2-23-3

Love that cat??

Buttons has many friends

BUTTONS is the Maltese cat who brags she has just as much sense as any dog, including Queenie, who is John Henry Palmer's Seeing Eye dogs as such. He has a nextdoor neighbor friend who is a member of dogs as such. He has a nextdoor the canine species and they spend long summer hours playing together. "They don't see much of each other mistress, who is Mrs. Vivian J. Henry of 2096 N. Pellaha. "Neither of them is much on cold weather so they stay indoors."

If a cat had his life to live over again, all nine of them, would he choose being a cat as a career?

Buttons who is of Maltese extraction, probably wouldn't change a thing for he is one of the town's most beloved cats.

According to his mistress, Mrs. Vivian Henry, 2006 N. Pulaski St., Buttons' certainly has her devotion.

Other members of the Buttons Fan Club "include the neighborhood children "who adore him and one next door dog with whom Buttons romps now and then.

* * *

ENROLLED ALSO are all those people who have ever come in contact with the furry feline, for he has a "cat-chy" personality if you will forgive the pun.

Mrs. Henry, a gracious, gray-haired widow who lives alone (except for Buttons), declared last week that her four year old cat is as smart as any dog she has ever met and that includes Queenie.

"I called Mr. Palmer when I read the AFRO's story about him and his dog. I told him how Buttons welcomed me home from the hospital just as Queenie did when he returned."

Mrs. Henry said

To explain shutters, Henry Palmer is the blind man whose Seeing Eye German shepherd, Queenie, made an unprecedented visit to her master at University Hospital two weeks ago while he (Mr. Palmer) was a patient there.

* * *

"MR. PALMER and I enjoyed reading that story and tales," Mrs. Henry said, "but I wish everyone could know just how clever Buttons is."

Mrs. Henry told how Buttons "carried on" at the reunion when she returned from the hospital some time ago.

"Buttons refused to come in the house while I was away. He realized that I was gone.

"When I arrived home, he walked in the door with me. Then he began meowing, purring, rubbing and turning flip-flops.

"I had to stop and let him know I appreciated his warm welcome," Mrs. Henry said.

* * *

CONTINUING to tell how Buttons makes her life a happier one, Mrs. Henry explained how the cat notified a neighbor that his mistress was ill.

"I was sick in bed and Buttons knew something was wrong.

"He went to my neighbor's apartment and meowed and worried her until she came to see me," Mrs. Henry said.

Buttons was given to Mrs. Henry by a friend, she said, who wanted to "be sure" the six-weeks old kitten would have a good home. That was four years ago, come May.

Now, in addition to plenty of the finest of food, Buttons has her own. Soon we had a 16-girl dancing chorus.

"WE HAD the songs, we had the book, but we had no performers. This led us to the dance studio of Sheldon B. Hoskins. His enthusiasm matched our own. Soon we had a 16-girl dancing chorus.

By raiding the churches we soon rounded up a choral ensemble because in those days no show was complete without a chorus.

Now all we needed were actors. That's where we drafted Harry Hunt, who was then teaching English and dramatics in the public schools of Baltimore.

As stage manager we pulled in Lucian B. Ayers, then a professor at Morgan College. Now we had everything—but money.

What you can and can not deduct on your income tax

C. I. Fox, director of the Internal Revenue Service for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia, this week explained the rules for deducting taxes paid when filing your personal income tax return for 1956.

If you itemize deductions on page 2 of Form 1040, you can deduct most state and local taxes.

Federal taxes are never deductible except for certain ones paid in connection with a business or profession.

* * *

YOU CAN deduct:

Personal property taxes, State income taxes, Real estate taxes, State or local sales taxes, State gasoline taxes, Auto license fees, and State capitation or poll taxes.

* * *

YOU CANNOT deduct:

Any Federal excise taxes paid on your personal expenditures, such as taxes on theater admissions, furs, jewelry, cosmetics, transportation, telephone, etc., Federal social security taxes, Hunting license, Dog licenses, Water taxes, Auto inspection fees, and Taxes paid for another person.

* * *

IF YOU HAD State income taxes withheld from your salary, or if you made estimated State income tax payments under a pay-as-you-go plan, you can deduct such amounts.

In most cases, you are not permitted to deduct taxes assessed for pavements, or other local improvements, including front-foot benefits, which tend to increase the value of your property.

You cannot deduct Social Security taxes paid on the wages of your maid or other domestic help.

