The AFRO-American
FOUNDED IN 1892
By Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Publisher Tuesday and Satur the AFRO-AMERICAPublishing Co., Inc.
"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America" — Frederick Douglass

Had too many enemies

(Continued from Page 1)

paign harder for Mr. Grady than Mr. Grady did for f.

THE POLITICAL deal between Mr. D'Alesandro, Tawes under which the Fourth District's polos, Jack Pollack got the lion's share of the city range from the governor's Green Bag sounded the knell for Tommy's political aspirations.

e feel that D'Alesandro was marked for defeat any

F opponents removed

of the 11 city councilmen who voted against the equal public accommodations bill last November renominated in Tuesday's primary.

uled to be missing from future council delibe are Chester J. Ray and James J. Welsh, Jr. of bnd District; Richard D. Byrd, J. Joseph Curran and J. Pica, of the Third District; and William M. Hurho did not choose to seek re-election in the Sixict.

e First District all three of the incumbent Dei, who voted against the bill were renominated.

e Second District, where 38 per cent of the vot colored, only C. Lyman Schueler, who voted for ill, was renominated.

voters there decided two other councilmen, Chay and J. J. Welsh had outserved their useful

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HE huge and sprawling Third District where ninent of the vote is colored, Richard Byrd, J. J. Cud John Pica, all of whom voted against the Dixinance were retired from public life, while He Hergenroeder was renominated.

e Sixth District, Thomas P. Fallon who voted age bill was renominated as was Michael McHale, whibsent when the bill came up. The third councicilliam Hudnett, was not a candidate.

ery possible now with fresh new blood in the coiat we can get an equal public accommodations bild, thus allowing Baltimore to match strides wthington, Wilmington, Philadelphia and other pre Atlantic seaboard communities.

IGrady vs. McKeldin

rold Grady's smashing victory in the mayoralty priuesday should bring a new deal in the Democraty.

colored vote in Baltimore is registered 64 per cenocratic. If Mayor D'Alesandro had won the nom Tuesday, these voters remembering his opt to the Dixon civil rights bill would have desethe Republican ticket in droves.

Gov. McKeldin, the Republican, D'Alesandro wve been a pushover in the general election.

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MR. GRADY is a new man.

as no record in the area in which we are most vincerned.

e has pledged himself not only to work for a civis ordinance along the lines of the Dixon bill, bugn it when it is passed.

contest in the general election in May now lies beMr. Grady, the new Democrat, and former Gov. Mc, the old Republican pro, who has served four yenayor and twice has been elected governor.

• • •

SE TWO have only a short two months to make thh to the voters.

ody can foretell with any certainty what will ha

of one thing we are certain.

ballots of 103,503 colored registrants in Baltimht well be the deciding factor.

If we voted in the Key AFRO precincts

uesday's primary election 202,041 of Baltimore's 4registered voters went to the polls. That means ther cent of those registered actively took part in tary.

he AFRO's 99 key precincts in which 88 per cthe voters are colored, 32 per cent of those red participated in the primary.

hese 99 precincts a total of 25,603 persons vf these 16,402 voted Democratic and 9,201 Rep.

victorious J. Harold Grady polled 6,754 votes wayor D'Alesandro picked up 7,000. All other Dtic candidates totaled only 2,637 votes.

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!CENTAGE-WISE Mr. D'Alesandro attracted 2cent of these voters to Mr. Grady's 26.4 per cent these same 99 key AFRO precincts in 1955, M'Alesandro polled 8,949 votes as compared to the e00 he obtained this week.

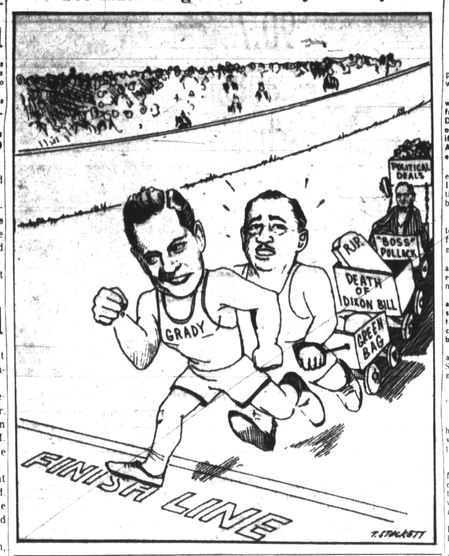
is Tommy in Tuesday's election lost a 1,900-vote nas compared to his 1955 performance and d from a **33.3 per cent of the vote to this year's 2x Percentage Points.**

the other hand, Mr. Grady, a comparative unsurprisingly run neck to neck with Mr. D'Alesanche 99 key precincts and lost to Tommy by less te percentage point.

