduction.
8—Check arithemtic. Be positive you are right.
9—Sign the return. If joint, both names must be affixed.
10—Make check payable to Internal Revenue Service. If tax is due, it must be paid in full with return. Address envelope—District Director of Internal Revenue for your area.

Housewife 'felt good' after winning $500

"I was wonderful . . I felt good."

Mrs. Shirley Boyd, 1705 Harlem Ave., was telling how she felt when she learned that she had won $500 in the Gunther Lucky Buck Contest last Monday.

"I got the dollar bill at the Gulf station on the corner of Franklin and Fulton, Sunday afternoon, as I was on my way home. I didn't look at the dollar until Monday morning.

"I always check every dollar I get. My husband, Dallas, thought I was kidding when I told him I had won $500. I thought I was kidding, too—I wasn't sure until I got my hands on it."

Mrs. Boyd, an employee at the Uplands Nursury Home whose husband is employed at Bethelem Steel, said that she is investing the money in my home."

* * *

SHE SAID that she had not started buying the home as yet, but that she would put the prize money for that purpose.

She said she got her lucky buck chart from a six-pack of customer's beer at the store she does—

The money was presented to her on a television program Wednesday night.

* * *

HOUSE OF BEAUTY

NEW YORK — Mrs. Rose Meta Louis, wife of ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis, informed newsmen here last night that she is opening a grooming salon for men in the same building as her House of Beauty for Women.

I REMEMBER WHEN...

Pratt Library Branch No. 1 was a real teen-age mecca

By LOUISE K. HINES

"Going to the library" was once the most readily accepted reason A Northwest Baltimore youngster could give for getting out and staying out on school nights.

Thousands of Baltimoreans will be touched with nostalgia when Pratt Library's Branch 1 at Fremont Ave. and Pitcher St. closes on March 15 and its books are transferred to the modern Branch 12 at Pennsylvania and North Aves.

The present personnel will be employed in other branches.

I remember when real activity at Branch 1 during school days, started around 4 o'clock.

Elementary school children were identified by five-cent copy books. Junior high school girls by hard back notebooks.

Senior high girls favored loose leaf ledgers whose pages were quietly detached for copious note writing.

Boys of all ages invariably rolled their notebooks and stuffed them into a hip pocket.

* * *

AMONG EARLY librarians were Misses Derr and Fox, who received and charged books at a long counter-desk in the middle of the room.

Befuddled youngsters were given patient assistance in finding "something on" an assignment.

Before the closing hour, the librarians were well aware of the current assignments in this area.

Plump, smiling Miss Fox, children's librarian was also the leader of the weekly story hour.

Miss Derr, reserved and crisply efficient, met the traditional conception of a librarian.

Tall, spare, she wore her hair severely swept up and black, nose glasses, sensible dark dresses and the most sturdy of oxfords.

A frequent relative would ask about some book often provoked a young reader to new areas of reading.

* * *

BOTH LADIES regarded with pride the growing number of certain borrowers as they emerged from the books with pictures to more serious reading.

The more favored ones were sometimes given previews of new stock in basement storerooms before the books were shelved.

To the librarians the most marked signs of reading maturity was when the young borrowers outgrew the Branch 1 facilities and made request for books from Central.

Geographies, atlases, and encyclopedias were in demand. Strategically placed upright on a corner table they sheltered young couples with pencils poised over paper, but engaged in whispered conversations far removed from school assignments.

Many crushes flurished and languished behind big books at Branch 1!!

* * *

RESIDING AT 662 Pitcher St., Mary Mitchell Young was known as "that girl who lives next door to the library."

She joined Branch 1 at the age of seven and was a weekly patron all through school.

Biggest week of the year at Branch 1—was Negro History Week.

There were waiting lines of youngsters to use books, pamphlets and pictures on the then most popular race personages: Booker T. Washington, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Frederick Douglass, Crispus Attucks, George Washington Carver, Benjamin Banneker, Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson.

Other librarians were Miss Martigoni and those first of the integrated staff, Mesdames Alma Gray, Iona Collins, and Thelma Bell.

* * *

DURING THIS period Branch 1 expanded its program and facilities to meet wider community use. The physical appearance was changed.

Under the skilled hands of the late Thomas Blair the interior was painted in attractive pastel shades.

New furniture was added making the room markedly inviting.

"Going" to the library was part of the fun.

