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Baltimore, Maryland

Grady says funds delay city planning

"I regard the development of a new and a more comprehensive master plan for Baltimore City as a most desirable objective.

"As in all activities of the city government, however, the major practical problem is simply one of finances.

So while we're made some progress toward updating our master plan, any real advance along this line must await solution of the city's very desperate present fiscal situation."

Mayor J. Harold Grady gave these views Thursday evening, in a television show discussion of the shortcomings in city wide and metro-WJZ-TV's "Focal Point."

Other speakers included Richard L. Steiner, director, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, who said the city is suffering from a lack of adequate process in a master plan, Solomon Liss, Fifth District City councilman and chairman of the Metropolitan Area Council, who said:

"I am afraid we are planning too little and too late. The only manner in which we can guarantee the future of Baltimore City is to see that we have adequate planning, adequate manpower, adequate money."

Another speaker was Philip Darling, director, Department of Planning, said the city's capital improvement program was planned up to 1957, but that the matter plan was not what a planner would call a true comprehensive plan.

Other participants are Alan Lamport, former mayor of Toronto; James W. Rouse Jr., chairman master plan subcommittee, Greater Baltimore Committee; William Boucher 3rd, executive director, GBC, and Willia Potts, principal planner, Charles Center Project.

HONORS TO SECRETARY — Frank W. Phillips Jr., longtime secretary of the Neptune Yacht Club, gets engraved plaque from fellow club members during ceremony at his home, Sunday. Award was announced at the club's Commodore's Ball at the Colleseum a week ago. Left to right, Wallace Hall, Ralph Ross, Earl Lockett, Kye Lewis and James Lomax. Inset photo shows Elroy Wilson, new commodore of club. Mr. Phillips has been ill since June. Club's secretarial duties have been assumed by Mr. Ross.

EEOC gets okey for trades job study

An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission request for $3,000 to study the extent of job discrimination against graduates of Carver and Mergenthaler Vocational Technical High Schools, was approved Wednesday by the Board of Estimates.

The study is designed to determine whether they were able to get jobs in line with their training, in what trades they found the most difficulty in obtaining employment and what jobs at what salaries they actually have.

David L. Glenn, EEOC executive secretary, said the study will give his agency indications of where to place emphasis, in efforts to bring about equal employment opportunities.

Mr. Glenn said the study will get under way when the funds are received, and will be conducted by the Department of Social Relations of Johns Hopkins University.

A preliminary report should be available in about four months, he stated.

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THE TWO schools were chosen because they offer the same educational program, both are relatively new in physical plants, and both have a terminal education program.

First phase of the study will include research through the files of the Department of Education and Social Security, and the second will deal with personal interviews.

Since colored students comprise over 90 per cent of the Carver enrollment and about 20 per cent of that at Mergenthaler, the study will actually contrast the past employment opportunities of the graduates of both races.

Previous studies by EEOC have included job discrimination against elderly workers and to what extent there was employers compliance with the city's equal employment opportunities statute.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE

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1,000 PERSONS
TO MAKE GIFTS OF NAACP MEMBERSHIPS to Friends or Relatives for Birthdays, Christmas, etc.
$2.00 MINIMUM

★ ★ CHRISTMAS PARTY ★ ★
TUES., DEC. 1 — 7:30 to 9 P.M.
AT THE OFFICE

Last Tuesday Night membership meeting of the year. Final reports will be given. All persons who have not reported please do so immediately so that members will get their cards before Jan. 1st.

The Christmas Party will be dedicated to Rev. Jentry McDonald and others for outstanding work during the membership campaign.

Refreshments — Gifts will be given to workers bringing in the highest number of members to date.

PICKETING, BY THE JACKIE ROBINSON YOUTH COUNCIL
of the Gas & Electric and C. & P. Telephone Companies, Protesting Against Discrimination in Skilled Employment, such as Telephone Operators, Meter Readers, Clerks, Linesmen, Public Relations and Upgrading of Workers According to Seniority.

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DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON, President; REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Branch Secretary; DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treasurer; DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress; DR. WILLIAM H. WATTS, Life Membership Chairman, REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Membership Chairman; DR. W. O. BRYSON, Auditor.

Suggest reporting of all illegitimacy

A recommendation that all illegitimate births be reported to the welfare department was made Wednesday by the Governor's Commission on Problems of Illegitimacy.

