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Model Youth Council does man-size job in session

Some real ordinances may result from the two-day reign of Miss Norma Tucker, 17 year-old Carver High School pupil, who acted as Mayor during 1959's Model Youth Council.

At the Youth Council's Sixth annual Legislative Session at City Hall, three resolutions were selected to be submitted Monday night at the actual City Council meeting by City Councilman Chester J. Ray.

Two resolutions were from Mergenthaler Vocational High School and the other was from Baltimore City College.

They were selected from a list of 36 as winners of the Anne Mack Arthur Award of the Baltimore City Council and the Research Book Award or the Women's Civic League.

Awards have been presented to the best resolutions for three years. In 1957, Baltimore City College won the Arthur award and Southern High School won the Women's Civic League award.

Last year, 1958, Forest Park High and Western High Schools won those respective awards.

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THE MERGENTHALER resolution requested the Mayor to grant funds providing for the detailed survey of Baltimore City to eliminate the wasteful use of land.

A companion resolution requested money to keep public library branches open six days a week.

The City Colleges Resolution requested a re-study of Welfare provisions concerning State or City residency.

According to City Councilman Ray, chairman of the education Committee for City Council, the resolutions were selected on the basis of their general

In swearing in the youth Mayor, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro said:

"Our municipality will progress steadily forward if the boys and girls of today continue to take an interest in municipal affairs. . .

"This is a challenge to all of us — young or old, especially the younger people," he said.

worth to the City and the language used in drawing them up

He will submit them to the City Council to be considered as their own resolutions.

Southern High submitted four resolutions to Youth Council; Dunbar four; Edmondson, six; Mergenthaler, eight; Carver, five; and City College, nine.

On the first day of her two-day administration, when she was sworn into office, by Mayor D'Alesandro, Miss Tucker wore a smart red box suit.

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AFTER TAKING HER oath of office, she said, "There are many problems of grave importance confronting this Council.

". . . parking on public streets . . . setting up standards regarding certain objectionable films now being shown in our theaters and . . . how to prohibit horse drawn vehicles from the streets," she said to name the problems.

"These are just a few of the many problems which you and the Sixth Model Youth Council must concern itself," she added with a professional tone.

Miss Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker of 2115 N. Smallwood St.

She was elected by other senior pupils at her school to represent them in the competition.

Her essay read before the pupils of the six schools represented at the Youth Council, won for her the position of Mayor.

The young lady says she has no further political aspirations. "This is as far as I go," she laughed.

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A BUSINESS EDUCATION major, she hopes to enter Hampton Institute after her graduation this February to study business education She wants to be a teacher.

David Applefeld, City, was also sworn in as City Council president, Leon Abramson, president by City Council president, Leon Abramson.

Mayor D'Alesandro gave the oath of office to Michael Beckwith, Edmondson High, the Youth Council's Comptroller.

Other officers were:

Leslie Schreiber, chairman, pre - legislative conference; Charles Likens, chairman, pro-tem legislative session;

WILBERT WILLIAMS, Dunbar, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Tydings, Edmondson, recording clerk; John Neal, reading clerk.

Many appealing resolutions were submitted to the Youth Councils after pupils, who selected the area in which they wanted to work, organized, composed and polished the resolutions in their classrooms.

The areas were Urban renewal Traffic, Public Welfare, Recreation and Youth Problems, City Planning and Public Safety.

Resolution No. 6, referred to the Committees on Education and Parks and Recreation from Dunbar High School, read in part:

"WHEREAS, Athletes at Dunbar High School must travel to Clifton Park High School to practice all outdoor sports; and

"WHEREAS, This often causes inconveniences, time waste and unnecessary fatigue for participants because there is no provision made for their transportation; and

"WHEREAS, this lot (previously named as that bound by Central Ave., Orleans, Jefferson and Caroline Sts.), which is situated directly south of the school offers adequate space and convenient location to Dunbar High School; therefore

SECTION 1. Be it resolved by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, that this lot be converted into an athletic field."

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RESOLUTION NO. 15, referred to the Safety Committee, by Mergenthaler requested that the committee prohibit the sale of guns through the mail.