Mr. Fox advised taxpayers who have questions regarding the deduction of taxes paid or any other matter of their Federal income tax return for 1956 to telephone PLaza 2-8460 in Baltimore, and in Washington STerling 3-8400, and ask for Tax Information Service.

Thinking Out Loud

By RALPH MATTHEWS

Death brings memories

Whenever I read of the passing of an associate of my youth, it comes like the toll on the clock of life at eventide, warning me how far the day is spent.

I had that feeling the other day when I read that the body of my old friend Harry J. Hunt, professor of dramatics at Oxford University in England, was being shipped home to Baltimore for burial.

But even sorrow at his sudden death could not obliterate the pleasant memories of what now seems an age ago.

I remember Harry as a talented and cultured man, possessing even then a superb sensitivity for the theatre to which he devoted his life.

Our association began almost by accident. We were drawn together by that strange magnetism of fate which pulls together all the right people when there is a job to be done.

It started first with what Dr. Howard Thurman likes to describe as a "dream in the heart."

All my life, it seems, I wanted to do something in the theatre. One day I made the acquaintance of Rivers Chambers, who was director of the orchestra in the old LaFayette Theatre in Harlem before which stood the famous "Tree of Hope."

We wrote a number of songs together. Since we couldn't find a publisher, we decided to produce our own show. We would make somebody listen if we had to kill them.

So to tie the songs together, I wrote the plot for a musical show called "Adam and Eva"

* * *

WE HAD the songs, we had the book, but we had no performers. This led us to the dance studio of Sheldon B. Hoskins. His enthusiasm matched our own. Soon we had a 16-girl dancing chorus.

He resented it and, in the fracas that followed, he was slain. The show he was producing was "Adam and Eva"

I discovered a promising young tenor for the show. But by opening night Chambers, who was a stickler for true musicianship, had taken away all his numbers but one because he did not like the singer's falsetto voice.

This broke my heart because I had rented his first full dress suit. It cost me 10 bucks. That singer was Bill Kenny who later headed the famous Inkspots and earned more than a million dollars.

The chap who replaced Bill Kenny doing the hit song of the show was Chuck Richards, who became famous as the soloist with the Mills Blue Rhythm Band.

Later he became the first colored program director of a major-radio station when such things were unheard of in the entertainment world.

One night, while talent scouting, I discovered a little girl gracefully dancing at a public dance. I asked her if she wouldn't like to dance with a purpose.

She was a natural, so we gave her the feminine lead. Her name was Patsy Styles and she went on to become a night club star touring from New York to Hollywood.

Several years later I bumped into her in a Chicago night club where she was breaking in a new act with an unknown partner whom she wanted me to meet.

She had picked him up when he was sick, discouraged and almost afraid to try, but with patience she pulled him out of it. That boy was the now famous Billy Eckstine.

What happened to Patsy I do not know, but her trail is impressive.

Out in Cleveland there is a little lady known as "Miss Show Business of the Middle West," Stella (Caledonia) Youngblood.

For years she has trained scores of budding young performers now scattered all over the world.

One day I asked her how she got started in show business. She said she began playing club dates with a girl named Patsy Styles after she closed in "Adam and Eva"

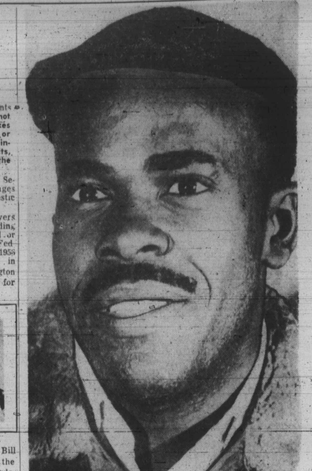
And thus a dream in the heart has produced many off shoots

* * *

WHEN I think of how far some people have gone and how many we helped find their own place in the sun, I know that no man ever received a bigger return on his investment than my dad got for his hundred bucks.

Sometimes I regret that he only lived about 20 years after that and I never got a chance to pay him back.

And what did I get out of all this? Oh, well, I guess I was just born to be a bum.



KEEN EYES and a little amateur detective training obtained from books, have made James Brown, 2853 W. North Ave., the Sherlock Holmes of his dreams. A frequent courtroom visitor in downtown criminal court, Mr. Brown likes to imagine he is the lawyer, the detective and the judge. At home his wife and mother claim "he doesn't miss a trick. With those eyes of his, he sees everything."