The proposal was among 19 made by the blue-ribbon study commission to the Legislative Council.

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THE COMMISSION also recommended that a Division of Child Welfare be set up in the State Health Department to handle all programs involving children "including aid to dependent children, adoption, foster care, protective service and social work with the illegitimately pregnant."

Another recommendation authorized welfare officials in certain cases to provide "clients or patients" with information on birth control.

A minority report, drafted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David I. Dorsch, opposed this recommendation. He also urged that a law be enacted making it a criminal offense for an unwed couple to live openly as man and wife.

On the other hand, the majority report was against enactment of laws which would either recognize common-law marriages or punish illicit cohabitation. The majority felt the new neglect law covered these areas.

In other recommendations the commission:

● Rejected the legalization of abortion or sterilization of unwed mothers.

● Urged appointment of a study committee to determine whether civil marriages should be permitted in Maryland.

● Asked appointment of a committee of "responsible citizens" to study religious and moral education in public schools.

Auto passenger shocked by wire

Two automobiles were damaged and a passenger in one of the cars was slightly injured Tuesday when high winds blew down a tree and electric wires in the rear of the 700 block School St.

Harvey Davis of 554 Wilson St. received a mild shock when one of the wires fell across an automobile in which he was sitting.

Mr. Davis was taken to Provident Hospital where he was examined and released.

The damaged cars belonged to Miss Haddie L. Allen of the 900 block Arlington Ave. and Edward W. Harkum of the 1600 block Riggs Ave.

IS THERE AN EXACTING EDDIE ON YOUR LIST?

Give him the world's most wanted gift whisky—CANADIAN CLUB!

There always is an Exacting Eddie on everybody's list . . . but why fret? Get him exactly what will please his finicky taste . . . Canadian Club—the world's most wanted gift whisky. Better go over your holiday gift list from A to Z, and give your favorite folk their favorite whisky—Canadian Club, festively gift-wrapped at no extra cost. . . "The Best In The House" in 87 lands.

CANADIAN CLUB IS 6 YEARS OLD. 86 PROOF. IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS, INC., DETROIT, MICHIGAN. BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

David M. Jordan takes new job

David M. Jordan a computer programmer with the Social Security Administration, and on the Morgan State teaching staff, is leaving both jobs to accept a position as senior training specialist with the Computer Division of the Philco Corporation.

Mr. Jordan starts his new job Dec. 11 with a salary of $8,500.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Mr. Jordan also holds a Masters from there in Business Administration.

Married, he has two children and lives at 4001 Wasbash Ave. They are members of Sharp St. Methodist Church.

Alimony paid

Dr. Charles S. Ward, superintendent of Crownsville State Hospital, on Thursday termed his arrest Tuesday on a contempt charge for failing to pay $2,100 alimony and child support as a "misunderstanding."

Dr. Ward, who is credited with having performed "almost miraculous" improvements during his tenure at Crownsville, was back at his desk Wednesday after making the payment.

Baltimorean cited at Hampton, Va.

William Brown, 3426 Piedmont Ave., recently was cited for outstanding achievements in the Reserve Officers' Training Corp at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Mr. Brown is a senior architectual engineering major.

Finan wants sit-ins postponed in Maryland

Speaking before 500 Maryland student participants in a mock state legislature on Wednesday at Morgan State College, Maryland Attorney General Thomas B. Finan asked that sit-in demonstrations be held in abeyance pending the outcome of a case filed in the United States Supreme Court.

The Attorney General was the main speaker for an all-day political education "Legislative Day" sponsored by the Institute for Political Education at Morgan State.

Participating in the event, staged under simulated convention atmosphere and political procedure in Hurt Gymnasium, were students from Coppin, Goucher, Hood, Loyola, Towson State and Western Maryland colleges, Howard University and the University of Maryland.

Mr. Finan also held out the promise of some kind of public accommodations legislation to be enacted during the next regular meeting of the State Legislature.

Asked during the question period following his address if he had studied laws in operation affecting public accommodations in states like New York, New Jersey and Colorado, the attorney general replied that "It would be the essence of futility to think that you could get some of them passed in the State of Maryland."

He then referred to Vice-President Lyndon Johnson as having indicated that "Politics is the art of doing the possible."