HE AFRO'S CREDO

vspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in the present generation. It must always ask itself —
or it has kept the faith with the common people;
or it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are gard their future assured;
or it is fighting to get ride of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;
or it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condition, race prejudice or compromise.

—JOHN MURPHY, SR., 1920



What kind of Mayor would Grady make?

Sixty-four percent of the colored primary voters, Tuesday, were registered Democrat.

This means that other things being equal, they would prefer to support their party's candidate for Mayor.

However, we have never had a Democratic candidate for mayor willing to treat our element of the population as first class citizens.

With 100 thousand colored among the 400 thousand voters registered in the city, any wise administrator should concede willing that we are entitled to three or four Councilmen and a reasonable proportion of the city's judges in every classification from the bottom to the top.

• • •

AS WE CAN aspire to supervisors positions in the public schools, why should any mayor limit us to police positions below the grade of Lieutenant and Judicial appointments below the rank of the Supreme Bench?

Political democracy at the municipal level should mean the equivalent of patronage in one of the city's six districts.

Mayor D'Alesandro, following Mayor Howard W. Jackson and many others, limited appointment of colored voters to a few minor places, none above the $10,000 level.

Mayor D'Alesandro insisted that colored people should act through Mr. Pollack rather than through their own leadership.

• • •

SO FAR, only Republican governors and mayors have been willing to treat us as fellow citizens and not as, "You people."

Some day, a new type of young Democratic leadership will assert itself in Baltimore, worthy to merit the full support of these 64,000 colored voters registered as Democrats.

Mr. J. Harold Grady is a newcomer in politics.

He is Democratic nominee for mayor.

The voters will have the next few months to determine whether he is the political Democratic Messiah who is promised or whether they should wait for another.

Support seal campaign

Rehabilitation can mean a whole new way of life for thousands of America's children and adults alike, and a better life for those who are able-bodied, as well.

That is because rehabilitation, drawing upon all of the medical and related specialities, goes to work on the whole person to bring about the restoration of the crippled to their rightful place in society, thus making better lives for all of us.

With new medical discoveries and techniques making such strides in the rehabilitation of the crippled, there are many more who can be helped.

Services for crippled children continue to grow more costly each year, and funds are desperately needed to continue and expand care and treatment to reach more crippled children.

To maintain this vital humanitarian program and to extend its services to encompass the increasing numbers of crippled persons resulting from a growing population is a tremendous and expensive responsibility.

Therefore, in the same voluntary way which has marked its successful fund-raising program in the past, the Baltimore Society for Crippled Children & Adults is carrying its appeal to the public again this year.

Easter Seal contributions have proved that crippled children can be rehabilitated into tax-paying citizens rather than remain tax-supported ones.

The 1959 Easter Seal Campaign, which opened February 27, will continue through Easter Sunday, March 29. All public spirited Americans are called upon to help bring new hope to the crippled.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"It is not reasonable to expect colored citizens to accept a few colored students as full satisfaction of the Supreme Court ruling. Admission of 4, 12 or 20 colored students can only be regarded as a beginning of school desegregation in Virginia."

—ROY WILKINS
Executive Secretary, NAACP

Readers Say

About Mrs. Welcome

Dear AFRO:

I am not as proficient in my knowledge of the legislative process of our State government as I would desire to be, and because of my need for more enlightenment, I find it necessary to ask these questions:

Has delegate Verda Welcome come to the conclusion after 40 short days that her presence in the Maryland Legislative Halls is of no moment?