Amateur detective has bright eyes

How in the world can a man who has four little girls, a wife, and a mother to keep his "nose to the grind stone"—a young man who has worked at Sparrows Point on the night shift for seven years—have time to be a "Private Eye?"

James Brown, 29, 2853 W. North Ave., who is mechanic, general handy man, chief errand runner, baby sitter and a "darned good cook" at home, doesn't have to worry.

He just happens to "run up on things."

He was born with two extra bright eyes and a suspicious mind.

He is also a star AFRO clipper who cashes in on newstips "all the time."

Some of the recent "things" the alert, 5-ft., 9-inch, 189-pound guy has "run up on" lately include: one unidentified body on Pine St., and one mail box robbery on West Mulberry St.

In 1956 he "ran up on" a coy and dope peddler "shoot 'em up' going on in Sanford Place. This was one afternoon when our Mr. Brown was on the way to market for wifey.

Asked "what gives," the busy Mr. Brown replied:

"I can tell when something is "fishy." But it would take a year to tell you how many fishy things I have smelled out."

In addition to his amateur detective work, "Private Eye" Brown studies law and detective books, is a self-styled court reporter, a regular spectator at trials in Criminal Court.

HE MAY turn up on the front row among spectators at North-western Police station or any other court in town.

Sometimes he is on the stand as a material witness.

At home the voluminous files and records, in which he keeps "track" of his "cases," get in the way of his all-girl family.

"My wife and Ma and the kids are always after me about my "junk." They also tease me about always 'seeing everything' and they say, 'he doesn't miss a trick,' he stated, moving his photographic eyes around.

"They give me a hard time," he joked.

"But, no kidding," he said, "I was that way when I was a boy. I could always tell when something was 'rotten in Denmark.'"

"Now you take the other day when I saw that fellow getting mail out of the box.

"Right away I noticed the house was vacant. And I says to myself, why is he getting mail out of an empty house?

"I could tell something was "dead up the creek," Private Eye Brown said.

"I took him by the seat of his pants and marched him to the nearest policeman," he added.

* * *

MR. BROWN is a Douglass High School graduate, studied three years at Morgan State College.

His father, the late Rev. Louis Brown, was the founder of the Church of God at 314 N. Gilmor St.

"I take after him, a little," Mr. Brown said, "because I like to read all about religion. I attend Christian Science lectures and read Mary Baker Eddy's books too," he added.

Mr. Brown and his wife, Dianna, have been married five years and nine months, the exacting young man stated.

Their jolly household is composed of daughters Dianne, Angela, Rita, Mariam, and his mother, Mrs. Brown, for whom Mr. Brown bakes cakes and pies.

"My wife is so crazy about the kids she won't let me bring them out the house unless she's along," Mr. Brown said.

Add to the Brown family one 210-dog named Michael who was purchased at a chicken stall in Holland's market.

"I built a house for Michael in my spare time," our detective said.

And there you have it.

Private Eye Brown is also an architect and a contractor.

Poet's Nook

TO MARCH

Will you come in as a lion?
Go out as a lamb?
Will you greet us with warmth,
Blow out with a slam?
Ah! March, you don't know
Just what you want
One day you bring snow
The next you may flaunt.
A scarf of gold daffodils
Upon the brown hills;
Like a young wench
You romp — throw white
Cloud puffs at a sky
That rivals summer's own;
Then wildly you'll dance
And then, by chance
I hear you sob, March
As you swiftly pass by
In winter-spring haze
With your thirty-one days!

LUCILLE AGNIEL CALMES

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 3
Elder Michaux in a revival at Gilmor St. between Saratoga and Mulberry St.

FEBRUARY 22
"Arsenic and Old Lace" is the subject of presentation offered by the Arena Players at Metropolitan Methodist Church, Lanvale and Carrollton Ave., 8:30 p.m. The E. S. Williams Wesleyan Service Guild is the sponsor.

FEBRUARY 24
Members of the Blind Association of Baltimore will appear in a musical concert at 3 p.m. at Hosannah AME Church in Darlington, Md. Mrs. Edith Gordon is chairman. Miss Anna Mae Hunter, business manager.

Dr. Marjorie Parker, associate professor of education at District of Columbia Teachers College, Mintwood Ave. Presbyterian Church 11 a.m.

FEBRUARY 27
"The Roosevelt Story" on film at the Pennsylvania Ave. branch of the Pratt Library. Show starts at 8 p.m. The location is Pennsylvania Ave. and North.