It said that many incompetent people have purchased guns in the mails and the practice has prevailed during the past months.

The resolution also recommended that the act be punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Resolution No. 26, referred to the Traffic and Transit Committee by Carver High School, recommended that the Traffic Transit Department be given authority to provide a crew of special persons to ticket non-moving traffic violators.

It said this duty handicaps the Police Department by increasing their duties:

"SECTION 1. Be it resolved by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore that the policing of non-moving traffic violations be taken out of the Police Department and placed in the Department of Traffic and Transit and . . .

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"SECTION 2 . . . A force of non-police Parking Wardens be created to keep watch on metered parking, illegal parking at curbs, double parking and violation of parking of non-moving traffic violations.

"SECTION 3. . . . That increasing fines be enacted to defray the cost of maintaining such a force as well as provide additional revenue for the city's general fund.

"SECTION 4 . . . That the power of summons be granted to the Parking Wardens to aid him in performing his duties."

All of the resolutions that were read on the floor of the City Council were passed.

Heads of the City Departments during Miss Tucker's administration were:

Milton Scriboer, Carver, director of Transit and Traffic; Robert Parker, Mergenthaler, director of City Planning;

Lindsey Tilley, Dunbar, City Solicitor; Annette Howard, Southern, director of Urban Renewal;

Neil Lewis, City, Budget director; Sherman Dixon, Dunbar, director of Public Welfare; Glenn Davis, Edmondson, superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation and Fred Shocket, City, director of Public Safety.

COMMITTEES OF THE Youth City Council were as follows:

Urban Renewal: Ruth Pfeifer, chairman; Burnett Davis, Dennis Clarke, Charlotte Webster, Sue Canfield, Southern; Milton D. Distance, Carver; Alan Hardesty, City; Constance Bailey, Dunbar; Jack Brown, Edmondson; Gerard Greenstreet, Mergenthaler.

Public Welfare: Charles Ross chairman; Rufus Watson, Earlesse Windham, Donald Cook, Joseph Stachowiak, Mergenthaler; Doris Wilder, Southern; Mary Vaughn, Dunbar; John Rogers, Carver; Calvin Spector, City; Sally Edgerton, Edmondson; Charles Coleman, Mergenthaler; Dorothy Spector, Southern.

Recreation and Youth Problems: Charlotte Gundersdorff, chairman; Betty Cote, Joyce Creckner, Susanne Hamill, Viola Milsmes, Edmondson; Phyllis Wright, Carver; Gerald Dziuba, City; William Whitaker, Dunbar; Robert Shaffer, Mergenthaler; William Burr, Southern.

PUBLIC SAFETY: Steve Samuelson, chairman; Bruce Abramson, Martin Gelz, Michael Kovens, David Sledge, City; James Kiser, Carver; Lawrence Mayo, Dunbar; Fred Rick Sudemeyer, Edmondson;

City Planning: Edgar Fritsch chairman; Leslie Schreiber, Harry Schull, Raymond Esposito, Ernest Stanley, Mergenthaler; Frederick Jones, Helena Sawyer, Dunbar; Maurice Harrison, Edmondson; Carol Claycomb, Southern.

Traffic and Transit: George Rogers, chairman; George Hamilton, BerthaRumber, Victoria Gardner, Florence Myers, Carver; Charles Bailey, City; Harbette Walden, Dunbar; Pamela Gilland, Edmondson; Charles Likens, Southern.

Others on the two-day youth program were:

Rabbi Harold L. Rubens of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, the Rev. John Yost Jr., All Saints Lutheran Church, invocations.

Greetings from Richard A. Ladinsky, executive secretary of the Mayor's office;

William Krastel, Mergenthaler chief clerk, appointment of escort committee.

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HARD DAY AT OFFICE—High school pupils were "for real," Tuesday and Wednesday when they took over the offices of Mayor and the City Council for the Model Youth Council. Pictured above as they study a book of the 36 resolutions submitted by six participating high schools, Comtroller Michael Beckwith of Edmonson High (left) and City Council president David Applefeld (right), of City College, advise Miss Norma Tucker, the Mayor, a pupil at Carver Vocational-Technical High School.