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24-hour emergency service every day in the year

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FREE FRUIT CAKES
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if you bring a friend!

10-pc BEDROOM SET $199.95
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with ELECTRIC IRON or Ironing board & Pad

MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S CLOTHES AT REDUCED PRICES!

EASY TERMS — LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

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Crownsville Auxiliary to meet at hospital

The Annual Tag Month of the Crownsville State Hospital Women's Auxiliary is in progress. The public is urged to contribute.

The program was made an annual event by the auxiliary's first president, the late Mrs. Vashti Turley Murphy.

On Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Nurses Home at the hospital, the general meeting will be opened by the president, Mrs. William H. Richardson.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ruth Laws, Dover, Dela., a supervisor of Home Economics for the state of Delaware.

Members of the Auxiliary will give citations to the Femmes Continental, Baltimore; the Southern Council of United Church Women of Anne Arundel County and Peter Lauck, managing editor of the Evening Capital, daily paper of Annapolis.

Mrs. J. Millard Tawes, wife of the governor and honorary president of the Auxiliary, will be present. Music will be by soloist, Mrs. Joyce McManus, contralto and concert artist.

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Just Inside Eutaw St.
Located in
New Lexington Market

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Due to
COLDS
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Butler will not seek re-election

U.S. Senator John Marshall Butler, Maryland's senior Republican representative in Congress, said Thursday he will not be a candidate for re-election.

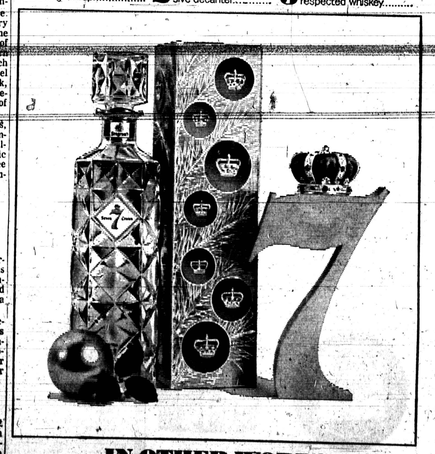
Senator Butler won election in 1950, and in 1956. His withdrawal raises speculations as to whether Theodore R. McKeldin, former governor, might now enter the Senate race.

FILBERT CO. GIVES HOPKINS $115,000

J. H. Filbert, Inc., east coast food - processing firm with headquarters in Baltimore, has given $115,000 to aid in the construction of a new research laboratory for the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute.

HOW TO SELECT THE MOST WELCOME WHISKEY GIFT IN AMERICA

1 Look for the most beautiful gift wrap..... 2 Pick the most impressive decanter..... 3 Insist on the nation's most respected whiskey.....



IN OTHER WORDS GIVE SEAGRAM'S AND BE SURE
SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Civil War Theme on Christmas Toys

PLAYMOBILE — Byron Carter, aged 4, "drives" the play automobile he wants for Christmas. Typical of new yule toys, the car is battery - operated. It has a horn that blows, windshield wipers that work, and a motor that starts at the turn of a key — just like Dad's car.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD ANITA CARTER dreams of Christmas with a white unit kitchen containing a rotisserie that rotates and a refrigerator with pull-out shelves.

REFLECTING TODAY'S WORLD is this "man in space" toy. Billy Carter, 6, examines the set called "Operation X-500". It includes missiles that fire; rockets that blast off, interchangeable nose cones; and a toy chimpanzee. The models are children of Dr. and Mrs. William Carter, 3200 Barrington Rd.

Christmas is just around the corner. Even a blind man can tell because chimes are tolling, familiar carols are ringing and the smell of Christmas is in the air.

For the very young, Christmas means toys and bright-eyed youngsters are scurrying through crowded stores. Every store in town resembles a virtual toyland, chockful of playthings from a safety pin for dolly's diaper to a guided missile pad that actually launches missiles.

The trend in toys this year is historical and the Civil War theme is the most popular. As a veteran toy buyer put it:

"The big thing is the Civil War. We have Johnny Reb cannons, musket rifles, and Confederate uniforms.

"The factories are finding it difficult to meet the demand."

Both the Union and Confederate sides are represented in toys on the Civil War theme. The Civil War centennial has stimulated an interest in toys of this type.

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BATTERY operated toys are also quite popular. Battery-operated cars with windshield wipers that work and a motor that runs sell for $11.88. For the same price, there is the missile launching pad complete with missiles, astronauts and chimpanzees.