MARCH 3
The 13th annual Blue Ribbon Tea at Dunbar High School at 4 p.m. The Eastside Community Singers will appear.

The Seven Turners in second concert of the year at Emmanuel Christian Church, Lanvale and Carrollton Ave., 6 p.m.

MARCH 8
Barn dance given by the Adult Advisory Committee of the Mt. Winans School No. 156 from 8 p.m. until midnight. At 2401 Harmon Ave. Proceeds for recreational equipment.

MARCH 9
Pre-legislative conference of Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y clubs throughout Maryland at College Park. Preparing for Model Legislature in Annapolis.

MARCH 15
Olympic medalist Lee Calhoun will be one of the competitors in the All Eastern Invitational Meet at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Time is 8 p.m.

MARCH 17
Annual NAACP Youth Talent Show at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts. 3 p.m.

MARCH 20
Sen. J. Glenn Beall is the speaker at Morgan State College at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

MARCH 21
Elizabeth Ann Douglass, lyric soprano, will be presented at St. Paul Methodist Church, 5 p.m.

OFF TO AFRICA—Elder William R. Robinson, former pastor of Berea Temple, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Baltimore, and Mrs. Robinson pause briefly with their children before the entire family sails for Uganda, East Africa. Elder Robinson is holding his daughter, Marjorie, one and a half years old. The three boys are left to right, William Jr., 16; David, 15, and Eugene, 6.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

On Monday the City Council failed to vote favorably on the hotel resolution introduced by Councilman Dixon.

The Resolution was to be followed by an ordinance in the event the hotels did not end racial discrimination.

"Again, we have a concrete example of how important politics is in this community.

"All of the talks preliminary to this resolution and to Senator Cole's bill in the legislative on the same subject, dealt with our ability to get this Councilman or this Senator to go along.

"Yes, we can appeal to these men in terms of what is right and wrong, what should be done, what should not, but in the final tabulation, politics is the controlling element.

* * *

MR. DIXON had the councilmen of the 4th and 5th District voting on his side.

Is this because only these men have seen how unfair the policy of the Hotels is?

Is this because fine organizations like the Americans for Democratic Action, The Coordinating Council or the Citizens Committee for Civil Rights Legislation could convince these men of the wisdom of such legislation?

I think that is not the complete answer.

I think you will find that where you are politically vocal, your representatives are responsible.

* * *

ONE ELEMENT we should not overlook and that is the apparent hands off policy of the Mayor.

It is known that certain Councilmen vote in accordance; with his wishes.

These men did not vote favorably. When this matter comes up again the Mayor should be asked to support the legislation.

I feel that if he gets behind such legislation, then certain Councilmen like Shuster and Pica will vote for it.

I think that if the Mayor fails to support such legislation, this fact should be made known to the voters.

I understand that the Mayor has aspirations to be Governor.

If so, his stand on such matters as hotel discrimination should be made available to us

THE ANSWER should be obvious to all of us. We need to consolidate our voting forces and strengthen ourselves at the polls.

In the Second District, we have a large colored area which could make itself heard.

Chester Ray and Lyman Shuster could not afford to vote against legislation for the general good. Ifhe had to answer to an aroused voting public.

If Mike McHale, or William Hudnet are responsive to voters in Cherry Hill they can not resist support to these hotel bills.

It is as simple as this. We have got to stop talking about it at the polls, and this, my friend, requires the combined efforts of us all.

Mothers sponsor a Queen-for-a-day program at Guilford

The Mothers' Club of Guilford sponsored a Queen for a Day contest at Guilford School Thursday.

Mothers in the contest were Mrs. Doris Chambers of Aiholton, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Colesville; Mrs. Edith Watts, Elkridge; Mrs. Dorothy Watkins, and Mrs. Thelma Gibson, Guilford and Mrs. Jeanette Young, representing the teachers.

Co-chairmen of the contest were Mrs. Sedonia Blackwell and Mrs. Ethel B. Boone.

CANCER GRANT RENEWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The National Cancer Institute has renewed the contract of **Dr. Horace Goldie,** Meharry College professor, for three additional years under a grant totaling $42,000.

It provides $13,800 for the 1956-57 period, and $14,600 for each succeeding year.

Dr. Ford named to Council post

BALTIMORE, Md.—Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, head of the English department of Morgan State College, has recently been notified of his appointment to a three-man resolutions committee for the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English next November at Minneapolis.