$50,000 suit against Koger argued today

Judge James K. Cullen today (Friday) is to hear arguments on a law motion dismiss $50,000 City Court false arrest suit against Magistrate Linwood G. Koger Sr., of North-western Police District, in without legal foundation.

W. A. C. Hughes Jr., attorney for Mr. Koger, will present such contentions in this phase of the suit lodged by John Herbert Davis, 4000 block W. Cold Spring La., who has Atty. H. Murrell his attorney.

The suit, filed last June 24, alleges that Mr. Davis was falsely arrested in a series of events that began on April 17, 1958.

AFRO employee hurt in accident

Haywood Washington, 42, 268 Robert St., an employee of the the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, sustained injuries to his right arm and hand Wednesday morning when he was struck by an automobile outside the AFRO building at Druid Hill Ave. and Eutaw St.

Mr. Washington, a storytyper, had just left the building and was returning to pick up a key he had forgotten when he was struck at approximately 9:35 a.m., by a car moving east on Druid Hill.

He was treated at Provident Hospital. The driver of the car was listed as Thomas Wolfe of the 900 block Jeffrey St.

Beautician to bring musician hubby home with her from Paris in April

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Pochonet will sail from Paris to the United States in April.

The jazz musician, son of wealthy parents, and the former Miss Bernice Holloman, popular Baltimore beautician, were married on Jan. 24.

Miss Holloman flew to Paris for the wedding on Christmas Day but it was delayed when unexpected red tape problems arose.

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THEY ARE sailing to this country because the 35-year-old musician is including in their luggage thousands of jazz records and all his drums and accessories.

Before leaving Paris his band is scheduled to do a number of one-night stands and to cut several records.

He also disclosed that he has been in contact with several local radio stations in Baltimore and might be tempted to include a stint as disc-jay on his schedule after his arrival.

The new Mrs. Pochonet will resume her work in her beauty salon.

Mr. Pochonet and Miss Holloman exchanged vows in a civil ceremony and later in high nuptial mass.

Attendants included Miss Hazel Scott, famed international pianist who also is wife of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, renown musician Merz Merzerow and musicians Bill Coleman and Maria Velasco.

Miss Scott composed their wedding song, "Lilacs for My Bride."

AFTER THE wedding reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Spain.

During her long wait in Paris until all the red tape was cut through to enable them to go ahead with the wedding, among the things Miss Holloman did was to pose as a model for the cover of her husband's latest LP which features Lucky Thompson.

Wheeler indicted

Rudolph D. Wheeler Jr., 21, 4300 block St. Georges Ave., was indicted by the grand jury on Wednesday afternoon on four charges. The young Morgan State College student was recently discharged from service.

He is charged with breaking into the home of Professor Arthur Lamb, 800 block E. 42nd St. on Nov. 5 and taking seven hi-fi records and three bogus checks and with attempting to cash three bogus checks at a bank.

YWCA jazz show is a sterling affair

BY BAKER S. MORTON

Five outstanding performers, a sultry jazz singer and a promising, young dance team collaborated Sunday to produce a sterling jazz session at the Madison Avenue Branch YWCA

The effort, entitled "Jazz Moods," revealed exciting versatility in at least three musicians, but showed immeasurable proficiency in all.

Sax man Robert Young, bassist Donald Bailey and vibraharpist Earl Brown, members of a unit called the Emanons, displayed commendable dexterity throughout the concert. Pianist Reppard Stone and drummer Benny McGuire were gay also.

The swinging jazz interpreters had more than 50 pair of feet patting to their contagious rhythm.

Singer Ruby Glover, a soulful song thrush reminiscent of Sarah Vaughn, kept feet patting with her sweet offerings of "I Want to Be Happy," "I'll Remember April" and several other tunes.

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THE McCOY Dance Team, composed of Misses Jeann Davis, and Yvonne Cole plus Benjamin McCoy worked two unique dance patterns expressive of moods in jazz.

In fact, the YWCA auditorium gave the entire production a handclapping vote of confidence. It was, perhaps the most noteworthy concert sponsored to date by the Modern Jazz Club of the Y.

A rendition of "I Wonder" by the Emanons was particularly impressive with rhythm seeping through to just about all.