If this has not been the determination, then of what benefit is it now or will it be in the future, to the constituents of the 4th District of Baltimore for delegate Verda Welcome, at the outset of her first term as an independent representative in our State legislative body to take an expense free luxurious "trek" to the Dominican Republic for several days while matters as important as consideration of a bill that would tighten control of obscene literature sales, was being discussed?

Surely, we would be amiss to begrudge Mrs. Welcome the privilege of such a "trek", but would it be asking too much of our representatives that they remain in the legislative halls keeping vigil over our vested interests for at least the duration of the first session.

FRANK J. ELLIS

Friendly policeman

Dear AFRO:

Lloyd G. Johnson, five-year-old son of Detective and Mrs. Lloyd G. Johnson, 2417 Madison Ave., went shopping downtown with his godmother, Mrs. Cora Henry. Amid the noon day shoppers at Howard and Lexington Streets they were separated.

While walking toward Park Ave. and Lexington St. looking for his aunt he saw a police man directing traffic.

Remembering what his daddy had told him about the policeman being his friend when he is lost or in trouble he approached the policeman and asked for help.

The policeman was amazed to see him so calm and alert among the excitement of the George Washington Day shoppers.

He gave the officer his name, address and telephone number but explained that his parents were at work and his Aunt Cora was lost in the crowd and there wouldn't be any one at home.

The kind officer took his hand and called the Radio Car which took him to the Pine St. Station to await his parents.

The aunt notified his mother that the child was missing. She rushed downtown going in and out of the stores looking for him over an hour.

Finally she called her husband and he gave the child's description to the Missing Persons Bureau and was told that Lloyd Johnson was there waiting for his parents.

His mother praised him for remembering what his daddy had taught him about going to the police in case he gets lost because they are his friends.

MRS. GUSSIE HARRIS

The Aye case

Dear AFRO:

This is about Benny Aye. I think it is a shame for a man to knock a child around like that. I wish I could just get 20 minutes with him and I would give him something he should have gotten ten years ago.

If they did not want the child they should have given him away.

WILLIAM CLARK

ROBESON ILLNESS

New York — Learning that Paul Robeson is ill and will be unable to do the role of Othello in the Stratford — on-Avon production left his admirers quite unhappy, but they also have reason for being happy to learn that his illness is only a severe cold and bronchitis and not a heart seizure as was reported earlier.

MARIA THOMAS

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Well move over fellows.

I've joined the growing list of people who have fallen in love with the small foreign cars.

Up until last week I had always driven American cars from the production lines at Detroit, though I admit some of the cars looked and rode as if they had been made in Afghanistan by two drunk one-eyed Turks.

It all started innocently enough when a friend, at least, I think he was a friend, mentioned that he was thinking of buying a new car.

• • •

"I'M THINKING about it too." I said, and I still can't figure out why I couldn't keep my big mouth shut.

What's that thing they say about a fish never being caught except when he opens his mouth. . . . Well that was me.

A short time later I received a call from an automobile salesman, who is also a distant relative, which is a hard combination to beat in anybody's league.

"Jimmy," he says, "I've got a deal for you. A nice little Simca that will give you 35 miles on a gallon of gas.

"But . . . " says I.

"It's a beauty," says he. "you'll love it."

"But . . . " says I.

"It's the buy of a lifetime," he says and I get the impression that I am not getting through to him.

• • •

SINCE I am not getting in first base and since I detest a conversation in which my participation is confined to one word, I told him I would take a look at it.

So I did, and that did it. One look and I was hooked and delivered.

As mentioned before the car is a small one and its size has taught me that there are a lot of would-be comedians in this world.

The first day some fazzy character pulled up beside me in a Ford and shouted:

"Where's the box it came in?"

• • •

THIS REMARK I ignored but it got under my skin when I pulled into a gas station and this embryonic Red Skelton said:

"Hey little boy, does your daddy know you're driving with that scooter this late at night?"

"Wise guy," I said. "Just for that I won't get you a gasoline."

"Suit yourself," he said.

One good thing if you run out you can always put it on and back and tote it to the station.

But I think the crooning in suit came when a pedestrian threatened to follow me away if I didn't move out of his way.

Well let them laugh. They laughed at Marconi and Edison and Newton when he told them that jazz about gravity, and it didn't bother them.

You mark my words, these small cars are here to stay.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

The 1959 primary election is a memory.

