—Stafford Hotel

(Continued from page 1)

stay. They left here on Tuesday for New York and Boston.

I NEVER felt so ashamed at being a Baltimorean as I did when accomodations were refused them," is the way Dr. Bard summed up the unfortunate incident.

Actually, the reservations for Mr. and Mrs. Da Gupta had been made for Monday, Jan. 14, and when the couple arrived in person on Saturday, they were told that no accompodations were available.

Despite the unpleasant beginning in Baltimore, Mr. Da Gupta had high praise for the integrated school program he saw here.

On Monday he visited Carver High School and Coppin State Teachers College.

He was escorted on this tour by Dr. Houston Jackson, assistant superintendent of public schools; Dr. Frank P. Fairbank, supervisor of history in the secondary schools, and Dr. Bard.

Mr. Da Gupta is principal of the Indian Government Secondary School at Kampala. This school is the largest Indian school in Uganda.

Kampala has 30,000 residents. While there is separation of the races living there, Mr. and Mrs. Da Gupta insisted that segregation is unknown in their native city.

* * *

MRS. DA GUPTA, her first name is LIV, wore her colorful native dress on her visit here. Her husband wore the somber attire of the conventional English schoolmaster.

The couple has a daughter, Nappu, 15, who is presently studying in an English private school and plans to follow a career in medicine.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Da Gupta refused to comment on the Stafford Hotel incident.

"I am not supposed to make any statements to any newspapermen about current topics while I am here," the mild-mannered little professor said.

He did want it clearly understood that both he and Mrs. Da Gupta had been thrilled by the warm hospitality of our new found colored friends."

Mr. Da Gupta will be in America and Canada for six months on an UNESCO-travel fellowship to study American schools.

While here in the city, they were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Pitts, and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams.

* * *

ARTHUR GANT, who identified himself as the manager of the Stafford Hotel, told the AFRO on Monday he had no knowledge of the refusal of Mr. and Mrs. Da Gupta.

"I have just returned from a honeymoon," he said. "I was here on Saturday afternoon and I didn't see anyone here like that," he added.

Asked about the policy of the Stafford, he said: "Our policy is the same as that of the hotel association."

Here is the full text of the conversation with Mr. Grant:

Q—Has it come to your attention that Mr. B. D. Da Gupta and his wife from Uganda, E. Africa, were there on Saturday afternoon? They had a reservation made by Dr. Bard of the Department of Education, and they were refused a room?

A—I don't have the slightest idea about that. I just got back from a honeymoon.

Q—IS THERE someone else there who would know about this incident and could speak for the hotel?

A—No, we have nothing to say for the hotel.

Q—Could you tell me whether it is now your policy also to bar East Africans?

A—Our policy follows the Hotel Association of Baltimore.

Q—You understand these are East Indians.

A—Our policy follows that of the Hotel Association of Baltimore. If you want to contact them, they will give the answer.

"For my own personal information ,I'll check on it, but I don't know anything about it at the present time."

Q—You say your policy is the same as the Hotel Association, what is that policy?

A—You'll have to call Mr. Fink of the Hotel Association.

Q—In other words, anything that has to do with the policy of your hotel, you refer to the Hotel Association? You don't have your own policy?

A—I'm not interested in discussing it further.

HARRY GILBERT, secretary of the Baltimore Hotel Association and head of the St. James Hotel, asked whether the Hotel Association's policy which restricts hotels from housing colored Americans and West Africans, also applies to Indians and East Indians, said:

"Actually, I don't know how to answer you. I wish I did. I believe it probably does.

"It's a policy of the association, and I think all the hotels follow the policy, individually because, after all they belong to it.

"I don't believe it at it would make too much difference. I think most every hotel has taken in people of colors other than white. I know we have, and I know they have in others.

"I think probably that was an individual decision they made up there. Of course this is a difficult subject for both sides and it probably will be until it is resolved decently, believe me. We all know it in the Hotel Association."