If one started early enough, he could take short cuts through Lafayette Market to stock up on peanuts and taffy.

He could linger at Barnett's store at Pennsylvania Ave. and Sewell St. to look over the amazing stock of school supplies, toys, knick knacks and gifts.

* * *

OF PARTICULAR interest to girls was the Little Walsh St. pickle house.

Boys preferred watching trains on the Argyle Ave. bridge.

Once in the library, a favorite view was the activity at the Fire Engine House at Myrtle and Fremont Aves.

Also, the antics of horses at the drinking trough at the expansive intersection of Myrtle, and Fremont Aves.

If the walls of Branch 1 could speak they could reveal happenings in the lives of many.

It was the teen-age mecca!

NO BIRTHDAY THIS YEAR for Karen Elaine Manns, (left) who was born Feb. 29, 1956. The pretty little one-year-old celebrated on Feb. 28 this year, will continue to do so until Feb. 29 rolls around, 1960.

FEB. 29 last year was the day Michael Boyd (right) was born. His second birthday will not come again until Feb. 29, 1960. Although he will have been in this world 4 years, he will be only two-birthdays old.

Feb. 29 tots have no birthday this year in the year 2037 they will be but 20

When two little Baltimore tots are 80 years old they may truthfully set their ages back to 20.

Born on Feb. 29, 1956, they are considered Leap Year babies and they, have but one birthday every four years—those years whose numbers can be divided by the number four.

Saucy little Miss Karen Mans, who is the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Manns, 1848 N. North Ave., celebrated her birthday this year, on Feb. 28, with a party.

Master Michael Boyd, also one, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd 1410 W. Mulberry St. He merrily romped with his four brothers on March 1, the first as a matter of birthday celebration.

According to his mother, Mrs. Maryline Boyd, five boys together in one house is equal to an eternal party.

Michael's brothers are: Leon 11; Clifton, 10; Stanley, 6; and Wendell, 3.

* * *

BOTH LITTLE fellows arrived at Provident Hospital on Feb. 29 last year and became "room mates" at once since their mothers were confined to the same ward.

Also born the same time, same place, was baby Forrester, the son of Mrs. Doris Forrester, 415 Chester Ave., Annapolis.

Karen Elaine is tall for her age, has a beauty mark of her right cheek. She has no teeth but loves fried chicken. Walks very well "when you hold her hand", her mother says.

Michael is chubby, handsome, has a dimple in each cheek and is slated to be the darling of the kindergarten set, ere school days come, cute as he is.

He has teeth, likes apple sauce.

Both Karen's and Michael's vocabularies are filled with "Ba ma"; "da da"; "hi" and "goo bye" at present.

They both, blithly say "ghorskaghafaho" for all else which strikes them as interesting.

A most unusual young Miss Karen prefers nothing more than the TV commercials. No programs—just commercials.

She is the first child of her parents eight-year marriage.

Karen's mother, Mattlean is 25 and her father, who has been a B and O Railroad employee for 10 years, is 32.

The couple expects an additional member of the family to arrive this month. They hope the new comer will be as well-behaved as Karen.

Michael's parents say "no more boys expected" for some time to come.

Karen's Feb. 28 birthday party guests were:

(To come from Henry Phillips

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

Dr. Ruth Quarles named consultant for Morehouse meet

By Ruth Brett Quarles director of the Lower Division, Morgan State College, will served as speaker and consultant at the 12th annual institute on Marriage and Family Living, March 14, at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

On March 15, Dr. Quarles will speak at Spelman College, also in Atlanta. On March 1, the educator spoke at the senior banquet of Tuskegee Institute.

A specialist in student personnel administration, Dr. Quarles was formerly dean of students at Fisk University, and from 1949-1951, served as director of the Student Center, sponsored at the University of Munich, Munich, Germany, under auspices of the Friends Service Committee.

Columbus Gordon Co. now 68 years old

"My father had a hauling business when I was about ten years old."

Recalling those by gone days, Clarence Gordon, who celebrated his 77th birthday last September, used these words to open the interesting history of one of Baltimore's oldest transfer firms, the Columbus Gordon Transfer Company, 1015 Leadenhall St.

Founded in 1880 by his father, the late Columbus Gordon, the company is now operated by the third generation of Gordons.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Clarence Gordon is the owner, Gordon's Transfer is efficiently conducted by his daughter, Mrs. Florence Kess, and two of his sons, George and Harvey Gordon.