Outside of the fact that our ex-mayor went down in defeat (due to the Green Bag, machine politics and those terrible campaign songs), I wonder what else the average voter will recall about the March 3rd primary, five years from now.

I think I will remember the sight of those yellow campaign cards bearing the D'Alesandro label on the eastside, and the party party that the campaign workers wore in other parts of the city.

I will not forget the lady worker at Broadway and Ashland who tied campaign posters across the back of her dog.

The SPCA would have blown its stack if their members had seen the little pooch hauling the signs around.

I will also remember the sight of Tucker Dearing driving his car through E. Baltimore with one hand while holding a microphone in the other. He was asking the folks to get out and vote.

• • •

ONLY A few people will recall the rapier one guy pulled at Pearl and Lexington Sts. on election day.

The fact that all the bars and liquor stores were closed down meant nothing to him.

Hidden away in his record player case police found a supply of assorted liquors and wines.

I'm not a betting man. But, when something good comes along it's hard not to yield to temptation.

After overhearing a conversation in one of the telephone booths at Central headquarters the other day, I was tempted to bet a few bucks on a certain horse who shall remain nameless.

The fellow in the booth next to mine conversed in both English and Italian, but it wasn't hard to understand that he was trying to talk someone into placing 300 smackers on the line for a certain race.

The guy assured his friend "Angelo" whom he had never met face to face, that the race was a "sure thing."

Sam in doghouse?

Dear AFRO:

Now that most of the Green Bag selections have been made and the Pollack henchmen have received their payoffs, I still have one question.

Immediately after the election, your political writer, Elizabeth Oliver predicted that one of the Pollack stooges would be given a high position as Governor Tawes' right hand in Annapolis.

The implication was that it was a job never before given a colored citizen.

The appointee was supposed to be one Samuel Edward Smith, a school teacher. What happened? I didn't see Smith's name anywhere among those faithful who were rewarded last week. Is Sam in the doghouse so soon after the election?

GEORGE M. CAFFERTY

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Dr. Rayner Browne, 1500 E. Madison St., one of Baltimore's busiest physicians, has been in Johns Hopkins Hospital since February 13. A ruptured disc, very painful, knocked him off his feet.

In all his 30-odd years as a physician, this is the first time illness has kept him away from his office. Send cheer and get well quick wishes to him at Brady, Room 504, Johns Hopkins. He is expected to be there until next week.

Say, newspipsters, how come somebody didn't call us on Dr. Browne's hospitalization? That was a tip worth at least $10, says our newstip editor.

Reason: Anytime a physician like Dr. Browne is taken ill, that's news. He touches so many people, what with his round the clock hours.

• • •

Happy, happy birthday cards by March 10 to Mrs. Edna G. Rawlings, 2330 W. Lanvale St. Older employees of the AFRO-AMERICAN Co. recall that Mrs. Rawlings was just a slip of a girl, when she joined the staff of this newspaper back in 1915.

For the past 44 years, she has been at her post in the business office where she is cashier.

Quiet and soft spoken, Mrs. Rawlings always has a friendly word or greeting for her fellow workers.

To us she is "Miss Edna", "Cousin Ed", or Mrs. Rawlings. But whatever the salutation, you can depend on a pleasant reply.

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Mrs. Rawlings is the wife of Garrett H. Rawlings (the tall one). He is a lay leader in the Methodist Church.

Like her husband, Mrs. Rawlings also serves the church. She is conference director of the Golden Cross, secretary of youth work for the Women's Society of Christian Service, reserve delegate to the annual conference and a member of the board of managers of the

Dr. R. Browne Mrs. E. Rawlings

N. M. Carroll Home for Aged. She is active in Sharp St. Church and also in the Business and Professional Women's Club which she serves as treasurer.

By the way, Mr. Rawlings, who has been ailing for several months, is doing fine now. He is back at his Harlem Ave. Valet Shop.

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Monday morning winner of $450 on Food Fair's "Dialing for Dollars" radio-TV program was Mrs. Gladys Tilleit, 915 Chauncey Ave., aircraft assembler at Glenn L. Martin. She correctly gave the amount and count (6 from top, $450).