This further conversation transpired between Mr. Gilbert and an AFRO reporter:

Q—The question about your policy occurs because first it was colored Americans who was barred, then it was West Africans who are guests of the State Department and now it is East Africans who are guests of the Department of Education.

A—That's right.

Q—Well, pretty soon, it will be all people who happen to wear black dresses or all Catholics or . . .

* * *

A—WELL, I think the policy hasn't changed. I speak for myself. I can't speak for the association. I know a good many of us individually would like to see the thing resolved some way so there isn't a constant pressure brause after all there really shouldn't be.

"But there is, and the feeling of the group still is that probably it shouldn't be started yet in the city."

Q—In other words the majority in the Hotel Association are opposed to opening the hotels to all?

A—Yes, it is still in effect as far as the Hotel Association is concerned. Sometimes with a group coming, hotels do make an exception.

Q—It is unfortunate, they didn't make it in this instance.

A—I believe I would have, and if Arthur Grant (Stafford manager) had been there, they probably would have . . . sometimes things like that happen and the clerk on duty would do what you would not do if you were there . . . it's a little hard to give them rules they can always go by and not make mistakes.

* * *

Q—WHEN DOES the Hotel Association meet again?

A—It will probably be at the end of this month or the beginning of the next.

Q—Is there any hope that the association will change its policy in 1957?

A—There are a lot of problems connected with it. I don't know. I know the thing was started in one hotel and then changed.

Q—Is it a large majority in the association who are opposed to serving all or is it just one or two persons in the association?

A—The majority — the ones who do a terrific dinner business and a terrific bar business.

Q—About two years ago, you said it was a matter of the bars But hasn't that been resolved now that the Liquor Board has changed the policy and licensees can serve all?

A—It does eliminate one of the hurdles, and probably after a while there will be no objection, but I don't know how soon that will come. I'm sure that everybody will welcome it when they feel that they can do it in the association, because it is a constant annoyance. But things still stand about as they were.

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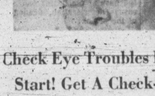

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—Bubble gum

(Continued from page 1)

6, 24 years before he will be eligible for parole—The terms are to run consecutively. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

* * *

MRS. OLIVER was found early that morning by her husband, Isiah Oliver, 52, part-time hacker, with a butcher knife in her back as she lay on the floor of the store operated by the couple. A quantity of bubble gum was missing.

"I saw my life lying there in nothing but blood," Mr. Oliver testified. "I stood there 10 minutes before I could move. Then I went next door and asked a neighbor to call police."

The store, part of the couples residence, was ransacked. Police Discovered that the truder took a postal, $6 in bills, a ham, chicken, candy, gum and a silver dollar.

* * *

EVANS, 700 block 16th Pl., Fairmont Heights, Md., was arrested 10 days after the slaying in a Northeast tavern on a complaint of housebreaking.

Police said he admitted stabbing Mrs. Oliver after they found on him a silver dollar. But investigation showed later that it was not the coin missing from the couple's residence.

Det. Sgt. Roy Schwab of the homicide squad said Evans told him Mrs. Oliver came after him with a hammer when he broke into the store. He said he took the hammer from her and she grabbed the knife.

He struck her with the hammer. After she fell, he stabbed and cut her, but he didn't know how many times, Evans was quited as saying.

Evans had a record of arrests and convictions that included more than 10 years served in the reformatory, on various charges as a juvenile.

15 YEARS TO LIFE was the term imposed in District Court on Clifford N. Evans, 28, convicted in the bubble-gum slayifig of Mrs. Pearl Oliver, former Md. school teacher. Mrs. Oliver was slain in her grocery store at 5700 Grant St., NE, Washington last September. A quantity of bubble-gum was taken during the slaying.

Bills favor more aid to the blind; Change in four state training schools

ANNAPOLIS—Two bills have been introduced in The State Senate which if adopted would change the administrative setup of Maryland's four training schools for delinquent boys and girls and increase financial aid to blind persons.