Dr. Ford has been active in the affairs of the Council for the past eight years. In addition to his new assignment, he is a member of the Board of Directors and of the Committee on International Cooperation.

He delivered one of the major addresses at the Council's convention last November in St. Louis, Mo.

Mom saves 10

(Continued from Page 1)

to enter the room.

Mrs. Johnson's family — the Hintons — had cared for the White children since birth. Their mother is a third sister, Mrs. Lucille Guy, who resides in Texas.

"I don't know who will tell Lucille," Mrs. Johnson said. "I can't stand to do it."

SAFE AFTER the flames, in addition to the two sisters, are other members of the Hinton family, Jo Ann Hinton, six months, daughter of Marie Hinton; Eric and John Johnson, two years and two months, respectively, sons of Mrs. Anne Johnson; a cousin, Louise Lyon, 32, and her son James Lyon, 17 months; all treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Seriously injured in the blaze was the head of the Hinton family, Merritt, 51, father of Mrs. Johnson and Marie Hinton; his wife, Bertha, 45, and his son, Roosevelt, 21.

The three were still under treatment at Emergency Hospital, Wednesday.

* * *

THOSE RELEASED from the hospital several hours after the tragedy were unable to return to the gutted home where they had resided for a month.

Temporarily under the care of the American Red Cross, they are living with the elder Hinton sister, Mrs. Lillie Bell Bass, at 308 Third St., SE.

The scene at the new quarters was a make-shift arrangement where the three mothers sought to care for their children. Still confined to bed with her injured shoulder, Marie Hinton, held a protective arm around her daughter, Jo Ann. She could not speak without weeping.

Almost in a daze, Louise Lyon nursed her son, James, as she sat almost motionless in a wooden chair.

* * *

ONLY Mrs. Johnson seemed to be approaching reality, and to her fell the task of comforting her two sons, answering the constant ringing telephone and bringing calmness back to the disrupted family group.

Seen through her eyes, the early morning tragedy unfolded like this:

"I was on the third floor getting ready to go to work at the Hot Shoppe.

* * *

"I HEARD an explosion downstairs. On the first floor were my sister, Louise, and nephew. (Police said the explosion occurred as the father, Merritt Hinton, poured kerosene into a container.)

"I started downstairs, but a big blaze met me on the steps. I stopped on the second floor.

"I called for Marie and Louise to get their children out of the window. They were also on the second floor.

* * *

"I THREW my two children out of the window.

"Louise couldn't bring herself to throw her baby, so I told her, 'would you rather they burn to death or just get a fractured arm or leg?'

"So, she threw her daughter out.

"Then Marie threw her baby out, and suddenly she realized there were two children still on the second floor.

"She tried to go in the room, but she couldn't.

"Then, all three of us jumped."

* * *

ANOTHER resident of the building, Roosevelt Hinton, was forced to jump from the third floor.

According to Mrs. Johnson, the family had been ordered to discontinue use of their furnace after police were called, Monday, when smoke issued from the home.

"That was why we were using the oil stove. We had to keep our children warm."

The family's possessions were completely destroyed in the fire.

A SPOKESMAN for the Red Cross said the family is expected to move to larger quarters upstairs at the Third Street address where they were temporarily housed in two rooms downstairs.

The organization gave emergency aid immediately after a call was received from Emergency Hospital where Mrs. Violet Blewett, Social Service director at the hospital, gave the departing members of the family cab fare.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross said it had ordered clothing and food for the family, and has paid the landlord of the Third Street building $25 for a week's rent on the furnished apartment which rents for $100 monthly.

"But the quarters are inadequate," the Red Cross said. "We doubt if they will stay there permanently."

Maple Glen cagers have busy week

Basketball had the students at Maple Glen School busy during the past week.

On Monday, the varsity five journeyed to Annapolis, to engage the St. Mary's School quint, and bowed by a 68 - 31 margin. The Catholics ran up a 32-12 halftime lead and were never in danger.

On Tuesday, the little fellows of the school competed in intramural play, with Jackson Cottage nosing out Pocahontas Cottage, 21-19.

Napoleon scored 12 points in the varsity defeat. Top scorer in the intra-mural contest was Moore, followed by Woodson.

LOUISE AND JAMES LYON
She didn't want to throw her son

MRS. ANNE JOHNSON AND SONS
She ordered them to jump

MARIE HINTON AND DAUGHTER JO ANN

Cleric who tied knot for 'God,' wife dies

WASHINGTON

Funeral services for the Rev. Albert E. Shadd, 69, former bishop of the United Holy Churches of America and who officiated at the marriage of Father Divine and his blonde wife in 1946, will be held Friday (today) at 1 p.m.