For the girls, there is the unit kitchen with an electric stove that lights up; a wall oven with rotisserie that rotates.

Also selling fast is the talking doll, and the miniature doll.

And of course, the electric trains are always "the thing" for Junior at Christmas.

On sale in most toy stores are the Invisible Man and Invisible Woman, toys which show the anatomy of the body. They are designed with plastic removable interior organs.

At Mondawmin shopping center, a long line of hopefuls await Santa when he appears in the mall at 4 p.m. To add to the setting, Christmas songs and carols are aired on the public address system.

Every store is traditionally decorated in the Yule motif.

Tip For Santa

By EDWARD PEEKS

Julian Mayfield has written a very readable and meaty novel in "The Grand Parade," which is his third published novel in recent years.

It adds to his stature as one of our most gifted writers. Parade was published this summer by Vanguard Press, New York, price $4.95.

The book will make an excellent Christmas gift. The receiver should find in it both entertainment and a tangible expression of thoughtfulness on the part of the giver.

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PARADE TELLS what happens to a city in a border state and to its people when school desegregation comes. The story unravels with quickness and suspense all the way. The characters live.

It's a political novel in the real sense and, if you will, an "integrated" one. It's peopled with colored and white citizens who run the gamut of position, place and station in life, including a spectrum of attitudes.

Pipes Are Gaining In Popularity

By GEORGE COLLINS

ties, interests, backgrounds, philosophies and professions are as different as chalk and cheese.

But they are bound together in a fraternity whose beginning is lost in the dimness of the ages and whose future points to timelessness.

They are pipe smokers.

Be they beggars or millionaires, their worlds are in perfect harmony when each lights up his bowl and puffs rings of contentment.

Contrary to popular beliefs held by the uninitiated, devotees of the bowl full of "contentment," unlike the cigarette fiend, is no slave to nicotine.

Instead they are practitioners of an art whose enjoyment goes far beyond the realms of nicotine intoxication.

The pipe smoker as we know him today was born in 1492 when Columbus and his men landed in America and found the Red men using tobacco in every form it is used today—smoking, dipping and chewing.

"The Pipe," by French man Georges Herment, offers further evidence of the antiquity of the ritual.

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ARTIFACTS UNEARTHED by archaeologists probing the mounds of North America, the author reports, reveal that pipe smoking dates back to five or six thousand years ago, ages before tobacco came into being.

This has led experts to conclude that although the mixture has undergone considerable change the art of pipe smoking has endured.

Volumes of evidence, according to "Pipe," show that primitive man smoked hemp in pipes with the same joy and contentment of his 1961 descendants.

The AFRO took a close look at the modern smoker and pipes this week and found that their love of and devotion to the ageless art rivals that of their forefathers.

Ira Fader, a third generation tobacconist, who operates the only exclusive tobacco and pipe business — A. Faders and Son — in this area at 210 W. Baltimore St., gave a graphic picture of Mr. Pipe Smoker, 1961.

Ranging in age from early adulthood to the twilight of life, pipe smoking fraternity members are predominantly professionals, with doctors heading the list, Mr. Fader said.

They are captured by the magic of swirling and pungent aromas by different means, the dealer said, but all with a single purpose — peaceful contentment, sober, and relaxed reflections.

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CIGARETTES, though more convenient, don't measure up to this task, Mr. Fader believes, which explains the lare number of pipe converts who desert the nicotine weed.

"According to our records, which date back to 1881," the dealer said, "there is not a single pipe smoker known to have discarded his pipe for a cigarette."

This, he feels, takes pipe smoking out of the "habit" category and sets it in the realm of other revered art forms.

To watch a true pipe smoker prepare for a relaxing puff, is comparable to seeing an artist make ready to put his masterpiece on canvas.

With the touch of a maiden plucking petals, pipe smoking artists at various times will surround themselves with a tool kit resembling a miniature brief case.

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STANDARD equipment includes a scraper, to remove carbon; pick, to unstop the smoke stream; carbon cutter or reamer, to take out caked carbon; gadget, used to repack half-filled bowls;

Add to this matches and/or lighter, tobacco pouch and other accessories and the patient it's easy to ask the question:

Why go to so much trouble to take a smoke?