Mrs. Tilleit was home all with the flu when the call came. Her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Pryor, answered the phone to give the correct information, so she will share the winnings.

The family attends Macedonia Baptist Church.

The Buddy Youngs' five year old Zollie, who fell from a third floor window of their Vickers Rd. home, has been ailing since he was discharged from Provident Hospital on Monday.

He has had a series of additional tests to find out what's causing his swollen stomach. He apparently suffered no serious injuries in the fall, but doctors think his trouble now might be a "delayed reaction."

Said Mrs. Young on Thursday: "We're hoping for the best."

More people and things...

Say your prayers and send get-well-quick cards to **Mrs. Nellie Paul, 1343 N. Calhoun St., the fraternal leader.**

She has not been a bit well since the death of her husband, William F. Paul, this past November.

As of this writing, she is confined to her home.

Son, William Paul Jr., and his wife were down from Magnolia, N.J., **over the weekend.**

Special birthday cards by March 9 to: Mr. Emory D. Waters, 2524 Edmondson Ave. He will be 88.

Mr. Waters is the retired farmer (Fairmount, Md.) and rare bar operator. He attends Centennial Methodist Church.

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March 10th birthday greetings also to Linwood Koger Sr., 2106 Bryant Ave. He'll be 65.

Mr. Koger is an attorney and sitting magistrate at the North western Police Station.

This coming May, he gives up his job at Northwestern Police Station to Calvin Douglass, who was nominated for the post in Governor Tawes' Green Bag last week.

Since May, 1955, Mr. Koger has been judge at Northwestern, one of the busiest station houses in the city.

Day in and day out, he has been at the post, listening to other people's troubles, advising and helping them with their problems, showing them how to settle their differences and imposing fines and or jail terms if he finds them guilty of violating the law.

• • •

Think it is an easy job? Think it is fun to listen to people's problems at eight o'clock in the morning, day in and day out, Saturdays and Sundays in cluded?

Don't believe it. It takes a man with stamina, a sense of humor and a genuine love for people to be a good magistrate. Those who work with him, lawyers who appear before him, newsmen who cover his court and people who appear, there can honestly say he has been a fair and impartial magistrate.

Magistrate Koger himself says: "I've been conscientious in what I've tried to do, to be of some benefit to all the people. I've tried to dispense justice impartially.

"Sometimes you get a very aggravating case, but I try to temper my own actions and do unto others as I would have others do unto me. I've enjoyed this work more than any thing I've ever done because I have felt I was doing some good . . ."

• • •

In Northwestern on Thursday morning, Mr. Koger demonstrated what he was talking about.

Before him on a show cause order, obtained by her youthful looking mother was a 21-year old girl whom the mother said was neglecting her two small children, ages 2 and 3.

In a sympathetic voice, Magistrate Koger told her: "You're woman enough to have these children, it is your responsibility to look after them. A nice looking girl like you should be trying to get a nice husband.

"Your mother won't be here all the time. If you don't care for those children, I . . ." At this point, the accused mother laughed.

Magistrate Koger warned her: "This is no laughing matter."

To her mother, he said, "If she doesn't look after those children, come back in here and see Sergeant Whyte."

• • •

To four young men who honestly admitted they had too much to drink and created unnecessary noises on the street, Magistrate Koger said, "On the whole you're right honest. I'll be lenient, but don't get drunk in groups, you make too much noise. $10 and costs each.

All four men said a sincere "thank You," as they left the court rail.

To those who have been used to some policemen, magistrates and judges taking liberties with colored women, calling them by their first names, the manner in which Magistrate Koger uses titles "Mrs., Jones," or "Miss Smith," makes you feel good.

This was particularly noticeable in a case involving an attractive married couple who had been separated since September. His lawyer, in cross-examining her, called her "Dorothy!"

But Magistrate Koger addressed her properly as "Mrs S. . ." After extensive testimony of their marital differences, then Mr. Koger told the man:

"She pays her bills and the rent. You give her a Hi-Fi set and you think you can command her and know her down. You love him too much, Mrs S. . . He doesn't have a thing to do with what time you come in. If you can't get along, get a divorce, but so far as I'm concerned, you come down here and get a warrant for him and he's going to jail if he hits you again . . ."