Rev. Shadd

The Rev. Mr. Shadd, a native of Wilmington, Del., died Sunday at his home 1317 W. Virginia Ave., NE.

A missionary Baptist minister before he came to Washington more than 22 years ago, Mr. Shadd in 1946 officiated at the marriage of Father Major J. Divine and Edna Rose Ritchings.

* * *

FOR THE PAST six years he had been a follower of Kirpal Sat Singh of India. At the age of 14, he served in the Boer War, then went to India, where he took up religious studies. He also studied at Moody Bible School, Chicago, and at the University of California.

The services will be held in the Jarvis Funeral Home, 1432 U St., NW, and burial will follow in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Agnes M. Shadd, and three children, the Misses Agnes Mae and Priscilla G. Shadd and Mrs. Serena Shadd Britt, all of the home.

Youth show to be staged at Sharp St.

Two young ladies who have made names for themselves through the medium of television, Misses Gloria Lockerman and Barbara Prestwidge, have been invited to attend the annual Youth Talent Program of the NAACP.

The program will be staged on Sunday, March 17, at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church Dolphin and Etting Sts., at 3 p.m. The public has been invited. Admission is free.

This year's program is being presented by the Jackie Robinson Youth Council, a group organized after the baseball hero paid a recent visit to Baltimore under the auspices of the NAACP.

* * *

VARIOUS HIGH schools will be represented as youngsters compete for cash prizes in voice, speech and instrumental classifications.

Miss Esther Peeples is acting president of the group and Mrs. Emma Michaels is the advisor.

Motorist is exonerated in auto fatality

criminal negligence in Homicide Court Tuesday in connection with the death of a city motorist in a traffic accident on Jan. 10.

Mr. Tucker was charged with the death of Edward Kleinsmith, 46, 503 S. Regester St., fatally wounded when he driven by the defendant ran into the rear of a garbage truck at Madison St. and Rutland Ave.

Alvin Sellman, attorney for Mr. Tucker, argued that the State had not proved gross negligence and asked for a directed verdict.

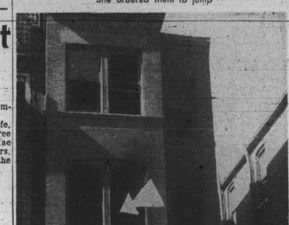
In releasing the man, Magistrate Meyer Cardin noted that he found no evidence of drinking, excessive speed or an attempt to flee the scene on the part of the defendant.

Hearing in Turner Station gunplay has not been set

A hearing in the case of an ex-officer accused in a Turner Station shooting last Wednesday "is still marked pending," Dundalk police said Thursday when asked if a trial date had been set.

Under $1,500 bail in connection with the shooting is James Arthur Johnson, 35, 100 block Linden Ct. He was arrested after McKenzie Branch, 41, 500 block Main St., Turner Station was shot in the hand during a struggle.

Rumors are widespread that the gunplay had some connection with an alleged numbers operation in Turner Station.



FIRE TRAP
Two lost their lives here

Wife says she lost her husband to the Army; court awards her divorce

Mrs. Delores Howard of the 1600 block Mountmor Ct., who testified that she had left her husband, Lt. Charles A. Howard, to the Army, was granted a divorce, this week.

She was given custody of their son and daughter and he charged generally with their support.

He has been paying her $100 per month for care of the children, she said.

* * *

SPEAKING OF their marriage that lasted from New Year's Day 1944 to Feb. 15, 1952, the wife said:

He wanted to stay in the Army. He wrote me that he definitely wanted to stay, and that our marriage didn't matter anymore.

"When he came to Baltimore (on furlough) he didn't even come to our home. He went to his sister's home and sent for the children to come there to see him."

Mrs. Howard was represented by Benjamin F. Foreman, attorney.

Filthy rich

BALTIMORE, Md. — Richest single purse paid in a Maryland horse race in 1956 was the $94,250 Calumet Farm's Fabius got for winning the 80th Preakness at Pimlico.

Jim Crowe and friend guilty of shirt thefts

"What was the idea of stealing these shirts, Crowe?"

"It's hard to say, I guess it's getting something for nothing."

This exchange took place between Chief Judge Emory Niles and James H. Crowe, one of two former employees of a downtown shirt shop on trial for larceny in Youth Court Monday.