The first bill was introduced in the House of Delegates by Mrs. Margaret C. Schweinhaut (D., Montgomery) and would place the general management of the schools under the Department of Public Welfare.

Under the existing law, the schools are governed in their day to day affairs by their own boards of managers with supervision vested in the DPW.

While the bill would not abolish the boards it would retain them only in an advisory capacity.

* * *

SUCH ACTION has been sought for some time by the DPW which has stated that the schools (Barrett, Boys Village, Montrose and Maryland Training) could be more effectively administered if the department had direct control.

The second bill in question would set the minimum aid for a blind person at $75 a month and more if the individual circumstances of the recipient requires it.

As matters now stand the individual county boards have the right to determine the amount of aid that any blind person shall receive.

* * *

THE BILL also raises from $100 to $150 the amount of money to be paid for funeral expenses for a blind person if his survivors are unable to pay these expenses.

Also contained in the bill is a provision that would prohibit all recipients of aid from begging for funds and another section that would give any applicant or recipient the right to appeal decisions of the various welfare boards to their local court.

Under the present setup all decisions of the State Department of Welfare are final.

Cole recommends police pay hikes

ANNAPOLIS—"If you want to get good men you have to pay them wages comparable to private industry."

State Sen. Harry A. Cole, (Rep. Fourth) has advanced this reason for his introduction into the Senate of a bill that would increase the pay of patrolmen and most of police officers in the Baltimore City Police Department.

The senator also stated that he believed the pay raises would increase the morale of the force and would act as an inducement for men to make a career for themselves in the department.

* * *

UNDER THE Cole bill a rookie policeman would be boosted $700 a year from $4,000 to $4,700. Sergeants would go from $5,000 to $5,500; lieutenants from $5,400 to $6,100; captains from $6,450 to $7,200.

Unaffected by the bill would be the salaries of inspectors now at $8,100 and that of the chief inspector who receives $10,000.

A seperate bill would raise the salary of the police commissioner from $12,500 to $15,000 a year.

Publishers' head stricken, not at Nashville meeting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Delegates to the National Newspaper Publishers' Association's annual workshop arrived here yesterday (Thursday) to learn that the president of the association, T. C. Jervay, will not be able to attend.

Mr. Jervay, publisher of the Wilmington, N.C., Journal, was stricken with a heart attack last week. Presiding in his stead is the vice president, Beverley Carter of the Pittsburgh Courier.

The workshop sessions opened Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE sessions today (Friday) is a discussion on "The Role of the Weekly Newspaper In The Fight For Civil Rights."

Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP, is today's speaker, and will address the publishers and Fisk University students at the session which will be held in the college chapel.

Emory Jackson, publisher of the Birmingham World, was the key speaker on Thursday.

He pointed out that ministers now leading the boycott movement in the South are the 'original leaders' of the people in the South.

* * *

WHILE WE were fighting for equal rights in the courts, the ministers, he said, stepped aside to let the lawyers carry the ball.

Now that we are no longer in the courts, the ministers have taken over the leadership again.

Mr. Jackson said that not only are ministers of the larger churches at the forefront in this fight, but also ministers of the small churches — the primitive Baptist churches, the Sanctified and Holiness churches — and they are doing a terrific leadership job.

—Morgan choir

(Continued from page 1)

Committee and will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The program will be of a patriotic nature with speeches by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. delegate to the United Nations, and Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota, World War II flying ace and Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

Congressman Edwin May of Connecticut will direct the program, which will feature other symbolic and American expressions of thought.

* * *

MORGAN'S 60-VOICE choir, which is one of three appearing on the program, will sing "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder" and will join the Purdue University Glee Club and the Virginia Military Institute Cadet Choir in singing three standard numbers, including the opening song, the National Anthem.