• • •

And, so it went for an hour. To this reporter, as court closed, the veteran magistrate commented: "This is a light day . . . troubles reach their height on Friday which is pay day . . ."

By the by, Magistrate Koger will mark his birthday with a family reunion. It is set for the York Hotel Blue Room on Saturday afternoon, March 14. He expects 90 relatives to attend.

• • •

Forest Park High pupils who had class day on Wednesday were treated cordially at Mandel's.

Kindly neighbor: Mrs. Maria Thomas, 27'6 Kinsey Ave.— she sends thoughtful birthday cards to residents whose birthdays she learns about through this column.

Friends hope the Sidney Burnetts (Vivian) will kiss and make up.

• • •

Mrs. William F. Burghardt (Vivian), wife of the Morgan health and physical ed department head, is confined to her home at 4711 Charlton Ave.

She was badly shaken up on Tuesday when her Edsel went out of control after it was hit by another car at the corner of Franklin and Charles Sts. Her auto ended up in the side of an apartment building at the intersection.

Mrs. Nellie Paul Linwood Koger Sr.

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

It's a long road that has no turning, by George.

Our voters who compose 37 per cent of the 2nd District rewarded C. Lyman Schueler, City Councilman, who voted for the Dixon bill.

A friend and a wise man, Mr. Schueler was renominated on the Democratic ticket there in the 2nd District.

• • •

DEFEATED WERE enemies Chester Ray and James Welsh, so that's two of the anti-civil rights boys knocked out.

The 2nd District voters therefore send out a word of caution to the "new faces" on the Democratic slate for City Council.

That word is: "Let us see how you stand before May comes or your name will be mud."

The new faces on the list are Clement J. Pruchi and Anthony DiDomenico.

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THIRD DISTRICT folks also showed the city Councilmen a thing or two.

Three out of four civil rights enemies were rubbed out.

Eliminated, voted down, were Joe Curran, Richard D. Byrd and John A. Pica.

The only one left is Henry R. Hergenroeder who was returned to the slate.

Mr. Hergenroeder's mind can be changed, say the voters, when it comes to the Dixon bill. The "new faces" nominated for City Council who better watch their step include:

Peter G. Angelos, Frank X. Gallagher and George W. Arthur.

FLASH

The Democrats in the 5th District have lined up to a seat the State Central Committee to appoint Sol Liss to the State Senate to replace Philip H. Goodman.

They are also asking that Mrs. Victorine Adams be appointed to the City Council from the 5th District.

Remember, the November 1958 "Off The Beaten Path" recorded the fact that Mrs. Adams had changed partners in the political dance and was waltzing around on the Jack Pollack team.

Changed horses in the middle of the stream, was what we said and predicted that's not such a good idea.

But the State Central Committee has the power to perform this task of putting in nominees to fill vacancies.

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ASKING THAT the 5th District should have this representation are: The Belmont Democratic Club, Nathaniel Best, president; The Popular Grove Democratic Club, John Jeffries, president; The New Era Democratic Club, Charles Law, president; The United Democratic Council, Elova Randolph, president; the Colored Women's Democratic Club, Mrs. Ruth Turner, president. All of these organizations which are affiliated with the Groups, are asking for seats.

NOW HEAR THIS

Eric May, General Election Chairman, will see dollar signs flashing before his eyes, when it comes to politics "on Mondays."

Pollack at the man behind the political scene claims that both Grady and McKeldin have bold members of their respective clans, "money is no object."

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A GROUP of Northwest business men, Republicans all, have a plan afoot which is slated to Lafayette McKeldin right into City Hall. It's a good one, I never saw one. So far, it's secret, but will soon roll right off the press.

Bets are being taken downtown that Sol Harris will be next state's attorney to fill Grady's place.

'Twas a nice little crowd that greeted Grady in the Courthouse hall when he came to the office the day after he wiped D'Alesandro out.

• • •

POLL CAT disclosed that Gov. Tawes called Jack Pollack "down front" and told him off about the Green Bag deal.

Say that the Chief Executive scolded: "Now look what you've gone and done. You got me in a jam. You done me wrong. A bum steer, that's what it was."