Young's alto saxophone, alive with strains of Charlie Parker, was a lusty thing to hear.

Donald Bailey's bass solos—creative, imaginative and nicely executed — proved highly palatable also.

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EARL BROWN, piously poise behind th vibes, reminded of the veteran Milt Jackson's stature as he pounded out musical ideas.

Stone, a devout music disciple and teacher is gifted on piano and evidently has his trombone artistry.

Meggolr's rumming was appealing. It was hard, but effective and swinging—a Max Roach-type thing.

And Miss Glover's romantically flawless voice was evidence that a good singer only needs a voice — not a body full of gyrations behind the microphone to sell a song.

The concert was the third such prouction undr auspices of the jazz club.

Two others were presented last year.

The three-hour long program featured many compositions by Benny Golson, the award-winning tenorman of national fame.

Menus for lunches in public schools week of Feb. 2

Children who purchase lunches in elementary and junior high schools for the week beginning Monday, February 2, will have a variety of foods including luncheon meats, pot roast of beef, bologna, fish sticks and hot biscuits.

The complete menus for the week follow:

Monday, February 2
Glazed Spiced Luncheon Meat, 2 oz.
Baked Noodles
Spiced Tomatoes
Hot Biscuit and Butter
Applesauce with Raisin Cookie
4½ Pt. Milk

Tuesday, February 3
Cut Round of Beef, 1 oz. and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Bread and Butter
Baked Custard
4½ Pt. Milk

Wednesday, February 4
Bloomsbury: Knickerbocker Soup, Cup p. 20
Bologna, and Pickle Sandwich
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Fruit Cup
½ Pt. Milk
Jr. High: Grilled Bologna Cups
Oven Browned Potatoes
Buttered String Beans
Hot Roll and Butter
Fruit Cup
½ Pt. Milk

Thursday, February 5
Mandatory Hot Lunch
Friday, February 6
Fish Sticks
Macaroni and Cheese
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Cherry Joy
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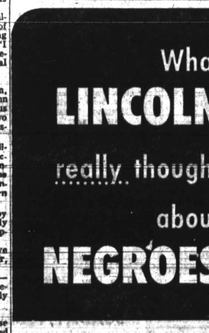

DURING THE PAST 100 YEARS, Abraham Lincoln has been quoted and misquoted by politicians to support their position on white-Negro relations. Taken out of context, Lincoln's own words have been used...and are being used...by segregationists and liberals. Now, what did Lincoln really think about the Negro? Was he truly devoted to the welfare of the Negro in the United States? Or was he just another politician whose actions toward the Negro were compelled by the military, political and social pressures of his time? Where did he get the idea that, "all men are created equal"? Read the factual, historical account, "What Lincoln really thought about Negroes," by Ralph G. Newman, in the wonderful, new, February issue of EBONY magazine, now on your newsstand.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PERRY were married in Baltimore, last week. The bride is the former Miss Jessie Lee Bishop.

MR. AND MRS. AMBLER BROWN were congratulated by scores of guests following their marriage in Annapolis, Md., recently. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Mary Makell. Greeting the couple are Mesdames Marie Swann, Mrs. Lydia Payne Mrs. Gloria Wilson and Mrs. Beulah Payne of Washington.

PRETTY WEDDING on Sunday at Grace Memorial Baptist Church in East Baltimore united the former Miss Queen Esther Reynolds and Paul A. Hill. She is a Hopkins Hospital clerk and he is a postal employee.

Miss Manokey, Mr. Ringgold wed in Metropolitan Church

Miss Geraldine Manokey, niece of Miss Mary R. Manokey and Charles W. Manokey, became the bride of William L. Ringgold, here, Saturday.

The double - ring ceremony, which took place in Metropolitan Methodist Church, was performed by the Rev. Frank L. Williams.

Lighted candles and white flowers and greenery decorated the pews of the church, and an elaborate archway was used at the front of the altar where the ceremony took place.

Mrs. Evelyn D. Johnson was at the console, and soloists were Misses Argena Thompson, Shirlen Harris and Leona Knight.

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MISS MANOKEY, given in marriage by her uncle, chose a gown of silk and French lace.