Crowe, 20-year-old blond, and his companion, Arthur Collins, 23, 2900 block Winchester St., were found guilty of stealing over $3 shirts from their place of employment.

CROWE, a former inmate of Patuxent Institution, was sentenced to not more than three years in the Reformatory.

Collins, a 100 per cent disabled veteran, received an 18-month suspended sentence and a fine of $60 and costs.

John O'Connor, prosecutor, said the two were caught on Jan. 20 after officers found 20 shirts in the trunk of Collins' car. The prosecutor said 45 additional hot shirts were found at Collins' home and 18 at the home of Crowe.

Collins told the court he receives $202 a month from the government following a discharge from the service after he contracted tuberculosis.

'Knew there was trouble coming if you got caught'

coming if you got caught."

The speaker was Chief Judge Emory Niles addressing three young men whose short escapade of crime netted them a total of eight years in the Reformatory Monday.

Found guilty in Youth Court of automobile larceny were James Moore, 19, 1000 block Pennsylvania Ave.; Arvel W. Rooks, 17, 800 block Shields Pl., and John Williams, 23-year-old Air Force Veteran, 1000 block Pennsylvania.

Moore and Rooks, who had previous records, received three years each, and Williams was sentenced for two years.

* * *

JUDGE NILES also imposed concurrent one-year terms on Moore and Rooks for possession of a deadly weapon.

John O'Connor, assistant State's attorney, told the court youths are also wanted in Howard County and Germantown, Pa., for burglaries on Jan. 12, the night they stole a station wagon from the 800 block N. Arlington Ave.

According to Mr. O'Connor, the defendants were stopped by park police in Druid Hill Park early on Jan. 12 for driving the vehicle on the grass.

The prosecutor said when officers searched the car they found a loaded 38-caliber revolver, a toy pistol, a mask and some handkerchiefs.

Mr. O'Connor said the defendants gave statements to police admitting that they planned some robberies.

'This man has read what happened in Clinton, Tenn.'

"These are no Sunday school boys. These are boys who are not the gentlest or the kindest."

Hyman Rubenstein, attorney, was characterizing four white prosecuting witnesses who complained that a 33-year old Armco steelworker fired eight shots at them following a dispute on Jan. 12.

After arguing in Criminal Court Monday that the prosecuting witnesses followed his client for several blocks to his home, Mr. Rubenstein pointed to the defendant, Franklin Bellamy, 2623 Beryl Ave., and said:

"This man has read what happened in Clinton, Tenn."

("Why bring in Clinton, Tenn." interrupted Judge John Tucker.

"I bring it in to show what was in his mind," retorted the defense attorney.

* * *

JUDGE TUCKER found Mr. Ballamy guilty of three cases of assault, carrying a deadly weapon, discharging a firearm and disturbing the peace.

The jurist fixed bail at $6,000 when Mr. Rubenstein said he would file a motion for a new trial.

Mr. Bellamy admitted firing several shots at the group of men after they followed him from Chase and Milton Sts., where he contended they jeered him because he was driving a new car.

None was struck.

Members of the group were Hugo A. Darr, 26, 1500 block N. Maderia St., his brother, Henry H. Darr, 22; Paul J. Malone, 24, 1600 block N. Chapel St.; Joseph O. Price, 21, 2100 block E. Federal St., and Vincent Sasia Jr., 24, 2500 block E. Biddle St.

Preston Pairo, prosecutor, said the State would stet assault and peace disturbance charges against the whites.

* * *

THE PROSECUTING witnesses testified that Mr. Bellamy made threatening remarks to them at the intersection of Chase and Milton and they decided to report the incident to police.

"They contended that while looking for an officer they happened to drive down the 2600 block Beryl and Mr. Bellamy fired on them.

In an attempt to refute this contention of the witnesses, Mr. Rubenstein said:

"By the strangest coincidence, they happened into his narrow residential street and then was Bellamy getting out of his car. I submit that they followed him home."

The prosecuting witnesses said when the shooting started they hurried to their homes for beer bottles at Mr. Bellamy.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Bellamy's story, words were exchanged when he pulled up to a traffic signal.

"They started calling me names and I drove on to my house," said the defendant.

"They followed me."

Mr. Bellamy related that as he was trying to park his car in front of his house the five men alighted from their vehicle and "started rushing me." He said as he went into his house they threw bricks and bottles at him.

Inside the house, he said, he got a .22 caliber rifle from a closet and loaded it.