Mrs. Kess has been her father's secretary for 30 years, while Harvey is vice-president and helped in the business for 27 years.

George is now treasurer. He has been associated with his father since 1920.

* * *

OF HIS father who founded the business, Clarence Gordon, said:

"Everybody all over the city knew Columbus Gordon and they called him Columbus.

"He is also remembered as a staunch member of the Order of Galilean Fisherman, a lodge which just last year, celebrated its 100th anniversary."

"I can remember the first load my father ever hauled," Mr. Gordon continued.

"It was one day after I came from school and he came past the house at least three times.

"He had three one-horse drays, but I don't suppose there are many people today who know what a dray is," Mr. Gordon said.

* * *

HE THEN described vividly, as if it were only yesterday, how the one-horse dray looked.

"It was just like a flat platform and made out of wide wooden boards.

"The dray sat on two wheels and was drawn by one horse," he said.

"Many is the time I drove the drag hauling goods for big water - front companies," he added.

FAR FROM the one-horse stage, the Gordon Transfer Company today owns eight large trucks and transports flour, feed and many products for business houses situated in the harbor region of the Port of Baltimore.

The home office of the company was originally located at 816 S. Sharp St., however, during the Great Baltimore Fire of 1904, the late Mr. Gordon moved his firm, bag and baggage, to the present Leadenhall St. location.

The family home, which was at Montgomery and Sharp Sts., was for many years a landmark.

MR. AND MRS. Clarence Gordon have resided for over 50 years at 1013 Leadenhall St., next door to the business office.

Mrs. Gordon is the former Miss Carrie Boyer. She was born and reared in South Baltimore's China St.

There are two daughters and three sons in the Gordon family.

One daughter, Mrs. Kess is married to Theodore G. Kess, an official of the Mutual Benefit Insurance Co. They make their home in Glen Burnie.

Another daughter, Mrs. Marie Wiggins is a supervisor in a local laundry. She is married to Waverly H. Wiggins.

A SON, Harvey E. Gordon, and his wife, Sadie, have two children of their own, Mrs. Clara Parker, a registered nurse at Provident Hospital, and Harvey E. Jr. who will graduate this year as an electrical engineer from Howard University.

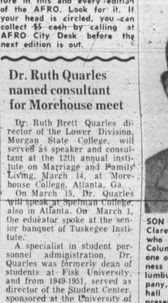
Louis E. Gordon, another son, has been a postal employee for 25 years. He and his wife Ellen, have two children, Mrs. Lorraine Ross, a Social Security worker, and Louis E. Jr., who is also a postal employee.

The third son, George H. is married to the former Miss Grace Talifero. His son, Carroll, is the fifth grandchild.

THE SENIOR Mr. Gordon also has 12 great grandchildren.

Both Mr. Gordon and his wife are life-long members of Providence Baptist Church, Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St.

He is a 32nd degree Mason and holds membership in the Galilean Fisherman.



SON OF A FAMOUS FATHER, Clarence Gordon, 77, above who is the son of the late Columbus Gordon, founder of one of Baltimore's oldest business establishments, the Columbus Gordon Transfer Company, located at 1015 Leadenhall St. Mr. Gordon, the present owner, operates the company with the help of his daughter and two sons who represent the third generation of the family.

Westinghouse conducts search for talent

Each year the Westinghouse Corporation conducts a search for talented youngsters who will be the scientists of the future. The Georgetown University Forum, which recognizes the need for encouraging young people to enter the field of science, particularly the field of research, has invited three of the Science Talent Search winners to participat in this forum.

The forum will be seen over Channel 5, WTTG, on Sunday, March 10, at 4 p.m.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT WATTS

This week's being celebrated as Roger B. Taney week and we in Maryland are supposed to be proud of the fact that Roger B. Taney, who wrote the famous (infamous) Dred Scott Decision" is a Marylander.

In case you are not familiar with the Dred Scott decision, it is the pre-civil war decision that held a colored man has no rights that a white man is bound to respect.

In all respects to our Supreme Cour Jurist it might be mentioned that his was a raher popular conception in those days.

* * *

DRED SCOTT was a slave who had been sold and moved from family to family. It was felt that he was a good plaintiff for a law suit by the abolitionists.