The fitted bodice was of the silk taffeta, with scooped neckline outlined in lace. The skirt, with trapeze line at back, was appliqued with the lace and swept into a chapel train.

Her veil, fingertip length, was of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and showered with white ribbons.

Her maid of honor was Miss Shirlen Williams, and bridesmaids included Miss Mildred Hall, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Betty Jean Martin, Mrs. Wilma Boyd White, Miss Carolyn Thomas and Miss Betty Francis Moody.

All of the attendants wore gowns in royal blue, made with fitted bodices, and ballerina-length trapeze skirts.

Their hats and shoes, and the muffs they carried were of Neptune green.

Lillian Suzette Denton, flower girl, wore a miniature version of the gowns worn by the bridesmaids. Her hat was of the Neptune green, and she carried a nosegay.

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MR. RINGGOLD, son of Mrs. Doralee Ringgold, chose as best man Henry Jones.

Ushers were Ronald Barrett, Howard Ringgold, Leroy Hammond, Linwood Johnson, James Taylor, Lewis Palmer.

A reception followed in the social hall of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold are at home at 3606 Windsor Mill Road.

HOLIDAY PARTY of Baltimore chapter of Links held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, recently, was attended by members and their husbands and guests above: left to right, seated are Mesdames W. Leroy Berry, James H. Murphy, Charles Hicks, Charles Michael, Albert Burwell, Theresa Waters, Glenford Mussenden, Audrey Butler, P. D. G. Pennington, William H. Watts, Maurice Adams; center front: Mesdames Fred Adams, George McDonald, Ted Phifer, Cecil Gloster, and Hiram Butler. At rear are Dr. McDonald, Dr. Burwell, Mr. Butler, Mr. Pennington, Dr. Maurice Adams, Mr. Hicks, Dr. Watts, Dr. Phifer, Dr. Mussenden, Dr. Fred Adams, Mr. Michael, Dr. Gloster, Mr. Murphy, Lester Norris, Sr., and Dr. Berry.

Reynolds-Hill wedding vows said at Grace Baptist Church

By CHARLOTTE W. DOWNIE

Grace Memorial Baptist church was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Queen Esther Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reynolds, to Paul A. Hill Jr.

Mr. Hill is the son of Paul A. Hill Sr. and Mrs. Alease Palmer.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James S. Williams and was followed by a reception in the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white taffeta gown delicately pulled at her waist line. The skirt fell under in a long train.

Her veil was of tulle and she carried a prayer book bible with a white orchid and dripping streamers.

The ceremony, which was performed against back drapes of palms and Lilies of the Valley.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Marie Shaw served as matron of honor. Also her friend Miss Sondra Lyles, was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Allen, Mrs. Rosetta Boykin, Miss Paullette Hill Junior bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Leatha Jordon, Natalie Bryson and Marie Shaw. They wore petal pink taffeta gowns with bodices and carried bouquets of pink and white camellias.

The social attendants wore dresses of emerald green and Petal Pink and carried daisy matching puffs decorated with camellias. Wreaths of matching taffeta ribbon encircled their heads.

Harvey Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers included Lowell Hill, Fred Williams and Clyde Lyles.

The bride's mother looked lovely in a tropical dress print of blue, green and lilac imported silk, street length.

The bridegroom's mother wore very chic in the short length belle bottom gown of flowered taffeta with an oriental effect.

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THE BRIDE is a graduate of Dunbar Senior High School, attended Cortez Peters Business School and is a medical record clerk at Harriet Lane Clinic.

Mr. Hill is also a graduate of Dunbar and attended Morgan State College. He is a postal employee.

After Jan. 31 the couple will be at home 2818 E. Federal St.

Hostesses at the reception were: Misses Carolyn Tatem, Gloria Kilgore, Doris Newton, Barbara Kimbrough, Mary Graves and Mary Adams.

Among those present were: Mesdames Charles Reynolds, Helen Reynolds, Charles Johnson, Mamie Reynolds, Wyatt Reynolds, Pat Reynolds, Wilson Reynolds, Sr., Paul Hill, Sr., Alease Palmer, Mesdames Charles Jones, Mary Jones, Mesdames Wilson Reynolds, Jr.,