"They kept throwing that stuff and I fired some shots to scare them away," Mr. Bellamy testified.

The defendant said he fired the shots in the air.

"Did you fire those shots at them?" asked the defense counsel.

"No, I didn't," replied Mr. Bellamy. "I could have hit them if I had wanted to."

* * *

IN HIS final argument Mr. Rubenstein told the court the prosecuting witnesses admitted they had been drinking that night, and said, "I believe that Bellamy had the right to do what he did to protect his home."

Mrs. Lois Bellamy, wife of the defendant, testified that she was awakened that morning "by the noise of glass being broken." When she got up, she said, her husband was in a rear room.

She related that she ran upstairs to quarters of her husband's brother and later heard some shots. Mrs. Bellamy said she called the police because she thought the men were trying to break into the house.

Mrs. Agnes Bellamy, the defendant's sister-in-law, and a neighbor, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, 2618 Beryl, both said they heard the men yelling at the house.

Mrs. Agnes Bellamy, the defendant's sister-in-law, and a neighbor, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, 2618 Beryl, both said they heard the men yelling at the house.

"He first fired the shots to defend himself that would have been the first thing he'd have told the lieutenant," the jurist said.

According to the prosecutor, Mr. Bellamy was sentenced to two years imprisonment in 1947 after he was convicted of three cases of assault to murder.

Boy, 17, gets 10 years, two jailed

Tyrone Topp, 17, the youngest of six defendants on trial for a series of crimes, was sentenced to serve from 5 to 10 years in the Reformatory by Chief Judge Emory Niles Monday.

Topp, 700 block Alsquith St., and the other five defendants were charged with offenses ranging from armed robbery to forgery of money orders obtained in a larceny last December.

Other defendants were William Cheeks, 26-year-old uncle of Topp, also of the 700 block Alsquith; Henry Bowles, 18, 900 block E. Chase St.; Edward Woodson, 27, unit block S. Regester; James Walker, 24, 700 block Sterling St., and Willie Neal, 36, 1700 block Etting St.

* * *

CHEEKS WAS sentenced to eight years in the Penitentiary for robbery, larceny and conspiracy.

Bowles, accused of robbery, larceny, forgery and conspiracy, was given not more than five years in the Reformatory.

Judge Niles requested a probation report on Woodson and Walker before imposing sentence for forgery, attempted false pretense and conspiracy.

Neal, who testified that he unwittingly obtained stolen money orders from two of the men, was found not guilty of three cases of forgery.

A seventh defendant, Joseph Watts, 18, 1200 block E. Madison, was granted a separate trial by the Youth Court judge. His case is still pending.

* * *

ACCORDING TO testimony presented by assistant Murphy, assistant State's attorney, defendants stole the money orders and a check writing machine in a series of robberies and larcenies late last year.

The case was cracked, Mr. Murphy said, when Topp tried to cash a forged money order at a liquor store in the 700 block N. Gay St. on Dec. 21.

Washington NAACP gets $35,000

WASHINGTON

A judgment of $35,000 from a trust fund left by the late Charles E. Russell was awarded the NAACP in a court order granted by District Judge James McGuire, this week.

The remaining $35,000 in the $70,000 fund was awarded to a granddaughter, Mrs. Louise Gibrede of San Francisco, Calif.

The grants were in accordance to terms of a will made by Mr. Russell on April 27, 1938. Mr. Russell was a writer and one of the founders of the NAACP.

UNDER THE terms of the 19-year-old will, the NAACP was to get one half of Mr. Russell's estate following the death of his widow and son.

The other half was to go to Mrs. Gibrede. A petition for a declaratory judgment was filed by the Munsey Trust Company which handled the estate. Francis Poulhous, attorney, represented the NAACP.

Magloire sails

KINGSTON, Jamaica—General Paul E. Magloire, his wife and two children, Paula and Yola, sailed Saturday on the S.S. Antilles from Kingston with their final destination, Paris France, where the two children are already enrolled in school. Gen. Magloire is the former president of Haiti.

GIFTS FOR CENTER — Iota chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority recently made gifts of televisions, radios and electric clocks to the Grenmount Center. Shown above at the presentation are, left to right: Mrs. Vivian Alleyne, past grand basileus of the sorority; Mrs. Olivia Bates, Mrs. Naomi L. Johnson, basileus of the chapter, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Center director; Theodore Brown, Department of recreation and Miss JoAnn Price, of the Center staff.