Poll Cat further states that the Chief Executive told him:

"Do you know all that Jack said was 'don't worry about it.'"

• • •

MEANTIME, others with a direct line plugged in, say Jack himself is doing plenty worrying.

His supporters have found that a blackjack hand doesn't work in a poker game. They're reported to be "dropping of like flies" and "running like mice leaving a burning barn."

Poll Cat reports also that many citizens still hope the Green Bag will not go up on them. Along about September, they had planned to take up writing figures as a legitimate line and it would be difficult to do that if the Green Bag falls through.

With a Green Bag of the present size and shape, predictions are that the backers and writers will be recognized as "legit" from Pennsylvania Ave. to City Hall.

• • •

SOOTHSAYERS foretell that Harry Cole, ex-State Senator, has a whale of a following for the May General city council race.

Meantime, he's planning to get on the "rumpus room circuit" and off from club cellar to club cellar drinking coffee neighborly-like and talking to the folks about town.

Incidentally, George Russell "certainly is a personality kid" for sure.

As Magistrate-at-large, Mr. Russell, age 29, has made friends in the Eastern Police District.

Word is that when they heard he was going there, folks decided ahead of time they did not like the idea, but changed their minds when they saw the combination of brains, smile and friendship. Not to mention those good looks (handsome young man has).

• • •

MARYLAND IS behind the eight ball down at the marriage license window.

Members of certain different races can't marry whom they choose if the color is wrong.

According to a clerk in the office: Red Indians is allowed to marry colored, yellow (Japanese or Chinese) or white (Caucasians).

Yellow is allowed to marry colored Indian or white but white can not marry colored.

A book you can not put down "On The Road" by Jack Kerouac. It's about the beat generation and you'll hook.

Although James McMeiker has been named assistant state's attorney by Grady the young attorney is not the top banana in the Grady camp.

• • •

TRULY HATCHETT emerges the man of the hour in the Grady aggregation which includes attorneys Ernest Young, Jim Bundy and Leroy Cooper.

Mr. Hatchett is an experienced politician with literally lifetime in the game, has the sea gobs of contacts up his sleeve.

• • •

SOME magistrate — at large nominees named in the Green Bag got their names in the papers and that's about the end of that.

It's certain that the Green Bag will be revised on that score since some of the nominees have too many skeletons in the closet.

Sadie Lee, Lena K. Lee, school principal, who is described not to be pulled out.

• • •

THE MONDAWMIN area neighborhood clubs are already mixing potato salad and ordering potato chips for their "Go Grady" club cellar meetings.

• • •

WILLIAM ROBERTS, moving and hauling businessman, who lost the bid for the City Council as pretty clever, civic-minded, and not to be underestimated as a politician. Watch him as the fur flies between now and May General Elections.

• • •

ALSO, KEEP your eyes peeled on Mr. Young, the new member of the Hayes Baylor firm.

• • •

POLL CAT says that Grady can't win.

He points out that the contender, Theodore McKeldin, is the more astute politician, has 18 years of office holding behind him, is nationally known.

• • •

THE 4th District Grady leaders who compose the only known Go-Grady organization are Hatchett, McAllister, Cooper, and Bundy whose theme song is "Whosoever Will, Let Him Come."

A top Democrat known statewide has employed attorneys and is preparing to file suit against a local daily. The linked him in "unholy alliance" with a political boss, he says.

The management of Reads Drug Stores declared Wednesday that white waitresses have been instructed to serve All customers at the lunch counters. Previously colored waitresses were instructed to serve colored patrons.

Birth records

Parents of children born in Baltimore City are urged to make sure their children's birth certificates have been properly registered with the Bureau of Vital Records of the Baltimore City Health Department.

Further information relating to the correction of birth records may be obtained by calling PLaza 2-2000, Extension 827.