Clarence E. Henderson, a native Baltimorean, is director of the Morgan Choir. He holds the B.S. degree from Central State College and the M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

He was a member of the Hall Johnson Choir when this group appeared as a feature in the Berlin Festival, sponsored by NATO, and had a part in Jacques Wolfe's "Mississippi Legend," which enjoyed an off - Broadway run. He was also a member of the famous Depaur Infantry Chorus on two continental tours and has been active in concert work.

Thurgood kin dies in coma

Mrs. Jeanie Marshall, 74 year-old sister of NAACP attorney, Thurgood Marshall, died while in a coma at Provident Hospital Tuesday night.

In failing health since the death of her husband, Thorough Good Marshall, in 1953, Mrs. Marshall was taken to Provident Jan. 7 when her long standing asthma became critical.

Theodore Marshall, (son of the deceased), said that Mrs. Marshall sank into a coma from a paralytic stroke about 1 a.m. Monday and never regained consciousness. She had been ill at the home for approximately a week before the coma.

* * *

BORN IN Calvert County, Md., Mrs. Marshall became a resident of Baltimore at the age of 3.

An active member of the John Wesley ME Church until she became unable to attend, Mrs. Marshall was also an active member of the Mt. Olive Beneficial Association and the United Order of Job.

She is survived by her son, Theodore Marshall; one sister, Mrs. Tena Gray; two grand daughters, Misses Jo-Ann Marshall and Yvonne Marshall; one brother - in - law, Cyrus Marshall Sr., and one sister - in - law, Mrs. Anna Belle Burns.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Marshall P. Hayes Funeral Home, Saturday at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home to view the body.

Interment will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

JACKIE ROBINSON

—Jackie here

(Continued from page 1)

speaking engagement in Baltimore.

* * *

ROBINSON BROKE the color bar in major league baseball when he opened a decade of brilliant performance with the Dodgers in 1946.

He recently accepted a position as vice-president of the Chock Full O'Nuts restaurant chain in New York. He will be in charge of personnel.

Attorney Franklin H. Williams, secretary-counsel of the NAACP's West Coast region, will accompany Mr. Robinson during the the campaign which seeks $1,000,000 this year in memberships, and contributions.

Sunday's appearance here in Baltimore will be the first of a series of appearances that will take Mr. Robinson to other cities in Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia, California and Massachusetts.

The tour will end on March 3.

* * *

THE NAACP 1957 Freedom Fund campaign continues a 10-year project launched in 1953 in response to a call by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Association's board of directors.

Dr. Tobias set a goal of a million dollars a year to finance NAACP efforts to eliminate racial discrimination and segregation by Jan. 1, 1963, the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

While in Baltimore, Mr. Robinson will be guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Watts at 2438 Arunah Ave. He will arrive in Baltimore Sunday around noon and will leave late Sunday nite.

Music for Sunday's appearance will be offered by the following groups:

Carver Vocational High School Chorus, directed by Mrs. Lucille Mareus; the Douglass High School Chorus, directed by Mrs. Marian Smith; and the Douglas Memorial Church Chorus, directed by Mrs. Gladys Davis.

—Gloria's sister

(Continued from page 1)

victim's mother, stated that the tragedy occurred shortly after she and her son, Linwood, eight, had returned from Hahneman Hospital. Linwood had received treatment.

Getting ready to prepare supper, Mrs. Singleton went upstairs to change clothes. She was talking with Linwood when her five-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, rushed upstairs and said, "Mommy, Rosie is on fire."

* * *

BY THE TIME Mrs. Singleton rushed downstairs, Rosalind had run out into the street. She was seen by a next-door neighbor, Mrs. Helen Blunt, who is a nurse. Mrs. Blunt wrapped her coat around the child and took her to Dr. Beverly Graves' office, 2244 W. Oxford St., where she was going on duty.

Dr. Graves called St. Joseph's Hospital and Rosalind was taken there.

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—Worthy sees

(Continued from Page 1)

ers here was delayed Monday when one of the enginos on the plane I took from Peiping conked out.