But then, smoking as the genuine pipe smoker does, is much more than taking a smoke. It's the act of an artist following the happy pursuits of his profession.

Worth of the pipe smoking industry is hard to pin down.

Mr. Fader said his business has doubled in the past five years, but he is at a loss when asked to explain it.

"It wasn't the cancer scare," he said, "because the cigarette industry is a consistent blue chip stock."

However, the Association of Commerce reports that records of the mid-fifties indicate a decline in the ancient art's popularity.

Figures showing 1947 and 1954 comparisons look like this, the association reports:

There were 43 establishments engaged in the business in '54, as compared to 76 in '47. Value of pipe and related products shipped in the two periods is listed as $10,542,000 in '54, and $19,325,000 in '47.

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MAKES, TYPES and styles of pipes on display at the shop stagger the imagination of the non-smoker. Ranging in price from $1.50 to $150, the tobacco center must be a paradise for pipe lovers.

Made of clay, cherrywood, and other materials, most experimental, the bulk of today's pipes are made from briar roots grown in the Algerian region.

To convert an ugly, warped chunk of briar into a work of smooth, polished, or carved beauty, requires patience and artistic ability.

Pipe center of the world is England, however, France and other European countries also cash in on the lucrative market which does a nangup export business, Mr. Fader said.

Characteristics of the pipe smoker, the dealer, points out are revealing.

Whether they are athletes, clergymen, doctors, lawyers, or indian chief, all are marked by an air of peaceful contentment, Mr. Fader feels.

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HE TELLS the story of a firm which was in search of the go-getter young executive.

A memo to the interviewer carried this reminder:

"Don't take anyone who smokes a pipe. They are too contented."

The dealer disagrees with this thinking, however. Rather, he sees a pipe smoker as a man who is most likely to be at peace with the world.

The pipe smoker, he believes, is true to the centuries-old tradition set by the Indian peace pipe:

"They are artists at peace — with the world and themselves."

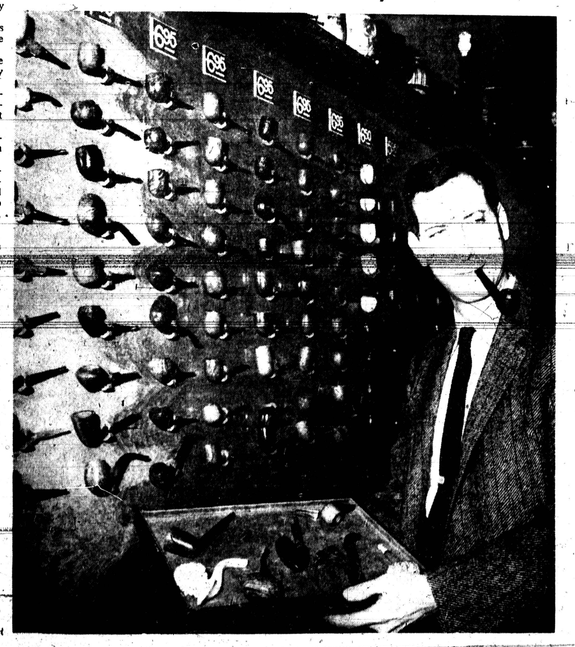
Tips For Novices

Ira Fader, leading local tobacconist, lists what he considers the most important rules for a beginner pipe smoker.

1. Choose a pipe of standard size and model, nothing fancy. Price not important, but best results come from pipes in the $5 and $7 range

2. If you turn to a pipe to get off cigarettes, forget it. Cigarettes are for rapid smoking, pipes are not. If you use the cigarette technique pipes will run hot and produce tongue bite.

3. New smokers should break in themselves and pipes slowly, once the first day, twice the second, etc.



PIPE SMOKER'S PARADISE — Ira Fader displays a unique selection of pipes ranging from 39 cents to $85 dollars in Baltimore Street shop known as pipe smokers' headquarters. Shown (bottom row, left to right) are an Austrian carved Meerschaum, $85; free hand briar, $20; standup Cherry Wood with flat bottom, $3.50; and the traditional corn cob pipe, 35 cents. Top row: Lumberman shaped Charatan, $35; Lounge Pipe with extension bit, $17.50; and the Pipo Sportsman, made in Holland, $7.50. The backdrop is made up of a stunning collection ranging from $2.50 to $17.50.