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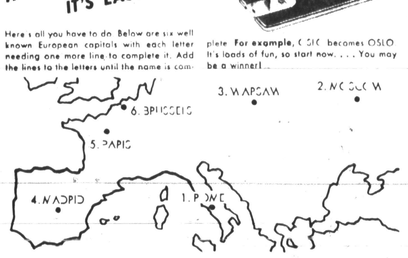

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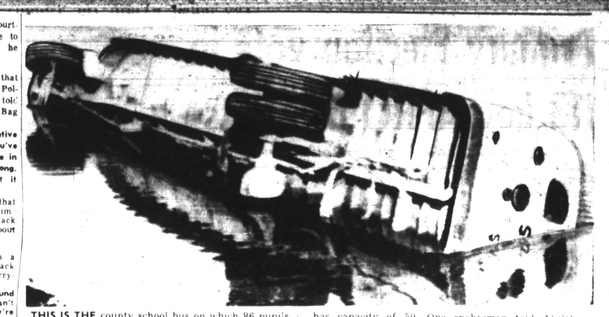

THIS IS THE county school bus on which 86 pupils were riding when it left the road and plunged into a pond in Tifton, Ga. Tuesday. Officials said bus has capacity of 50. One spokesman told AFRO there is no law regulating standees. Nine children died when bus went out of control.

No funds for biased schools — NAACP

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—The NAACP will not support a bill providing Federal aid to school construction unless it carries a provision denying funds to school districts which are not complying with the Supreme Court decision against segregated public schools, Clarence Mitchell, head of the NAACP Washington Bureau, disclosed Tuesday.

Testifying before the House Education subcommittee, Mr. Mitchell was asked by Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey, (D-W.Va.) subcommittee chairman, if the NAACP had a choice between a school construction bill without a civil rights rider that would pass and one with such a rider that would not pass, what would the NAACP do.

After reading a resolution passed by the NAACP definitely putting the association on record as favoring an amendment to school aid bills which would deny Federal funds to segregated schools, Mr. Mitchell said:

• • •

"WE WOULD NOT want to support a bill that does not contain that safeguard."

Mr. Mitchell charged the Executive branch of the Federal Government is "tolerating and even encouraging" defiance of law in permitting federal aid to be used for segregated schools.

In Pulaski County, Ark., he said, $800,000 of Federal funds made possible the construction of a public school for children of civilian and military personnel at the Little Rock Air Force Base. When the school opened in September, he said, colored children were excluded.

• • •

AT THE Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, he said, 21 acres of federal land were transferred to the Huntsville school district in 1958. He added that the land is to be used as a site for a segregated school.

He also said there is a segregated school adjacent to the Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina on land which the State of South Carolina claims to own.

Mr. Bailey told Mr. Mitchell that it appeared that "in a way you have the cart before the horse here" in that there is nothing in the laws authorizing federal funds for the construction and maintenance of schools in federally impacted areas limiting federal funds in any manner as would the NAACP amendment.

• • •

BAILEY SAID Congress never enacted any legislation concerning segregation. "What happened there is a Supreme Court decision which grew out of a suit started by your organization," Bailey said, adding:

"You are putting the Congress now in the position . . . to pass additional legislation to carry out the Supreme Court decision."

Mitchell replied that he thought the Supreme Court in its decision was interpreting the Federal Constitution. He said the NAACP was asking Congress to stop "making itself a vehicle for undermining the Supreme Court decision."

ASKED WHETHER the NAACP favored the Murray-Metcalf bill or the more moderate Administration bill, Mitchell said the association favored aid to education but not any particular bill.

Representative John Brademas, (D-Ind.), said he was "happy to be a member" of the NAACP. He boasted that he was the only white person to have been a member of the junior branch of the NAACP in South Bend.

Brademas charged that in the 85th Congress 65 mid-western Republicans had voted for the NAACP amendment to a school construction bill, and after the amendment was adopted, voted against the bill.

Mitchell did not agree with this version of what happened in the 85th Congress. He said there was a fundamental disagreement between Republicans and Democrats on what kind of bill should be passed. Bailey said the need for classrooms is so great that "I am not concerned whether they be white classrooms, colored or mixed classrooms."

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Cancer crusade begins April 1

Julius Westheimer, president of Julius Gutman and Company, will serve as Vice-Chairman in the 1959 Cancer Crusade in Baltimore City, it was announced today at local headquarters of the American Cancer Society, 20 East Eager St.

The life-saving and fund-raising drive will begin April 1, and has been termed "the greatest attack ever mounted against a disease." The whole month has been designated Cancer Control Month by Presidential proclamation.

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