The plane made a forced landing at Nanking and never before in my life was I so glad to place my feet on good old Mother Earth.

* * *

BUT AFTER a seven-hour delay in Nanking, I was back in the air again headed for Shanghai.

Permission to interview the American prisoners was granted me by the Chinese Department of Information after considerable red tape had been cut.

The detailed results of these interviews will be given in my next cable.

—'I ain't dead . . .'

(Continued from page 1)

was going on, "Josh" was still a "guest" of the state in the House of Correction where he was serving a six months sentence on a larceny conviction.

With one month of the sentence knocked off for good behavior the state released "Josh" on Thursday morning and as he walked out of the front door of the place often called the "Cut," he took a deep breath of the 18-degree air and let loose with this observation:

"It's cold!"

* * *

HAVING delivered himself of this, he gratefully accepted the offer of a ride to town with this reporter and once inside the warm automobile he began talking.

"A fellow named 'Fathead' is the man that did it all and started that rumor about me being dead.

"He was coming down Druid Hill Ave. when he met somebody coming out of the undertaking place, and they told him they had just seen me inside there laid out.

"'Fathead' went in there and he thought that man was me. He went out on the Avenue and told everybody I was dead.

"Next thing I knew the people started coming down here to see if I was really dead and the guards let them come up on the tier and see me in the cell."

* * *

MR. HOLLEY isn't a man much given to smiling but there was a faint trace of something that might have been a grin on his weatherbeaten face as he kept on talking.

"A girl came down and saw me and she said 'Josh it can't be you. I've been to your funeral and I threw a flower on your casket.'

"I sure ain't dead," he observed again.

One of the facts that helped confuse the people about the minister and Mr. Holley was that both of them lacked an eye. Mr. Holley says that his eye was shot out back around 1928 while the minister's was removed by surgeons in 1949.

Both men were approximately the same size, which further helped to complicate matters, and both men were bald.

* * *

WHEN MR. HOLLEY was released on Thursday he was dressed in the regulation blue denim prison garb, covered by a light topcoat with a cap perched on the top of his hairless head.

One of his first desires was to get back home to change into something a little more suitable for street wear and the cold weather.

To the question of how many times he had been in prison, Mr. Holley had a lot of words to say.

"I don't know exactly how many times I've been in but this last time they had me wrong. Just like I told the judge I been in for a little disorderly conduct, some fighting, and stuff like that, but never for no larceny.

"They came and got me and took me up to the Watchtower (Northwestern Police Station) and said I had took some $90 but I wouldn't steal no money like that. They had me wrong."

* * *

ASKED WHAT type of work he had done, Mr. Holley answered just a bit.

"I never done no work. All I did was sell a little whiskey and did a little bootlegging but that's all done with now. I'm through with it."

Mr. Holley also let loose with the information that he had been reared in the neighborhood where he now lives and knows a "lot of people."

He also had several harsh words to say about life in the House of Correction and casually mentioned that once he had been shot in the stomach.

"God must be keeping me here for some reason," he remarked.

* * *

TURNING BACK to the question of how he had been mistaken for another man, Mr. Holley said:

"I can't figure it out. People that knew me since I was in school thought it was me. They even sent flowers. I just can't figure it out.

"Some people were supposed to come down and meet me, but they didn't," he added.

By the time Mr. Holley had gotten out these words the Cut had pulled to a stop at Argyle Ave. and Hoffman St. where he was going to enter a tailor shop to get the keys to his apartment.

THE MOMENT his foot hit the icy pavement, a man across the street yelled at him:

"Hey Josh I thought you was dead. I even sent you some flowers."

Mr. Holley looked across the street with something akin to amazement in his eyes.

"Can't understand it. I sure ain't dead."

And you have to agree with Mr. Holley. To paraphrase what Mark Twain once said on being informed that he had been reported dead:

"The reports of his death were greatly exaggerated."

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