He wasn't going anywhere and his situation made the practice of slavery look rather lisionists.

He had lived in free territory and even while the case was going on he was free to go and come as he pleased, doing various odd jobs where he could find them.

This might sound strange but in Missouri in those days many men held slaves who could not come and go as they pleased. It was commended that since he lived in free territory, he could not be considered a slave.

The decision, of course, has little bearing on the law as the courts have been construing it these days. You could listen to some of the White Citizens Councils meeting and know that even today, there is still this feeling that no colored citizen has rights a white man needs to respect.

The point, we can gather from this decision, is that even in those days, when a person stood up for his rights, or when the rights of a minority people were at issue, there were friends who came to their aid.

Politically we can learn this great lesson from this decision. The abolitionists had a cause which was to eliminate slavery.

Dred Scott was their plaintiff and stood willing to be a guinea pig in this great legal battle.

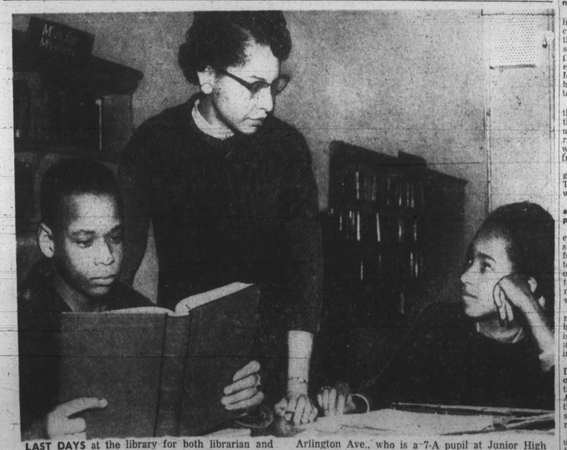
Today in the South we have colored plaintiffs who still insist on seeking their rights before the Courts and we will find today as we found in the days of Dred Scott that once we enter into these battles for civil rights, we will find many who will come to our aid.

In the field of politics, we must face up to our responsibility to see that every citizen is registered. There are many in the community who will help in this fight.

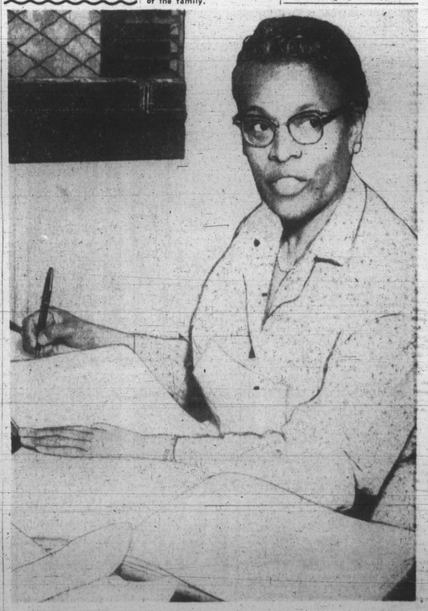
What was the abolitionists of Dred Scott's days is the League of Women's Voters, the 4th District Political Organizatin, Americans For Democratic Action and many other groups standing ready to help in this registration project.

ONCE WE decide to really use that ballot for the total benefit of the community there are many who will help.

Yea, even the old out-moded Dred Scott Decision can be a lesson for all of us. Let's get going with this registration and voting campaign.



LAST DAYS at the library for both librarian and children. Shown above is Mrs. Vivian Owings, 2201 N. Ellamount St., who has been librarian at the Pitcher St. branch of the Enoch Pratt Library for one year. The children are Constance Coller, 1012 N. Arlington Ave., who is a 7-A pupil at Junior High School No. 183, Carrollton and Lafayette Aves. Stephen Allen, 1126 W. Mosher St., is in the 6-B at Frances Ellen Harper School No. 111, Carrollton and Riggs Aves. The Library closes March 15 after 71 years.



HER FATHER'S SECRETARY for 32 years, Mrs. Florence Kess, assistant manager of the Columbus Gordon Transfer Company, 1015 Leadenhall St., is one of the three grandchildren who help to carry on the 78-year-old business begun by her grandfather, Columbus Gordon, Sept. 28, 1879. Her brothers, George H. and Harvey E. Gordon, and their father, Clarence Gordon, operate the business which has eight trucks, and does industrial hauling for many Port of Balitmore business establishments.